



## Speedy Police Work Results in Solution of Pinetum Mystery

Ring Aids in Identification of Skeleton as That of Lionel Enyart; Believed to Have Committed Suicide to Escape Tangles of Love Triangle.

By LARRY DISTEL

Chance discovery of a skeleton in the heavy underbrush along the banks of the Red Cedar river near Pinetum, east of the Michigan State college campus, last Friday afternoon provided a local mystery for which police believe they already have a solution. Investigators have identified the body as that of Lionel Enyart, 25 year old Lansing man, who disappeared last July 5 and has not been seen alive since.

Identification was made through a ring found on one finger, which is claimed to be one that was given to Enyart by Miss Edna L. Stavisky, also of Lansing, who was to have married Enyart the night after his disappearance. Miss Stavisky was unaware of the fact that the man already had a wife, and the authorities believe that Enyart committed suicide rather than reveal his marital status.

Although the theory of suicide seems to be fairly general among the officials the exact cause of Enyart's death has not as yet been determined. No possible means by which the man could have killed himself has been found, nor has it been explained how the body lay hidden for such a long time without being discovered.

The mystery was first uncovered last Friday when an unidentified older man met a member of the Delta Sigma Phi in the rear of the chapter house on East Grand River avenue and told him that he had seen the bones. State police were called to take charge of the case.

The remains will probably be shipped to the Illinois home of the widow of the dead man, who arrived in Lansing Monday to claim them.

## Beat Michigan!

It's common gossip. State took U. of M. in the Big Victory of '34. First time we had taken them in fifteen years of football competition. Another chance to duplicate last year's mauling of the Men of Michigan comes Saturday. Of course we'll all be there. Every loyal Michigan State student will be behind "our eleven." How? By participating (and how) in every M. S. C.

YELL

Pep, pep, pep—that's what the State cheerleading staff wants every honest State lad and lassie to show for this coming Saturday's battle. So we're having a rip snorting, 100% attendance

## PEP MEETING

Friday P. M.—in front of the Union—6:45 to 7:15—short and snappy Yellis—lots of 'em. The good old pepper talks by Coaches Young and Bachman.

Let's ALL be there. Let's ALL yell. Then let's ALL go down to Ann Arbor Saturday and see what can be done.

Entries for the touch football league must be in to the "Y" representative before Friday of this week. Teams desiring to enter can sign up on the bulletin board at the gym. Only independent teams will be allowed, but this will exclude only those teams entered in the Inter-Fraternity League.

## Coop Girls Hold Birthday Party

The first of a series of monthly birthday parties at the women's building was held in the dining room Thursday night. Twelve girls who live in the Coop, whose birthdays are in September, were guests of honor. They were seated at a large table, along with Mrs. Edith Gilhooly, house mother, Miss Clemens and Miss Godfrey, dietitians. Two large decorated birthday cakes featured the dinner.

An amateur night radio program was presented as the evening's entertainment by several of the girls in the dormitory. The parties will be held each month during the school year, and half of each of the five floors will have charge of the entertainment for each celebration.

## ARTILLERY LEADS ROTC IN ADVANCED CORPS LIST

The number of advanced officers of the R. O. T. C., that may be enrolled this year is as follows: Infantry, 65 advanced officers; cavalry, 58 officers; coast artillery, 85 officers, making an average of 208 for the school year. The quota is set by the department of war and the number of men allowed is sent to the commanding officer of each school having military training, at the first of the school year.

## SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

There will be a meeting of Sigma Alpha Iota Thursday, October 3, at the home of Miss Marjorie Asselt, to discuss plans for the coming year.

## HANNAH OPENS FROSH COUNCIL SERIES MONDAY

College Secretary Stresses Value of Traditions in Enriching Collegiate Life.

## COLINA ALSO SPEAKS

Senior President Deplores Loss of Many Old Customs; Hopes For New Ones.

By JOHN BROWN

With a very interesting discussion led by Secretary J. A. Hannah and Dick Colina, the frosh council got off to a flying start last night in the social hall of the Wells dorm.

Close to 125 attended the meeting which was opened by John T. Stone, chairman of the frosh council committee. He instructed Hannah who spoke on the "History and Traditions of the College."

During his talk Hannah brought out the fact that traditions are a very important part of college history. He told the freshmen present that it was up to them whether or not the traditions and customs of Michigan State will be retained.

From the type of questions asked the speaker, it appeared that a good share of the boys were worried about being sent home after the first term. They were put at ease, however, when Hannah informed them that of the 1300 students entering M. S. C. from high schools, less than 100 will fail during the first year.

"During your first term you will be labeled good or bad," the boys were told. And the importance of the initial impression on the instructors was stressed. The fact that the first two weeks are the toughest was a cheerful one to most of the boys.

Following Mr. Hannah's talk, Dick Colina, senior president and varsity quarterback, spoke on "Traditions." He expressed hope that the important customs and traditions would be kept because they add so much enjoyment to college life. With the abolishment of hazing, a good many of the traditions died out, but Colina stated that a revival of the important customs would be a very good thing.

"Pots" were discussed, and when it was mentioned that the "pots" would be tossed on the fire at the barbecue, several frosh were heard exclaiming in rather mournful tones: "Forty-five cents gone."

The boys were asked to vote on subjects for discussion at the next meeting. Because of the demand it was decided that next Monday night the topic for discussion will be "Social Life." There will be several speakers, so that different angles on the subject may be presented to the boys.

Singing, led by Rollo May, closed the meeting.

## MILITARY GROUP TO INDUCT THREE

New Officers Here to be Honored by Scabbard and Blade.

Three instructors in the military department new to the campus this year will be initiated as associate members in Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, at a banquet and business meeting of the organization in the Union building Wednesday night at 5:45. Those to be honored are Capt. Marcus Boulware, infantry commander; Capt. David Taylor, cavalry commander, and Capt. James Renno, of the coast artillery division.

In addition to the three to be initiated, Colonel Selwyn Smith, new post commandant, will speak. Col. Smith is already a member of the group, having been inducted some time ago. This will, however, be his first appearance before the local chapter.

