

All the news we have
to print

Michigan State News

EDITORIALS
The University in Hot
Water
A Tip From Indiana

Volume 28

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1935

No. 8

Nominees for Corps Sponsor Elections Named by Officers

Six Coeds Selected as Candidates for Honorary Post of Cadet Colonel; Lieutenant Colonel Candidates Also Chosen.

By BILL KIRKPATRICK

Meeting for the first time under the leadership of David Stonecliffe, newly elected president, the Officers' Club of Michigan State college Monday evening nominated 15 coeds to compete for the honorary posts of cadet colonel and cadet lieutenant-colonels of the local R. O. T. C. units.

Keen interest was shown among the student officers regarding the choice of a girl to become honorary colonel of the entire corps; consequently, six were named to compete for this position. Those nominated were: Margaret Bryant, 33, Battle Creek; Marion Cook, 36, Alpena; Ruth Greenwood, 37, Saginaw; Virginia McBride, 37, East Lansing; Wilma Porter, 37, Lansing; and Janet Westerweel, 36, Grand Rapids.

FAMED BANKER TO SPEAK HERE

Polyi, of Deutsche Bank, Will Address Open Meeting of Sigma Epsilon.

Dr. Melchior Polyi, former economist of the Deutsche Bank in Berlin, Germany, and at present a member of the research staff of the University of Chicago, will give a lecture on economic conditions in Nazi-Germany in the Governor's room of the Peoples church on Friday, October 18 at 7:30 p. m.

The meeting is being sponsored jointly by the economics department and Sigma Epsilon, honorary business administration fraternity, and will be open to all interested students and faculty.

At the present time, Dr. Polyi is engaged in an extensive study of the structure of our own Federal Reserve System. His intimate knowledge of banking and trade in Europe and his close contacts with officials of central banks in most of the nations of middle and western Europe qualify him as an authority in the field of international banking.

While visiting at Michigan State college, Dr. Polyi is the guest of Dr. Harold S. Patton, head of the economics department at the latter's home in East Lansing.

MSC ZOOLOGISTS WORK FOR GOV'T

One Man Taken Out of School in Soph Year to Work for U. S.

Since last December six men taking conservation work at M. S. C. have obtained positions in the state or national service. Not all these men had completed their work in school when they were offered positions which made it possible for them to face the bread and butter problem without further study.

Last winter Gordon J. Leverage, then a sophomore, was given a job on a federal game refuge in the east. The fact that Leverage had previous experience in this line is probably partly responsible for his good fortune.

In May, Cordia J. Henry, a graduate last year in conservation work, was another to receive work in a game refuge. He is located near Minot, N. D. While in school, Henry was assistant to Dr. Pierney at the Kellogg bird sanctuary.

In the latter part of the summer Howard R. Bisland and James Rush, both of whom graduated in June, were employed as technical foremen in the soils conservation camp at High Point, N. C. Bisland has charge of wild life, and Rush is working on game.

In September George E. Becker, who graduated in 1933, was chosen by the federal government to take a place as junior biologist. Farley F. Tubbs, graduate assistant at the Kellogg bird sanctuary, has taken up work with the Michigan department of conservation in the capacity of field assistant.

These men, not all of whom have received the advantages of a full college education, have received jobs that demonstrate the value of this course, and the opportunities opened by it.

DISCUSS PLANS FOR SEASON AT FORENSIC MEET

Seventy Students Attend Pow-wow to Indicate Good Year For State Orators.

PERRIN HEADS CHAPTER

Merchofer to Hold Tryouts for Men Debaters November 19 On New Question.

A record turnout of seventy students attended the annual Forensic Pow-wow on the Union Porch last Thursday night. The meeting, sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, was held in order to sign men and women candidates for the various forensic contests being held this fall.

The chairman of the meeting was Elmer Perrin, recently elected president of the local chapter. The group was addressed by both student and faculty members of Pi Kappa Delta. Hazel Silkens told the group something about women's debate activities, and Marion Donahoe urged students to try out for the interpretative reading contest. This contest is directed by C. H. Nickle. Donald O'Hara talked about men's debate and oratory.

The faculty was represented by O. J. Drake who explained the extemporaneous speech contest and women's debate, and by Prof. J. D. Menchofer who talked about men's debate and oratory.

The date for men's debate tryouts was set for November 19. Tryouts will be in the nature of a regular debate with two candidates for the squad on each team. Coach Menchofer arrived at this decision because of the large number being wishing to try out.

Both men and women will use the following question this year: "Resolved that congress should be able to override by a two-thirds vote, decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional." This question will be widely used by American colleges this fall.

Men and women students interested in trying out for debate or entering any of the contests are urged to report to the speech office at their earliest convenience, as the number of contestants is to be limited.

CURRENT EVENTS TO BE DISCUSSED

W. R. Fee to Give Brief Talk on World Affairs.

International Relations club will begin its year's activities with a meeting Wednesday night at 7:15 in room one of the liberal arts building. Dr. W. R. Fee of the history department will present a brief discussion of problems involved in international relations.

Open to all students interested in current happenings, the International Relations club meets every two weeks for student discussion or talks by members of the faculty or outside speakers. The club is sponsored by the history and political science department of the college, and H. B. Fields is the faculty advisor.

FROSH PAY TO BE RUSHED AND FRAT COFFERS SWELL

State College, Pa. (ACS)—Penn State frosh are paying for the privilege of being rushed by fraternities this year.

Contrary to the time-worn tradition, the freshmen are being assessed a fee of 50 cents when they apply for date cards prior to the opening of the rushing season. Non-payment of the fee results in deferment of pledging for 30 days—should the yearling be asked to pledge.

The fraternity coffers will profit to the extent of about \$250 as a result of the new method, which has been successfully used at the University of Michigan and the University of Wisconsin.

GERMAN PROFESSORS FORCED TO RESIGN

Professor Kipp of the law faculty at the University of Bonn was forced to resign because his maid patronized a Jewish butcher. At the University of Berlin, M. Wolf and E. Kaufman, prominent professors of international law, were retired. Professor W. Kochler, world famous psychologist and an Aryan, has resigned in protest against the treatment of his colleagues. There are no courses in international law at the university now, due to the anti-Semitic purge.

