

## Today's Campus

### Preview Offered

Crowds thronged yesterday afternoon to see the preview of the Wolverine poster in the Union lobby. These posters were pasted full of candid camera shots taken this fall, and gave student their first preview of the type of photography to be featured in the 1938 yearbook.

Bill Ingleson, Wolverine editor, stated that the popularity of these pictures resulted in an immediate and rapid increase in sales. The sales tally today stands above the 2,000 mark.

One poster included a dozen more informal snapshots taken recently in fraternity and sorority houses. These shots are typical of those to be printed in the Greek letter section of this year's book.

The second poster showed assorted pictures gathered by the Wolverine snapshot men in their wanderings about the campus. Ingleson says that the pictures will be placed on display again today so that more may have opportunity to see them.

### Surprise

Today's tea dance promises some surprises for the afternoon visitors in the form of amateur acts. The dancers will be asked to stand by during a short intermission in the tune session for the amateur floor show.

The tea dance session will get under way at 4 o'clock, the usual time. Don Hedstrom and his swing band will supply the tunes for State stompers.

### Shaw Feels Hungry

As a result of his observation of the student appetites, and his actions thereon, President Shaw has firmly established himself as a hero in the eyes of the staffs of the State News and the Wolverine.

A half bushel of apples was presented to each. Notwithstanding the quantity, the life expectancy of the rufous apple in the bowl was not more than half a day.

### Face Turns Red

Leslie Bruckner, Michigan State sophomore quarterback, sported a rare face Thursday morning when the Spartans stepped in Ogden, Utah, for a brief workout in the city's railroad station.

Bruckner figured it would be a good idea to participate in the drill wearing a bright red shirt. He got only as far as the door leading from the train. There he ran into Coach Charley Bachman.

"Get that shirt off," yapped Bachman. "What are you trying to make us out for, a bunch of communists?" And so Bruckner about faced with his face and shirt matching colors.

### Spartans May Ride

Michigan State's prestige in football built good in the art of automobile as well. Proof of this was found last Wednesday afternoon when a member of the State News staff was thumbing a ride to Muskegon. As the student hiked cars out by the paper box factory, a fashionable coupe slowed up to offer the hikers a ride. But on one condition. It was necessary to be a State student. One of the lads was from the University of Michigan and he was told by the driver that only Spartans could ride in his auto.

After much persuasion, the driver relented but added still untrusting, that the State fellows would have to watch the Wolverine.

Ralph Norman, instructor in journalism, attended the district conference of the College Publicity Association at Urbana, Ill., last weekend.

## Hans Lange Leads College Symphony In First Concert

Chicago Director Replaces Michael Press, Away on Sick Leave.

### Orchestra Plays Three Selections

Edwin Stein Takes Flute Solo Part in Bach's Suite No. 2.

By MICHAEL CARRO

Hans Lange, associate conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra who is taking the place of Michael Press, now on leave of absence because of illness, was impressive in his first appearance Monday night in the gymnasium before an audience composed of Lansing and East Lansing concert goers.

### LANGE APPLAUDED

Mr. Lange, if the applause of the audience was any criterion, was an immediate success. The orchestra undoubtedly deserves much credit, but it was more the personality of the conductor that held their attention than the technical brilliance of the orchestra.

The first selection of the evening, a suite by Bach, was well received by the audience. It was Bach's suite No. 2 in B minor for strings and flute. The entire composition consisted of six movements: Grave-Allegro-Lentement, Sarabande, Bourree I and II, Polonaise-Double, Menuet, and Bodine.

### SCHERZO IS POPULAR

Edwin Stein, the solo flutist, was outstanding in his playing in the second, fifth and sixth movements of the suite.

The second composition, Brahms' Serenade No. 1 in D major, was by far the most popular piece of the evening. The two movements, Menuet I and II, and Scherzo, were played by an orchestra that seemed at times to be inspired. Scherzo, the last of the two movements of the composition, was the best received of all the compositions played during the concert.

### HORNS PROMINENT

Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C minor was the final number on the program of the evening. This symphony, which is probably the best known of the series of symphonies written by Beethoven, is in three movements, Allegro con brio, Andante con moto, and Scherzo-Allegro. The second is probably the best known of the three movements. In this composition the horn section played a prominent part.

The audience, nearly eight hundred strong, was quick in its response to all the numbers played last evening.

## College Farm Show to Open

Machinery to be Exhibited Starting Today.

The annual Farm Machinery show will be held here today, tomorrow, and Thursday, under the auspices of the agriculture engineering department. According to H. H. Musselman, this show is the biggest of its kind ever held in Michigan.

Modern farm machinery will be displayed by 25 implement companies in Demonstration hall on all three days. About 300 implement dealers are expected for the three-day meeting. For the exhibit days, tomorrow and Thursday, arrangements are being made for a thousand farmers.

### FACULTY NOTE

All faculty members and employees of the college who operate cars on campus must register them with Police Chief Haun immediately. As a result of these registrations, campus parking facilities will be improved.

## Spartan to Name Four Finalists Friday

"Who won?" "Did the girl-friend get in?" "Was my sister one of the winners?"

These questions and all the rest like them, concerning just exactly who placed, and who did not, as the semi-final winners in the Spartan Girl contest, will be answered when the December issue of the Spartan, college humor magazine, goes on sale Friday.

The names of the four girls who received the most votes toward being elected Spartan Girl of 1938 have been shrouded in deep secrecy since the counting of the votes on November 15.

Despite constant heckling by fraternity and sorority associates and friends, members of the Spartan staff have remained silent. Practically the only persons, other than staff-members who know the names of the winners are the girls themselves, who had to be notified so that pictures could be taken for the magazine.

Photos and names of the semi-final winners, together with the ballot for electing the Spartan Girl, will be placed in the December Spartan.

## MSC Judges Take Second

State Livestock Squad is Vics With 27 Schools at Chicago.

Michigan State's Livestock Judging team, which has returned from the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, placed second out of twenty-three teams competing.

Homer Moore, Quincy, was third judging horses and fourth judging hogs. John Stanton, Sherwood, was fifth in judging hogs, and also took fifth high place in the entire meet. Harold Knirk, Coldwater, was ninth in judging horses. Maurice Hill, Union City, was alternate.

The meet, which was won by Oklahoma, found Michigan State placing first in the horse division, sixth in hogs, ninth in sheep, and tenth in cattle.

## New Comers Club To Convene Friday

The Newcomers club will meet in the Union building Friday, December 3, at 2 p. m.

Mrs. D. G. Ehinger will be the chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Mrs. W. L. Cockrell, Mrs. H. M. Bryan, Mrs. J. N. Jensen, Mrs. Paul Barrett, Mrs. Floyd Giel, Mrs. Glenn Fitch, Mrs. K. S. Cristol, Mrs. C. F. Holland, and Mrs. M. Kuhns.

Mrs. E. J. Miller will demonstrate baking and decorating of Swedish Christmas cakes. Each member is asked to bring a wrapped 10-cent kitchen gift to be exchanged.

## Michigan Sociologists Will Hold First Meet Here Saturday; Hoffer to Speak

Among the various speakers at the initial meeting of the Michigan Sociological society, December 4, will be C. R. Hoffer, associate professor of sociology at Michigan State. It was announced Monday by Prof. Ernest B. Harper, of the M. S. C. sociology department. The meeting will be held in the Union building.