At the business meeting to be held after the banquet the members will vote on candidates for membership. About ten men are usually taken into the group each fall.

## WOLVERINE HEADS SET RECORD



Ira Murray



Carl Nosal

## Mary Mayo Picture Given to Hall Named After Her

Portrait of First Woman to Sponsor Co-education Here Will be Alternated Between East and West Wings.

Mary Mayo hall, campus home of 246 Michigan State co-eds, recently acquired a painting—a portrait of a woman in the dress of 70 years ago, but beautiful even to modern eyes.

The portrait, which hangs in the parlor of the west wing is a copy, by a famous Chicago artist, of a daguerrotype of Mary Mayo, the woman for whom the dormitory was named.

Mary Mayo was a very real person. Born in 1845, at 17 she was graduated from Battle Creek high school and was a district school teacher. At 20 she married Perry Mayo, newly returned veteran of the Civil war, who later became a state senator. Much of her married life was spent on the farm where she set up housekeeping in a log cabin. The Grange became her main interest outside her home and for 12 years Mrs. Mayo was a lecturer and chaplain with that organization.

Michigan Agricultural college, as M. S. C. was then called, became an up and doing institution and Mary Mayo became interested in it when Farmers' week was instituted. She was largely responsible for the women's section of Farmers' week and, in an effort to obtain higher education for her daughter near home, began her campaign for the admission of women to M. A. C.

It was a 10-year fight, but the women finally won. In 1870 ten women attended M. A. C., but until 1897 was provision finally made for a course designed for women.

The argument which finally won over the board of agriculture was as follows, copied from the minutes of that body when it met in 1896: "Experience in the management of students leads us to believe that the presence of ladies on the campus will be extremely helpful in elevating the moral tone of the students and increasing their regard for the amenities of polite society." Another strong argument was to the effect that there was little object in educating the farmers if they were forced to marry dumb wives.

In 1909 co-education was declared a success, in spite of the opposition of the college president that "nothing in connection with the college brings up more perplexing problems—and those continually, than the presence of women at this college."

Mary Mayo hall was dedicated and presented to the students of M. S. C. in October of 1931. The building, of Tudor-Gothic style, in the shape of an H, and consists of two independent social units united by one kitchen and two dining rooms located in the center of the first floor.

The portrait of Mary Mayo, presented to the dormitory by her son, Dr. Nelson S. Mayo, now hangs in the west wing but will be alternated between the two wings.

## GIRLS MOVE INTO PRACTICE HOUSES

The first group of home economics seniors, 15 in number, are now in residence at the home management houses on Faculty row. Living in house No. 4 are the following seven students: Margaret Dockery, Maude Lewis, Constance Majchrzak, Katherine Martin, Leora Smith, Reva Stockman and Betty Timmons. Miss Dockery served as the first house manager in this group, and Miss Majchrzak has been chosen as house president for the six weeks' period.

House No. 7 has eight girls in residence. They are: Thelma Hoke, Marianna Halbert, Francis Wilson, Ada Mary Button, Wilma Wagenvoort, Melva Bump, Norine Paterson and Lucille Haskins Storey. The first girl acting in the capacity of manager in this group is Miss Hoke, and Miss Wilson is house president.

Several improvements have been made in these houses during the summer, and recently the dining rooms have been enhanced by the purchase of complete sets of Duncan Phyfe chairs. Several occasional chairs have also been purchased for the other rooms in the houses, as well as some new dishes and kitchen equipment.

## ANNUAL AG MIXER COMING THURSDAY

An all-ag mixer, providing the first chance of this term for ag students to get together, will be held Thursday evening, October 1, at 7 o'clock at the judging pavilion in Ag Hall. Students and faculty members of the entire college agricultural divisions, including the forestry and veterinary departments, are invited.

The program for the evening will include election of freshman and sophomore representatives to the ag council. Dean E. L. Anthony will address the students and each club president of the ag council will give a short talk.

Also included on the program will be a wrestling exhibition, a log sawing contest, and corn husking, nail driving, and pie eating contests. Freshman, sophomore, junior and senior class members are eligible to enter these events and prizes will be awarded the winners.

Door prizes will be given to the holders of lucky numbers. Following the program, refreshments of cider and doughnuts will be served.

Free tickets may be secured from ag council members or at the door Thursday evening.

The committee for the mixer is headed by Raymond Klackle, chairman, and Charles Monroe, Roy Wallis, and Verne Freeman, faculty advisers.

## SPECIAL NOTICE

Deadline for party registration is Wednesday, October 3.

## GLEN STEWART EXPLAINS 'NYA' PROGRAM HERE

400 State Students Will Receive Jobs Averaging \$15 a Month, Says Director.

## FERA MEN HEAD PLAN

Committee Has Received 1,450 Applications so Far; Interviewing 75 People a Day.

By ARVID JOUPEI

Four hundred students of Michigan State college are to receive employment under the nationwide program of the NYA. This statement was made by Glen Stewart, director of the college NYA work.

This youth drive was launched by the federal government, because of the prevalence of unemployment in the nation's younger generation. According to census, there are in Michigan 365,000 young men between the ages of 16 and 24. Twenty-seven out of every 100 of these youths were unemployed last August, the statistics reveal. It is interesting to note that one-half of these unemployed were from the 14 largest cities in the state.

Michigan State college was allotted enough federal funds to offer a \$15 job to a number equal to 12 per cent of the total enrollment of the college for October, 1934. On this basis 400 students will receive NYA jobs at an average of \$15 per month.

The selection of employees is under the authority of the committee on federal emergency relief for college students. The following individuals compose this body: Dr. Mitchell, dean of men, chairman; Glen Stewart, alumni secretary and assistant dean of men; Prof. S. E. Course of the mathematics department, and Miss Elizabeth Daniels of the physical education department.

Mr. Stewart has charge of the administration of the work. He has received 1,450 applications to date. During Freshman week and for the following week, Mr. Stewart was seeing, at an average, 75 students daily. The assignments are now given and the students are getting under way in their work.

Work projects were issued by the different department heads. NYA work may include any job not done on the ordinary college payroll. Several men are doing laboratory research work and special types of clerical work.

