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Why Not Cross Properly?

Chances for action to alleviate traffic conditions along Grand River avenue seems to hinge upon student cooperation as consultations between highway and city officials continued.

In recent discussions regarding the traffic situation in East Lansing, Harry Coons, deputy highway commissioner, expressed the view that the state would be in favor of several changes and improvements including additional traffic lights providing that students would cooperate in crossing at specified places.

Coons said that no real action can be taken on the situation until it is learned whether or not students will cease crossing in the middle of streets or wherever they happen to be. If students can be trained to cross only at corners, much can be done to clear up the traffic problem.

Students, themselves, generally acknowledged the fact that they cross streets incorrectly. D. Grant Mickle, director of safety and traffic division, and Louis Andriochi, traffic engineer, cited a recent survey which showed that 53% of pedestrians crossing (chiefly students) at Abbot and Grand River were against the red light and 31% of the students crossing at M. A. C. and Grand River did so diagonally instead of going directly across.

Engineer Andriochi, who supervised traffic surveys, says, that even though traffic lights are installed, it is estimated that 66% of student crossings will be improper.

He further maintained that students are roamers in that they hardly ever cross in the same place twice. Fifteen different tracks across the boulevard between Abbot and M. A. C. were counted, exclusive of the crosswalks, in the survey.

All this evidence clearly shows students at fault, probably because they are not conscious of their wrongdoing. But the fact remains that students must cross properly if safety is to be achieved.

Surely, if students are told about their traffic faults, they will attempt to cross at the corners and with lights. Cooperation of all concerned is vitally necessary if the problem is to be solved.

Let's start right now by crossing properly.

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Schedule Mid Terms

Like thieves in the night, mid-term examinations continue to sneak up on students. And, unsuspecting of their coming, students suffer heavily when final results are estimated.

Not knowing when or where the scholastic axe will fall, students, true to human nature, allow studies to slide until the last possible minute. Then in a last minute effort to cram six weeks of study into two days, gallons of midnight oil are in prospect as the penalty of laxity.

How much simpler it would be if mid-term examinations were regulated the same way that final exams are run. How relieved the majority of the student body would be if everyone knew just when to expect tests.

With a bit of study and planning, the administration could schedule mid-term exams over a period of four or five days, so they would not interfere with other classes. That would eliminate three or four tests in a single day, and would do away with sleepless nights devoted to study.

Perhaps Student Council could make a resolution to the administration suggesting such action and planning a rough draft of the idea. With that body favoring the plan, the administration would be far more likely to consider the suggestion.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Don't be surprised if the searching of American ships by the British brings on searching of British ships by the Americans.

Pro-British as our State department usually is, it has just about decided that the best way of dealing with British delays of American shipping is to adopt the same tactics.

What has brought the thing to a head is the belief that the British are holding up American ships at Gibraltar in order to favor Italians. In other words, foreign shippers are discovering that Italian vessels get by British inspectors far more quickly, and are switching their trade from American to Italian bottoms.

Result: British ships entering New York harbor may be held up for a week or more of U. S. inspection.

American laws, the British should remember, are very strict about taking arms on foreign vessels. Furthermore, the usual lifeboat inspection, together with the testing of bulkhead doors, etc., may take either a few hours or a few days, depending upon the inspector.

The United States held up the SS Bremen for a couple of days of inspection, admittedly to help the British. So there is no reason why such inspection could not be used to help the United States.

Finally, United States can throw various delays in the way of delivery of American airplanes to the British. The length of these delays apparently will depend chiefly upon the delays to American vessels which pass Gibraltar en route to the Mediterranean.

THE JR.
 Another unrecorded sight of the movie star-studded President's Birthday ball was a spirited debate between Franklin Roosevelt, Jr. and Tyrone Power on the merits of wearing "pink coats" on fox hunts.

Young Roosevelt, who lives in the fox-and-hounds country at Charlottesville, Va., took the negative side, and spent the better part of his mother's luncheon for the visiting screen celebrities trying to tear down Power's arguments.

The film star couldn't understand why in a place like Virginia, which sets such store by tradition, the horse-ry set almost had dispensed with the wearing of the traditional bright pink jackets.

"I hear you wear them only twice a year," he observed. "Thanksgiving and New Year's. Why is that?"

