

Theta Alpha Phi Play
Tomorrow and Thursday
in Little Theatre

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICH., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1935

EDITORIALS

—Big, Bad Radio.
—There's a Difference.

No. 21

U.P. Honors Wagner With Placement on All-American Team

Large Newspaper Syndicate Rates Spartan Guard Best of Year on One of Strongest All-Star Teams Ever Selected by Newspaper Experts

By HARRY WISMER, Sports Editor

Michigan State finally broke the ice that has held back star performers from All-American teams, when Sid Wagner, guard at large, was chosen on the United Press All-American at right guard. Wagner deserves the fine honor because of his fine play without a doubt will be selected on several teams before the current season for selecting All-American teams is over. He has played sensational football for Charlie Bachman for the past three years, and was recently elected honorary captain for this year's team.

Members of the All-American team from the mid-west. Two of them, Wideth and Smith, Minnesota's giant tackles, formed the backbone of one of America's greatest teams. Others from the same section are Miller, Notre Dame's guard end, Jones, Ohio State's defensive center and leader, Benanger, Chicago's one-man team, and an impregnable guard, Sid Wagner.

The only other section of the country to rate more than one star was the southwest, where the football played this year may have surpassed that of any other section of the nation. From this region were selected George, Texas Christian's great tackle and passer, Lusted for the quarterback berth, and Wilson, Southern Methodist's will-o-the-wisp halfback. Bobby Grayson, a backer from the 1934 All-American, whose smashing, crash-hell-carrying defensive play propelled Stanford into the Rose Bowl, represents the far west. The east contributed John Weller, Princeton's swash-cutting guard, and the South comes Gaylor, Texas, Louisiana State's super-heavy end.

Respecter of no football rules, automatically received consideration for the All-American squad no fewer than twenty phenomenal backfield players. Chief of these was Andy Snow, Notre Dame's gallant little back who led the charge that gave Ohio State its only defeat of the season. Carried off the field by a leg injury, he was carried to Notre Dame against arms and Northwestern and played one minute of the Southern California game.

Others in the same classification are Gary Levan, of Princeton, Van Sledright, Minnesota, Dave Smaker of Temple, Bill Wallace and Jim Maccauley of Rice, Harry Stuffed of S. M. U., and Bob Hamilton of Stanford.

The outstanding football player of the year is Jay Berwanger, unanimous choice of all conference coaches. Here is a player who can do everything, and only the fact that he played on a relatively weak team keeps him from a place on football's immortal list of all time.

Bobby Wilson, the other halfback, a 147 pounds of gridiron lightning. This S. M. U. jackrab-bit, leaped and respected from coast to coast over a span of two years. He is good at everything, and almost unsurpassed as an open field runner.

(Continued on page 3)

Hoffer Surveys Rural Weeklies
Sociology Department Aiding in Research Work.

Dr. C. R. Hoffer of the sociology department has been preparing a survey of weekly newspapers of the state of Michigan. The tentative title is "The Content of Rural Newspapers and Community Development." Hoffer is using the first issue of each month of thirty-three papers as research material. A careful study is being made of the measurement, classification, and interpretation of the contents to ascertain what possible effect they have upon community life. Several students doing F. E. R. A. work are aiding Dr. Hoffer in this work.

HORT MEN ATTEND MEET
M. R. Hotman, T. A. Merrill, W. C. Dutton, H. P. Gaston, R. E. Loree and V. R. Gardner, all of Michigan State Horticultural department, will attend and participate in the regular meeting of the Michigan Horticultural Society to be held in Grand Rapids this week. Besides the faculty taking part in this annual event, most of the pomology and horticultural majors will also take part.

PROFS ATTEND C. R. SHOW
Dr. C. H. Mahoney and H. L. Seaton of the horticultural department are attending the vegetable and canners' show being held in Grand Rapids this week.

FRANK WRIGHT GIVES LECTURE ON MODERN ART

Noted Architect Gives Two Lectures in Peoples Church on Tuesday

HITS EDUCATIONAL PLAN

Modern System Fails to Encourage Creative Work, Declares Speaker.

By HARVEY HARRINGTON

Frank Lloyd Wright, noted architect, presented many original ideas regarding the modern educational system in his lecture "Ideals of Modern Architecture", which was given in the Peoples Church, Tuesday, November 26. Mr. Wright, speaking on the student lecture series, presented his lecture twice during the evening to accommodate the large number of student, faculty, and townspeople who turned out.

Stating emphatically that there is dire need for more profound and original thought today, Mr. Wright assailed the modern educational system for its standardization and mass production methods, which, he said, have led to suppression of individuality and self-expression.

In speaking of the great amount of superficial writing being done today, Wright said that most of it is purposeless and marred by prejudice and bias, and that "all the criticism American knows is provincial. Through knowing what is worth doing, seeing, and living, we will find a new way of life, a new sense of what we call life."

Quoting Walt Whitman, American poet, Wright said, "Resist much, obey little," declaring that ages bring on certain "impositions" that must be overcome if a person's individuality is to be realized. He also stated that a person's interpretation of life can not help but be stamped under the bonds placed upon it by the modern system. He stressed that we do not need imitation, but we do need interpretation.

Branding the modern pedagogical circles as being "sophisticated," he says that it does not awaken the mind to the inevitability and necessity of changes. Saying that the educational system of today uses methods comparable to those used in a show factory.

Speaking of architecture, Mr. Wright said that an architect should attempt to translate into his work the living philosophy he embraces, and to tell in what is worth seeing, doing, and knowing. "Nothing is worth doing unless it makes the world more beautiful," Wright said, "and by beautiful, I mean something that has grown out of nature, the result of a slow, natural process."

LANSING COLONEL WILL TALK TO IRC
Lecture on Thursday Will Discuss Philippine Situation.

At the next meeting of the International Relations Club, Colonel G. F. Humbert of the organized reserves in Lansing will speak of problems in the Philippines and in the Far East. The meeting will be held at 7:15 Thursday, December 4 in the basement of the library building. The meeting originally scheduled to be held two weeks ago, was postponed because of a conflict with the barbecue.

Colonel Humbert has seen many years service in both China and Japan and should be able to give some interesting facts about them, especially in regard to military preparedness. Because of the recent change of status of the Philippines, his comments in regard to the situation there should be especially worthwhile.

This is the final meeting of the club this term. Business to be conducted at the meeting will include the appointment of committee members for various club functions.

Riggs Expresses Indignation Over Union Confusion

National Group May Adhere to Request to Make Name Change

By CLARE JENSEN

Students' Union of Students' Union? That is the question that has been causing much discussion among Union managers throughout these various United States. It seems that the National Student League and the Student League for Industrial Democracy are to be consolidated into the American Students' Union.

The first Students' Union was organized in Pennsylvania about 1882, with the student social entertainment as their aim. Since that time nearly a hundred unions have sprung up about the country.

While the managers themselves have no objections to the Students' Union, it is that it will add to their prestige to be mistaken for the long respected College Union.