As far as possible the committee has attempted to select those students for employment who are deserving of help and who could not otherwise come to college.

The payroll and time-keeping is under the administration of Glen Stewart. It is believed, however, that the state headquarters for student relief will forward the checks to the students themselves. (Continued on page 2)

## ENGINEERS TEST WATER HEATERS

Study Power Consumption, Heat Loss of Lansing-Made Product.

Power consumption and heat loss tests are now being run on White electric water heaters in the electrical engineering laboratory, with W. A. Murray, of the same department, in charge of the tests.

The heaters are made in Lansing and are unique in that they are the induction type heater. The White Electric and Manufacturing company is the only company in the United States to use this method of water heating. Other heaters use the resistance method of heating.

In the induction method, the water is run through a pipe around which a coil is wrapped. An alternating current runs through the coil setting up eddy currents in the pipe. This causes the pipe to become heated and the heat is absorbed by the water.

## Year Book Salesmen Set New High Record in Recent Campaign

Benita Core, '38, Sells 86 Wolverines to Capture Individual Honors; Business Manager Reminds Students of Price Advance After November 15.

The sales campaign held during registration week by the staff of the 1936 Wolverine, Michigan State college yearbook, resulted in a new high sales mark for this time of year, according to Ira Murray and Carl Nosal, editor and business manager, respectively, of the book. The sales totaled 619, which surpassed last year's mark by 91 books.

Benita Core, sophomore, led the staff in making sales, with a total of 86 books sold. The next two in order were also co-eds, Marian Cook and Phyllis Jones, who sold 63 and 59 books, respectively. Warren Fleischauer led the men on the staff with 52 sales, while Fred Bolen was next with 48. Margaret Montgomery with 43 and Alice Goddard with 37 were also among the leaders.

## Fall Term Party of Service Group to Feature Show

Mystery Man to Appear at Blue Key Dance at Intermission.

Blue Key will present its annual fall term party this coming Friday evening in the Union ballroom, a social affair which has maintained the reputation of being one of the best of the first term. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Red Dreiman's band and tickets will be on sale at the Student Shop, Mary Stewart's Studio, and at the Union Desk.

Desiring to deviate from the usual routine at such parties, Blue Key will feature a special show during the intermission. This new form of entertainment will be supplied by Lesbert, the Mystery Man.

Lesbert has been four years on the road with his own troupe, followed by service under the famous magician Blackstone. Bringing to you magical tricks from the old magic business, Mr. Lesbert will provide the new and different in party pastimes. Witnessing a short preview of Lesbert's stock of tricks, Blue Key members further guarantee the act worthy of the admission price.

There are still many promising openings on the State News for any students interested in editorial, sports or business work. Anyone desiring to join the staff may do so by calling at the News office, in the basement of the music building, on Monday or Thursday evenings, 7 to 11 p. m.

## CO-ED PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Freshman Lecture Series Opens Orientation Course for Year.

The freshman lecture series for all the freshman girls at Michigan State college, held its first meeting Tuesday, September 24, and promises to have a very successful year.

Betty Lentz is chairman of freshman organization and working with her are Mary Holbert and Frances Buckle. The committee held a meeting last week with Mrs. Lindbergh and discussed the most successful ways of handling the lecture series.

The objectives of the freshman lecture programs are: To orientate freshman women, to enlarge campus and activities, to bring a closer relationship among freshman women and upperclass women, to train a group of upperclass women in leadership and responsibility in group work.

At the first meeting Tuesday, September 24, Betty Lentz presented the system to a large group of freshman girls. She introduced the presidents of different societies who gave short messages to the girls. She announced the tentative schedule for the year which is as follows:

Second week—Discussion of sororities, fashion, etiquette, and the sorority girl vs. non-sorority girl.

Third week—Lecture, "Traditions and Customs of the College."

Fourth week—Lecture, "Study Problems and Helps."

Fifth week—Discussion, "Study Problems and Helps."

Sixth week—Lecture, "Freshman Social Problems."

Seventh week—Discussion, "Freshman Social Problems."

Eighth week—Lecture, "History of the College."

Ninth week—Lecture, "Leisure Time."

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## COLLEGE BAND STARTS DRILLS

80-Piece Organization Prepares Novel Formations for Game With Michigan.

Under the leadership of Leonard Falcone, director, and Capt. H. J. Gullightly, drillmaster, the college varsity band has completed its first week of strenuous rehearsals and has started preparation on some novel formations for the Michigan game on October 5. After rehearsals, starting last Monday, of two and one-half hours per day for the first week, the 80-piece organization is progressing rapidly toward what promises to be a most successful year.

"The band has the making of a good one," states Director Falcone. In fact, one of the best playing and marching units which the college has had in the past few years.

For the first time in the history of this organization, an annual band trip has been provided for by college authorities. An out-of-state trip each year will be made which will mean a great deal to members of the band and the college as a whole. This year the Temple University trip will be the one on which the band will accompany the football team.

## ENGINEERING PROFESSORS ATTEND CLEVELAND MEET

Dean H. B. Dirks and Instructors Rix, Pusthous and Watt attended an exhibit of machine tools at Cleveland on September 10, 11 and 12. The tools, all in operation, were estimated to be worth from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000. The sightseers reported the show as very extensive, very well planned and managed. They also said that most of the exhibitors were looking forward to better times.

They attended the pre-showing on September 10 and also stayed for the opening on the following day. The show continued for two weeks.

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Yah, you double ugly upper-classman. You thought that you were going to get away with it, didn't you? You looked in the paper, and when you didn't see the old Cynic's column you breathed a sigh of relief and decided that after all life at Michigan State might be worth living again. To steal some of Earl's (Tranton) shadow stuff. "Only the Cynic knows what you've been doing, and where you've been doing it. Hah, hah, hah, hah. And the Cynic won't tell. Hah, hah, hah, hah. No, the Cynic won't tell. Hah, hah, hah, hah. Not much the Cynic won't tell. NOT MUCH!"

Moral: Behave yourselves.