Topics of professional interest will be discussed by representatives of several Michigan colleges and universities, Professor Harper announced, and a proposed constitution will be submitted for consideration in a business session. Members of the temporary committee, besides Professor Harper, are Abbott P. Herman of Hills-

## First Drama of the Season Will be Presented in Union

"Another Language," Under Direction of Doctor Thompson, to be Played Wednesday and Thursday.

"Another Language," first all-college play of the year, is to be presented at 8 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday, December 1 and 2, in the Union ballroom. It is being given by the department of speech and dramatics, and is sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatics society.

Dr. W. Fawcett Thompson, director of the production, states that acoustics in the ballroom have been much improved by the addition of the new venetian blinds. Other plans for improving acoustics in the future are being worked out with the cooperation of B. R. Proulx, Union director.

Use of the Union stage is making possible a better perspective than has been afforded by the one in the Little theater previously used. The stage in the ballroom has a greater depth.

The play itself, an American comedy drama, promises real entertainment with a good many laughs. Upperclassmen will find that the cast includes a number of players who proved their ability in dramatic performances last year.

The complete cast is as follows: Mr. Hallam, Van Ogden; Mrs. Hallam, Gladys Armstrong; Harry Hallam, Robert Emmens; Helen Hallam, Louise Maystrik; Walter Hallam, Robert Ritter; Grace Hallam, Marie Bos.

Paul Hallam, Ben Hanna; Etta Hallam, Betty Hickey; Victor Hallam, Jack Parker; Stella Hallam, Celia Merrill; and Jerry Hallam, Jere Kimball.

## Contestants Enter Finals

M. S. C. Candidates Place in State Speech Contest.

Michigan's Intercollegiate Speech league held its extempore speaking contest at Albion college on November 23. Both Ruth Fagan and Carl Estes, who represented M. S. C., placed in the finals.

In the afternoon preliminaries, held in Robinson hall, Miss Fagan won over Miss Florence Myers of Wayne.

The final contest took place in the college chapel in the evening, with Dr. F. S. Goodrich, chaplain and professor emeritus of English Bible, presiding as chairman. Speeches lasted from eight to ten minutes. Gold and silver medals were awarded for first and second places.

Women who placed in the finals, in order of awards made, were: Florence Myers, Wayne; Mary Margaret Baldwin, Albion; Ruth Fagan, Michigan State; and Mary Jane Cow, Michigan State Normal. The men placing were: Ray Hayes, Wayne; Alida Rolph, Albion; Donald Simpson, Kalamazoo; and Carl Estes, Michigan State.

Coach-judges from M. S. C. were J. A. McMonagle and Prof. J. D. Menchhofer.

## Millar Announces Heads of Society

Prof. C. E. Millar recently announced the chairmen of the Soil Science society, which is divided into six sections: soil physics, soil chemistry, soil microbiology, soil fertility, soil morphology, and soil technology. Dr. L. M. Turk is chairman of the section on soil microbiology and Prof. R. L. Shaneman is chairman of the section on soil technology. The chairmen will preside over the meetings of those sections, at which scientific papers will be read.

### Wolverine Salesmen

All Wolverine receipt books must be returned to the Wolverine office before 5 p. m. tonight, so they can be checked before the price goes up.

## Honor Group To Celebrate

Sigma Xi, Scientific Fraternity To Mark Tenth Year.

The Michigan State college chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity, will celebrate the tenth anniversary of its founding with a series of lectures by scientists of outstanding ability and national reputation. It was announced today.

The first lecturer on the series will be Prof. Laurence H. Snyder, of the Ohio State university zoology department, according to P. J. Schaible, of the M. S. C. chemistry experiment station and secretary of the college chapter of Sigma Xi.

Prof. Snyder will speak on "Hereditary and Modern Life" at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, December 1, in Kedzie Chemical laboratory. This meeting and others in the series will be open to the public.

The speaker, according to Schaible, holds the Sc. D. degree and the M. S. degree from Harvard university and the B. S. degree from Rutgers university. He is chairman of the national research council committee on human heredity, and he is president of the eugenics research association. He also is editor-in-chief of the Ohio Journal of Science.

He is the author of two books, "Blood Grouping in Clinical and Legal Medicine" and "The Principles of Heredity," and he also has written more than 50 scientific papers on human inheritances.

Before joining the Ohio State faculty, Dr. Snyder taught at North Carolina State college. Other lectures on the Sigma Xi anniversary series will be announced later, according to Mr. Schaible.

## Mission Society Meets This Week

The Missionary society will meet Wednesday afternoon, December 1, at 2:30 in the parlors of the Peoples church for the annual Christmas meeting. All women of the community are invited. Gifts for underprivileged children are desired. These gifts for many years have been sent to children who are ill in the University hospital during the holidays.

## Song Leader Bert Block Chosen To Conduct College Sing To Furnish Melody At Sophomore Prom

George Campbell to Talk About Music After Session Tonight.

George Campbell, American song leader, has announced his program for the All-College Community sing, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 this evening, in the student parlors of Peoples church.

In a letter to Norman Hyatt, chairman of the program, Mr. Campbell said: "We'll have a good time together, singing, and then I will try to tell them why they sing and why everybody is musical. This will be with rhythmic demonstrations which are usually interesting and sometimes humorous. As to what to call it, I don't know. I've given this kind of program many times but have never tried to label it. However, we will be dealing with the physical and psychological effects of music so to call it 'Singing It' might not be bad."

At 4:30 in the afternoon, in the student parlors, Mr. Campbell will conduct a coaching conference for all those who are interested in song leading or in planning popular programs for any campus organization.

## Woman Hurt In Auto Crash

Cars Collide on Grand River Sunday Afternoon.

Mrs. William Milenz, 1516 Vermont avenue, Lansing, suffered a cut knee in an automobile accident which occurred here at 4 p. m. Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Milenz was riding with her husband west on East Grand River. An eastbound car driven by John Jankowski of Detroit collided head-on with the Milenz car at the intersection of Durand and Grand River, when Jankowski turned into the westbound narrow stretch of pavement at the end of the boulevard.

East Lansing police investigated the accident, but no one was held.

## Dramatic Tryouts To Open Next Week

Dramatic tryouts will be held in the Little theater on December 6 and 7 of next week, from 3 to 5 p. m.

Anyone interested in participating may obtain material to be used for these tryouts in room 5 of the woodshop during the next few days.

D. O. Buell, member of the speech department, announced that this is in no way to be an elimination. Students are asked to appear in the Little theater on the dates mentioned in order that Mr. Buell and a committee may find out what talent each individual possesses.

Approximately 90 people turned out for the first informal meeting of the Little theater group, on Tuesday evening of last week.

## George Stucky Will Talk to College Club

Dr. George C. Stucky, director of the Ingham County tuberculosis sanatorium, will be the speaker at the luncheon meeting of the State College club on Wednesday, December 1. Doctor Stucky will talk on the services rendered through the tuberculosis sanatoriums with special reference to the work of the Ingham County sanatorium.

## Coeds Are Offered New Activities Bulletin

According to Dean Conrad, a new bulletin board has been created on the second floor of the administration building for all co-ed news. Women's organizations are urged to make use of it and are urged to make use of it.