Raymond Riggs, president of the Association of Union Managers, wrote Joseph Lash, asking that they change their name, as he two groups had nothing in common, and also that since the American Students' Union hadn't been in action so long, it would be easier for them to change. He received the following reply:

Dear Sir: I thank you for calling to our attention your organization, known as the Association of College Unions. I had already written the secretary of your organization that I would bring the possibility of confusion of names before the convention, which will finally decide on the matter. Yours truly,

Suppose that they do decide to all themselves the Students' Union, and suppose that the radical group on the campus starts acting up. Can you imagine the headlines in that Detroit daily?

Members of State's Union Through Red Cedar. Great union, this!

PRE-LAW CLUB TO BE FORMED

All Students Interested in Law Invited to Meeting to be Held Tomorrow Night.

A Pre-Law club will be formed at State tomorrow evening, December 4, at 7:30 p. m., when students interested in law will gather in Room 2, Liberal Arts building to perfect such an organization.

The meeting scheduled for Wednesday evening is the result of a conference attended last week by a group of students interested in the furtherance of law education at Michigan State. Bert Portnoy, 29 L. A., whose initiative is responsible for this movement, was appointed temporary chairman for the meeting tomorrow. Professor R. Proulx, chairman of advisers for the Division of Liberal Arts, outlined the advantages and possibilities of having an organization of this kind on the campus.

The purpose of the club will be to discuss problems pertinent to the field of law. The qualifications of a lawyer, subjects to study, opportunities, the kinds of law, law schools, law school requirements, and tendencies in the field discussed, are among the many things which should be of interest to the pre-law student. That, with about one hundred lawyers, local, county and circuit courts, the supreme court, the state legislature, state law library and state administrative departments, it is felt that excellent facilities exist in Lansing to make available this information.

The Pre-Law club will be open to all students, regardless of the courses in which they are enrolled, who are interested in law. For this reason, they are urged to attend this meeting on Wednesday evening, December 4.

JOY YOUR FLOWERS AT THE COLLEGIATE FLOWER SHOP NEXT TO THE STATE THEATRE

SECOND DRAMA WILL BE GIVEN BY MSC GROUP

"Mis' Nelly of N'Orleans" to be Presented by Theta Alpha Phi Wednesday and Thursday

CAST IS ANNOUNCED

Grover and Wettlaufer Head Cast of Characters for Well Known Comedy by Eyre.

By DOROTHY LANGDON

When Theta Alpha Phi presents Lawrence Eyre's play, "Mis' Nelly of N'Orleans", in the Little Theatre Wednesday and Thursday nights this week, Mary Ellen Grover will be playing the part of Mis' Nelly and Don Wettlaufer that of Georges Durand, the two leading characters.

The curtain will go up at 8:15 o'clock on New Orleans during the Mardi Gras season. Mis' Nelly has come back to the city where she was held in 1890 to receive her estate and put up a romance. Her nose is in love with the son of the man who held her many years ago and the latter is plotting to break up the affair. Mis' Nelly gives a magnificent dinner party in her garden and bewitches her guests even making the youth who had been in love with her twice declare his passionate love for Mis' Nelly. Mis' Nelly carries off the three set in high burlesque.

Prof. E. S. Kind is directing the play and Prof. C. H. Nickle and his class in play production are in charge of the stage setting and lighting. The cast of characters has been announced as follows: Angelone, Velma Rae, Zephyra, "Whisper" Kilder, Delphine Fausse, Mabel Eberly, Felix Durand, Ben Hannon, Una, Bob Charles, Marjorie, Pete, Andy, George, Deland, Don Wettlaufer, Melanie, Catherine, Frances, Seidman.

The time of the action is a few years ago and the play takes place in an old garden on St. Charles street, New Orleans.

MUSIC COURSES
The music department is offering two new courses, beginning in the winter term. Both are elective and hours for both will be arranged with the instructor.

An a capella choir will be directed by Mr. Kimmel. No credit will be given and no fee charged for this course. All who wish to enroll for this choir must have an audition with Mr. Kimmel on December 2, 3, 4, or 5, from 3:15 to 4:30 p. m., in Room 104, Absold hall. Any student interested please see Mr. Kimmel in the hours mentioned.

Violin and piano sonatas will be offered by Mr. Press, under Music 112 (chamber music). The usual 10 fee is charged for this course, and the usual credits (2) given.

Riggs Attending Meeting of NACU

MSC Man is President of Organization and Only State Representative.

Ray Riggs, Union manager, is attending the meeting of the National Association of College Unions held at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, December 4, 5, and 6. Mr. Riggs, president of the association, was the only representative from Michigan State.

Some of the topics to be discussed are: social activities in college unions, tournaments, hobbies, lectures, theater performances, music, literary, and religious projects.

The afternoon of the sixth will be taken up in the inspection of Duke university.

State Will Honor Gridders With Victory Celebration To Be Held Thursday Night

Free Dance at Demonstration Hall, Free Show at State Theater Will Feature Evening.

CO-EDS GRANTED LATE PERMISSION FOR EVENT

Film Attraction at 9 to Offer Zasu Pitts in "She Gets Her Man"; Fergie Will Play.

Michigan State students will honor a most successful grid team this coming Thursday with a "Victory Celebration" sponsored jointly by the Student Council and the State Butterfield Theatre.

To accommodate the huge student body, a free dance and a free show will be given simultaneously, the former commencing at 8 o'clock in Demonstration Hall, and the latter being offered at 9:30 p. m. in the State theatre.

Fergie's popular band will play for the dancing at the music, while Clon Skinner, manager of the theatre, has arranged to show a comedy titled "She Gets Her Man" featuring Zasu Pitts and Hugh O'Connell. Admission to both events will be only upon presentation of fall term student books. Co-eds have been granted 11 o'clock permission for that evening according to the office of Dean Conrad.

The "Victory Celebration" of this year follows a custom established several years ago by the Student Council after State's football team completed a season which brought national prominence to the school. Until this year, it had been the practice to hold the celebration in the afternoon and feature a pep meeting at which coaches and players spoke, with music by the ROTC band. This was followed by a dance in the Union, and the free show.

This arrangement was abandoned this year, however, since students avoided the pep meeting in favor of the free show and dance, and hundreds of others, released from classes for the afternoon, showed no interest in the entire event and failed to attend.

While the Student Council preferred to hold the dance in the Union ballroom, this was found to be impossible because of winter term registration activities.

WAA PLANS CO-ED BOWLING CONTEST
All Girls With Ten Practice Games May Enter.

The annual women's bowling tournament will be held Saturday afternoon, December 7 at 1 o'clock, at the Rainbow alleys.

All girls who have completed 10 practice games, according to the rules posted early this season, will be eligible to compete for a place on the W. A. A. honor team, and to receive 100 points in the organization. This maximum number of points will be awarded only to those who enter the tournament in addition to having the practices, 50 points will be given for the practices alone.

Those who have not completed the required number of practices may compete for intramural honors, since the two tournaments are being combined this year.

All girls intending to participate in the Saturday tournament are asked to sign in the gym or dormitories.

ENGINEERS GET DISPLAY

The electrical engineering department, for use in connection with investigations now in progress, has received from the National Vulcanized Fibre company of Wilmington, Del., a consignment of a variety of insulating material.

The same company has also presented to the department an exhibit of insulating material to be displayed in the class room.

CONVO TO HEAR MITCHELL
Dean Mitchell will speak at the school officers' meeting of Allegan county on December 6 on "The school officers function in vitalizing the rural school program." The meeting will be held in the Griswold auditorium in Allegan.