"Well, personally I think they're something of a nuisance," explained young Roosevelt. "Besides, they scare the cattle and farmers wouldn't let us ride over their land if we wore them all the time."

FINLAND'S WAIST

Press cables from Finland, always carefully censored, stress fighting along the Karelian front. This is the narrow peninsula between Lake Ladoga and the Gulf of Finland, very close to Leningrad, where the Mannerheim line has held back the Russian attack.

However, the censors have said almost nothing recently about the tremendous Russian thrust against the "waist" of Finland. This is the long border of Finland and Russia which stretches north toward the Arctic.

Here, it is reported, Russia is amassing large numbers of trained troops in an effort to break through into the heart of Finland. Since Finland is narrow, Soviet strategy is to cut the country in two. With part of the Finnish army kept busy in Karelia, it will be difficult for the Finns to get help.

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With the Modern Greeks

By MARY LEE SCHOOLEY

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
 New Initiates are Margaret White, Maurine Sharp, Patty Ready, Ruth Ann Gatesman, Theresa McMillan, Dorothy Behrer, Georgia Eagle and Mary Louise Pinkham.

Winter term party was held at Olds hotel last Friday night. Guests were Dean Elisabeth Conrad, Mrs. James Vary, Carl Vary, and patrons were Dean and Mrs. H. B. Dirks, and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Willis.

Pledges will give a dessert bridge Saturday. A faculty and alumnae buffet supper will be held Sunday. Dr. W. Fawcett Thompson and Mr. Don Buell will speak on their recent visit to New York, giving a review of the plays running on Broadway.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Winter term formal will be held at the Olds Hotel Saturday night. Patrons will be Prof. and Mrs. W. L. Mallman and Capt. and Mrs. C. E. Hixon. Miss Norine Peterson, Carl Sahlen, and Prof. C. H. Nickle will be guests at the affair.

There will be an exchange dinner with the Chi O's tonight. Tom Connelly was elected junior representative to IFC council.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Formal initiation was held Sunday for Bob Barnum, George Christman, Bob Connelly, Bill Towne, John McCormick and Don Spaulding.

The boys will entertain with a radio party at the house Friday night.

Caywood Mason is a new pledge.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Gettrude Sidebottom and Amelia Foder, alums, visited the house last weekend.

Dorothy Miller, alum of '39, is teaching physical education at Wyandotte.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Formal initiation was held recently for Helen Manning, Christine Vanderzool, Norma Lou Arnold, Mary Jane Blue, Elizabeth Taylor and Catherine Longnecker. The new members were then entertained at a breakfast at Hunt's.

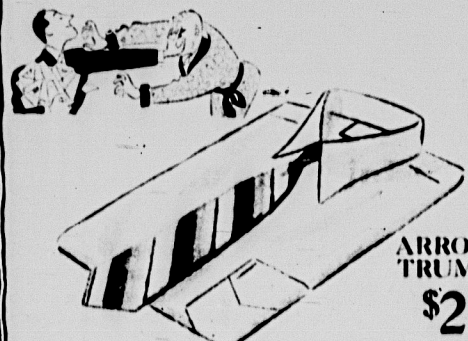
Pledging was held Monday for Celia Putter, Flint, and Helen Gushulver, Detroit.

Mrs. Howard Quackenbush, province president, spent Monday and Tuesday at the chapter house.

BULLETIN

There will be an important meeting of all Lansing and East Lansing girls tomorrow at 5 p. m. in the Spartan room, on the fourth floor of the Union.

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You Say This

EDITOR'S NOTE—Student council's present president, Dick Nahstoll, and secretary, Chet Kennedy, have both gone on record as opposing payment for officials this year. Nahstoll would favor it, beginning next September, while Kennedy has stated that he is against paying officials for at least another year. The editorial did not favor \$30 a month. That was a Student Council suggestion.

State News Editor:

Who's afraid to talk about the question of salaries for Student Council executives?

Regardless of authorship of the editorial which appeared in a recent State News, the fact remains that it seems an obvious piece of propaganda designed to forward the selfish motive of the person or persons seeking compensation as a council executive.

Let's analyze the content of the editorial. The writer states (and we'll grant that it's the truth), that Student Council executives are now "working to their utmost," but that with a salary involved they "could devote more time to their positions." You make take this inference for what it's worth.