TAX LIMITATION AIDS MICHIGAN

Forest Land Owners Benefitted by 15 Mill Tax Law Says Herbert at National Meet.

Oklahoma City—The forest land owners in Michigan reduced their tax bill 44 per cent and saved over \$4,600,000 in one year as the result of the 15 mill limitation amendment to the state constitution, according to Professor P. A. Herbert of the forestry department of Michigan State college, member of the official Michigan delegation to the National Tax conference meeting here this week.

"The forest tax problem is not as acute in Michigan," stated Professor Herbert, "as it was before the enactment of the 15 mill limitation amendment to the state constitution. Regardless of the fallacy in public financing introduced by this amendment, which limits the duly elected representative of the people in the levying of taxes on just one part of the tax base, we must admit that it has resulted in a tremendous saving to the owners of forest land. The taxes on rural property in northern Michigan were \$4,614,561 less after the amendment became effective than they were the year previous and when old debt obligations are paid up the saving ought to amount to over \$6,000,000 annually."

"Opponents of the amendment before its adoption, stated that assessed values would be increased to meet the decrease in rate. However, the assessment rolls of northern Michigan show that the assessed values on rural property were actually decreased by over \$28,000,000, a reduction of eight per cent. Of course, with the practice of forestry, the size and value of the timber in Michigan will gradually increase, with a corresponding increase in assessed value and in potential source of public revenue.

"At this time the major part of the reduction is being absorbed by the schools, roads, and state. The state levy on real estate has now been eliminated entirely, and the schools receive nearly \$2,000,000 less and the roads over 1,000,000 less from this source. However, it will probably be found in many communities that capital improvements involving bond issues can only be made if two-thirds of the voters in any locality vote to levy more than 15 mills."

Leading Ladies Forget Their Lines

It Becomes Evident That Prof. King Has His Troubles.

"Do you love him?" the man asked the maid: But she seemed in a dilemma—She hesitated, blushed, then slowly said, "Why—er—I guess so."

"My gosh; Babs, you guess so? Don't you know you do?" Then she—with a bright smile breaking through—Cried, "Why, yes; of course I do."

Yes, she loved him; but just as Professor King remarked, "Even leading ladies forget their lines in the early days of rehearsal." This is a sample of Professor King's troubles as he coaches the cast of "Girl-Shy." This first production of this school year is sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi and will be given the second week in November.

Bachman's Gridders Crush Kansas as Fleet Spartan Backs Run Wild to Give State Third Straight Win

Press Delegates Leave for Chicago



David V. Cleary and Lawrence C. Hotelinski, editor of Michigan State News, who will represent Michigan at the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Chicago, October 16-17.



Broun Criticizes Colgate Prexy's Opening Address

Columnist Says Speech Indicates Ignorant and Impudent Attitude.

New York (NSFA)—It seems to me," his daily Scripps-Howard column, Herwood Broun made the following observations: "It was a strange and muddled speech with which Dr. George B. Cutten started his audience at the 117th convocation of Colgate university. The preacher-president of this institution of higher learning and even better football team undertook to say that welfare legislation may lead to the suicide of civilization because it protects the unfit."

"Yet in a latter portion of the same address Dr. Cutten suggested religion as a remedy. Now, this evangelical educator is going to find it pretty difficult to serve both God and Darwin. Rugged individualism and the brotherhood of man are points of view which seem to me mutually exclusive. I will watch with great interest while Dr. Cutten tries to reconcile them."

"Of course, a great many of the most acrimonious debates in the world are occasioned by a failure to define the terms used in the discussion. Accordingly, the unit should be protected, moved down by machine guns, or allowed to go the way of slow attrition. It might be a good idea to ascertain just what each side means by the word."

"There seems to be a very clear implication in the speech of Dr. Cutten that the kindly Colgate president regards the unemployed as definitely among the unfit. I deny that there is scientific sanction for such a point of view. I will go further and say that it seems to me not only an ignorant attitude, but an impudent one as well."

"Surely nobody has a right to toss aside with the utmost casualness the extremely lively theory that it is the economic system itself which is unfit and not the persons who happen to be its victims."

J. M. MOORE CARRYING ON POULTRY PROGRAM IN U. P.

Mr. J. M. Moore of the poultry department left October 6 for the upper peninsula, where he will remain until Nov. 2, carrying on a program of poultry extension work. Two-day poultry schools on the subjects of winter management of laying pullets, feeding for winter eggs, poultry killing and dressing, and care and management of turkeys, will be conducted by Moore. He will also visit State's upper peninsula poultry station, which is located at Chatham.

Beardstatter, Edwards, Warrabin Injured in Fray Which Stamps State as Contender for National Crown for Second Successive Year; Boston Game Saturday in East.

By HARRY WISNER, Sports Editor

Charles Bachman's colorful gridiron continued their unbeaten streak through the APFA football season by storming all over Art Lindsey's Kansas Jayhawks last Saturday on Mackin Island, in a game that was a high struggle for 45 minutes and ended in a high scoring tie of the Cardinal forces from the Burlington university.

Due to the fact that State finished off Michigan's season with a 14-14 tie with the Cardinals, it is now a question of whether they will be able to win the national championship. The Cardinals, however, are the only team in the country that has not lost a game. They have a record of 10-0-1.

"FRATERNITIES" ARE DISCUSSED IN FROSH CONVO

Prof. Robert S. Linton Warns Against Hasty Pledging—Advices Study of Grade Rating.

RUHE ALSO GIVES TALK

Independent Questions Necessity of Fraternal Membership on Contacts Basis.

Professor Robert S. Linton gave a short talk and led an interesting discussion on the subject of "Fraternities" Monday night before the Fresh Council, John Stroh, president of the Council, presiding.

After being introduced by Stroh, Linton began his talk by stating that he believed that the student body should be made up of individuals who are interested in the study of their own field.

The first speaker was John Stroh, president of the Council, who spoke on the subject of "Fraternities." He stated that he believed that the student body should be made up of individuals who are interested in the study of their own field.

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ECON DEPT' GIVES LECTURE SERIES

Members of Department to Speak Over WKAR.