A business meeting to elect officers and to consider adoption of the constitution, will conclude the one-day conference.

## His Band to Ring Bells for Sophs



BERT BLOCK

## Y Sponsors Detroit Trip

Social Studies are Basis for Excursion Planned for December 4.

A social problems trip to Detroit is being sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., Saturday, December 4. In addition to members of the Y. M. C. A., students from the classes in urban sociology and criminology will be in the group.

Other interested students are invited to sign up before Thursday with Coy Eklund, phone 5-9278, or at the Y. M. C. A. office.

The trip as announced will include visits to one of the larger industrial plants and the U. A. W. headquarters in the morning. Luncheon will be served the group at the new Franklin Street Settlement house. After a tour of the slum clearance area a visit will be made to the Juvenile Detention home and the police headquarters. Special attention will be given to the work of the Bureau of Identification and the Narcotics Bureau.

The group will leave at 7 a. m. in the morning and return in time for evening appointments, probably by 7 p. m.

## Create Displays About History

Two new displays in the library show cases are in observance of the anniversary of the old Northwest territory, and consequent national of the ratification of the constitution. M. M. Jones, night librarian, has charge of the arrangement of the displays.

Most of the material used is taken from the library, although some was sent from the sequentennial center in Chicago. The display consists principally of standardized books and maps explaining organization of the Northwest territory, of which Michigan was a part, and more volumes about the constitution.

## Woodward to Speak To Physics Colloquium

The physics colloquium will meet Thursday, December 2, at 5 p. m. in room 191, physics building. J. G. Woodward will discuss "Methods of Measuring Very Small Electrical Currents." All interested staff members are cordially invited to attend.

## Business Bible Class To Hold Jubilee Fete

The Business Women's Bible class will hold a jubilee banquet at the Peoples church Thursday, December 2, at 6:30 p. m. Members are allowed to bring guests. For reservations, please call Mrs. Ruth Thaden, 2-4495, or Miss Caroline Bray, 5-9210.

## Eastern Band Features Soloist, Comedian, Novelty Trio. Coeds Granted Late Permission

Band Has Played in Prominent Spots and on Radio.

The selection of Bert Block and his bell music as the orchestra which will play for the sophomore prom December 10 was announced yesterday by Ted Mackrell, president of the sophomore class. Detailed plans for the dance, which will open the formal season at Michigan State, are rapidly nearing completion.

Details of the ballroom decoration will be announced in the near future, Mackrell said. He also announced that girls will be granted late permission for the dance.

Tickets will be offered for sale after tomorrow noon by the Union desk, Harborne's, Sandy's, Smoke Shop and committee members.

Featured with the orchestra are Bill Johnson, song stylist, Slim Parker, comedian, and the Three Harmonizing Chaps, a novelty trio. The Bert Block aggregation presents an original style of bell music, which has appealed to the clientele of such smart gathering places as the popular summer resort, Pavilion Royal on Long Island, Ben Marden's Riviera in New York, the Arcadia International Restaurant in Philadelphia, the Hotel Syracuse in Syracuse, and the Hotel Statler in St. Louis.

## DESCRIBES BELL MUSIC

In describing bell music, leader Bert Block says: "We have been trying to acquire a new style of dance music that is different, yet pleasing to the ear. Bell music is the result. We are using a French ceste and a special set of amplified orchestra bells. These instruments are used to give our music a tinkling bell-like quality. The bells and ceste are also used as solo instruments. The ensemble work is mostly muted brass and clarinets."

Bert Block and his orchestra have also played over the airwaves of NBC, CBS, and the Mutual broadcasting networks, where they have been featured weekly. After a successful engagement at the Hollywood in Tinseltown, he followed Ben Bernie into the Arcadia International Restaurant in Philadelphia.

## Tower Guards To Hold Party

Arno Weiss to be Featured in Union Friday.

The Tower Guard fall term party will be held Friday, December 3, in the Union ballroom. Arno Weiss and his band will furnish the music.

Patrons for the evening include Prof. and Mrs. H. R. Hunt and Prof. and Mrs. E. L. Harper.

The committee heads for the dance are Rosemary Lee, general chairman; Jean Wilson, music; Jean Shearer, publicity; Barbara Sears, decorations; Jean Collar, tickets; and Betty Purdy, patrons. Tickets may be purchased for one dollar from any Tower Guard member.

## New York Students To Sponsor Dance

A meeting will be held Wednesday, December 1, at 7:30 p. m. to organize a Christmas dance for all Michigan State college students spending their vacations in the vicinity of New York City.

The cost of tickets will be determined by cooperation. All students who wish to participate in this function but are unable to attend the meeting, must get in touch with Hank Bernstein at 2-6949 immediately.



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"Born to Blush Unseen"

One of the strangest phenomena of modern sport is the year-after-year experience of Michigan State college. Here is a school with a top rank football team, yet the experts seem utterly oblivious of its existence. When it comes to rating the best teams in the country they give heed to Siwash and Skamoteles and Alabama and Auburn, but apparently they never heard of the fine college nestled in a beautiful campus along the banks of the Red Cedar.

Year after year State goes through its season of tough schedules, and year after year the experts ignore not only the team but its well its individual stars. If Red Grange had played at Michigan State, he'd still be delivering ice cakes instead of being part owner of a professional football club. And if Gus Dorais had been a star at East Lansing, he'd never have won a coaching job.

But the wise old foxes who make the schedules for the big schools of the country know about Michigan State. That's why State isn't on their schedules. The university boys over at Ann Arbor are the only representatives of the old time gridiron royalty on State's schedule; and Michigan is there for only two reasons: First, because good "Old Man" Vost would be laughed out of Washtenaw county if he tried to drop the State game; and, second, because, peak attendance at the State game helps to pay off the interest on the stadium bonds.

Because the old-time gridiron royalty sticks its helmeted head into the snow of the end zone every time State is mentioned at schedule-making discussions, the East Lansing team is forced to play the toughest collection of alley cats and lightning dogs in the country. We don't mean to say that Carnegie, Temple and the rest aren't highly reputable colleges, but they are boys from the other side of the tracks—tough and hard-bitten, and they play football with no reservations. Take the case of Carnegie, for example: This year the Carnegie Tech eleven whipped Notre Dame and not only scored on but scared the life out of Pittsburgh's brilliant Panthers.

And State beat Carnegie Tech! Just as it also beat Temple's foxy and fighting team. And just as it also licked Kansas which tied the great Nebraska team that

conquered Minnesota, beat in the Big Ten. And just as it beat Missouri, Marquette and Michigan. A field goal by Manhattan marks State's only defeat.

Yet when the All-American pickers and the Rose Bowl choosers start sorting out the players and the teams that rank top-notch, nobody even whispers the name of Michigan State or of Pingel, brilliant back-field star. We're not arguing that State should be considered ahead of Pitt and Fordham for the Rose bowl, but we're trying to say that Pitt and Fordham are lucky that they didn't have to play the Green and White team from East Lansing this year. And we're not arguing that Pingel is the greatest half back in the country today.

We're only trying to say that sometime during the discussion of football leadership, team and individual, somebody ought to at least point a finger at Macklin Field and say, "There's another great team!"

—The Jackson Citizen Patriot.