But what did the writer have in mind when he said that the officers might devote more time to their positions? Just what things are there to be done by the council to warrant a salary? For the benefit of the average disinterested student, Student Council is composed of a handful of assorted students who have the power to meet bi-weekly and do such things as sponsoring coffee hours and quibbling whether or not there ought to be dancing at exchange dinners, which lies outside their jurisdiction anyway.

As a matter of fact, their only concrete achievement is the publishing of a student handbook called "College Knowledge" (ever hear of it?). And it so happens that the committee in charge of revising the handbook this year includes neither of the executives. Yes, I challenge the writer of that editorial to state specifically what would take \$30 per month worth of extra time.

But the worst feature of all of this salary issue is its obvious susceptibility to unworthy politicians. What a juicy plum that salary would be to the clique which would decide to get together and put "their man" in an executive seat. Even the money-minded advocates of the plan would hesitate to deny this.

I do, however, admit that the secretary of the council may have some claim to compensation. Before each meeting he sends out announcements to each member, and then at the meeting he draws up a complete record of proceedings and takes the trouble to have them mimeographed and sent to each member. Because of these duties, there would probably be

Impromptu

By LOUISA HUNTER

Diary: Didn't feel up to other people today, so went around saying, "Hello, please." Spent February 7 collecting the stuff I left places February 5.

Personality Test question numbers 102-f and g: Do you always push doors that are supposed to be pulled and pull doors that are supposed to be pushed?

Do you stroll home, flourish a cigarette, act blasé and dramatic with yourself after seeing those kind of movies?

Pin-Up: Nature is wonderful. It arranged so cold weather comes in the winter when the windows are closed instead of in the summer when the windows are open.

Family Facts:

1. When Prof. W. B. Miller was a little punk, his favorite place to pout was under the dining-room table where he secretly provided himself with toys so he could have a good time being sad.
 2. When E. W. Henderson (poor try husbandry), glanced down at President Roosevelt and was awed.

Pin-Up Poem:
 He heard a tool, and fled to scout
 And beat the choo-choo to it.
 The poor galoot now hangs a lute.
 Take heed and don't you do it.

Remember when you were a little punk when you wore black, six-buckle galoshes and walked along with them unfettered and flapping.

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East Lansing Business Men Endorse New City Charter Plan

Boys Organize Glider Club

Melvin Lill will serve as president of a newly organized boys' club designed to promote interest in gliding, as the result of elections of the group held Tuesday night. Other officers chosen were: Vice president, Phil Emmons; secretary-treasurer, Jack Dodge; and clerk, supervisor, Bill Werback. Plans for the future include the building and flying of a sailplane. At the present, however, members are making plans for the purchase of a glider owned by Al Aslett which will be shipped here from Tennessee.

A motto, "Work together or you'll fall apart," has become the club slogan. Membership is open to all interested boys.

Expert to Explain Vanilla Culture

W. D. Weed, Jackson, vanilla specialist, will present an illustrated lecture on vanilla beans at the dairy club meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the dairy building.

Weed has studied and photographed methods of vanilla culture in Mexico and will use his experiences as the basis for his talk. The meeting is open.

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Government Revision May Become Reality If Citizens Approve

City Council Will Take No Action

HD TO K—CITY CHARTER ETC—

Cogs were set in motion Tuesday night for the second attempt in two years to revise the East Lansing city charter when East Lansing Business Men's club endorsed a proposal which would make drastic changes in the present governmental setup, at its monthly meeting at the Hunt Food shop.

Prizes Offered For Party

Two door prizes will be awarded at the dessert bridge, sponsored by Matrix, women's journalistic honorary, scheduled for 2-5 p. m. Saturday, February 17, in the Union faculty dining room.

Janet Hall and Betty Preston, Liberal Arts juniors, are in charge of arrangements. Publicity is under the direction of Louisa Huston, Liberal Arts senior, and Dorothy Hunter, Liberal Arts junior.

Both men and women are invited to attend the function. Tickets are available from any Matrix member.

Sorority Holds Formal Musicale

Annual MacDowell formal musicale of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional women's music sorority, was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Christian Hermann, 529 North Capitol avenue, Lansing. Fifty persons, including treble, alto and soprano voices, active, alumnae, and patronesses, attended.