The economics department announced a series of lectures to be given over the radio station, WKAR, on Thursday at 7:15 p. m. The lectures will be by members of the staff and will continue until December 19. The first lecture has already been given, and Dr. Huh, an independent lecturer, was then called upon to present the reasons why he does not care to join a fraternity.

Dr. Huh stated his belief that there should be no pledging and that the student body should be made up of individuals who are interested in the study of their own field.

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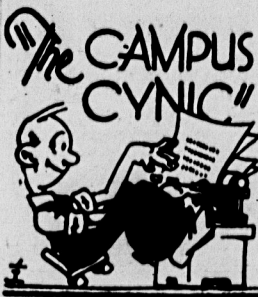
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BOSTON GAME
WKAR will broadcast a telegraphic report of the Michigan State-Boston college game Saturday afternoon. Harry Wisner, sports editor of the News, will do the announcing.

HAYS CLEARED AND BLOCKED AT TWICHELL'S

Michigan State News

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COLLEGE BULLETIN

Newman club meeting Thursday at 5 p. m., Room 1, Home Ec building.

Marion Andros, president of A. W. S., announced today that every organization seeking blanket permission for freshmen women must deliver a written request to the judiciary board of the organization before Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

SEA MOSS HAS VITAMINS

An algae sandwich and some sea moss pudding may be a lunch counter order of the near future if Americans take to heart the advice of Dr. Josephine E. Tilden, professor of botany at the University of Minnesota, and add more seaweed to their daily diet. "No other known food," declares Mr. Tilden, "contains such a wealth of minerals and vitamins."

my fault that the v on my type-writer looks like a y? The item prematurely precipitated the return of the pin, however.

Doodads. Marion Cook seemed to be enjoying Sid Wagner's company at the Varsity Club party. Grace Smith doesn't like yours truly. Cliff Hamlin's new phone number may be found listed under Trianon. Bibbo Wallace had three dates for last Saturday night, but the gardenias and the country club won out. What ever became of the Green Apple club and Ned Noremac? Eleanor Hubbard, Alpha Phi alum (accent on the lum) was in town for the Kansas game. Mary Jane Ware was a frightened little girl on a Sunday morning in front of a downtown bus station. Bill May is a good sport. Phi Delta Theta had a wicker roast last Friday night, minus wieners. Virginia VanAtter and Scotty Taylor had their Ed Sullivanish terrific letdown. Such things Grov on me. Pet Grape. Profs who glare at the late comer and then wait until after the bell to give the next day's assignment. Chuck Snyder gave his pin away. Bob Farley married Peg Spore. Bozy Mullet, Gert Hutchins, Ad Lewis and Chuck Anthony know a way to gyp the nicker victrola at Sepeters. Jane McClellan and Bart Collings ditto letdown. Where did Statequette get her information about fraternity house second floors and how official is it? Doesn't the Interfraternity Council have to consider the question? Who did Dottie Smith, Helen Pelgrim, Freida Brandstatter and Mrs. Sumner's little girl finally go with to Crystal Lake last Sunday? Virginia McBride is a swell little person.

Music lovers on the campus will be thrilled to hear that Wayne King will make an appearance at the Armory on Halloween night. Unfortunately, the event falls on a Thursday night which will make it tough on the co-eds. However, as I understand it, late permission can be secured by the simple expedient of giving up a week-end night.

Perhaps the powers that be, realizing that it isn't every night that the girls can hear the waltz king in person, will see fit to give the ladies a break and magnanimously crash through with 12.30 or 1.00 o'clock permission.

Smile. As slow as a cornet player drinking beer out of a bottle.

The mother of one of our more attractive co-eds thinks that Scotty McGrain has a "sweet and child-like voice." When it comes to crooning low and long into a telephone the boy certainly has what it takes to palpitate the feminine cardiac muscles.

I'd give a lot to know the contents of the note which dateless Jack Warner left in Sandy's last Saturday night for dated June Svoboda to read. She didn't get it till Sunday morning.

What Greek letter organization located on Haslett street is contemplating installing a faucet on the middle chandelier in the main hall?

Week's best shot: The look of blank amazement on George Lott's face as his A-No. 1 pig tooth dropped on the floor during the course of a friendly scuffle. Smile for the ladies, George.

M. S. C. Shadows. Our most beautiful college song. Why can't the music department do something to popularize it?

Peg Sharp—She of the three fraternity pins—who smokes three packages of cigarettes a day—who has yet to see a man on campus with whom she would like to go out—who wants to know how Brandstatter and Colina rate before accepting a date—who in her pseudo-sophistication gives everyone a pain in the neck, needs to be taken down a peg or two. Did you ever hear of a feminine boycott, Peggy darlin'?

Thinking that a grievous error had been made last Tuesday in the column the Cynic was all set to apologize to the parties concerned in a punning episode. It has been learned however that the only mistake was typographical. Is it

AROUND WASHINGTON

The State News today presents the first in a series of regular weekly columns on Washington news of particular interest to collegeians written especially for this paper by the regular Washington correspondent of the Associated Collegiate Press and Collegiate Digest.

By ARNOLD SERWER (Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

Washington, D. C.—Previous to 1932, before the New Dealers came to this town, the words "government employe" conjured up in the mind of the average citizen a picture of a thin, middle-aged or even elderly person, bent over a desk in some Washington office, filling in endless forms at a snail's pace. Washington itself was pictured as a town full of such clerky people, plus senators with black Stetsons, and a few Cherokees in to see the Great White Father.

At that, Mr. Average Citizen wasn't so far wrong. The national capital was something like that. But the New Deal has changed things here considerably, and Washington's mummy epoch has been superseded by the children's hour, comparatively speaking.

At least, some of the oldsters think of it as the children's hour. Stronghold after stronghold of the oldtimers has fallen into the hands of young folks just out of college. The treasury department, the department of labor, the department of commerce, the department of agriculture, have had their dignity severely jolted by the influx of brain trusters, junior brain-trusters, and their various apprentices.