—SN—

## The Union Turns Theater

The Union will make its debut as a center for campus theatricals tomorrow night when "Another Language" is presented from the stage in the ballroom. The Union is replacing the Little theater chiefly because of its bigger stage and larger seating capacity.

Another vital factor involved in the change is the place which the Union holds in campus life. Because the Union is the focal point for most extra-curricular activities, Theta Alpha Phi, dramatics honorary, which sponsors the play, believes that the Union theater will be convenient for more students.

Even with better facilities, which include improved acoustics and the enlarged stage, completed at the time the Union was remodeled, the ballroom is a long way from being a perfect setting for stage productions. There is no backstage in the Union, so Wednesday and Thursday nights, the production staff will wrestle with the problem of getting two sets and all the actors and actresses into the wings, not to mention the technicians themselves. Naturally the ballroom does not have a sloping floor, which is considered a necessity in theatres.

Despite these handicaps, the new dramatics and speech department is developing the most ambitious program of theatricals ever attempted on the campus. Anyone interested in dramatics, whether enrolled in regular courses or not is this fall given a chance to act in many of the productions fostered by the department. These include such activities as the freshman dramatics group and the radio theater.

Besides, under the able guidance of Dr. W. F. Thompson, all-campus productions, rather than plays confined to members of Theta Alpha Phi, will be given each term. There also appears to be a general improvement in the kind of play presented. "Another Language", while it may not be a classic, is one of the best modern plays to be given here. The winter term play is still unannounced, but the spring term production will be "The Merchant of Venice".

With dramatics becoming an increasingly important part of student life, the need for a campus theater becomes even more acute. The shell given by the class of 1937, when completed, may take care of this need in warm weather months, but the fact remains that an adequate college auditorium should be among the firsts on the building program.

—SN—

## So They Say

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"The next hundred years will see the beginning of an American matriarchy—a nation of Amazons in the psychological rather than physical sense." Dr. William Moulton Marston, psychologist, formerly of Harvard, forecasts the doom of this "man's world".

"Forecasting that women will rule the world in 1000 years is like suddenly discovering that two and two make four." Dr. Stevenson Smith of the University of Washington chides Dr. Marston for "not getting around the way he ought to." A thousand years—shucks. They rule supreme right now.

## In The Rough

With Harvey Harrington

'BOWLIN'

With every stray breeze that insidiously works its way into the columnistic sanctum comes news of a different bowl game being offered to the triumphant but slightly shopworn Spartans.

Some say that even the Rose Bowl isn't an impossibility—The west coast teams, so they say, are tired of losing, and hesitate at taking on Pitt, Fordham, or Alabama. They might compromise and take the Spartans, with whom they might have better fortune. But dismiss it from your mind with a shrug—Manhattan took care of that.

As for the Orange bowl and the Cotton bowl: Does State want to play one of these games, in a constellation so much dimmer than the Pasadena choice that no comparison is possible? Reports are that the athletic department would refuse—there is everything to lose and nothing to gain. It would only prolong the season, make the scholastic grace harder for the already overburdened gridgers, perhaps cause some of them to be ineligible come next season.

It's a nice trip—but is it worth it? Then again, we might not (sure, I say might), we might not get an invitation.

Union Gals . . .

Minnie Ha-Cha, Norma Longnecker, Jean Summertime, and Jean Barnard comprise the Union dorm quartet. Their specialty is a little number composed by the gals themselves, and tells all the little secrets the girls cherish most.

Oh . . .

Mary Hirschman, she of the scarlet tresses, says with emphasis: "I never had a date with Phil Denton, the great lovin', and never want to, so there!" Right now her interests are centered in Bill Lawrence.

Attitude . . .

That "life begins at 40" is refuted by Beth Sario, who doesn't want to live after she is 40. Moreover, she was too restless enough to tell this to Prof. Cecil Nickle, who is, roughly speaking, just beginning to live.

So We Thought . . .

"The object of a test," says forestry nabob Herbert, "is to be sure and ask what the students don't know. And of course, it takes ten hours to compose a test that students are supposed to write in fifty minutes."

Nimrod . . .

A mighty huntsman is Phil Garvey, who returned from the north woods last weekend with a four-point buck. Phil only got lost once while in the woods.

## Fore Cast

By LARRY HAMILTON

Editor's Note—This is the last in a series of brief biographies of members of the cast of "Another Language," which will be presented on the Union stage at 8 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Louise B. Maystrik  
Playing Helen Hallam

The B. stands for big feet. . . an Oklahoma City girl from way back in 1917. First did a walk-on part in "The Boat" in which she developed the heart trouble that still troubles her. Was "fished" at Stephen's college (no males) where her husky voice and western drawl earned her many leads. . . all male. Came to State in '35. . . was soon seized by the Kappas. Spent last summer in Europe to see if the old world had anything on Tony's.

Gladys Armstrong  
Playing Mrs. Hallam

From Lowell, the town of Snow Boat fame. She danced in the show for three years. First appearance was at the Ladies Literary society where she recited Edgar Guest's "Bumble Bee." Played lead in "The Late Christopher Bean" and many "one acts" in preparation for role as mother of The Hallams.

On campus she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, Theta Alpha Phi, Tau Sigma, WAA board, and was formerly business manager of the Spartan.

L. Benjamin Hanna  
Playing Mr. Hallam

Born in Lansing, 1914. First appearance with the U. S. sailors on the first armistice. Experience includes operetta and plays in high school, parts with Lansing Civic Players in "Waiting for Lefty," "Counselor-at-Law," and "Joan of Arc." His campus plays include "The Explorer," "Outward Bound," and "Girl Sky." Mr. Hanna is a

and even then wasn't perturbed.

Speaking of the woods, however, brings up a story P. A. (Herbert) tells the forestry boys.

Seems as if there was a negro CCC camp once, in which it was necessary to have night watchmen. Three men stood watch in three-hour shifts. It all proceeded quite nicely until one party saw a bear near camp.

From then on it was impossible to get the boys to stand watch alone. The three of them marched abreast up and down the company street for nine whole hours each night.

Pilfered:

Gone: Three wooden letters.

Where from: Wolverine dorm.

Results: Much profanity from Willie I.

Threats: To bust their heads in, if he finds them, by the same Willie I.

Moral: Don't get in Willie's way if you swiped the letters.

Thins that . . .

Ann McClean, the Lansing longhorn, still goes steady with General Cox, who all of you who were here last year and before, will remember—what a slutt for punishment! . . . Bob Ward busted up his car recently while taking Elly Shaw to the Cooley in skool alumni dance. . . "Prof. Randall looks like a fugitive from justice"; Penelope Tell. B. J. Smith still believes in Santa Claus.

member of Theta Alpha Phi and La Cofradia.

Betty Jane Hickey  
Playing Eta Hallam

Born in Detroit, 1913. Spent childhood studying dancing. First appearance at 7. Attended St. Mary's high school in Redford. Campus experience consists of many one-acts under Doctor Thompson. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority, Theta Alpha Phi, and the YWCA.

Vann Ogden  
Playing Mr. Hallam

The grandpappy of the cast, born in Charlevoix county, 1909. At present one of the unwanted inhabitants of Trillerville. Taught school for seven years on Beaver Island before coming to State.

Dramatic experience chiefly with summer stock groups in northern Michigan.

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## From the Tower

by JACK YUNCK

With no little dismay we noticed the statement in the State News editorial column that "few college students are well enough informed to discuss intelligently world affairs."