CHEM ENGINEERS TRY NEW METHOD IN LAB
A new plan is being tried out in the senior electrical engineering laboratory, course number E. E. 304ab, whereby a senior writing four reports receiving 90% or better is excused for the remainder of the term.

All reports are due one week after the completion of the work, and a penalty of 1% a day late after due. The final grade of the course includes technical excellence, appearance and English.

MSC MEN ATTEND DETROIT MEETING
Dirks Chairman at Convo of E. F. M. I.

Eleven members of the engineering faculty and two members of the physics faculty attended the third annual meeting of Engineering Faculties of Michigan Institutions under auspices of the Michigan committee of the Society for promotion of Engineering Education held last Saturday, November 30, afternoon and evening in Detroit at the College of Engineering at University of Detroit.

Dean H. B. Dirks of the engineering department was chairman during the afternoon and the guest speaker for the afternoon was Wm. B. Stout, noted aeronautical engineer and designer.

Members of the faculty who attended were Dean Dirks, Professor C. W. Chapman and O. L. Snow of the physics department; Profs. C. M. Cade, W. E. Ruelling, and L. G. Miller; instructors, H. T. Walworth, K. L. Clark, C. C. Sigler, W. L. Watt, B. Sangster, F. G. Seifing, and C. N. Rix.

PICTURE SCHEDULE
Tuesday, December 3
7:15 Liberal Arts Board
7:30 Inter-fraternity Council
7:45 Excalibur
8:00 Union Board
8:15 A. W. S.
8:30 Home Ex. Club
8:45 Mortar Board
9:00 Y. W. C. A.
9:20 W. A. A.
Wednesday, December 4
7:29 Block and Budge
7:40 Green Splash
8:00 Tower Guard
9:20 M. S. C. Band Club
8:40 Am. Vet. Med. Ass'n
9:00 Omicron Nu
9:20 Alpha Epsilon Mu.
Thursday, December 5
7:20 A. S. M. E.
7:40 Scabbard and Blade
8:00 S. W. L.
8:20 Y. M. C. A.
8:40 Alpha Psi.
9:00 Women's Glee Club
9:20 Sigma Alpha Beta

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By The Cynic

A GIRL IN MY HAIR—

About eleven minutes after the hour she comes bounding into class. She is always late. It is just her way. So about eleven minutes after the hour she comes bounding in.

You will probably wonder what this is all about. Sometimes I wonder too. I put it that way to take up words. But let me begin from the beginning, for beginnings are usually the best place to begin from. Let me tell you how the whole thing started.

He has red hair and a frozen face. He stopped me after class. "Hey," he said, "how would you like to write a column for the News?"

"Sure," I said. "I'd just as soon." I thought that he was only kidding. But then I began to think about it. When I saw him later in the day I asked him about it. "Hey," I said, "is that on the level about the column, I mean?"

"Sure," he said. "Write anything you want to."

I decided to write about her. And that is what I started to write about her. As I said, she always comes bounding into class about eleven minutes after the hour, and she plunks her plump little body into the seat next to mine. She always smells like the smoke shop when it begins to rain when she comes in late. Then she scooches her one hundred and twenty-five pounds of ethereal essence or whatever it is into the seat. Sometimes she will lean all over me at the beginning of the class, while the instructor is erasing the black after her name, and she will say to me in a voice too loud for my composure, "Well, well, old sour-puss got a hair-cut, didn't he?" Meaning not me, of course, but the instructor. I never look as though I ever got a haircut.

I will try to appear amused. I will nod. What else is there to do but to nod and try to appear amused? Then she will lean over toward me again. "Did you read the reason for today?" she will ask. "I didn't. I hope he doesn't talk on today. If he does, I'm sunk. I haven't cracked a book all term. Please do not misunderstand me. I am not condemning her. It is just her way. No one can help the way of doing things. But all the same, sometimes I wonder. Why do girls come to college? Do they come to get married or to join a society or what? I am not trying to be funny. I am just asking. I would like to know why. But she will not answer me.

Some time I go into the place where girls go to smoke cigarettes under the pretense of drinking coffee. I see her. She is sitting at a table with one elbow propped up in the air and a cigarette between her chubby fingers. You can't miss her. You will hear a lot of squealing and laughing and you will look to see where it is coming from. You will see her. She is always where the squealing is the loudest. It is just her way of doing things.

She will smile at me. It is like putting on a mask. She will smile and flutter a plumb hand at me. Sometimes I feel like slapping that synthetic smile off her face into some dark corner where it belongs. When I see her sitting at a table with her insincere smile, hiding behind a cigarette, I wonder if everything is not a dream and is hollow and insincere. Sometimes I think I will ask her. "What do you think about it all?" I will ask. But it will do no good. I will only hear the words echo as when one shouts down an empty hall in a big building. There will be just an echo. Nothing else. If I asked her why she had come to college, she would not know. She would look at me blank-faced. But I would like to know why. Will someone please tell me?

I hope she will miss this issue of the paper. But she won't. I hope she will forget to look for what she thinks will be the scandal column. But she won't. She is the kind of girl that opens the paper, the first thing when she gets it, to the scandal column. Right now I can see her face turning red. When you stop to think about it,

Over 90,000 Tuberculin Tests



Michigan Tuberculosis Association. The sale opened officially on Thanksgiving Day and will continue through Christmas.

The total number of tuberculin tests given at Christmas sales sponsored by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association recently passed the 90,000 mark. Since November 1934, over 90,000 Michigan people have "made sure" about tuberculosis, and every one of the tests was paid for by Christmas sales.

The tuberculin test is one of the modern weapons that are being used to discover tuberculosis in the early and curable stages. The X-ray is another. These two weapons of medical science are together responsible for the saving of hundreds of lives in the United States every year. They are the only means of discovering the disease in its early stages.

Twelve million tests—2,000,000 more than in 1934—were distributed in the state this year by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association.

CHICAGO SHOW TO DRAW MANY

Dairy and Judging Teams to Attend and Compete.

Saturday, November 30, will mark the opening of the National Stock Exposition and Grand May show which will last until December 7, in the Chicago stockyards. This is the greatest show of its kind ever to be held, and a great number of students and faculty from Michigan State College will attend.

Michigan State college will be represented at the show by an educational exhibit showing the effect of early feeding upon the growth and development of calves, starting when the horse is just a colt. G. F. Wenger has charge of exhibits from Michigan as a whole.

Exhibits particularly interesting in the show are: the animal husbandry department, the poultry department, the extension department of the Michigan State College, and the extension department of the Michigan State College. Two of these, the crops department and the animal husbandry department, are taking judging teams composed of students to the exposition. The grain judging team is composed of P. R. Jensen, Richard Bird, C. M. Cetas, D. D. Heck, and F. Schell. The livestock judging team consists of John Converse, Alvin Wells, Gale Gibson, William Develle, and Lewis Taylor.

The International Crop Improvement association will hold their meeting December 4, in Chicago, and it is expected that many of those attending the exposition will also take in this meeting. R. E. Decker, extension specialist in soils at Michigan State college, is secretary and treasurer of this organization and will present a paper at the meeting.