The department of labor is an outstanding example. Once its bureau of labor statistics had as personnel a great many elderly, slow-moving people, but now if you were to drop around you would find a considerable sprinkling of youthful statisticians, out of college only a few years, plus a number of ex-instructors, and quite a few attractive young ladies doing stenographic work whom you might rightly suspect got out of Bandersnatch's Bon-Ton Business Institute just a few weeks ago.

The New Deal agencies, with their predilection for young college graduates, have in many cases infected the old line departments under whose jurisdiction some of them come, with the same virus. The AAA, under the influence of Wallace and Tugwell, hired score upon score of young economists, statisticians, lawyers, minor executives and accountants, not to mention stenographers, clerks and typists. No matter how small the school you come from, it's a safe bet that you could muster at least a corporal's guard of alumni and alumnae of the same school from among the employes of the AAA. A good many of them are now getting into the older divisions of the department of agriculture.

As for the NRA, well, before the supreme court said "Thou shalt not code," it was the Harvard-Columbia-Princeton-Army-Navy-Dartmouth-Michigan-Tulane-Swihaw-and what have you-club all rolled into one. The wide corridors of the commerce building were filled with sharp-looking Phi Betas conversing earnestly with each other about open prices, code violations, labor policies, and whether or not the Scrap Iron and Steel Institute's code should have clause 13, section 4, stricken out in fairness to manufacturers of baby pins. Now that the Blue Eagle has lost its tail feathers many of the young folks have left the NRA, but close scrutiny discloses that they are now with the AAA, the Resettlement administration, the NYA, the FERA or the WPA.

The last three agencies named probably have the highest percentage of recent college graduates on their payrolls of all the New Deal bureaus. Columbia, Wisconsin and Michigan alumni seem to account for the greatest part of this group of college people.

The effect on the town as a whole has been marked. A walk along Pennsylvania avenue at noon or in the evening, in the

MANY TAKE VET COURSE

Kansas City, Mo. (ACP)—There is no such word as depression in the bright lexicon of youthful veterinarians, to judge from the heavy enrollment in middle western schools of veterinary medicine.

No longer to be classed as successors to the old-time "horse doctor," young men—and a sprinkling of young women—are being lured into the profession by the magic words, "jobs wanting."

The demand for good veterinarians still exceeds the supply.

compass of a few blocks, turns up dozens of university people. G street, the city's principal shopping thoroughfare, displays in its store windows far more clothing meant for people under 30 than ever before.

The cocktail lounges of 14th and 16th streets, the restaurants of Connecticut avenue, are filled with young government lawyers, economists, stenographers and secretaries. Gazing about idly, Joe Smith of Oregon U. discovers the presence of Joe P. Smith of Oregon U. and rushes over to shake his hand. They discover they've both been working in Washington for Uncle Sam for over a year and neither knew the other was in town. There are so many of them in from so many colleges that one can easily miss meeting an old classmate for months on end.

University groups have formed, some meeting regularly, others informally for lunch. Over the table they talk of many things, about the WPA allotment to Texas, about a girl they knew back on

the campus, about a survey they expect to have a hand in when their bureau starts it going, about the superiority of Washington's mint juleps to that sulphuric acid they drank at the Cornell-Penn game back in 1931. They're apt to be clammy at times, especially when overtaken by nostalgia. But more often they mix readily, Columbia with Dartmouth, Williams with Amherst. Traditional college rivalries go by the board in Washington.

Most of them like the town. The presence of so many other young people, the academic atmosphere that hovers faintly in the air (every time an important congressman belabors the brain trust, or the supreme court frowns at the New Deal, it becomes fainter), the physical resemblance of the capital with its parks and acres of greenward to a campus, all these things contribute to making the BA's and MA's and Ph.D.'s feel very much at home.

In their offhours they swarm over the tennis courts and pack the swimming pools, fill the picture houses and crowd the concerts. Every third girl among them looks like last year's prom queen, and possibly is. The shops that rent bicycles, including tandems, report a boon in their business. At night, rollerskating happily around the Lincoln memorial, one finds Mr. Gainsborough who during the day is a busy and earnest young attorney over at the department of justice.

And meanwhile, the government clerk of yesterday, a very throat-bottomish individual, continues to work on in Washington, daily seeing the young folks moving in and the old folks retiring.

with the whole life of Washington getting new impetus from these lively youngsters.

He only hopes that, if he decides to take a walk some evening after dark, down Constitution avenue, he will be able to avoid being run over more than twice by some of these youngsters on their rented bicycles.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—E-flat Eldo silver plated, gold bell. Phone 5-1731, 228 Grove St.

LOST—Keys in a small leather key case. Believed near the H. E. building Return to East Mary Mayo.

LOST—Tau Kappa Epsilon ternary pin, on campus. R. B. Tucker, Phone 6165.

LOST—Man's cameo ring and band. Lost near or in foundry ward.

WATCH, JEWELRY and PEN REPAIRING at the CAMPUS PRESS OFFICE. C. SWAIN

VOGUE says:

"The heel for the sports shoe goes lower and lower."



WALK-OVER PRESENTS RUGGIES

The SCAMP, Genuine brown pigskin with special saddle. Oiled sole. One of our dashing new Ruggies, \$6.85.

BURTON'S WALK-OVER SHOP 221 South Washington

SEE—**SCHRAM Varsity Tailor** FOR CLEANING AND PRESSING 204 Evergreen

Drop in at **TONY'S** for a **Chocolate Soda** 504 E. Michigan

What is it, a new star? Yes! Deliver Deliveries in a FORD V-8!

THE UNIVERSITY IN HOT WATER

A news release from the National Student Federation of America informs us that "prominent liberals, professors and student bodies of western colleges have started a campaign of protest against the action of President Ruthven of the University of Michigan in refusing to allow the return of three students this fall. The three were requested not to re-enter for reasons not clearly stated by President Ruthven who wrote them vague and general letters during the summer notifying them of the action taken. The students involved claim that their anti-war and anti-fascist activities were frowned upon by the administration last year and that they were requested "not to re-enter" because of their political beliefs."

It now pleases this editor to conjure up an image of one of these liberals or professors for a bit of questioning.

Q—You are convinced, are you not, that President Ruthven refused admittance to these students because of their "political beliefs?"

A—That is quite obvious.