We picture all the students in our modern universities turning in unison away from world affairs so that they may receive their due vocational training, meanwhile leaving the unimportant discussions of what is happening to those better fitted: day laborers, packing house clerks, telephone operators, bartenders, and even diplomats; while the universities, which, says Mr. Gideonense, are "fertilizing the theory by the practice," are showing a definite old-fashioned trend in their choice of fertilizer.

And while we're on the related subjects of modern education and fertilizer there is something to say about practical higher education. Being "practical," teaching students "through their own experience," seems to be one of the big points made by our progressive educators; and yet when you look for all this practical knowledge and experience that you're getting, it seems to disappear. A higher education that fertilizes the theory with the practice just doesn't exist. Everyone in college has enough trouble wrestling with theory and trying to illustrate it to learn all the technical details of any vocation. In the first six months after college almost anyone will learn twice as much about his job than he has in all the time he has taken to get his degree.

The mere mention of commencement turns our thoughts toward the selection of a speaker; none of our business, no doubt. But even this early in the year the idea of another commencement speech sends a shudder through our slight frame and we prepare to offer up a prayer that this year at least we shall not once more go into the motor car business, that our tumble into the rough (we hear) world will not be guided by fifth-hand platitudes of a mass-production magnate's benchmark. All the seniors will have just emerged from four years of far too intense mass production.

A lot of people think that a college education is their big

chance to make contacts. This is no doubt true. But when you ask them what it means by contacts almost all of them let you know that a contact is somebody—anybody—who will get you a job some time. No, with everybody in college having the same idea about contacts, and with everybody trotting around making them with all his might things look as if they were headed for a big jam-up after graduation. We can imagine huge assemblies of M. S. C. graduates a couple of years after commencement, everyone slipping everyone else on the back amid a wild orgy of cigar passing and sob-storying; and all of

them hoping the other fellow has a few jobs up his sleeve, which, in memory of college days, mutual drunkenness, and fraternity life, will gush forth as freely as the old alumni sentiment.

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## MSC Profs. Will Preside At Ypsilanti Conference

Higher Education Is Topic as College Teachers Meet Dec. 4.

### Rare Flowers Are to Blossom For Christmas

After seven years of growth, Camellias will bloom in the college greenhouse for the first time in its history. The plants are expected to bear flowers around Christmas time.

These plants, which bear many-colored flowers in white, pink, red and shades of red, are still quite small. They are in the same greenhouse as the orchids.

Camellias must be raised in a cool room and watered with mineral water, and do not bloom until seven years after they are planted.

### City Library Adds Several Volumes

The East Lansing public library has added 20 new books which are listed below.

Adult: Burgess, Look eleven years younger; Cary, Giant liners of the world; Cobb, Everyday life; Coburn, Sky pilot comes; O'Neil and others, How modernism serves us; Sharp, Nutmeg; Stevenson, Miss Bunce's tale; Taylor, Octagon house; Gosse, Real personages of Mother Goose.

Juvenile: Burgon, The gatekeeper in Davis; With cap and gown; Little Miss Capper; Indians of the Oaks; Lenaki, Going to the Westward; Locking Plaster in the school and workshop; Medary, College residence; Palmer, The nightingale house; Rogers, Flight; Stong, The water.

### Community Personals

Ma Patti Wolpole, a freshman at the University of Michigan, is Thanksgiving with her parents and Mrs. B. A. Wolpole, who is entertained at her house by Miss Ann Paschall of Ann Arbor, a freshman at the University of Michigan.

Mr. E. A. Alford of Camden, N. J., is spending the week with his niece, Miss Ruth Johnson, in Westland.

Mr. S. A. McCune and Prof. E. J. Miller are speakers at the new girls' league meeting Tuesday evening at the Y. W. A. Ms. McCune told of the visit to the doctor McCune who she took on a large ship from Philadelphia to Los Angeles by way of the Panama Canal.

Mr. Warren Buchanan spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her family in Ann Arbor.

Mr. H. H. Pettit of Detroit has been received that Mrs. E. J. Miller of Ann Arbor has arrived in East Lansing and are well.

Mr. and Mrs. Solon Robinson of East Lansing were Thanksgiving day at the home of Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Ryder on Evergreen.

Meeting of interest to many among friends occurred at Saturday, November 20, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Johnson, at the home of Donald Burke of Ann Arbor. Miss Johnson, a graduate of East Lansing, who while the groom is a member of Michigan State college, had been in Saginaw.

Miss Nook, a teacher in the high school, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in East Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Myers, West Grand Rapids, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in East Lansing.

Miss Blackburn, grand Rapids, who has spent the past five years with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Myers, West Grand Rapids, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in East Lansing.

## Large Spartan Emerges From Small Office

The December Spartan, under the guiding hand of Harvey Harrington, is rapidly taking form, with December 2 as the tentative date of publication of the next issue. It will continue its use of the candid camera, as in former issues. Harrington promises a bang-up magazine, in spite of the cramped office conditions which he says are annoying, to say the least. The Spartan office can hold only about three of its staff at one time and the staff members are forced to work elsewhere. Harrington is loudly demanding a new office, but he is ignored, and is left in his little two-by-four box.

Although your reporter could barely get inside, he did see a few indications of the general contents. The adventures of Sex Roamer and his gang are continued in the next issue in a hilarious farce entitled "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life." Also there is a swell shot that will make you realize the tremendous interest in skeletons evident among students.

### Soils Men to Attend Joint Meeting in Chicago

The Soil Science society of America and the American Society of Agronomy will hold a meeting in Chicago, November 29 to December 3. Reports of experimental work will be presented by Dr. R. L. Cook, Dr. James Tyson, A. G. Weidemann, and Dr. G. M. Grantham, all members of the soils department.

The paper on "Soil Classification for Land Uses," will be given by Prof. J. O. Veatch, of the soils department, and the paper, "Plant Symptoms Showing Deficiencies," will be given by Doctor Cook.

### Council Proceedings

Common Council Rooms, East Lansing, Michigan, November 22, 1937.

Regular meeting called to order by Mayor L. L. Frimodig. Present: Aldermen Card, Barnhart and Maher. Absent: Alderman Adams. Minutes of meeting held November 8 were read and approved as printed.

Report of operation of water softener plant for month of October was received and placed on file.

Report of sanitary inspector for month of October was received and placed on file.

Petition from residents of the vicinity of East Grand River, Bogus and River Street, asking that speed limit be reduced from 35 to 20 miles per hour, was received and referred to the traffic committee for recommendation.

Ald. Card moved that the following bills be allowed and orders drawn on the respective funds for the amounts:

Howard McKenzie	\$30.25
City Treasurer, et al.	2251.44
Geo. F. Alger Co.	172.80
Erich Bannasch	12.01
Rudolph Bannasch	10.86
The Barrett Co.	49.42
Board Water and Electric Light	500.59
Brick and Supplies Corp.	43.16
The Briggs Co.	508.62
The Campus Press	49.70
Capitol Casting Co.	240.00
Capitol Steel Corp.	29.70
Central Mich. Gravel Co.	3.70
City Clerk, expense	11.75
East Lansing Gravel Co.	1892.50
Eddy and Cuthbert	53.24
B. A. Faunce Co.	50.00
Gough Service Co.	23.32
Gulf Refining Co.	144.50
J. I. Holcomb Co.	21.43
Lansing Fire Department	100.00
City of Mason	10.40
Mich. Bell Tel. Co.	32.88
Michigan Co.	31.80
Michigan Supply Co.	12.48
The Permuta Co.	9.00
Standard Oil Co.	20.67
Traverse City Iron Works	9.39
VanDerVoort Hardware	20.52
Waldo Bros. & Co.	41.40
Young Bros. & Daley	157.76

Supported by Ald. Barnhart and carried. Yeas: Ald. Card, Barnhart and Maher.