The American Society of Agronomy will meet December 5, 6, and 7, and likewise will draw a large attendance than usual because of the exposition. C. R. Mease of the crops department will present a paper at one of the meetings.

Among members of the faculty that are going are: President Robert S. Shaw, Secretary J. A. Hanson, James Thompson, commissioner of agriculture, Dean E. T. Anthony, Dr. E. T. Hailman, Dr. W. H. J. Stanseth, Dean Ward Gutter, G. F. Wenger, Prof. H. R. Tuttle, Prof. H. C. Raiber, Prof. E. B. Hill, Prof. E. E. Down, Prof. C. F. Mease, R. E. Decker, Prof. H. A. Berg, Prof. C. O. May, Dr. Southworth, Alex. Murley, A. C. Carlson, Prof. J. O. Veitch, Dr. C. R. Miller, Prof. C. M. Grant, Prof. J. T. Tyson, Dr. R. L. Cook, Dr. G. J. Bouyoucos, A. B. Weidemann, J. F. Davis, H. T. Rogers, A. L. Trowbridge, W. B. Andrews, Ray Hendrick, Prof. G. A. Brown, Prof. G. A. Brannaman, Dr. V. A. Freeman, D. H. LaVal, Prof. R. S. Hudson, H. F. Moxley, L. H. Blackford.

In addition to the judging teams students that are planning to attend are: Frederick Brodeman, Robert Denmore, Robert Dart, J. B. Skinner, Richard Washington, Laurence Woodruff, Floyd Jackson, Harry Witt, James McCloskey, Francis Brookaw, Basil Carclay, Harold Engle, Robert Hsberman, Milo Henshaw, and George Wellington.

Home Ec Honorary Inducts Eight Girls

Omicron Nu, national home economics honorary, formally inducted eight girls Sunday, November 24, at 4 o'clock, in the Little Theater in the home economics building.

The eight girls were: Ruth Johnson, Marion Erwin, Barbara McAlvay, Frances Wilson, Frances Derbyshire, Virginia Fouts, Margaret Fox, and Jean Neilson, of the Lincoln, Nebraska, chapter. Two other girls, Barbara Lucas and Dorothy Savage, had been elected to membership, but were unable to attend the ceremony, since they are at the Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit.

State Theater Previews

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY — "The Gay Deception" with Francis Lederer and Frances Dee.

Miss Dee comes to a hotel as a girl who has won a sweepstake prize and decided to spend it all in one glorious fling. Here she encounters Lederer, a prince in real life, pretending to be a domestic.

There are romantic complications, misunderstandings, times when it seems that they will be drawn apart, but it all comes out happily in the end when Miss Dee decides that she loves Lederer, even if he isn't the poor boy she thought he was.

Jesse Lasky produced "The Gay Deception," which was directed by William Wyler and features Alan Mowbray, Benita Hume and Akim Tamiroff in the supporting cast.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — "She Couldn't Take It" starring George Raft and Joan Bennett.

The father of a reckless family gives a notorious gunman the opportunity to tame his beautiful daughter and knock some sense into the heads of his flighty wife and spendthrift son. Although encountering plenty of opposition from all three, George Raft, as the gunman, finally succeeds so well that the end finds the lovely Joan Bennett in his arms.

Walter Connolly, Billie Burke, Wallace Ford, Alan Mowbray and James Blakely complete the cast.

BIG, BAD RADIO AND THE DAILY NEWSPAPER

Addressing a newspaper convention at Pittsburgh recently, Herbert Moore, president of the Transradio Press Service, said in part about the daily newspaper: "We shall, in the near future, see that miracle of news dissemination—the delivery of news in printed form through the very air itself. We shall see the development of facsimile on a gigantic scale, with a receiving set in every home. These facsimile sets will be nothing more than miniature printing presses, controlled remotely, recording the news of the world together with photographs, drawings and half-tone cuts, all of it transmitted instantaneously by radio."

So most of the newspaper workers in the country have nothing more to look forward to in their senility than the Townsend Plan. If Mr. Moore is right, then a great revolution is coming. Yes, indeed—if Mr. Moore is right.

But that is hardly probable. The newspapermen of today are cognizant of the seriousness of radio competition. They realize that the radio's presentation of news is attractive and that radio is a very considerable advertising rival. To make for a balance, more progressive newspaper companies are going into the radio business, with the hope that in the future it will be customary to sell space in the papers in conjunction with time on the air. Television is not considered seriously because of its remoteness, and also the fact that it leaves no records.

Facsimile sets offer a different problem. Here is something which will leave a tangible record for reference, will be convenient, and will be speedy enough for the 21st century. The logical question to it is: Will it be practical?

Any good daily has personnel and equipment capable of printing the latest in news in a fraction of an hour. Huge presses, some of them four stories high and a city block long, can turn out hundreds of thousands of copies in an hour at minimum cost. This is specialization and concentration of force.

Can the facsimile machines do that? Probably not. Though they are rapid, they cannot hope to duplicate the efficiency and cheapness of a good daily's production. The creation of individual copies of a newspaper will be expensive out of all proportion to their worth. Science may be able to work miracles; but this miracle would be the impossible one.

Then, can the facsimile machine use the human factor as effectively as it should? Again, probably not. News value varies for every locality; the story that sells in the city may be worthless in the next small town. The immediate, of an event is always its most valuable selling point. As similar items going into such detail would run themselves out of business.

Mr. Moore may be right. But neither Mr. Moore nor anyone else can offer proof of such extraordinary developments. It may be that the modern paper should make its trenchments, fearful of the worst. But it is more plausible to assume that Mr. Moore is just giving his firm some good publicity.

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE BETWEEN LIBRARY BOOKS AND NOTEBOOKS

"Can't something be done about it?" asks a student who is thoroughly tired of reading books which somebody else has marked up.

The answer is, "Well, hardly."

It is true that library books whose lines are freely underscored are slightly irritating. The student who wrote in about that is not the first to remark. But the remedy? How about it?

It seems natural that some of those scholars who peruse library books should be above the normal in intelligence. These scholars realize when reading the books that they will probably never see the same copies again; but as long as they assume that they are above the average it is natural for them to want to help those of the common herd who come later in quest of knowledge.

Those who do not take it upon themselves to choose the important parts of each book as subjects for liberal pen and pencil markings often become very indignant because someone else has presumed to be more intelligent than they. Having had the same schooling that the markers have had, they feel capable of selecting their own favorite bits from each book, and they don't like to see public volumes treated like pulp paper magazines.

But suggesting a remedy is very difficult. Eventually the markers might discover that their intelligence is not as great as their desire to blow what they think in the faces of others. But anyone who retains the tricks of a high school freshman is not very likely to be looking for personal weaknesses. Apparently all we can do is to wait patiently until these wiseacres have graduated and joined their natural company in some blood shed.

Freshmen Expected To Aid State In 1936

All-Around Ability of Undeclared Yearling Squad Foresees Another Successful Season for Spartan Varsity Next Year.

The State football prospectus for 1936 is a most reassuring one if the accomplishments of the present freshman squad are valid criteria for prediction. The 125 yearlings who reported to Coach John Kobs some seven weeks ago for grid duty have developed into the most formidable frosh eleven in Spartan history.