Q—Of course you know that the University of Michigan, like any large school of its kind, has many political factions represented on its campus. Have you ever heard of any other students being dismissed at Michigan because of their political views?

A—I can't recall any right now.

Q—But you might assume, might you not, that these students were refused not because of their beliefs, but because of the agitation they created in expressing them publicly?

A—H-m-m, that may be true.

Q—And in a progressive institution, a state institution, President Ruthven's action is unwarranted, right?

A—Yes, indeed. Nobody other than narrow-minded.

Q—Wait a minute, please. You're not giving a speech. You have stated that Ruthven's action was unwarranted. Now let me digress for a moment. You are from a large state school yourself. You realize, I suppose, that much of your support comes from the state legislature, isn't that true?

A—Yes.

Q—And what type of people make up the legislature? Are they liberals or conservatives for the most part?

A—Conservatives.

Q—And to continue: You probably have a couple sensational newspapers in your locality which delight in playing up radical activities in our colleges.

A—Naturally.

Q—Very well. What happens when the legislators read accounts, even though exaggerated, about radical affairs?

A—Well, uh, we usually lose some money in appropriations.

Q—From all this you might conclude that the president of a university must play political ball as well as educational ball.

A—Well, yes, perhaps.

Q—Now we'll assume that Ruthven had sound financial reasons for refusing admittance to these students. But still, to be perfectly candid, these students were denied the right of free speech.

A—Precisely. It is our contention.

Q—Pardon me. In case you didn't know—there is no such thing, constitutionally or otherwise, as unlimited "free speech." Speech may always be restricted by authoritative judgment. In this case did the "free speech" contain any constructive suggestions, or was it merely the mouthing of propaganda dispatched from a central office in New York?

A—I couldn't say.

Q—As you will. Now the question is: Was the propaganda which Ruthven condemned more valuable to the University than state appropriations, or vice-versa?

A—Let me think it over.

THE CASE RESTS.

A TIP FROM INDIANA

Down at the University of Indiana recently a representative group of seniors, militating against what they considered a system of dispensing political plums in their class offices, evolved a merit system of conferring these honors. Under this new plan, students will be selected for honors from a group qualifying from both a scholastic and activity standpoint.

A similar system would be very welcome at Michigan State, if the student council, supported by popular sentiment, will take their rightful initiative on it.

Senior appointments are usually acknowledged to be a farce. When they are announced those "in the know" are wont to remark: "So Mary Jones got that, eh? Prexy used to date her quite a bit, didn't he?" Or: "Brown's fraternity helped prexy quite a bit in the last election, didn't it?" Or: "Oh, well, Jack's a pal of his."

When the chatter campaign wears out the political appointees usually feel a bit guilty and not especially honored. And from their qualifications, when they realize that others more deserving were ignored, they have reason to feel degraded.

But that's just a tip from Indiana. The News thinks it's a good one. Take it or leave it.

—SN—

The corps sponsor candidates in general are pretty good looking; but why not let the basic students see what they're getting? When such elections are narrowed down to one group there is too much evidence of personal influence. After all, boys, we want them to be sweet and lovely—we don't care what sorority pin they wear.

CORAL GULLES
 EVERY WED'DAY ADMISSION 10c
 TUESDAY PAL NITE THURSDAY LARGES GUEST

Frosh Meet Reserves Tomorrow Night at Pattengill Stadium

Frosh Out to Avenge Former Defeats of Reserves in Game Tomorrow Night; Game Should Bring Out Much Future Varsity Talent.

By BOB ERICKSON

Tomorrow night the frosh footballers take the field against the varsity reserves in their annual football game. The game will be called at 7:30 at Pattengill stadium in Lansing. All students presenting a student coupon book will be admitted free of charge.

The last two seasons the frosh have come up against the reserves only to be defeated, defeats which spoiled otherwise good seasons for the frosh.

Last year it was Al Agett, now of the varsity, who put the frosh in '33 the yearlings suffered a two-touchdown defeat. This year's game should be one of good, hard football, as the Frosh have an abundance of good material, and are pointing to the game to avenge for the losses of other years. A heavy, hard-charging line, composed with a fast, clever backfield, should offer the reserves much trouble and make the game interesting to the spectator.

Szasz, speedy quarter, should give the Reserves much trouble. Once he gets started, this speedy back is a hard man to bring to earth. Szasz demonstrated this in the game against Central State Teachers' Frosh when he ran back a punt for sixty yards.

Ciolek, the triple threat star from Michigan City, will keep the Frosh in running with his passing and punting. Ciolek is particularly adept at punting, not only getting distance but also places them where they won't do the safety any good.

In Bellanger the Frosh have an end who not only can block and tackle but specializes in catching passes. Tall and rangy, Bellanger can catch practically anything in the way of passes.

Against this array of stars the Reserves will present a heavy, experienced team, a team with an abundance of future varsity material. Tomorrow's game will give the Reserves a chance to display their ability, something that they have not had a chance to do as they are composed of third and fourth stringers, who seldom have a chance to play.

This chance to display their ability should provide the Reserves with an incentive to win. With a future varsity job in the offing, the Reserves can't help but do all they can to make a good impression.

Each team has played one game and both have won their game. The Reserves defeated the Varsity team of Olivet college 13-0, and the Frosh defeated the strong Central State Teachers College Frosh 12-7. The Frosh have two more games to complete their season, the first with the Frosh of Western State Teachers College on November 8; and as a finale, the inter-squad game on November 13.

Hold your breath, dub! Scientists at the University of Iowa have discovered that the better sniffers hold their breath while making a shot. Sharpshooters beware, professor.

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SPORTORIALS

By HARRY WINNER, Sports Editor

You were thrilled last Saturday, and so was I, at the fine play of the Spartans against Kansas. The near perfect execution of the plays and the vicious blocking and jacking gave the State club the appearance of a high class motor car. The speed and precision of the smooth working East Lansing organization was enough to cause a real football fan to travel thousands of miles to see.