Council adjourned.

HARRY W. LOTT, City Clerk.

November 23, 1937.

## Union Dances Feature 'Fad' Students Polish Up on Big Apple Here.

Those attending the Union dances Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights found plenty of room in which to polish up on the Big Apple. The good time enjoyed by all made up for the small crowd.

The orchestras secured to play for the three successive nights were Arno Weiss for Thursday night and Frankie Prindle for the remaining two.

The patrons for Thursday night were Prof. and Mrs. L. H. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Avery; those for Friday night were Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Barr and Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Kimber; while Mr. and Mrs. Fennell acted as chaperones Saturday night.

### Horticultural Men Will Attend Apple Show

The annual meeting of the Michigan State Horticultural society, held in connection with the Michigan Apple show and commercial exhibits, will take place at the Civic auditorium in Grand Rapids, November 30 to December 2.

W. K. Bristol, who was graduated from State with the class of 1920, is president of the society, and the members of the executive board are: Monroe Hawley, J. J. Hill, Eugene Heuser, Henry Bartz, and W. D. Willard. It seeks to further the appreciation of fine fruit.

M. S. C. faculty men who are to take part on the program are: O. I. Gregg of the landscape architecture department; E. J. Rasmussen, horticultural department; Ray Hutton, entomology; and F. N. Hewetson and R. E. Marshall, both of the horticultural department.

Over \$1,600 has been offered in premiums.

## With the Modern Greeks

By MARYANN SMITH

Well, right at the outset, I'd better tell you that when this column was being compiled yesterday morning, things were in a comalike stage of inactivity. One of those letdowns such as you read about in the Coca-Cola ads seemed to have settled down upon the Modern Greeks and rendered them incapable of kicking up much fun. Strange mutterings are beginning to be heard concerning the nearness of that dreaded scourge (and mental purge), final exams. This I am inclined to believe, is only a temporary mental fixation and will soon be superseded by stronger mutterings about the J-Hop, as the Modern Greeks really don't have to spend the rest of the term studying for the finals. If they did, they wouldn't be Modern Greeks.

**PHI KAPPA TAU**—Eleven Phi Taus and their dates were guests of Bill Orr at the Detroit Yacht club Friday night. In spite of Bob Hagan's (Uzbag) boring comparisons of Michigan girls to a certain "Aggie" of Little Chute, Wis., the dinner-dance was a success.

Thanksgiving dinner, usually a feast for everyone, was not so delicious for Bob Bayard, Fred Horning and Jack McGowan, who cooked their own at the house. Bicarbonate of soda was a popular beverage in the later hours of the day.

The Phi Tau's fall term party will be December 4. Buddy Kaye's band will play.

**CHI OMEGA**—The Chi O's are looking forward to their fall term party this coming Saturday night. More of this later.

**PI KAPPA PHI**—The Pi Kapp's had a little fun with one of their pledges at their Thanksgiving dinner Tuesday night. It seems that the pledge,

Bob Miller, is one of those very tall, slender people who could eat a cow at one sitting and not gain an inch around the waistline. Mr. Miller likes to have seconds on meals until they become fourths, and then thinks nothing of ambulating out to the kitchen to clean out the ice box. So, while all the rest of the boys got plates generously loaded with turkey and things, poor Bob drew a puny ball of potatoes and sliver of turkey such as one might get at a church supper for the benefit of missionaries.

**DELTA SIGMA PHI**—The most recent new pledges acquired at the house are John Lifsey, Bob Linton, Bill Gray, Larry Grupe and Lloyd Elick.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA**—Zeta Taus will entertain Miss Marion Mayer, of Birmingham, Ala., Zeta Tau Alpha's national field inspector, December 1 to 4.

Miss Mayer comes to East Lansing Wednesday evening, from inspecting Zeta chapters on the University of Michigan and Albion campuses. She will remain here until Saturday noon.

In addition to her duties of inspecting the chapter, Miss Mayer will be entertained by Lansing and East Lansing alumnae, Thursday evening, and will be honored at a tea Friday afternoon at the chapter house.

**DELTA CHI**—The I. M. A. in Flint is rapidly becoming a popular place to dance on Saturday nights among the Delta Chis. Thirteen members showed up there last Saturday, some driving more than 75 miles to attend.

The following men were pledged recently: Smith Dodge, Don Randolph, Ken Smith, Joe Vandenberg, Marvin Murphy, Malcolm Berg, and Paul Davis.

## CLASSIFIED

Rates: 11 cents per line; 25 cents minimum. Payable in advance at State News office, Lansing, Union Annex, by non preceding publication.

LOST: Motor. Board pin. Tuesday afternoon, November 22, between Union Annex and Sigma Kappa house. Finder call Beverly Smith. Reward, \$5.

WANTED: Work by the hour. Home sewing \$10 per hour. Phone 4-2434.

FOR SALE: Good right for quick sale. One, May Tag washer, good condition. One, Mottel washer. Brand new. Phone 1-2213.

FOR SALE: 100 ft. all wood moving outfit. Brand new. size 12-14 ft. by 12 ft. cost \$100. Price for cash. Phone 1-2836.

FOR SALE: Ladies' Brown, white gold wrist watch, cheap. Call 1-2836.

FOR SALE: 27 Olds. Good condition. Call 3-3734 after 6 p. m. 30-33.

LOST: Wallet containing \$10.00 and \$50.00. Also contains important papers, and an identification card with the name of Jack Nelson. Reward. Finder please return to Margaret Kline, 215 Loomis street, East Lansing or call 3-1008.

BOARDS: Men boarders will be accommodated starting Jan. 1 for \$20.00 per week. Call 3-8441 at 234 Center street, East Lansing.

THOSE INTERESTED in this line, and from New York City during Christmas holidays for \$15, please call Ed of Law 4-1555.

MAKING TRIP to Albany, N. Y., and into Vermont during Christmas vacation. Can take two people, \$15 round trip. Write State News office.

## Physics Honorary To Show Pictures

Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary, will present at an open meeting a sound motion picture entitled "Oil Films on Water," Tuesday night, November 30, at 7:30 in the chemistry lecture hall.

This film describes the work of Dr. Irving Langmuir of the General Electric research staff with single molecular layers.

It was in this realm of three dimensional chemistry and physics that differences in the solubility of the opposite ends of a molecule were detected. Molecular dimensions were simply determined as were the forces of molecular attraction. Four dimensional phenomena were by this method reduced to simpler three dimensional existence.

### Three Horticulturists Invited to Program

Three members of the horticulture department have been asked to appear in out-of-state programs in the next two months. They are Dr. Arton Marshall, who has been invited by Ohio university to take part in its short course for fruit growers offered the first week in December, and Dr. N. L. Partridge, and Mr. H. P. Landon whom the Illinois state horticulture society has invited for the second week of January.