The six-score blue-jerseyed first-year men are a truly cosmopolitan lot. Half try from Massachusetts to Utah and from the upper peninsula to Tennessee; the lads represent some twelve different states, and their talents have proved to be as versatile as their origins.

In addition to running through a complete schedule of their own, the neophytes have been invaluable in grooming the varsity machine for its battles with Princeton, Cornell and other old-line powers. Practically none but the best have been found in the Spartan ranks, and the varsity has been able to break through the toughest opposition by the aid of the freshmen.

The varsity has taken the department and helped sharpen the team's skills by providing an opportunity for practicing and applying in every scrimmage.

The varsity's opponents have been surprised in their pursuit of that elusive football win—the win, an undisturbed win, and now but a single game lies between them and their goal.

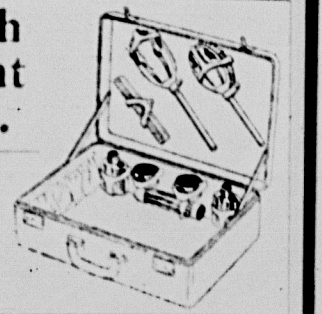
The opening game saw a raw, untempered Spartan squad down a much heavier and more experienced delegation from Central State by a 12-7 count in October 5 at Patheville Field. The onset of the day, or rather the night, was speed and confusion on the part of the Spartans. The freshmen had received their plays only two days before, but in spite of this handicap individual talent combined with fighting spirit to ease out a touchdown margin over the Mount Pleasant Teachers.

The next encounter, on October 14, was with the Varsity Reserves. In previous seasons the Reserves have always gained a fairly easy victory over the greenlings, but this year the freshmen dropped a 19-18 bombshell in the varsity camp. The forefront of the contest was decidedly pro-Reserve, but in the final periods the freshmen hordes went on a non-stop touchdown spree, and when the final gun cracked to end the melee, the neophytes were on top by virtue of a single converted after touchdown.

The Comets of Olivet varsity were the latest State frosh victims. The Spartans overwhelmed there will be a lot of red faces. Because there are a lot of girls like her. I wonder why they are like that. I wonder why. Sometimes I wish someone would come and tell me about it and at other times I don't give a damn.

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State Basketeers Win Opening Test Against Veteran Albion '5'

Ron Garlock and Maurice Buysse Lead Mates in 35-28 Victory at Boys' Vocational Field House.

King basketball once again reigned over sportdom last night, but his revival was a hurly-burly affair at the Boys' Vocational School field house, downtown headquarters, in which Michigan State defeated Albion college with a generous mixture of rough house and mayhem by a score of 35 to 28. Typically an opening game for State, the play was marked by ragged passing, ungainly footwork, and far-away shots with only a prayer behind them. But at times the Spartan attack clicked with patches of brilliance — Garlock would engineer a smooth spinner or Buysse would drop one of his adroit hook shots through the rim, and the guard while at times uncertain, was nevertheless wide awake and full of snap. Scoring honors were tossed up between Ron Garlock with 10 points and 'Big Bush' Buysse, who was benched early in the last half with nine Eddie Rollen, who replaced Kraft at left half, accounted for five markers. Kroeze at center for the Methodists rimmed eight points to lead his team mates King and Prettyman with six and five, respectively. State's opening front of Reek and Kroeze, lanky Methodist pivot men, and Smith and Garlock guards, was headed at the outset when Kroeze dropped a foul toss through the net. Buysse opened for the Green and White with a see-handed pivot shot, but King of the visitors retaliated with a long side shot to make it 3-2. Then Kraft banged in a neat corner shot and Garlock scored a fast-breaking out-of-bounds play to make it 6. Reek following with an angling side shot to put State solidly in the front with eight points, a lead that was not relinquished to the visitors. Prettyman popped a brace of baskets for Albion and State's advantage narrowed to one point and Ron Garlock came through with one of many foul patches and Buysse with a follow-in. Then King kept the fires burning with a long side-court pivot, but again Garlock came through with a jump shot of a fake pass, but was fouled and made another foul shot to make the score card read 14, Albion 10. Buysse swilled the score to 15 and Kroeze, lanky Methodist pivot, hooked one in from underneath to make the half time score read 15 to 12. The second half got under way with the Spartan attack beginning to show signs of life when Buysse addressed two of his deadly hook shots through the basket and Garlock added a free throw and 2 Buysse, c 4 1 9 the possibilities of being able to transfer a cargo of moose to the upper peninsula before close of navigation this fall. A recent report from Ellsworth St. Germain, who is in charge of winter live-trapping of moose on Isle Royale, reveals that his crew of five men has captured three bulls and two cows. These are in the corral near Senter point, Sitka bay. "If additional moose are live-trapped and navigation conditions permit, the transfer of a cargo of moose to the upper peninsula for release may be justifiable this fall," said Paul Hickie, mammalogist of the game division. "Tug Elmar II, which recently broke down, is now back in commission and operating on its regular run from Grand Marais, Minn., to Isle Royale. We are depending upon this tug to transfer supplies from Houghton to Isle Royale and it may be possible to crate and transfer the moose now captive to the mainland this fall," Hickie said. This boat may be able to handle as many as 15 moose on one trip."

...The... Sideline Coach

CHAFF— Intiguous idiosyncrasies involving irrelevant individuals Norm (the silent one) Fertig. "I think I could make a pretty good basketball coach for this institution. Not that there is anything wrong with VanAlstyne—in fact he's damn good. But I might start now as scout and work up. And would you like to buy a good pair of shoes?" Steve Sebo. "In three words— I may not be handsome but don't call me 'Hook'. It spoils my illusions."

LONG SHOTS—

Keep your eyes on the Spartans' basketball aggregation this winter. The toughest schedule in the school's history and a very smart collection of basketeers to keep the green flying. And watch that Al Ritz boy go when he catches on. He plays one smart article of guard for a sophomore. Kraft is another of the first-year varsity on the up an up. Buysse is a rare rubber-armed specimen of center who is good for a flock of points this season, what with his hook-shots and elastic antics. The rest of the boys will hold their own despite the roster which lists only eight men of varsity calibre. The new uniforms are pretty hot looking. "Van's five white streaks." There is another game at the vocational field house this term and by all means see it. Army VanFaassen and Bob Herriek, extwinkle stars of last year's team, played on the Saginaw team Sunday that lost a close one to the New York Celtics, 40-35. The Celtics, a crack pro outfit, are owned by none other than Kate (Moon) Over the Mountains Smith, radio avoradupot gal.

STATE MEN PLAN TO MOVE MOOSE

Tag Plans to Move Fifteen Animals Per Trip.

Table with columns: Player Name, Points, Rebounds, Assists. Includes Reek, Kraft, Rollen, Buysse, Smith, Ritz, Garlock, Wilkinson, DeHorn, Schultz, Cain.

SPORTORIALS

By HARRY WISMER, Sports Editor. First and foremost in our mind this evening is the justice being done our Sidney Wagner thus far this fall in the selection of honor teams. Gus Dorais broke the ice by picking Wagner on his All-Western at right guard, and now the United Press comes out and selects Sid on their All-American first team as right guard. It is a fine distinction for Wagner, one which he richly deserves. It is a great bit of recognition for Michigan State, and as far as this department is concerned we believe that Sid deserves a berth on every All-American selected this year.