For the benefit of the fresh lot it is understood now that the author of this column is the obnoxious pecker inner, the curls in your hair, the cracks, crumbs in your sheets. He's a heckler, a nauter, a top of the ninth power trouble shifter. He sees all and hears all. He has his super-beta-neutra double oscillating, single cylinder regenerative, gigap diaphone machine in every sorority and fraternity house. He listens at your window, he diagnoses himself as a military brush and knows your most personal secrets. He has an espionage system which Musolini has been trying to beg, steal, or swipe for two years.

Moral: Behave yourselves.

Clearly? Good old considerate Cleary, Cleary, the big shot, Cleary, the red headed slave driver. Calls up at dinner time and wants a column pronto, toute de suite. You asked for it, Fleming Youth. Here it is, and if it hadn't been for five innocuous and tender little feminine tidbits who were more interested in taking dirty cracks at the Kappas than they were in helping a struggling young columnist, there would have been no column tonight. After all, it does take a little time to oil up that super-beta-eta-epsilon machine and get that espionage system in order again.

Week's best shot: Ruth Greenwood sleeping in her teddy last Friday night. (No picture. Ruthie smashed the camera.)

Grace Newsies met a guy on a boat this summer who writes letters that sound like an ad for a vacation in Hawaii. His name, I believe, is Tommy. I wonder if Jack Warner fell for that "Can't we be friends" line? A fourth person by the name of June and whose last name I never could spell is all mixed up in this interesting little tangle also. My knowledge of geometry never did get past the triangle stage, so we'll have to let Q. E. D. slide until I brush up on quadrangles.

Jim Lewis, student council dandy, flung a mean telepsychicoranic twist last Saturday night with blind date Betty Smith (sister to Cleary's Jeanne Smith) and seemed to enjoy it immensely.

Neilson Lash and Paddy Heaver, playful Ties, relax from studies by holding yacht races in the Theta parlor with the mantel model ship. Guy de Kuiper, Hesperian smoothie, was on the receiving end of his Scabbard and Blade pin from Yvonne Wood. The fraternity leanings of Fresh John Garland were the source of some Phi Delt jitters last week. Gratitude for free meals for the past two years was the deciding factor, I am told. After riding with Beth Emery this morning in that new Ford job of hers your correspondent still thinks that every person should read Esquire's article, "And Sudden Death."

What's this about Kappa Ruth Hardy using illegal and high pressure technique on Bay City's transfer student, Isabelle Becket? Lou Zarza, S. A. E. footballer, and Mary Butler, Alpha Phi horsewoman, will bear watching this term. Alpha Chi Omega's Phyllis Jones looks well behind

### LOST AND FOUND

Ray Riggs states that a "lost and found bureau" is being organized for the students by the Union. The matter will be taken up at the next meeting of the Union.

The bureau would perhaps be in the Union building. Watch for further announcements concerning this plan.

### CAMPUS CAMERA

WOODROW WILSON  
COACHED FOOTBALL AT WESLEYAN U. IN 1898 AND 1899

the wheel of Leon Grosslight's roadster. Paul Steensma (Magdalena's and Marguerite's kid brother), Sigma Nu neophyte, displayed plenty of what it takes in taking Shirley North (history unknown) out last Saturday night.

When asked how she liked the Joe Louis-Max Baer fracas, naive Tilly Williams wanted to know who started it. Harry Wismer's kid brother guarantees to put two inches on anyone's neck with a system of physical exercises. It runs in the family evidently.

The Ties pulled a fast one with Theta Pickett's kid brother, Bill last Sunday night in whisking him out from under the collective Sigma Nu nose putting knockout drops in his coffee and hanging a pin in him before he woke up. No red feelings, boys. We'll be glad to cut your throat sometime, too.

The Phi Delt's crashed through with a high percentage in their rushing. Out of some 300 fresh boys attending their smoker they pinned 14 new ones up to the present writing. Mass production methods must be best. The Kappa's daddy will be able to disseminate again after Snakes-in-the-Grass week is over. Do you suppose any invitations will be left behind the radiator in Dean Conrad's office this year?

Marjorie Ken McCleod is in town as is beautiful Bibbo Wallace. Stroh Brewery stock jumps two points. George Lott is on the loose. Another rebel—Jim Sargent brought his kid brother back with him. Note bloodhounds on the scent. I told you the truth, but if ya won't believe it, find out for yourself!

### CO-ED LECTURE SERIES FOR '35-'36 OUTLINED

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Tenth week—Discussion, "Leisure Time."

Eleventh week—Lecture, "Departments of College and What They Offer."

Twelfth week—Discussion "Why Am I at College?"

Winter term—Hygiene, planned and carried out by Dr. Lightning.

Spring term—Vocations, planned and carried out by A. W. S.

This series of carefully planned lectures which freshmen are required to attend should prove to be very useful and beneficial to every girl!

### GLEN STEWART EXPLAINS NYA PLAN

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after Mr. Stewart sends in the time sheets for each month.

Of the 400 who received employment, perhaps all will not be able to accept them. It is urged that all those who have received other work and will not of necessity need NYA aid, to report at the office. Vacancies will then be filled from the deferred list.

Mr. Stewart says concerning the matter: "The students and faculty should give their combined support and cooperation so that all details of the program may be carried out promptly and to the best interests of both the students and the teachers."

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### HOW TO BE POPULAR, THOUGH A LADY

In a syndicated interview published Sunday, Miss Dorothy Stone celebrated dancing and musical comedy star, gives a few tips to the fair sex on "How to Behave to Keep the Men Guessing." The college man could add a few others.

Giving her "Rules for Charm," Miss Stone advises women to be gracious, impersonal, mysterious and silent. These rules were drawn up when she was 15, and since then she has married happily, so they must be effective.

But still not complete. More mature now, Miss Stone makes further suggestions. She warns her sisters not to embarrass the sensitive male, not to try to top his shady stories, and not to take the initiative ever.

All very true. The college man would agree with all her suggestions. But he would probably bow them down a little, then offer a few more.

Crystallizing ball-session opinion, we might say that the young man of today wants above all a feminine woman. That in itself implies graciousness and mysteriousness, if not (and not) the ability to listen well.