Tell me where you have seen a finer back than Al Agett? True enough, there are probably a few that can surpass this Kingsport Junior, but none who could have done it last Saturday. He scored two touchdowns himself and was responsible for one other, besides averaging something like 11 or more yards every time he carried the ball. His passing was accurate and effective and his punting was the best that many of us have ever seen on Macklin field. One of his boots traveled over 70 yards on the fly. It may be news to some of you that Al Agett was selected as one of the ten outstanding performers in the nation for his work against Michigan the week before the Kansas game. He was selected by Christy Walsh and the All American Board of Football as an All American that day. There is quite a story to tell in regard to Mr. Agett, too long to give you in this column.

Besides, it's all history now. Just an inkling is as follows: At one time, just last year, Al was very self-conscious about his football playing... he lacked self assurance and experience, and as a result his play suffered. However, as you well know, he has passed that stage, and should go on to even greater heights. More power to you, Al... go get 'em!



AGETT

Three of the boys came out of the Kansas game with injuries and there is a possibility that they may not be able to see service against Boston this Saturday in Beantown. Kurt Warmbein, Art Brandstatter and Dick Edwards are the three men in question. Warmbein had his shoulder roughed up again, Edwards had a recurrence of his knee injury, and Brandstatter has a painful injury on his right hip. The team will leave for Boston some time Thursday afternoon and will arrive there Friday close to noon time.

There is one position on the State eleven that reminds me a great deal of the catching situation on the Detroit Tigers, where two of the best catchers in both leagues are on the same team... needless to say, Mickey Cochrane and Ray Hayworth. Well, to tell the truth, folks, the center position on the State club bears a great deal of similarity to that. In Joe Buzolits and Vince Vanderberg, Coach Charlie Bachman may well be thankful. Each is a great competitor, fine blocker and defensive man, as well as being good snapper-backs, and it has made it tough to decide just who is the man for the job. They have to date divided the job through most of the year and have done a mighty fine job of it. Both very fine examples of a college athlete, they have done much towards the success of the State eleven this year. However, the fine part of the whole thing is that Joe and Vince are good friends and each is pulling for the other to play clean, hard football.

Under the supervision of L. Brown, the State cross country team is set to begin another hard schedule. They have been very successful in the past, and although their age and national clamp, Tom Otley, has graduated, they are bound to go far this fall. They will defend their national championship at Van Cortlandt Park in New York city again this year led this time by Eddie Bechtold, who has displayed fine form in his running again this year.

Last Friday afternoon I had the pleasure of interviewing Sid Wagner and Lou Zarza on the radio. They answered several questions popped at them in a very interesting manner, but one reply interested me most, and that was from Wagner. In answer to the question, "What do you think of the spirit of the State eleven this year?" Wagner had this to say: "I can safely state, without fear of criticism from any of my mates, that there isn't a team in the nation today with any better spirit than the one our boys possess. Each is in there pitching for the other, and as long as the team wins, and wins by playing hard, clean football, they are the happiest group to be found that I know of." With a statement like that coming from a man who is destined to win All American honors this fall, just why shouldn't you be proud of your team, and why shouldn't those stands be filled to capacity each Saturday afternoon the Spartans are in town?

Perhaps you have noticed that Marquette and Temple are still among the undefeated football teams in the country. Where are the rabid fans who said State's schedule was not tough enough? Where are there two harder teams to knock off this year than these two teams? What other football club in the United States will run up against undefeated teams on successive Saturdays? Think it over, and drop me a line if you can possibly see the light.

We find that Howard Zindel, the man who is filling Art Bass's shoes in capable fashion, was selected by his team mates as the man to win the pair of shoes offered to the player who showed to the best advantage in the Michigan game. Jim Brakeman, a former tackle for State, is the donor of the shoes, and as fate would have it, Brakeman and Zindel both played the same tackle last year. At this time Zindel is justly due some praise for the way he has snapped out of it, and led the Spartan line time after time this fall. Zindel was an in and outer last fall, but has proven that he now has the stuff to be truly great on the gridirons of America.

We will close this afternoon's epistle with a few short notes that may prove interesting... Close to 33 men will take the trip to Boston, along with a few well wishers... Bob Herrick, featured columnist on this paper and one of the best basketball players ever to grace the hardwoods in this man's institution, has a fine chance of some day writing sports for a leading Detroit newspaper... Your college band is now ranked with the nation's best... That Ed Klewicki is now playing regular for the Detroit Lions... That your college station will give a telegraphic report of the Boston-State game this Saturday... And last but not least, keep your fingers crossed and help State's eleven gain entry to the Rose Bowl New Year's day...

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...The... Sideline Coach

That is the exact situation today. Look at that line; from Allman to Zarza they are a crew of rip-tearing, bone-crushing devils on offense and the ancient wall of China on defense. And how those boys work together. There is 'no prettier combination to watch than Wagner and Dahlgren when they get under way. They are absolutely gear like in their corresponding movements.

Buzolits between them and Zindel and Sieder next door to them form a door that has no open sesame for the opposition, but throw in a pair of ends like Allman and Zarza and you have an outfit that would pale Huey Long's now defunct bodyguard. Don't watch the ball all the time. A good line will merit your attention every time.

LONG SHOTS— GUNGA— Hats off, brother Gungas, to the greatest optimist since Columbus. He's red-headed and a hurdler on the frosh track team last year, but don't hold that against him. Red Richardson, '38 L. A., gets the bouquet for this week's prognostication by quoting the State victory on his forehead guess of State 35, Kansas U. 6, and is now entitled to wear the coveted Gunga Din emblem for itinerant guessers.

The Sideline Coach still had to read the Sunday papers for the scores, brother Theiler and his motley mob of miserable predic-

Mike Casteel once remarked in that sage-laden manner of his: "If the line fails to open the holes and block correctly, the best back in the country will make no headway. But if that line functions in the right style—if it creates an opening where once stood beefy guards and tackles, then Doc Olin could carry the ball for a gain every time."

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The American Council of Learned Societies will hold a six weeks' course in Arabic and Islamic studies at Princeton university next summer.

BOWLING

makes for rippling muscles, vigorous health, a more active mind. Bowl a few times a week—and you'll keep fit. Fraternity and Sorority Tournaments have started. RAINBOW RECREATION

K & E SLIDE RULES

LIFETIME PARTNERS

KEUFFEL & ESSER CO.