Mrs. Dean Kelly spoke on "Pan's Cottage" at the MacDowell colony in Peterborough, Mass. Vivian Antella, piano; Mary Rita Cuddey, contralto, accompanied by Cecil Hoffman; Emma Jean LeRoy, piano; and Beth Millard, soprano, accompanied by Margaret Goodell, entertained at the musical program.

Mrs. F. T. Mitchell, Miss Louise Freyhofer, and Mrs. Fred Geiger were hostesses. Mrs. G. M. Hobbiewhite presided at the tea table.

Hillel to Vary Program

Hillel Extension will devote from the usual this Sunday evening, February 11, at 7 p. m. in the Union faculty dining room, when instead of the usual speaker, the evening will be devoted to games, it was announced by Joe Robbins, committee chairman.

English Jane Addams To Come Here

YW, YM to Sponsor Address of Foreign Social Worker

Miss Muriel Lester, founder and director of Kingsley hall in London's east end, will address a joint meeting of the YWCA and YMCA Friday, February 16, at 7:30 p. m., in Peoples church.

For her social work in London Miss Lester has become known as "the Jane Addams of England." Her establishment played host to Mahatma Gandhi, leader of the Hindu nationalistic movement, when he visited England a few years ago. Gandhi chose Kingsley hall as his English residence in preference to the more elaborate accommodations provided for him by His Majesty's government.

Miss Lester has been a frequent visitor to the United States since 1930. In 1937 she was a member of the National Preaching Mission team which toured this country. She was invited to return the following year for the University Christian Mission in which she spoke on over 20 camps.

Students and staff will be admitted to the lecture free. Out-siders will be charged a small fee.

City Hall Reporter

By JERRY DEWAR

AT LAST—For more than a year, Fred T. Mitchell, councilman and committeeman on the library board, has been trying to get the women of the board together at a meeting. Every council meeting found the college dean still having his troubles with the feminine side of the board. And so it was somewhat of a historical and momentous library board meeting that took place the other night.

And it was a momentous meeting in more than just the unusualness of the situation. For the first time since the library was taken over by the city and moved from the Peoples church to the city hall 10 years ago, the serious question of space has become a major problem. And so the board has decided to remodel the library. The work is scheduled to be done by means of rebuilding bookcases and other minor changes.

Seriousness of the situation can be seen when the facts are revealed. At the present time the library owns 6,000 books, not including numerous periodicals, while there is only space for approximately 5,000 volumes.

In years to come a new library may become a necessity. It is generally believed that the site for this new public building will be the lot to the north of the city hall.

QUICK QUOTES—Heard at the council meeting Monday night were the following quips: Harry Coons, deputy highway commissioner—"The pedestrians are the crooks of the problem." City Attorney Harry Hubbard—"If speed limits were observed, the problem would be solved." Mayor Carl Card—"If we

'Swing is Bigger Than Ever' Says 1940 J-Hop Maestro

By Margretta Pryor

Jimmy Dorsey, "world's greatest saxophonist," who is playing for the 1940 J-Hop, February 23, at Masonic temple, features "contrasting music," both swing and sweet numbers for dancing, radio programs, and theater presentations.

Dorsey says "people always quarrel about respective merits of sweet and swing, asking if one or the other will last."

His answer is that "Swing is bigger than ever—and so is sweet, so we mix 'em up because our customers want both."

Rise of Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra to the top of the ladder has been one of the most rapid in band history. Organized just five years ago, Dorsey's orchestra played its first engagement at exclusive Sands Point Bath club on Long Island, and moved right on to where he stands today.

Helen O'Connell, blonde vocalist with the orchestra, is called "Dimples" by everyone. She says her best friends call her "Butt-Nose." Though only 19, she's been singing for six years with Jimmy Richards, Larry Funk, and others. She has been with Dorsey's band for the past two years.

Autograph hunters are the bane of her existence, and they usually are at her stage door when she comes out.

Bob Eberly, vocalist with Dorsey's orchestra, comes by his talent naturally, for his father was a singer and his mother a pianist. His brother Ray is a vocalist with Glenn Miller's band at present.

New York university has a special course on city government in which the teachers are administrative officials of New York City.

have to wait for students to go across at specified places and in the proper manner, they will not be able to get across before night." Coons, speaking of enforcement—"That's your baby, gentlemen. That's your baby."