Now that football is over we turn our attention to the winter sports, mainly basketball, wrestling, boxing, fencing, and swimming. All five of these sports have done well here recently, although a boxing team was born at Michigan State College last winter. The basketball team is playing Albion tonight, while the other sports begin their respective schedules immediately after Christmas. Just recently Coach Charles W. Bachman was in receipt of a letter from the coaches of the Eastern team the plays annually in the East-West game at San Francisco New Year's day, asking him to recommend players on his own team, and other clubs in the nation for the Eastern squad.

With the football season over the coaches now begin the banquet season. Requests from all over the state and mid-west have been received for Coaches Bachman, Casfer, and King to speak at football banquets, service clubs, and organizations of almost every type. We noticed with much pleasure a very fine article in George Alderton's column in the State Journal in regard to Lou Zaza's play in the dying minutes of the Marquette game. We feel that it is fair to Zaza, and that he is deserving of such fine comment. If you haven't already read it, read Alderton's column in the Monday issue of this week.

Coch Fendley Collins is back again drilling his mat boys, and it sure seems good to see the popular wrestling coach back in the harness once again. He has a habit of turning out good teams, and it would not be surprising to see another well balanced grappling organization tying opposing men in knots. "Briek" Burnham will again handle the boxing team with Bill Bortman. These two gentlemen collaborated to make last year's debut to the squared circle a success. George Bauer is the fencing coach, and Mr. Bauer also has a fine record to display. The fencers are working out diligently each evening, and we hope to have the honor of seeing the sabre and foil boys come through and win several of their engagements.

During the past season the writer of this column has had the pleasure of being connected with the Detroit Lions in National Professional football league. Having been in close contact with the players and the management, I think no better team in the league for a college man to sign with. With a management that has the interest of the players at heart, and not thinking solely of wins and losses, and dollars and cents, a healthy atmosphere has been created that has gone a long way toward giving the lions what we all hope, the National Professional Championship. In the last two weeks the Lions have played four great games of football; they have defeated the Green Bay Packers, the Chicago Bears, and the Brooklyn Dodgers, and tied the Bears in Chicago. A great comeback for a team that two weeks ago was just about counted out of the running. At present they lead the Western Division, and bid fair to reach even greater heights. Eddie Kiewicki, State's contribution to the team is improving with every game, and before many more seasons pass, the former Spartan star will have earned the title of the finest flanker in Pro football. Included among the Lions personnel are 11 boys who were class presidents in college, one of them a Phi Beta Kappa, another who made a serious bid for a Rhodes scholarship, and all in all they are a group that any organization in the nation today would be more than pleased to have represent them.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Newman Club meets on Friday December 6 at 7 p. m. in room one of the home economics building. Refreshments. Blue Key meeting Thursday, December 5 in old alumni office of the Union. Important! The Lutheran Students Club will hold its last meeting of the term Friday, Dec. 6, at 8 o'clock in room 109, Peoples church. It will be a Christmas party with Rev. Krome and the Augustana Luther League as hosts. Bring your Lutheran friends. La Cofradia will meet Tuesday evening, December 3, at seven-thirty at the home of Mr. Shout, 723 Grand River. All members be there. All men students who have been Boy Scouts, please stop at the Union desk and register. This will be to determine the number of Scouts in the college.

STUDENT GRANGE PLANS TO ENTERTAIN LECTURERS

The Michigan State College Student Grange will be host to the State Grange lecturers Wednesday, December 4. They will also open and close in the fourth degree an initiation meeting, given by the degree team from Charlotte, under the direction of Mrs. Bernice Curtis. This will be held in the Union ballroom at 8:00 p. m. Among the candidates which will be initiated are Governor and Mrs. Frank D. Fitzgerald. The regular meeting of the student grange will not meet as scheduled on Saturday, November 30, but are expected to attend the initiating ceremony the next day. Any proposals for membership should be turned in to the secretary as soon as possible.

The lecture will deal with the Philippines and problems in the far east, and will start at seven-fifteen. NYA checks will be ready Thursday.

MSC POLOISTS CONQUER FLINT

Late Rally Brings 17-12 Win Over Strong Woodcroft Team Friday.

After battling on very even terms up to the final chukker, the college R. O. T. C. polo team staged a brilliant rally to defeat the strong Woodcroft team from Flint by the score of 17 to 12 in a game played in Demonstration hall last Friday evening. Both teams were playing a brand of polo that was bound to keep the score close. The box score would indicate that State had a slight edge throughout the game, but for the first few minutes in the fourth and final chukker the score was tied. It was by beautiful team-work that the college team was able to score five more goals than Woodcroft and take the contest. McDonald played a fine game for the Flint team while scoring six goals. He was supported by Hotchkiss, who scored four goals, and Russell, Failing, Freshour, and Clark each scored four goals for State, while Matlock and Webster scored three and two respectively.

Score by periods: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th. Woodcroft 2, 5, 9, 12. State 3, 8, 17, 17.

WAGNER HONORED BY UNITED PRESS

(Continued from page 2) Grayson, the fullback, was one of the players who simply could not be left off the All-American. Heart and soul of the offense and outwork of the defense, he ever surpassed his 1934 All-American showing. In a season of many great quarterbacks, Sammy Baugh, Texas Christian's brilliant field general, with the mightiest passing arm in football, surpassed all others. Bill Jones, head coach at Oklahoma, terms Tinsley of I. S. U. "the finest end I have ever seen" who rose to the heights when the going was toughest for the Irish. Milner caught the winning pass that beat Ohio State. Minnesota, rated by many as the greatest team in college football, was the United Press Line-Ups are as follows:

Table with columns: Position, Name, College. Lists players like Gaylor Tinsley, Wayne Milner, Dick Smith, Ed Widseth, Don Weller, SID WAGNER, Gomer Jones, Sammy Baugh, Jay Berwanger, Bobby Wilson, Bobby Grayson.

HOLLYWOOD GARDENS

Good Time Good Show 2 Floor Shows a Night 610 E. Michigan. Moving along to the guards we find that John Wepler was easily the best man in the Princeton line. It was he more than anyone else that blasted Dartmouth from the ranks of the unbeaten and untied. Our own Sid Wagner is rated by Coach Charlie Bachman as the one player without a weakness that he has seen while teaching this game. Wagner is a ball hawk, a defensive leader of interference, and rated by teammates and rivals as the fastest lineman of the year. Even in defeat Wagner was great. In the Boston college game he made 23 tackles. Jones of Ohio State, short and stock star, was the start of an all-star team. Dependable passer that he was, he was the best of a fine crop of pivot men. Thus endeth a brilliant page in Spartan football history, as that great newspaper syndicate, the United Press, recognizes the fine football talents of Sid Wagner and places him among the immortals of football, a place he most certainly deserves.

SPORTCASTER

By Al Theiler

Wandering around the collegiate sport world, we notice. Those bustling boys from the frozen north, the Gophers of Minnesota, who are as close to be called National Champions for the second year in a row as anyone ever will come, pointed their noses toward 1936 and another gridiron campaign last week. They elected their All-American tackle, Ed Widseth, and Julius Alfonso, half-back, as co-captains in their next campaign. And indications are that these boys will bleed another squad through to a Big Ten title.