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**Sophomores Attention!**  
Wolverine picture proofs must be returned this week as follows: A-H, Wednesday; I-O, Thursday; and R-Z, Friday.

## Plan 'Pal Night' At Coral Gables

"Pal Night," a regular Tuesday night feature at Coral Gables, will be resumed tonight. It was shelved last Tuesday night to make way for a special Thanksgiving dancing party.

The origin of "Pal Night" dates back several years and has become popular with Gables dancers. Charlie Armstead and his orchestra will provide music for dancing.

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# Tics Place Two Men On State News All-Fraternity Grid Team

## State Ends Grid Season With Victory

Whip San Francisco, 14-0.  
as Johnny Pingel Scores  
Twice on Long Runs.

By VIC SPANIOLO

Unless a bid to play in one of the New Year's Bowl games is forthcoming, Michigan State's gridgers will pack away their togs until next spring.

Although nothing definite is known pertaining to the Spartan chances in participating in one of the annual classics, current rumor has it that State seems certain of an invitation. No foundation for this rumor can be found.

Surely State's record this season of eight victories against one lone defeat merits ranking along side of the most successful teams in the nation. The losing game against Manhattan came following the tough Wolverine contest when the Spartans were still thinking of Michigan.

### SEBIDU COAST ELEVEN

Last Saturday on the west coast, the Spartans closed their season against a fighting San Francisco eleven with a 14 to 0 victory. Led by Johnny Pingel, who has performed in great style in every game, the State grid forces after a scoreless first half came back to score once in the third and again in the final period.

Playing the same type of football that has characterized the Spartans' games this fall, State again wasted scoring opportunities in the first two stanzas. State gridgers, except for three games this season, have crammed all their touchdowns into the last half.

Pingel was the big gun in the Spartan attack, registering both markers, besides doing the kicking and passing. Midway in the third period the Spartan ace broke off his left tackle and aided by some dandy interference, scampered 75 yards for the first score of the game. Les Buckner, sophomore pilot, who has developed into an expert place kicker, made good the conversion. With five minutes left in the last quarter, Pingel again smashed off his right tackle and raced 26 yards to score.

### SPARTANS OUTPLAY DONS

Although San Francisco was outplayed by the widest of margins as far as offense was concerned, the Dons bottled up the State passing attack and displayed a stubborn defense which held when the chips were down.

Fire Chief Harry Speedman and Lyle Rothenbach were the outstanding linemen on the field and were in on nearly every tackle. Rothenbach came through with several of the hardest blocks seen this year. Since the time when Lyle replaced Tommy Gortat, who was forced out with a knee injury, he has displayed a great brand of play.

The coast game was the last for nine of the Spartans and seven of them are linemen.

## SPORT INTERLUDES --

### It Isn't Pingel's Fault

by George Maskin

The close of the football season, the 1937 gridiron campaign is history save for a handful of games, serves as a cue for sports experts (and many who are not) to present their All-American selections for the year—a job which the selectors themselves admit is impossible.

A few fast workers already have made known their all-star teams. During the next two weeks, the rest of the choices for All-American fame will be divulged as newspapers and radio stations work at a feverish clip to release all the various crack teams.

None of the first teams, however, will list the name of John Spenser Pingel of Mt. Clemens, Mich., who is Michigan State's No. 1 candidate for national honors this year. It is not likely Pingel will make any of the second or third teams, and he will be fortunate to make honorable mention in most instances.

In the All-American teams already published, Pingel failed to make any impressions on those who named the players. We already have seen the pickings of two prominent press organizations, which will be released within the next 10 days, and on neither is Pingel given any mention.

Brilliant a football player as Pingel is, he did not catch the public's eye as did Frank of Yale, Goldberg of Pittsburgh, White of Colorado or Farkas of Detroit. To mention a few of the year's outstanding backs, Pingel isn't to blame for his failure to receive as much ink as his rivals.

That blame must go to Michigan State for arranging the football schedule as it did. Before the season opened, the schedule was labeled the most difficult in the history of football at State. But time revealed it wasn't. None of the State opponents measured up to their pre-season expectations.

All-American players generally come from teams of two types—the undefeated, or major. Had State marched through its season without a setback, Pingel probably would have landed a spot on a majority of the first or second teams. Despite its fast climb in recent years, State still isn't recognized the nation over in the same class as Pitt, Alabama, California, Fordham, Yale, etc.

### Spartans Failed to Play Sparkling Football For Entire 60 Minutes in Any Single Game

Obviously it's too late to harp about the 1937 schedule. Each of the teams played lost two or more games, and with the possible exception of Carnegie Tech, none stirred the collegiate football world up with its play. The Skibos knocked off Notre Dame, a notable accomplishment, to be sure.

The Spartans won eight of their nine games this year, but in no game did State play sparkling football for the full 60 minutes. The team came to life for brief periods, during which it scored sufficient points to win all except the Manhattan game, and then settled back to play listless football.

That is all the more reason why the experts haven't named Pingel. This black-haired Mt. Clemens flash played an important part in each of State's scoring sprees and starred at other times. Yet the all-too-many lapses of his teammates killed off his All-American hopes, coupled with the schedule State played.

When the Spartans lost to

### Close Source Says State to Get Cotton Bowl Bid, if New Year's Day Invitation is Received

Athletic Director Ralph H. Young informed us before leaving for the coast a week ago, "Michigan State more than gladly will accept a bowl game. But we aren't making any plans for such a game until we defeat University of San Francisco next Saturday."

Now that the Spartans have conquered the Dons, the question of which bowl is State going to become of greater interest each day, especially since the sponsors of the various New Year's Day classics at present are in the wake of announcing their respective choices.

From a close source, we learn, if State does play on January 1, it will be in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex. The Spartans blew their chances of going to the Rose Bowl when the lost to Manhattan, and to date neither the Orange or Sugar Bowl has shown any interest toward State.

According to Director Young, State is interested only in the above mentioned bowl games, and none of the other seven which will be staged. Thus by a simple matter of deduction, the Dallas game is the only one open to the Spartans.

However, deduction doesn't make for Bowl games. It is a known fact, Marquette university made an impression in the Cotton Bowl last January 1, and from all reports out of the southwest, chiefs of the game are interested in another mid-western team.

State's record warrants a bowl game, despite the fact its schedule was average. The Spartans have the ability to rise to great heights (last half of Michigan game), and if chosen to represent this section in a bowl classic, State will more than hold its own against any opponent.

## 'Cuddy' Shaver Responsible For Success of Trojan Teams

By DON ANDERSON

East Lansing high school is respected far and wide for its athletic teams. True, the football season just past was not too successful, but every school has its bad years and this was one for the Trojans. Consistently year in and year out, good teams are turned out.

The one person most responsible for all this is Fred W. Shaver, perhaps better known to his friends as "Cuddy." He is the athletic director of the high school

and from this position oversees all of the East Lansing sport activities. In the fall he coaches football and as soon as this season is over he plunges directly into basketball. In the spring he coaches golf, tennis and intramural sports. Add to these all the responsibilities of an athletic director and you have quite a job.

Shaver is a product of Bay City, where he was active in high school athletics. After his prep days were over he enrolled in Alma college, where he starred in football,

## Cagers Await Opening Tilt Against Hope

Spartans Drill on Court in Demonstration Hall for First Time.