LOST, STRAYED, OR—City hall had a visitor the other day. He was picked-up in the vicinity of the post-office for not having a license and confined in the "bullpen" for the night.

No, he wasn't driving without a license. He was a dog, a pup in fact, and the cops were afraid he would be trampled by the Farm Week crowd. So Honey, as Little Childs, city hall secretary, nicknamed him, spent a few days in the city hall where he made friends with everyone. He was a honey-colored cocker spaniel, that's how he got his name. Although they fed him, he got more kick out of chewing Harry Lott's slippery elm. The owner finally claimed him.

BLINKETY, BLANK, BLIT Janitor Lascombe was suddenly called into the WPA office the other day to see what he could do for a situation there. It seems that one of the boys had upset a bottle of ink on the desk. Excitedly Lascombe rushed into the clerk's office, grabbed a couple of blotters and dashed back only to find there was no ink at all; it was just a trick. The ink was black metal.

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Officials Will Trek To Ann Arbor

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A large group of officials from the university were at Michigan State college last year for the same purpose.

Alum Will Talk To Engineers

I. M. Hill, engineer for Consumers Power company, Jackson, will address a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Thursday at 7:30 p. m., in Olds Hall.

His topic will be, "Mechanical Methods for Determination of Reactions in Modern High Temperature and High Pressure Piping." The talk will be illustrated with slides.

Hill is a State graduate of 1922 and a member of Tau Beta Pi.

A University of Chicago scientist has invented a matrimony meter to measure the probability of a happy marriage for any couple.

ENTRY BLANK FOR ICE REVIEW

On College Rink, 2:30 p. m., Saturday, February 10, 1940
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() Men's 440-yard dash () Couple's obstacle race
() Women's 220-yard dash () Barrel jumping

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By Bob Antley

Their greatly appreciated two weeks' layoff at an end, Michigan State's undefeated wrestlers take to the canvas mats in search of their third victory of the current season when they meet the University of Nebraska at 8 o'clock tonight in Jensen fieldhouse.

Frats Resume League Play

Two new block leaders emerged last night as fraternity basketball resumed after a two weeks' layoff. Theta Chi, with two wins in as many games, took the lead in Block 1 with a victory over Phi Kappa Tau, 14-11. Delta Sigma Phi, with its second win in two games, went into the leadership of Block 4 as they beat the Hesperians, 17-12. In the other games, FarmHouse took the measure of Phi Chi Alpha, 14-7, and Delta Chi trounced Delta Kappa, 17-5.

The scoring for Theta Chi was evenly divided among Bob Perry, with 5 points, and Garrison and Hignell, each with 4. For Phi Tau, Bill Genter was high with 4 points.

Alan McEae and Keith Russell led in the FarmHouse win over Phi Chi Alpha, the former with 6 and the latter with 4 points. For the losers, Jack Reynolds scored 3 points.

Bob Deiter's 6 points sparked the Delta Chi victory, while Morrison and Wassback each scored 2 points for the losers.

In the Delta Tau win, Nicholson and Schieve scored 10 points between them. Don Lee led the losers with 5 points.

En Guard!

Fencers Head East For Double Bill

The Michigan State fencing team left at 6:30 Wednesday evening for a swing through the east, meeting Buffalo tonight and Western Reserve Friday.

Those making the trip are: Gerry Richardson, captain; Bill Hammond, Ben Higgins, Garry Oswald, George Grenke, Frances Thakken, and Oscar Sussman.

Four players have won 18 out of the latest 21 open golf tournaments played. These are: Byron Nelson, Henry Picard, Ralph Guldahl and Dick Metz.

Frosh Lead In Inter-Class Meet: Arrington Hurt

By Joe Simek

In losing to Notre Dame Monday night Michigan State's track team revealed a glaring weakness in the hurdles and dashes, and results of the interclass meet which is being run off this week, do not promise any immediate relief for these events.

However, this situation may be remedied by next year if the freshmen keep up their present pace, because in the two hurdle races and the 75 yard dash they piled up 22 of their 23 points to hold the lead at the end of five events. Juniors with 14 tallies have a 1-point edge on the seniors and the sophomores trail with 7 counters.

The interclass trials will serve as conditioning tests and time trials for the Spartans face two big assignments next week. Tuesday evening they hop over to Ann Arbor for a triangular affair with Michigan's Big Ten champions and a rising Michigan Normal team.