He wants a girl who is fastidious enough about her appearance to make him proud of her in public; he wants a girl who can act as a perfect hostess to his friends; he wants one who has enough reserve to keep him guessing.

She must not be a clinging vine. When she begins to rail him up, check on his movements, her case is lost. Likewise, she must be careful about giving her troubles. A man expects a certain amount of maternal sympathy from any girl, but he isn't a willing listener when she wants to cry on his shoulder. A little of that goes a long way. Nor can she be a tom-boy. A man doesn't mind if the girl smokes or drinks, and he likes her to be just a bit broadminded about stories that might be told in her presence. But he doesn't want her to smoke when someone is going to be shocked, and he doesn't want her to enjoy shady stories or repeat them. As for the drinking, Poise and levelness disappear after a few glasses. And that goes for nearly all men, even the rounders in general are disgusted if a girl tries to keep up with them.

Graciousness, too, and tact, are important. A girl should never remind a man that a couple of his fraternity brothers are saps, but should treat them like friends after introductions have been made. She should never ask, "Heavens, where did you get that?" Or kid him about going to sleep on a date. And above all she should realize, in spite of current opinion to the contrary, that it's good taste to say Thank You for favors. The good old days of Walter and Beth, when a lady used a man's best coat to preserve her velvet-erudite ties from the mist of the gutter, without so much as a word of acknowledgment, are gone forever. The well-bred woman of today doesn't think it below her dignity to be polite.

The value of being able to listen well is open to question. Miss Stone contends that it takes intelligence to be a good listener. But it also takes intelligence to be a good conversationalist. Both parties should strive for a balance there. Every man appreciates a girl who can listen, apparently with appreciation, to what he considers his philosophy, but he shouldn't box her with the results of his marksmanship at Camp Custer or the yarn about his latest blinger, unless there is something in the way of humor or pathos in the tale to make it of common interest. And the girl can always be entertaining until she resurrects her sorority songs or discusses the clothes she would like to wear. Also, a "line" from either party deserves mayhem. But of course each expects the other to contribute something, lest their friends suspect wall-flower tendencies.

Miss Stone considered mysteriousness, chisiveness, to be very important, and so does the college man. If she is quite indifferent about his away-from-her affairs, he'll probably hover more closely, trying to make a more lasting impression. A man always likes to be surprised by new traits or character in a girl, and she in turn, if she wants to stay fresh, will take on a certain reserve to accomplish it.

But there is one thing that Miss Stone missed. To be ever-appealing a girl must be a good sport. That is especially true in a collegiate atmosphere, for many of us poor proletarians are lacking in rich uncles and can't offer much in the way of gilded glamour, though we do like appreciation for benefits rendered. No co-ed with an ounce of brains will throw a couple of fits and be publicly hysterical because her escort of the moment can't take her to the J-Hop—although such conduct seemed to be quite the rage last season. And when the young blade in modest circumstances rakes up a means of transportation after strenuous effort and is exultant because it hits on at least three cylinders, the girl should never, never, make him feel like an ass by exclaiming with dismay, "What? In that?" Much better for her to laugh with him about it and offer to push the dejected vehicle if Mr. Ford's motor-possess happens to disintegrate. Likewise, she mustn't complain if their theater seats aren't the best in the house or if the party is lousy.

And of course we trust that never again will we hear at a dance "Say, listen—I can't buy a new pair of shoes for every party."

—SN—

The Pinetum mystery reminds us that several "Seniors" may die here, too, unless they apply themselves more faithfully to their books.

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The wise boys don't say "State by a couple or three touchdowns." Cockiness doesn't pay—remember what happened in '32.

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# Grinnell Trowned by Bachman's Eleven as Gridiron Wars Open

### Roll Over Pioneers by 41-0 Count; Parade Nearly Whole Squad Against a Light and Green Opposition; Edwards and Sebo Hurt; Brandstatter Shines.

After eight months of playing second fiddle to other sports, Michigan State's gridiron machine took the spotlight as they flew the lid off the 1935 season Saturday with a crushing 41-0 victory over a light and green Grinnell college aggregation.

It was just a fair game to watch as Bachman paraded most of his squad. Grinnell's eleven just wasn't in the same class with the State outfit and failed to provide any opposition for the Green and White gridlers.

Bachman did show that he has a strong lineup, but just how great its strength is can be determined by the performance it put on Saturday.

With Warmbein in the starting eleven, State would have been at their full strength. He was the only one slated for a regular berth who didn't show during the massacre.

Otherwise, Spartan fans saw their eleven as it will take the field throughout the duration of the year. Colina had trouble in the first quarter getting his backs across the goal line, but finally managed a score when Steve Sebo, State high scorer last year, swept around end late in the stanza. It was easier after that and 15 more points were added during the second quarter.

Brandstatter, the stocky full-back from Ecorse, had a hard time getting started, but during the second half he was running wild on any number of occasions. He showed up as one of the shiftest backs seen here in many a year. His change of direction, speed and elusiveness in general carried him on raids into Grinnell territory time after time. He scored 12 points.

Kurt Kehne broke loose once for a punt from deep in his own territory across the Grinnell goal

line. He will be troublesome for State opponents and, with Brandstatter, gives Bachman a strong combination at the fullback post. The other touch downs were scored by Wiseman and Gates. Wiseman broke loose from the 15 yard marker after three previous plays had failed to gain and scored standing up. Gates snatched a pass from the hands of three Pioneer backs and fell across the final marker early in the third quarter.

State had to punt very few times, but on those few occasions failed to come up with an outstanding punter. A strong wind was blowing in from the south and made kicking in that direction difficult. The Spartan safety men returned only one kick, this by Ziegel late in the game when he ran back about 25 yards.

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# GOLF TOURNEY TO BE RUN OFF OCT. 12

### Annual Meet Closed Only to College Letter Winners.

The annual All-College Golf tournament, held every year at this time, is scheduled to be held Saturday, October 12, at Grossbeck Municipal course in Lansing. Players intending to enter will find an entry blank posted on the bulletin board in the gymnasium.

The winner this year will receive a small loving cup donated by Mr. Fridmodig. Any college student is eligible to enter except those who have played on either the varsity or freshman teams. The winner last year was Neal Taylor, who graduated into the varsity.