Kipke of the Wolverines broke into print again—in the Michigan Daily—picking an All-Conference team—he had paterelli at end. Homer at quarter—the wonder of it is that he gave the other schools the other nine positions—suggestion. Seen in the Detroit News—All-American team picked by the outstanding coaches from the four sections of the country. Representing the mid-west Gus Dorais, Titan mentor—who are his guards—Weller of Princeton, Wetzel of S. M. U.—both good boys. And Wagner? Not even on the second team—and is Sid heartbroken. It always fits the boys when Gus overlooks them. The Sports Scribe of this sheet won himself two hits that will never collect. Why? He picked a list with the Sideline Coach, and you'll have to show me the quarter when you get it. H.

The big game between Pitt and Carnegie Tech, held annually on Thanksgiving Day, was held on any more, as that day. The tickets not being sold in advance, looking at professional sports seems funny that the Bears and

going through hard practice sessions in preparation for the game on Friday and Saturday with the R. O. T. C. polo representatives from the University of Illinois. This is the first visit of the Illinois team to Michigan State, and Captain Germer, coach of the visitors, anticipates a lively contest. The first game starts at 8:00 p. m. Friday, and the second game starts at the same time on Saturday. Admission is 10c and 25c. Students will be admitted for the upon presentation of their student book.

Cardinals played that the Sunday tie was all the Lions needed to stay in the running... now, if the Cards beat the Bears this week, there'll be a play-off... easy way to get the dough... They say Harry Stuhldreher was so surprised when his Villinova eleven beat Temple that it took on so the Philly scribes fifteen minutes to get the coach's statement. The rest of the field in the all-college tennis tourney at U. of So. California will have a hard time breaking through to the top this year. The only man they have to worry about is Gene Mako. Upsets—Bucknell, beaten 53-0 by Detroit, edges out Temple Loyola over Santa Clara... Dartmouth beaten by Columbia... Alabama loses to Vanderbilt... Comparative scores—Detroit 53 points better than Bucknell, Bucknell 1 point better than Temple, Temple 21 points better than Marquette, Marquette 6 points above state—result Detroit beats State 31-0. And let that stop this comparative score business. Haugh, of Texas Christian, threw 43 passes, against So. Methodist. That's more the twice as many as the Spartans throw in any one game this year—and he averaged about 50 yards in his punts, while he not so had Southern Methodist to the Rose Bowl—now they'll start arguing that the Texas air is better than the Californian. Forget Florida. So Methodist to win with Bobby Wilson besting the Indians, but not Grayson.

CLASSIFIED

LAST—Principles and Problems in Right Thinking. Finders please leave in News office David Chaley.

FOR SALE—One leather dress shoe, size 6 1/2. Capital Ave., Grand Rapids.

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Remember to Place Your Order Early for Fruit Cake and Plum Pudding. Mother Will Appreciate YOUR Thoughtfulness. The Food Shop.

MORT MAN TO SPEAK. V. R. Gardner, head of the horticulture department, will be the main speaker at a joint meeting of the four leading horticultural societies in the United States. This event will be held in St. Joseph, Mo., on Thursday of this week. King, g 2 2 6. Totals 8 13 20. Score at half—State 15, Albion 12. Referee, Powers (Detroit); umpire, Beck (Central State).

BOWLING BILLIARDS. Bowl for What Ails You. Bowling Home for M. S. C. — Three Snookers. RAINBOW RECREATION.

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Wells Hall's Fall Term Party Together With Union Tea Dance Main Social Events Last Week

General peace and quiet reigned over the social events of the past week-end, with the majority of the students dispersed in all directions—and turkey was had by all. Aside from a tea dance on Friday afternoon, and a Wells Hall fall term party, the remaining students entertained themselves at the local theaters, dance halls, playing bridge, and listening to the radio. Harold Decker was chairman of the Wells Hall party, which was held in the social rooms of Wells Hall.

The patrons were Dean and Mrs. F. T. Mitchell and Dean and Mrs. L. C. Emmons.

The lights of the social events for the next week-end, however, are already looming high as plans are being made for several parties, to finish off the next to the last week-end of fall term.

Phro nely

Alpha Phi

Kay Lewis and Kay Woodlock spent the week-end in Detroit as guests of Mary Ellen McMann, Marjorie Ketter was Ruth Atwood's guest in Grand Rapids, three Birmingham girls, Betty Flynn, Betty Penick and Katherine Dwellmy, had as their house guests, Betty Harris, Alma Samers, and Betty Hirt.

Alpha Omicron Nu

The entire chapter will go to Ann Arbor Saturday, to observe National Founder's day. Luncheon will be at 2:30, followed by a program.

Three house guests were entertained over the week-end.

Alpha Xi Delta

Mary Sue Kanta, of Pontiac was a guest at the house over the week-end.

Chi Omega

The pledges to Chi Omega are holding their annual tea for the pledges and house mothers of other sororities next Sunday, with Betty Lou Ziegler in charge.

Saturday night, Chi Omega will hold open house, with Bob Chase's orchestra, furnishing the music. Patrons for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Gee.

Sigma Kappa

Miss Fay Baumgartner, assistant principal, of Eastern high school, in Lansing, was the speaker at dinner, Monday night. Other guests were Dean Conrad and Madame Conrad.

Sigma Kappa announced the ribboning Sunday at Wilma Handy and Josephine Rosita.

Kappa Alpha Theta

The Theta's are holding a joint party with the S. A. E.'s this Saturday. Patrons have not yet been announced.

La Cofradia

La Cofradia held its formal initiation following a banquet at Hunt's Food Shop Tuesday evening, November 26. The new initiates were Marian Gibson, Katherine Greene, Elizabeth Liley, Mrs. Velma Saunders, Jean Barden, Helen Alta, Stanley Haugh, and Herbert Rose.

SIGMA XI TO PRESENT NOTED SPEAKER SOON

Sigma Xi, forestry honorary, is sponsoring a lecture to be held in the Kedzie Chemical laboratory at 7:30 o'clock on Monday, December 8. This lecture will be given by Dr. E. R. Case of the University of Michigan, and the topic of his lecture will be, "A Group of Ancient Vertebrates and Their Environment." Dr. Case is a world renowned speaker and his lecture will prove interesting as well as educational to everyone attending.

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ADVANTAGES GIVEN

More Adequate Accommodation Would Make Possible Scheduling of Best Schools in Place.

By GEORGE MASKIN

Announcement last Friday by Secretary John Hannah that Michigan State College had applied for a WPA loan to increase the seating capacity of the State football gridiron indicates that Spartan officials are looking forward to the day when State will play host to some of the nation's greatest football eleven.

For years State has been forced to meet college of second place in name only. The caliber of State's opponents on the football field has been extremely high, yet these same teams were unable to draw much of a crowd.

In football the name means a great deal to the crowd. Regardless how bad a Notre Dame team is, the school draws in football. The late Knute Rockne gave the school a name and as long as the Irish play football they will draw the fans.

The same goes for Yale, Harvard, Michigan, Minnesota, Southern California, Princeton and a host of other older colleges and universities which in the past have put out great football teams. Past records play an important part in attracting spectators to the stadium.

During the past football season Michigan State played a tough schedule. It was tougher than those in which several of the top ranked schools faced.