America's foremost manufacturer of Drawing Materials, Surveying Instruments and Measuring Tapes.

Glamour Returns to Fashions!

The richness of the Renaissance... the grace of the Grecians... the glamour of lovely clothes, storkings and fine living have given to Fall Fashions the subtle note of elegance long lost.

18.75	25.75	35.00
22.75	33.00	45.75
25.00	35.75	50.75 and up.

The Style Shop

116 West Allegan St.

Buy Your Johnston's Candy Here

ENGLISH TOFFEE
CHOCOLATE CHIPS
MAPLE NUT CREAMS
BUTTERSCOTCH SQUARES AND MINTS

The Hunt Food Shop

CAVALRY HORSES WIN AT FORT WAYNE SHOW

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CAB CALLOWAY and his COTTON CLUB ORCHESTRA

At the Armory in Lansing Friday Night, October 18

Largest and Smoothest Floor in Lansing

Pre-Sale \$1.10 Tax Included

TICKET SALE LIMITED TICKETS AT SANDY'S

At Door \$1.65 Tax Included

Frosh--Pots Are Compulsory--45c--at the Union Desk



Varsity Club Party Huge Success as Two Hundred Couples Crowd Union to Dance to Drennan's Music

Laud and honor were showered upon State's conquering eleven Saturday night, when more than 200 couples filled the Union ballroom for the Varsity club party. The event was marked by the initiation of new members, and the colorful green and white sashes, worn by the initiates, added zest to the scene. Sidney Wagner was general chairman for the party. Apparently everyone had a grand time dancing to Red Drennan's incomparable music. Chaperoning the affair were Prof. and Mrs. E. S. King and Mr. and Mrs. John G. Heppinstall.

The post-game festivities began at 5 o'clock in the afternoon with a buffet supper and radio party in the women's building. More than 60 couples danced in the living room, and were served supper at small tables scattered about the room. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rothgery were the chaperones. The party continued until 10 o'clock.

Sigma Kappa sorority and the Delphics held their fall term parties Saturday evening. The Sigma Kappas entertained 50 couples in the Little Theater. Fergie's band played. Roberta Wilson was in charge of the arrangements, and the patrons were Dean and Mrs. R. C. Houston and Prof. and Mrs. W. L. Mallman. John Baxter was chairman for the Delphic dance, held at the house. Bob Chase furnished the music, while 25 couples danced. Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Gee and Prof. and Mrs. Herman Wyngarden were patrons. Warren Watson entertained several guests from Detroit, including his brother and sister, for the party.

The Alpha Gamma Rho's held open house Saturday night with Ray Vickerstaff's orchestra playing for the dances. Prof. and Mrs. H. R. Pettigrove and Prof. and Mrs. F. C. Strong chaperoned the 25 couples who were there. John Stone was chairman for the affair. Forty couples attended a similar party at the Lambda Chi house, where John B. Collinge was responsible for the entertainment. Dick Miller's orchestra from Lansing furnished syncope. Lieutenant and Mrs. R. A. Drakee and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Daubert were patrons.

Tower Guards Will Meet

The program committee of the Tower Guard will hold a meeting next Saturday morning. This committee is composed of Dorothy Garlock, chairman, Gladys Armstrong, Barbara Tranter and Ethel Krans. The Tower Guard will hold its second meeting on Thursday, October 24, in the second floor parlor of the women's building.

West Mary Mayo Holds Installation Dinner

West Mary Mayo held its fall installation banquet on Thursday night, October 10. Miss Bertha Robinson, the new president, was presented a locket by Miss Margaret Comey, the president last fall. The custom has been for the former president to give this locket but Miss Marjorie Besconsin was unable to be present as she has moved to Seattle, Wash.

The girls entertained as their guests: President and Mrs. Shaw, Secretary Hannah, Dean Conrad and Madam Conrad, Dean Dye and Miss Jones.

The officers for the fall term are: President, Bertha Robinson; vice president, Jane Bixby; secretary-treasurer, Gretchen Boch; social chairman, Gladys Armstrong.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa entertained Athena Andros, '33, at dinner Monday night in honor of her approaching marriage to Stephen Rogienski Saturday, October 19. During the evening June Tobey Fraser called at the chapter house. June and Ken Fraser were married last June and are living in Niles.

Alumnae who returned to East Lansing for the Sigma Kappa term party Saturday night were Elaine Wagar, '35, Adrian; Carolyn Murdoch, '35, Detroit; Christine Connor, '33, Detroit; and Elizabeth Johnson, '35, Alma. Elva Covert, '33, Ithaca, came for initiation Friday night.

State Theater Previews

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY "Hooray for Love" with Ann Sothorn and Gene Raymond.

Comedy, romance and glamour divide honors against a background of tuneful music in RKO Radio's "Hooray for Love," which features Ann Sothorn and Gene Raymond.

Romance is provided by the young college man who aspires to be a Broadway producer and the girl who wants to be a musical comedy star. When their paths cross, it is love at first sight, and they travel the road to success together.

Two clever comedy teams carry the burden of the hilarity provided in the story.

Pert Kelton, as a gold-digging chorus girl, is teamed with Etienne Girardot, as a senile old judge who is being induced to put his money into a Broadway show so that his darling can be in the company.

Thurston Hall and Georgia Caine, as an ancient Thespian and a wealthy frivolous widow, respectively are embroiled in several mirth-provoking situations.

Musical selections sung in a night club and a radio station and a four-act revue comprise the musical background. Bill Robinson and Marie Gambarelli are featured in two widely different dancing specialties.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY "Broadway Gondolier" with Dick Powell and Joan Blondell.

The story concerns a New York taxi driver, played by Dick Powell who aspires to be a singer and takes lessons from a down and out Italian teacher. The taxi driver gets an audition at a radio station, but through a series of humorous mix-ups, fails to arrive.

The professor sings for him, but his one time fine voice is gone and Dick loses his chance.

They go to Italy where the professor sells vegetables on the street and the taxi driver becomes a gondolier, finally singing his way to opera, and back to America to Joan Blondell, the girl he loves.