The tournament will be conducted in medal play and will start at 9 o'clock the Saturday of the Kansas game.

Members of last year's varsity who will not be eligible to enter include Herrick, Taylor, Hamlin, and Hennickson. Members of the freshman squad were Brandt, Zimmerman, and Richardson. Richardson during the summer won the State Amateur championship of West Virginia and will probably be a starter on this year's varsity.

Entries must be in by the Friday before the meet.

Get your reservations in now for the Kansas Game... Wednesday, October 2nd is the last day... get them in now if you expect to get any good seats at all. See Assistant Athletic Director Fridmodig or mail in your reservations to him.

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Remember that all State students enter by gate 10 at the Michigan game Saturday. Also you must have your Coupon Books with you if you expect entrance at the game. Be prepared with coupon books and a good voice.

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# :- Sportorials :-

### By HARRY WISMER Sports Editor

Old man injury has struck the fighting Spartans a mighty blow this past week as first Kurt Warmbein was smitten, and now Dick Edwards and Steve Sebo. Last fall the injury jinx caused them to lose their only contest of the season in the classic played at Syracuse, and it is hoped that the football Gods will kindly lay off for a while and give State a chance to be somewhere near full strength for the game with the Wolverines at Ann Arbor this Saturday. However, at present it is a certainty that the Dinondale Flyer, Dick Edwards, will be out of this week's go. While time will tell the tale in regard to Warmbein and Sebo, Warmbein's shoulder still gives him trouble, and Sebo's back is in bad shape.

Those of you who witnessed the game with Grinnell in all probability came away from Macklin Field still puzzled as to the actual strength of this year's Bachman coached eleven. True enough over 40 men saw action during the afternoon's festivities, and all told they managed to roll up 41 points, which isn't so bad in any league. The question is... just how good was Grinnell? Coach Buzz Watts brought with him a sophomore eleven, which still has a great deal to learn about the full sport. Although the Pioneers showed they were game, they also displayed a supreme lack of football technique. It is our guess that Grinnell will win very few football games this year.

Disregarding the fact that Grinnell was woefully weak, State did show to advantage on several occasions. In fact several of the men showed that they could really move their feet. Speed was again the keynote of State's victory, and if you will look back a bit you will notice that speed and brains have always contributed heavily to the success of the Bachman man coached State eleven.

Kurt Kehne, in his first chance to see service for his school did the best job of ball carrying of any State back all afternoon. The Pontiac ripper really had himself a field day, averaging over 11 yards every time he carried the ball. Rivaling Kehne's effective ball carrying was the work of Art Brandstatter, the starting fullback. Art also did a beautiful job of toting the leather and broke away time after time for long gains. Brandstatter averaged seven yards each time his number was called and also was called upon more than any other member in the backfield. Steve Sebo comes in for some praise on his play as does Dick Colina and Al Agett. Sebo scored the first State marker, and looked good all day on his sweeping end runs and off tackle smashes. Al Agett starting in place of Kurt Warmbein demonstrated to the coaching staff and teammates that he is now ready for major competition on a large scale. Al was all over the field throwing psses and skirting the flanks.

Moving up to the line we noticed that Lou Zarza and Howard Zindel, along with Joe Buzoltz and Sid Wagner played great ball all day. Zarza was the class of the ends, and gave notice that he will be a dangerous man on the end of several of the pass plays from now on. Lou also played a nice game defensively. The end replacements didn't look so bad either... Frank Gaines and Bob McComb coming in for their share of praise for their initial fray of their college careers. In fact Gaines on the receiving end of one of Agett's passed scored a touchdown the first of this entire football career. Henry Kutchins also did his bit at right end for the Spartans.

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hands of the Spartans last fall are bound and determined to shackle the East Lansing men this year. Saturday's game means a great deal to both clubs, in fact the success of the season hangs in the balance as far as State and Michigan are concerned. Coach Kipke is relying on his old trust, Bill Renner, and a couple of sophomores, Bob Cooper and Stark Ritchie. Both of these first year men look mighty good and will bear watching in the struggle this week-end.

Did You Know... That genial Jack Hegonatal is still as efficient as ever, and is looking forward with intense anticipation to the Michigan game... that John Kops is working his fresh squad very hard these days... Chuck DeLong, Vollmer and Co. are still showing to advantage among the new men... that Dan Hark is getting back in shape for his final season of basketball for the Spartans... Dan Hark has played two years for Van and Co. and is expected to be the backbone of this year's five... Van Alstyne's men really traveled this year and have one of their toughest schedules in years... that Lefty Walters pitched for Buffalo last summer and won 18 that Chuck Brown, former football and basketball star, led over 45 in Detroit in triple A line past summer... and has signed with the Detroit Tigers for next year.

that radio station, WJR is now one of the strongest in the nation with its new 50,000-watt transmitter. WJR has switched to the Columbia chain, and that George Edwards, owner of the Detroit Press, and WJR is one of the greatest promoters in the U.S. that Tom O'Brien won the National 10,000 meter race last week, covering the distance in great time... O'Brien should be a sure bet for the Olympics in his favorite event... that Fred Barber, sports manager of the University of Florida, started just two years ago, is now in charge of sports at WFLA, Tampa, and will soon be back here to coach the Michigan team with Bob Eason and Quinn Ryan... Charlie Bachman, coach of State's great eleven, started Barber off on his college career and aided him a great deal in his knowledge of sports... Barber is 26 years old... and Dick Geary, editor of the State News, wrote a sports story for the boarder and Black of Grinnell last Saturday.

that Sam Wagner is already being mentioned as a probable All American guard, all of which is more than just a bit without a doubt one of the greatest guards that ever donned the moccasins in any locality... that in Charlie Bachman, Miles Gasted, Tom King and Bob Terfack, the Spartans have one of the best balanced and smartest football quints to be found anywhere... that Mike Gasted scouted the Kansas-Notre Dame game at South Bend last Saturday... that two fellows came all the way from Utah to play for Michigan State, Jack McGram and John Thomas, halfback and center respectively. Thomas is a cousin of George Meinkovitch, former Rambler star.