Yet State drew only 131,000 spectators in eight games. Why do you ask? The answer is simple.

While most of the schools State opposed boasted strong football teams, there were only three, as we see it, that are rated high in the minds of the football fans. That is, their names are placed near the top.

The trio of teams were Michigan, Temple and Marquette. It was against these three teams that Michigan State drew the greater portion of the fans.

One reason good teams have declined to play State is the fact that our boys are getting too strong.

Cochman Ralph Young was telling the writer recently how some of the Eastern colleges would be glad to book State if Charlie Bachman produced a weaker football club.

A second and vital reason why State has been forced to play teams of second class in names is because the school has been unable to meet the guarantees demanded by the larger universities.

Macklin Field isn't large enough to draw sufficient money to permit covering of large guarantees. At present capable of holding around 20,000 fans, new plans call for the Stadium to seat 30,000 spectators. Such an increase would allow our athletic officials to meet the larger guarantees and thus give local State fans some of the more famous teams.

The writer isn't certain that several of the widely-publicized teams could play as good football as did five of State's opponents during the past season. But since fans demand the eleven, Coach Bachman and Athletic Director Young, not to forget Senator Arthur Vandenberg, are going their best to accomplish the cry of the spectators.

Before many seasons pass, Michigan State, undoubtedly, will buck up against the cream of the crop in football. A bigger stadium will help bring about this prognostication.

Support the advertisers in the Michigan State News; they support your college newspaper.

Statequette BY COLLEGIANA

Many girls... are probably wondering what the proper attire to wear to the Pan-Hellenic banquet. This banquet is a big event for all the sororities on campus, both old and new. For it is a social event which brings all the girls together for one evening.

The Pan-Hellenic banquet this year will be held in the Union. When you attend dinners on this campus it is always nice to wear dinner dresses. However, those girls who live off campus and who have to rush to dinner do not have an opportunity to don their dinner frocks.

So, simple attire will be just as proper at the dinner as dinner dresses. And girls, if you do wear dinner dresses, watch the shoes that you wear with them. You will not be going to a big dance, where your feet must appear attractive, but to a banquet where simplicity will be the dominating key-note.

Then, too many of you will want to know whether or not hats should be worn. Small dinner hats are very permissible at an occasion of this kind. Who wears one in a restaurant or a hotel you always wear a hat. It is just the same when you eat in the Union, so why not train yourselves to the custom? It is always smart to know how and when to do the proper thing so why not make the Pan-Hellenic banquet a real success one?

The University of Wisconsin and Brown are two of the few American colleges which maintain handicraft workshops for their students.

Many Foreigners Among Trees on State Campus

Trees From Japan, England, Scotland, Russia, Switzerland, and Many Points in United States Add to Campus Beauty.

By LAURA ANN PRATT

Have you seen the way some of the trees on campus are tagged with their names? Haven't you wondered what the tags were for and all about them? So did your reporter, and here's the dope.

When the 1860s was head of the botanical department here, there were many more trees on campus than there are now, most of them trees native to Michigan. He tagged these with both their common and scientific names for the use of forestry and botany students, and for the interest of other students on their way to classes.

Since that time, many foreign trees have been brought to the campus, some from Kew Gardens in London, some from Arnold Arboretum at Harvard, and some through the work of the government bureau of plant introduction. One of the most interesting of these trees is a Gingko tree from Japan. It's the one with leaves that look like flower petals, between the Union and Abbot hall.

Out from the Orient are a Japanese hickory tree growing near the Union, and several Chinese oaks in the nursery across the river.

A white pine growing near the gym annex is one of the oldest trees here which are not native to the campus. It came from the Swiss Alps originally, and must have been planted here very soon after the founding of the college. Then there is an evergreen that is not an evergreen near the Tower. It is a bald cypress, the same kind of tree that grows in southern cypress swamps. It has needles like other evergreens, but loses them

near the hospital stands an elm which was planted in 1907 by President Theodore Roosevelt, who was here to present diplomas to the graduating class on the occasion of the college's fiftieth anniversary. A similar tree, a Scotch elm stands in front of President Shaw's home. And speaking of presidents, there is a Princess tree, supposedly named for a Russian princess, in front of the Hort building.

Between the Tower and Abbot hall stands a large willow tree which was originally planted on the banks of a small creek which once ran across campus from near the Woolan building through the Forest of Arden, and into the Red Cedar through what is now the Botanical gardens. In fact, students used to have to cross a footbridge to go from the Physics building to Abbot Hall. The creek has dried up and been filled in, but the willow still marks where it ran.

Another interesting tree is a Yellowwood or Gopher Wood between the Physics and English buildings. It is native to the mountains in the south, and got the name Gopher Wood because mountaineers used it for firewood, but as the wood is very soft they had to "go for wood" very often. Another southern tree is a Pecan near the Union.

A Beech tree on the walk from the Tower to the Union has been called the most beautiful tree on campus, because of the way its branches grow. This is a native Michigan tree, and so is a birch near the Physics building, which was classed the next beautiful.

OHIO MAN SAYS MODERN YOUTH CAN "TAKE IT"

Columbus, O. (ACP)—Modern youth can take it. At least that is the verdict of prominent Ohio State officials who were asked to comment on published statements of Dr. William P. Tolley, president of Allegheny college, to the effect that young people "can't take it" because they have never been trained to do it.

The college and universities are full of students who are proving their ability to weather tough going, the Ohio educators said. They cited examples: A boy who works from six to midnight every night in an out-of-town industrial plant; a student without a pocket watch, who is president of an out-of-town club; a student who is a member of the board of directors of a large corporation.

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Attendance at Williams college chapel has fallen to 100 daily. The service is no longer compulsory.

Other Michigan trees which are common on campus are elms, oaks, maples, walnuts, ash trees, tulip trees, tamaracs, and magnolias. All of these trees, where it is possible, have been allowed to grow naturally so that their branches come close to the ground, and this is one of the important factors in the beauty of State's campus.

Attendance at Williams college chapel has fallen to 100 daily. The service is no longer compulsory.

Bronson Scruby and His Orchestra
121 University Drive
Phone 3-1247
American Federation of Musicians

MEN MORE POLITE THAN WOMEN AT OHIO STATE

Columbus, O. (ACP)—The average male student is so much more polite than the average good girl it is like being funny.

According to the standards of good manners laid down by the Emily Post in the land, young women should smile and whisper "thank you" in response to small favors. Male students, however, do not smile at all, at least not at Ohio State.

An amusing and entirely young plan at this school would be to hold a contest for the most polite male student. Most of the credits, the experimenters reported, seemed to feel that the boys were carrying of in own use of good manners in response to their teachers.

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MSC GRADUATES NAMED TO GOVERNMENT POSTS

Michigan State forestry graduates received recognition in the reorganization of the Department of the Interior in Washington, D. C.

The reorganization of the Department of the Interior in Washington, D. C., has resulted in the appointment of two Michigan State forestry graduates to government posts. M. Granger, Jr., is assistant chief in charge of the National Forests, and J. W. Tinker, Jr., is assistant chief in charge of the National Forests.

Authority on Acoustics Addresses Engineers

P. F. Neville, an authority on acoustics from the U. S. Army Laboratories, will speak next Monday before the local chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at 7:30 p. m. at the Hotel Maill.

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