Begin National Rating With State Nearing Top

Results of Saturday's Games Show East and Mid-West as the Strongest Sections; Big Ten Leader in Intersectional Games.

By AL THEILER

A combination of mid-west victories Saturday, taken in column with the State trouncing of Kansas, served to place the Michigan State Spartans near the top of the national football heap. The 42-0 victory over the Jayhawkers definitely established Bachman's eleven as one of the best in the country and proved that the victories over Michigan and Grinnell were demonstrations of strength.

State still has a long way to go before the top of the heap is reached. National recognition was still focused on a large number of schools as a result of Saturday's activities.

The Big Ten, after a week in which they showed very little strength, entered into an orgy of intersectional battles and came out with a clear slate. State's superiority over such teams as those of Purdue, Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Notre Dame and Ohio State will be hard to prove.

Minnesota continued their march of last year by winning over an aggregation from Nebraska that is rated the best in the Missouri Valley and the Big Six. A 12-7 victory, very nearly the same score by which the Gophers toppled Pitt last season, squared the Big Ten with the Cornhuskers for the season.

Chicago had lost by a large score to them the week before. Ohio State lived up to its pre-season reputation by toying with Drake and boosted the Big Ten.

Adolph Menjou, is the shabby professor while Miss Fazenda is the sponsor of a program.

There is an unusual novelty in a complete radio program, which features not only Dick, Miss Blondell and Menjou singing, but Ted Fio Rito and his famous band, the Four Mills Bros., and the Canova Family.

Illinois, losers in their opener, traveled to the coast and trounced an improved Southern California eleven beneath three touchdowns. Iowa, a Conference leader last year, met Andy Kerr's Colgate outfit that is supposed to be playing 1937 football, and edged them out 12-6. Purdue, to be feared this week by Chicago, mangled Jimmy Crowley's Fordham Ramo, 20-0.

Temple, Pittsburgh, Yale, Holy Cross, Army and Syracuse look to be the class of the East. Temple beat Vanderbilt, one of the South's strongest, 6-3, and remained undefeated. Pitt ran over West Virginia, 24-6. Yale outscored Penn 31-20 in a big upset. Holy Cross easily beat Harvard, Army warmed up with Gettysburg, and Syracuse eked out a win over Cornell, 21-14.

Thus, the class of the nation seems to lie in the Mid-West and East once again. Notre Dame is again on a winning streak after a 27-0 win over Wisconsin, Stanford, supposed to be a repeater on the coast, is beaten. Alabama, star of the south, has been tied. And, in intersectional clashes so far, the Mid-West is supreme over the East.

Of all the schools in this section, State seems to have the best chance of finishing the season with the best record. Only Temple and Marquette loom up as threats, and both have great seasons in view. Marquette, through her decisive victory over Wisconsin, ranks with Notre Dame and State above the Big Ten. One of the three will be knocked off the pedestal November 9 when the Hilltoppers come here for Homecoming. If both are undefeated at that time, the game might well go far toward deciding the national championship.

(Continued on page 2) Support the advertisers in the Michigan State News.

Swimming Society to Meet Tomorrow

The Green Splash will hold its first practice in preparation for those girls who wish to pass their senior life saving tests tomorrow night at 7:15. Passing of this test is one of the requirements for membership in the swimming honorary for women, and practices will be held every Wednesday night the rest of this term. To be eligible one must attend every one of the eight practices remaining. The pool will be open tonight for any girls wishing to practice or swim for pleasure.

BACHMAN'S GRIDDERS OVERWHELM KANSAS

(Continued from page 1) pile-driving Sebo starting out on what appeared to be a run off his own left tackle suddenly pivoted, sighted Warmbein in the clear, and looped an accurate pass into the waiting arms of the Spartan ace, who raced over for the initial counter. Sebo added the extra point from placement.

A short while later the gun sounded ending the first half. During the early part of the third quarter the Kansas club continued their brave efforts to stave off the tide of the victory-mad Spartans, but they were not to be denied, as with about seven minutes of play remaining in the third canto, Al Aggett, who had replaced Warmbein, began his passing barrage. The first gained close to 20 yards and the second the remaining distance to the goal line. The play and touchdown went like this: On a direct pass from Center Vince Vandenberg to Right Halfback Sebo, Steve pivoted and gave the ball to Aggett on a reverse, who came around from the left side of the line, shot out to his right, spotted Allman in the clear, and arched the ball into the outstretched arms of the Spartan right end while traveling in full stride. Allman took the pass on the Kansas 16 and raced over standing up for the marker. Sebo added the extra point from placement. Score State 14, Kansas 0.

However in the fourth stanza the touchdowns came thick and fast as Coach Charlie Bachman sent in several more new men. The Kansas team was tired both mentally and physically and were no match for the fleet Spartan substitutes. The two most sensational scores of the last quarter were the touchdown dashes of Frank Gaines and Al Aggett. In fact, with about 8 minutes of play remaining in the contest, Zindel and Gaines combined to produce the most exciting play of the game. Decker, Kansas quarterback, went back to pass. Zindel, in fast as usual, hit him around the waist throwing his right arm and the ball up in the air. Gaines, always alert, came in and stole the ball from the outstretched hand of Decker, and raced on down the field 55 yards to score without a hand being laid on him. With but a minute and a half remaining, State was in possession of the ball on their own 10. Aggett, with instructions to punt, was deep in the shadow of his own goal posts. He took the pass from center, but noticed that the Kansas left end had smashed in in an attempt to block the kick. Aggett noticing all this faked a punt, and swung wide around his own right end for a 45 yard center.

After running one play to the left, Quarterback Neuman again called on Aggett, this time to pass. Aggett took the pass from center, started to his right, faked a throw, and ran through a broken field some 40 yards to count standing up for the final scoring gesture of the day.

The entire State team comes in for a world of praise for their fine exhibition throughout the contest, blocking unselfishly all during the festivities and showing a team spirit seldom seen on any athletic team in America.

This Saturday they travel to Boston to engage Boston College, a plenty tough organization in Sportman's ball park.

A telegraphic account of the game will be broadcast over your station WKAR with your correspondent doing his darndest to give you a clear, concise account of the activities down in Bean town.

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