Now that the floor in Demonstration hall is ready, Coach Ben VanAlstyne can better gauge his basketball squad under gam conditions. Previously the Spartan cagers have been forced to practice in smaller gyms and have been handicapped no little bit.

The first game of the "most difficult" schedule in the history of Michigan State is against Hope college, who is the MIAA champion, on December 8. The Spartans will be out to avenge a defeat suffered last year.

### HOPE HAS STRONG TEAM

Not only do the MIAA title holders have a seasoned squad, but they also have an exceptional crop of sophomores to further bolster their team. VanAlstyne believes that the Hope contest will tell him how strong the State cagers are.

The schedule this year affords no letups as every contest is against a top-notch opponent and VanAlstyne is viewing the early games with alarm. "If we can give the sophomores some experience, State may pull some surprises," added the Spartan mentor.

Three days after State meets Hope, they travel to Ann Arbor to take on the powerful Wolverines. So it can be readily seen that VanAlstyne has basis for his worries.

So far this season it seems that the veterans, Howard Kraft, Leo Callahan, and Ben Dargush, will carry the brunt of the attack, supported by several promising sophomores. If the soph live up to their practice record then the Spartans should provide tough competition for any college in the country.

## Frosh Dalers Finish Season

Yearlings Go Undeclared in Dual Competition.

With the coming of winter Coach Lauren P. Brown's large freshman cross country squad has hung up their spikes for the season. Several of the yearlings look like good replacements for the five graduating seniors on the varsity ICAA championship team.

The freshmen were undefeated in dual competition, boasting victories over Eastern high, St. Mary's high, and Western State frosh. They also won runner-up honors in the State AAU meet, barely being nosed out by the State varsity.

Leading the freshman candidates is Fletcher Gibson, who hails from Ardmore, Pa., the town that produced State's greatest distance star, Tom Otley. Gibson shows great promise of duplicating Otley's feats for he walked away with first place honors in all of the freshman harrier meets. He also placed second in the State AAU, behind Western State's star, Ford Hess.

Right behind Gibson is Joe Martin, another fine prospect. Martin consistently finished on the heels of Gibson and bears watching in the future. He turned the best time in the annual fall two-mile handicap.

Franklyn Souder is another yearling who has been steady throughout the season. William Horn of Lansing has shown a lot of improvement in the closing meets of the campaign. Other first year men who will also make serious bids for the vacant posts are Warren J. Anderson, Edward Mills and Robert Beck.

basketball and baseball. He played end on the football team and gained all-conference recognition. Back at Alma even today, they still talk about "Cuddy" Shaver and tell of his prowess. He is easily the outstanding athlete in Alma history.

Shaver has received many offers from larger schools but as yet he has accepted none of them. Trojan followers hope that he never will, for they want the winning team at East Lansing to continue

## IML Finalists Rest as Snow Covers Field

From all appearances it seems as though the playing of the finals in the Men's league football race will have to be postponed until next spring.

The boys have been waiting for a break from the weather man for two weeks now but he has proved himself an old meany for he continues to cover the ground with snow.

In the only game played last week Briggs Acres defeated Bakerboro, 18-0, last Tuesday evening. This victory advanced the boys from Briggs Acres into the finals, if and when they are played.

Their opponents will be a strong team from Bealton, which won its way into the finals by soundly trouncing the champions of last year in their semi-final game.

Briggs Acres' victory over Bakerboro was looked upon as more or less of an upset for although they have a strong team, most people did not feel that they had the power to trim the Bakerboro team.

They turned the tables, however, and measured the boys from the "boro and despite the Bealton victory over Snyder's Corners, Briggs Acres will enter the game a slight favorite.

All of this holds true only on condition that the game is played on this week—or this fall. Both teams are hoping for the best and praying for warm weather.

## All-Star Fraternity Teams Picked by State News

ALL-FRATERNITY TEAMS

First Team	Position	Second Team
Don Maliskey, Lambda Chi	E	Gordon Purdy, Theta Nu
Bill Meier, Hermanian	E	P. Tucker, Delphic
Dave Barthold, Sigma Nu	C	Bill Moon, Eclectic
Vernon Hinz, A. G. R.	B	Gordon Dahlberg, Hesperian
Paul Moyes, Eclectic	B	Loren Recor, S. A. E.
Art Jenkins, Eclectic	B	Don Francisco, Delta Sig
George Patterson, Phi Delt	B	Dave Goldsmith, A. E. Pi

ALL-BLOCK TEAMS

Block 1	Position	Block 2
Bob Ward, AGR	E	Bill Moon, Eclectic
Cliff Grieser, Hesperian	E	Gordon Purdy, Theta Nu
Bob Osgood, Delta Sigma	E	Dave Barthold, Sigma Nu
Gordon Dahlberg, Hesperian	E	Bill Carpenter, Sigma Nu
Vernon Hinz, A. G. R.	B	Paul Moyes, Eclectic
Don Francisco, Delta Sig	B	Art Jenkins, Eclectic
Bill Bell, Hesperian	B	Halsted Richardson, Phi Delt
Block 3	Position	Block 4
Bob Baker, SAE	E	Bill Meier, Hermanian
P. Tucker, Delphic	E	Don Maliskey, Lambda Chi
George Schultz, Phi Delt	C	Mac Gould, Hermanian
George Patterson, Phi Delt	B	Sonny Hillman, AE Pi
Tom Mercy, SAE	B	George Hill, Beta Kappa
Clyde Randall, Phi Chi A	B	Dave Goldsmith, AE Pi
Loren Recor, SAE	B	Gordon Tice, Lambda Chi

## See "News" Thursday, Saturday

Who were the best players in the Independent Men's Football League during the past season? Who were considered the leading players to face the Michigan State Varsity?

These two questions will be answered in the next two issues of the State News. Thursday's paper will contain All-Independent teams, while the All-Opponent team will run Saturday.

The all-opponent team will have the stamp of approval of the Spartan gridgers because no one can judge their opponents like the actual participants.

Have you seen the POST this week?

# ELOPEMENT OR NO ELOPEMENT

...please get out of my trailer!

A CHARMING girl stowaway in his trailer, \$25,000 in her suitcase, and strange people on her trail! In Clarence Budington Kelland's new novel this week you'll meet his newest character, the marriage-fleeing Mr. Bunbury Parsloe, and an assorted parcel of crooks, and trailerites, in a romance well seasoned with mystery! Remember the fun you had reading "Stand-In"? Well, there's a new Kelland novel at your newsstand today. Fair warning!



Beginning a new novel

## FUGITIVE FATHER

by CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND

Can you figure out this BIFTY BOO DREAMEROO?

Starting with a rattle-dance almost as dizzy as this, Coach Spaulding, of U.C.L.A., dishes up a few facts for armchair quarterbacks in Yee, We Have No System, on page 24 of this week's Post... Also five other special articles, four short stories, cartoons, humor.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

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## STATE

Hurry Last Day  
PAUL MINT

## THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

What Really Happens Behind the Doors of a Great Hospital!

## BETWEEN TWO WOMEN

The screen's most sensational love triangle... a mighty M-G-M thrill picture

Franchot Tone  
Maurice Vincent  
O'Sullivan-Brice

Add - CARTOON - COMEDY