Be there Saturday... Ann Arbor I mean and really give the team the support they need to

win the Wolverines... remember your school is up among the nation's leaders, and there is no excuse now for anyone not to give their all for victory... see you at the stadium at Ann Arbor... and good luck.

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# ...The... Sideline Coach

### REFLECTION

Did those U. of M. scouts get an eyeful or did they get an eyeful? An eyeful of what, asks Zeke, the Union janitor on Saturday afternoons. You see, Zeke will never be able to see a football game on account of his sweeping up the old newspapers in the lobby.

But to get back where we started, those M. scouts had their eyes full of not one, but three, great Michigan State teams when the lads put teeth to down the Iowans last Saturday. Every combination on the field seemed to click with utmost precision. And if the scouts know their stuff—oh, think they do—the Wolverines will be taking overtime this coming week down on old Ferry field.

Of course, there were smashes of fugged play that cropped up here and there—bound to be when some of those untired sophomores were on against it for the first time. But every lad acquitted himself nicely despite the minor irregularities, and everything was runka-dora.

### INSPECTION

Saturday and Michigan. The season's highlight game is four short days away. Reports from the rival camp differ in many respects but all seem to agree on one thing: Capt. Bill Renner is alleged to be the greatest passer ever to don the Maize and Blue moccasins. Friedman and Newman notwithstanding to the contrary. However, the aforementioned Mr. Renner has been excused from all rough work—scrimmages and live-ball drills being tabooed with Mr. Kipke's statement. "If Renner does not know the fundamentals and groundwork of the game of football now, he never will know them. He is our best bet and we can not afford to risk

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him in the rough stuff. Last year he upset our plans by injuring his ankle and we want no repetition of last year's downfall."

It is not the purpose of this space to quibble over non-essentials, but can Renner reach any degree of perfection by just standing by and watching? After all, his experience on the varsity was very meager during his sophomore days and last year as a junior he played not at all. Now he is out of the week-day toil that he needs most, and is being heralded as the best bet. And will he be in condition for the impending struggle?

Well, maybe, time will tell.

### KIPLING

Prognosticators, amateur and professional, your attention is called. It will be your privilege throughout the season to cast your personal opinion concerning the scores of the impending games. Each week the predictions of all, and sundry who mail their scores to the State News office will be printed in this space. Those who will be a winner every week and (over) I take one from the odds, announcements of case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

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### LONG SHOTS

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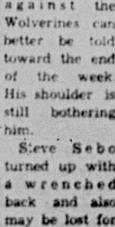
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### Excalibur Fall Tapping, Dance and Mortar Board Term Party Accentuate Social Week-end

Michigan State students turned out in great numbers Saturday night to celebrate the football team's impressive victory over Grinnell college. Highlighting the evening of merrymaking was the Excalibur dance, for which the Union ballroom was thronged with a crowd estimated at 150 couples. The climax of the evening was the tapping of Warmbein, Wagner, and Ziegel, of football fame, and James Sargent, president of the interfraternity council. It was a smooth party, with Red Drennan's syncopation and Rose Blue's songs for entertainment. Col. and Mrs. Selwyn B. Smith, Dean Elisabeth Conrad, and Prof. and Mrs. J. M. DeHann chaperoned the affair.

### FOUR TAPPED BY EXCALIBUR

Warmbein, Wagner, Sargent, and Ziegel Inducted Saturday.

Four men, considered the pick of the senior class on an activity and service basis, entered the ranks of Excalibur Saturday night when that honorary did its annual fall tapping at a party held in the Union ballroom. They were Kurt Warmbein, Sidney Wagner, James Sargent, and Fred Ziegel.

Excilibur picks outstanding seniors who can exert considerable influence on the campus, both collectively and individually. Members are picked after a consideration of their record, which is open to public inspection at any time.

Warmbein was selected because of his activity of the last three years in football and track, as an outstanding hurdler and a halfback who has been accorded All-American honors. Since his sophomore year he has been one of the mainstays of the Spartan grid machine, often with considerable sacrifices on his part.

Wagner, another All-American football man, has to his credit the presidency of the Varsity club and membership on the Student Council.

Sargent, who came here originally from the University of Arkansas, has been treasurer of the junior class and is now president of the Interfraternity Council and of the Forestry club. In addition he has been a member of the All-Ag Council and is now a member of Blue Key and Scabbard and Blade.

Ziegel, three-letter man in football, baseball and swimming, has been president of the junior class.

### Statequette BY COLLEGIANA

Hi, young fellows, wait a minute and don't be in too big a hurry, for this is the week that we have our little chat.

Your problems of social life on campus are probably not as complicated as those of your young co-ed sisters. But, still, there are many little questions which will confront you.

If you wish to make a hit with some of those young ladies you have seen and wanted to meet on campus, you should not tarry too long. Look yourselves over. How does the suit look, which you will wear on that first date? Be sure and choose something which will be suitable for the occasion—something which is not too light a blue, too bright a green or anything suggesting a horse blanket.

And, above anything, boys, don't overdecorate yourselves with chains, fobs, scarf pins and lodge emblems. Always remember that a gentleman is always conservative. He is one who avoids anything that may be classed as a novelty. A well dressed man is one who gives his dress thought and who always appears well-groomed.

Next, brush up on those rules of etiquette, for politeness always classifies a gentleman. Be sure that you call for your date at the set time. Don't keep her waiting, for if you do she will feel that you are not interested in keeping your engagement with her. So boys, get busy—and here's to you!

house. Last night buffet suppers were held. An informal dance tomorrow evening at the various sororities and the formal dinners on Friday evening will end the two weeks' rushing calendar.

### COLLEGE BULLETIN

Forestry club meeting tonight at the cabin, 7:30.

A meeting of all candidates for either the business or editorial staffs of the Wolverine, college yearbook, will be held in the office of that publication in the basement of the library tonight at 7 o'clock.

Scabbard and Blade will hold a banquet and meeting Wednesday night at 5:45 in the Union building. New officers in the military department will be honored guests and speakers.

Blue Key party will be held in the Union Friday night.