AGAINST REST

Saturday will find them competing against some of the nation's best stars in the revived Illinois Relay carnival. The Notre Dame meet cost the juniors plenty of points this week because their all-around ace, Walt Arrington, will remain out of action at least a week as the result of a toe injury suffered in the low hurdle race. Arrington was slated to start training for the seven event grind at the Illinois relays.

The injury jinx also struck George Doran, ace freshman sprinter, as he was leading in the 75 yard dash, forcing him to drop out. His slight muscle ailment is not expected to be serious. Junior Danny Rosenbaum won the dash in 8.1 seconds ahead of three freshmen, Dave Kaulitz, Bob McCarthy, and Dave Wall.

Veteran John Seales, with a first and second, prevented a complete freshman monopoly in the hurdles. Wall, Kaulitz, and Jim Fitzgerald accounted for all the other places.

Pete Hawrylew demonstrated that his win in the Irish meet was no fluke as he stopped pole-vaulting at 12 feet 6 inches. Bruce Drynan retained his second place.

Syracuse Slugger



Americo Wojcikles, 175 pounder on the Syracuse university boxing team which meets State here Saturday, is the eastern intercollegiate champion and was runner-up for the national collegiate title.

Boxers Prime For Orange

The first boxing meet of the year is scheduled for Saturday night, immediately following the wrestling match, when the Spartans meet the high ranking Syracuse slugs.

Last year Syracuse handed a relatively green State team a 5 to 1 defeat. Coach Brick Burdette's proteges have improved vastly since that time, and there is a good possibility of the Spartans avenging last year's loss.

With the possible exception of Capt. Clint Broadwood the locals will be at full strength. Herb Zindler is expected to handle the 120 pound class as is Lloyd Frain the 127 pound division.

Don Wagner will probably fight at 145 and Carl Thompson at 155 pounds. Joe Costowski is at 165 and either Frank Dunn or Glen Menter will be at 175. Dunn will rate the post if he can shed 10 extra pounds. Bill Johnson rounds out the lineup at heavyweight.

It was expected that Herb Wagner would fight at 145 pounds but because of a serious eye trouble, he has dropped out. However, with the great improvement of Don Wagner in this division, Syracuse will probably not be felt.

Tommy Armour, exiles Byron Nelson the left golfer of the day, with Ralph Guldahl and Henry Picard pressing him for top honors.

SPARTAN SPORTFOLIO

By DON ANDERSON

The recent controversy over the athletic situation reminds us of one athlete in Michigan State's history who combined activity in football and basketball very successfully. His name was Roger Grove and he was both a star football quarterback and a star basketball forward.

Grove was without a doubt the best signal caller State ever had in addition to being a top-notch performer in the cage fighting line. Weighing about 185 and standing about 6 feet 1 inch in height, he had the perfect build to attain perfection in both sports. Certainly he did himself no harm by dividing his talents.

Grove was a star in the days when Michigan State was first gaining prominence in the sports world. In the Spartans' most thrilling football victory in our opinion at least, a 14-7 triumph over a Colgate team unbeaten until it met State, it was he who provided the winning margin by prodding a fumble in mid-air and clutching some 40 yards to a touchdown.

No Slouch at Basketball Either

Also, it was his smooth, all-around play which resulted in many a basketball victory for Michigan State. Although he excelled in the grid sport, he was certainly no slouch on the basketball court, as Ben Van Alstyne will readily testify.

Upon graduation he followed football into the pro ranks, where he gained prominence in the backfield of the Green Bay Packers. There, the splendid condition which four years of intensified college athletic participation had produced in him stood him in good stead.

At that time football players were not one sport men in any form or manner, and by taking part in some other line of athletic endeavor in the off season, they were in that much better physical condition when the next grid season rolled around.

There hasn't been another who could compare with Grove in recent years. No one has been able to match his coolness under fire back in that safety slot under punts or quite equal his smooth work in the clutches on the basketball court. We don't say that Grove was the best athlete Michigan State has ever had. That would be putting it a little strongly. But we do think that Grove had it over most of the others when it came to coming through in the clutch when the blue chips were down.

Independent's End Fourth Week

With the fourth week of play ending tonight, the Independent league finds four games booked for Demonstration hall.