Annual all-ag mixer will be held in the judging pavilion of Ag hall Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

Student Council meeting tonight, 7:30, in Union.

### RADIO CLUB WILL MEET FRIDAY FOR CODE WORK

A radio code class for beginners will be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday, October 4, at 111 Olds hall. Following the class, the regular meeting of the State College Radio club will be held at 8.

The club is looking for more amateur radio operators to participate in operating the club station WASH. All students interested in radio are asked to attend.

### UNION MAY HOLD BILLIARD CONTEST

Veterans From Last Year's National Championship Team Form Nucleus.

Charles Peterson, nationally known billiard expert, was in East Lansing over the week-end to discuss with Ray Riggs, president of the National Association of College Unions, the possibilities of having the Union sponsor another national collegiate billiard tournament. Mr. Riggs is in hopes that State may have another team as last year's team was so successful.

On his departure, Mr. Peterson took with him a picture of last year's winning team, which will be published by the Collegiate Press. The team composed of Cornelius Westrate, John Pomroy, Richard Young, Howard Bowens, and William Goerlich, took first honors in the three-cushion department in last year's tournament. As a result they are the national collegiate champions. Mr. Peterson will present to each of the members on the team a gold key which is symbolic of their important victory.

Mr. Riggs states that it is not certain yet whether M. S. C. will enter a team in the tournament if it is held. It is expected, however, that it will be held in connection with the meeting of the college unions in North Carolina. The meeting will be held next December 5, 6, and 7.

### WARNING! Coupon Books Are Not Transferable—Here's Why!

Following the Grinnell game, several coupon books were turned in to the athletic department by gate attendants who took them away from non-students. The owners of the books are now liable to faculty action for their breach of rules. The penalty for this offense varies, but occasionally it has meant suspension from all activities.

In warning students that coupon books are tax-exempt and distinctly not transferable, athletic department officials explain that transference of books makes the owner liable to federal prosecution, in addition to college action.

Reasons given for college action are: The students at Michigan State pay the athletic department \$3.45 per term for the privilege of attending all games, valued this term at about \$9. This is a fair rate for both parties. But when the student begins to sell his book or loan it around, he deprives the department of needed gate-fees that might have been collected.

In other words, students are asked to be honest, both for the good of the college, and for their own good.

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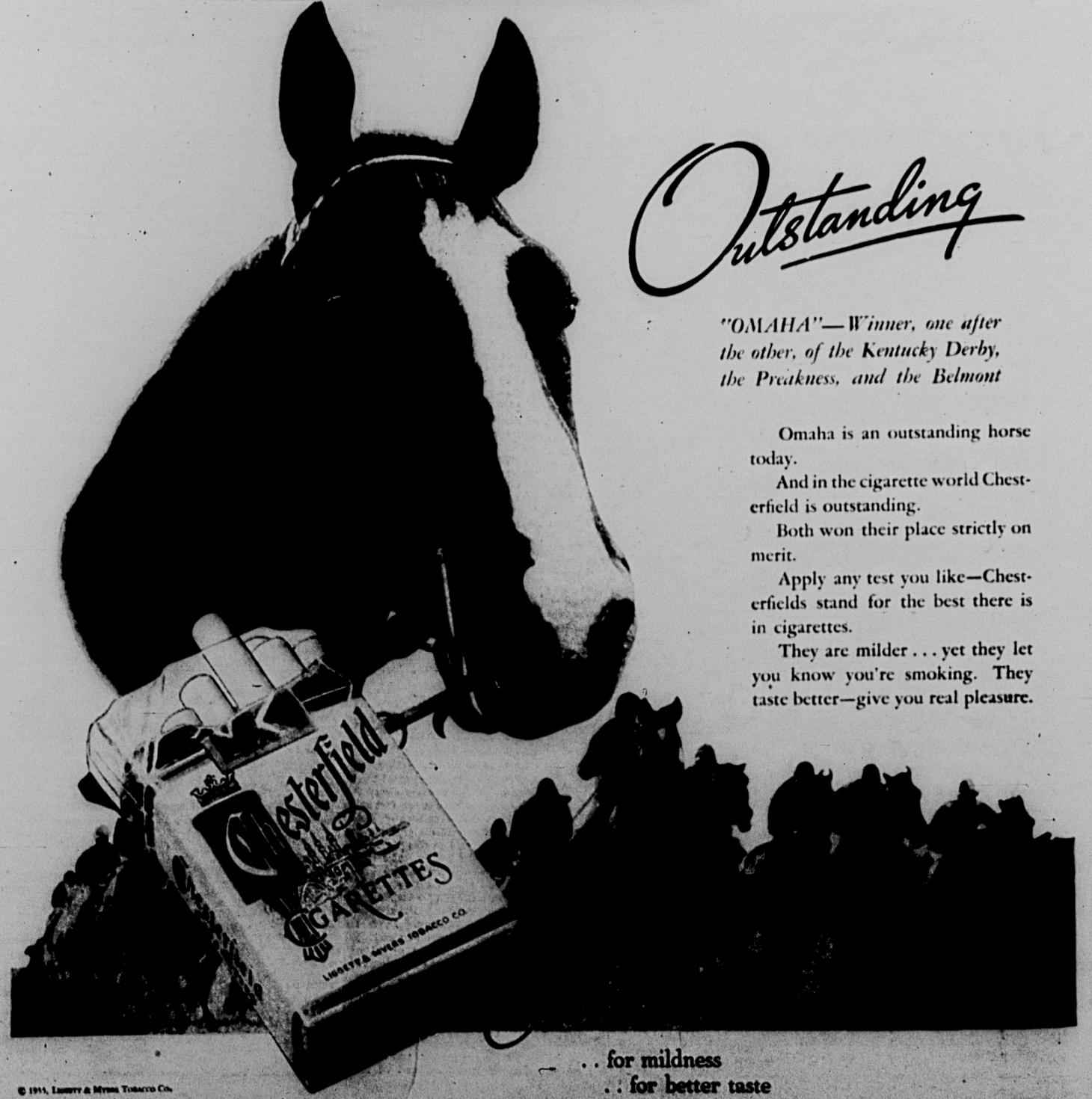
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