DVY will head the list when they clash with the Tigers at 7:15, and Bealton tangles with Hillmen at 7:55. With Evergreen engaging Hamilton House at 8:35. Closing the program, Bakerboro meets Abbot Manor at 9:15.

In Independent league play last Tuesday the Woodsticks kept their undefeated record intact by downing Hillmen 21-16. Paced by Pete Hawrylew with 6 points they proved to be too much for the Hillmen.

In the other two games Langdon and Hamilton House defeated Abbot Manor and the Eagles 16-13 and 18-16 respectively.

Detroit Ivory Rangers Beat Demagogues

The Detroit Ivory Rangers eked out a 13-12 decision over the Demagogue polo team Wednesday night as Volney Bayley drove home his ninth goal of the match to end a "sudden death" overtime period. Booming drives and fine horsemanship on the part of all riders marked the contest. Capt. Gerald Peterson's six goals and a four goal handicap were instrumental in the Demagogues' scoring.

Inserted in the game with the count knotted at 4 all at the start of the third chukker, Norm Spatz garnered eight markers to lead the Spartan "B" team to a 14-6 victory over the Michigan Lancasters.

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Latest Spartan cager to go on the shelf was Bob Morris, Grand Rapids junior who has been on the verge of breaking into the regular starting lineup all season. In a short scrimmage session against the freshmen, Morris took a bad spill and came up with a badly sprained ankle.

Trainer Jack Hoppstadt stated yesterday that Morris would probably be lost to the team for two weeks, and is definitely out of the Wayne game next Wednesday.

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Tankers Take Hint

Follow Example of Cagers and Adopt Shiny Jug as Good Luck Charm

By Ed Kitchen

If there's one thing that Michigan State's swimming team, from the brightest star down to the lowliest reserve, hates more than anything else it's to be outdone.

When the Spartan basketball team flashed its power on the court this season backed by the moral support of a red lantern Coach Jake Daubert's tankers decided it was time they had a good luck charm.

So now the swimmers own a shiny new brown and white jug which they hope will be insurance for a great season.

Energetic Don Marshall, manager of the State swimming team, is the lad who was responsible for the jug. Marshall purchased the earthenware talisman, partly filled it with water from the college pool to reinforce its good luck and painted a "green" "L" on the end and "T" for "Tanks" on the top.

SIXTH OPPONENTS

On one side of the jug is a large "S" while the opposite side lists all of State's nine dual meet opponents this year. These foes are: Ohio Wesleyan, Purdue, Wayne, University of Toronto, Michigan, Indiana, Western Reserve, Kenyon, and University of Cincinnati. The Spartans started the list out on the right foot Saturday by turning back Wesleyan, 52-21.

The victory tankers also hold a 38-25 victory over the freshmen, so that for the life of the jug has been an unblemished one.

When the Spartan tank team met Wesleyan swimmers in the opening of intercollegiate competition here Saturday, Manager Marshall was on hand early with the jug and placed it at the pool's edge. Peculiarly enough the tankers caught the spirit of the thing and as each State entrant stepped to the starting line he automatically touched his fingers to the charm. It must have worked for the Spartans had little trouble winning.

The jug will get its big test Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock when State entertains Purdue's swimmers in the college polo. According to reports out of Lafayette, Ind., the Buckeye tankers have a powerful aggregation and Daubert is just a bit anxious about the clash as he sends his tankers around drills this week.

LACK DASH STRENGTH

The performance of State against Wesleyan showed two things: 1. The Spartans need more scoring strength in the dashes and 2. Daubert's lads have power to spare in both relays. Lane firsts which State failed to take against Ohio were in the 50 and 100 yard sprints, but the Spartans compensated for that when the team of Ken Turner, Ladd Loomis, and Don Ladd shattered the 270 yard medley relay standard.

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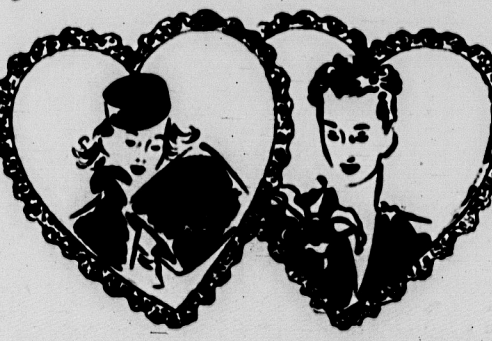
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