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## Today's Campus

### Lost and Found

Michigan State News, Dear Editor: Saturday after the Michigan State-Santa Clara game we picked up three students and gave them a ride into Detroit. One boy said "He was going home to go hunting" and got out of town. When we got home, we found he had left his gun in our car. If there's any way of finding out who he is, I will be glad to see that he gets his gun back. Owner may contact campus police to get my address.

### Sex Rears its Head

Bright cracks of the freshmen are always popping into print early in the college year, but here's one on a sophomore that can't be overlooked. When George Buckingham, senior Ag student, announced to some of his fellow roomers at the House of Cossitt that he has a new nephew, Floyd Clay, sophomore, asked "Is it a boy or a girl?"

### Paging Jim Farley

All day activity at the Campus Press. Harold Fuller, manager, had called in workers to print an extra edition of the Michigan State News. A call from the postmaster, who had previously given his consent to mailing of the extra, indicated that the extra could not be put in the mail. Operation of the Press would still continue officially, but the re-explained situation is given in the extra. Two hours after his first mail stamp production, the postmaster again gave his consent to publication of the extra. Today expenses of the Campus Press run to about ten dollars a day.

### Wuz You Dere?

Using just sheer weight they pushed through the line that last quarter for five and ten yards at a time, explained the tall dark haired lad to a group of second guessers that were discussing Saturday's football game at Missouri. "Oh, were you there?" "Did you see the game?" asked one of the interested kibitzers. "Yes, I was there," smiled the tall dark-haired lad, walking out of the room. "Say, just who was that?" the inquirer asked of one of the others. "Him? Oh, that's just Johnny Engel," was the answer.

## A. H. Compton Will Speak Thursday

Prof. Arthur H. Compton, physics instructor at the University of Chicago, will speak Thursday, November 10 at 8 o'clock in the Plymouth Congregational church, Lansing on "The Evolution of the Atom." Since winning the Nobel prize in 1927 for outstanding work in physics, Mr. Compton's work has been chiefly concerned with cosmic rays and x-rays, experiments of which have been instrumental in the proof that light has the dual properties of waves and particles and that cosmic rays consist chiefly of electrons. Aside from these fields, Prof. Compton's interest lies in community social service and the philosophy of science.

## Farm Bureau to Hold Annual Convocation

The Michigan Farm Bureau will hold its annual meeting on the campus this week, Nov. 9, 10, and 11. A banquet will be served in the Union Thursday night. The Junior Farm Bureau will hold its convention in conjunction with the senior group. The organization will have its banquet in the Peoples church Friday at 6:30 p. m.

## 'No Criticism of Present Setup,' Noll Says of Tests

By EARL BRIGHAM  
"No unjust criticism of the modern educational system is implied," stated Dr. Victor H. Noll, associate professor of education at Michigan State college. "Scientific research over a period of two years produced certain results, and I merely released those results to the public."  
Doctor Noll was referring to the comment caused by his paper before the American Association of Applied Psychology stating that "There is no evidence here, and little in other studies, to support the common belief among instructors that written tests, as commonly used, motivate learning or increase total achievement in college classes."  
While on the faculty of Rhode Island State college, Doctor Noll carried on experiments with two classes in educational psychology through the school years of 1936 and 1937, resulting in the conclusions that "the study indicates unequivocally that students in classes where no quizzes of any sort are used, other than a mid-term and a final examination, show consistently, though not substantially, higher average achievement than is shown by students in classes where occasional written quizzes are given."  
Doctor Noll's 1935-36 term educational psychology class was given four quizzes at three week intervals, while his 1936-37 term class was given only a mid-term and a final examination. The quizzes were short and semi-objective and returned to students for discussion after marking.  
The mid-term and final examinations were not returned. Neither class knew that the experiment was being made and the same course outline, text, and lectures were used both years. The no-quiz group maintained consistently a slightly higher average for the course.  
"To say that periodic quizzes do not make any measurable

## Harriers Going Into Home Stretch for ICA Contest



Coming down the stretch of another successful season, seven of these eight harriers of Michigan State's varsity cross country squad will head east this Saturday in search of their sixth consecutive ICA championship. Pictured above, from left to right, are George Keller, Fletcher Gibson, Capt. Harry Butler, Ed VanAulen, Roy Felt, Al Morgan, Richard Frey, and Bill Mansfield. The team is coached by Lauren P. Brown, former Michigan State star, who is considered by many as the top-notch harrier coach in the country.

## Tefft Named Spartan to Place Assistant

Replaces Jouppi as Associate Editor of Thursday Issue  
David H. Tefft, senior journalism major at Denison, was appointed associate editor in charge of the Thursday issue of the State News by Raymond W. Turner, editor, last night to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Arvid Jouppi.  
Tefft has been connected with the State News as a writer, copy reader and proof reader, and has been serving as assistant associate editor during the last two terms. He served as sports editor on the summer school paper.

## YW to Take Foreign Students Here Represent Seven Nations

Feasts, Fun, Frolic Will be Features of Saturday Trip  
Seventeen foreign students are expected at Michigan State college, according to an announcement made yesterday by the Y. W. C. A. These students represent seven foreign countries.  
They will be in town on Saturday, November 12, and will be housed at the Y. W. C. A. They will be accompanied by a Y. W. C. A. representative, Miss Emma Bates. Miss Bates is the current campus picnic president, and a short story writer. Thanks to M. Handwerker, the Y. W. C. A. representative, the Y. W. C. A. will provide the meals.

## Thanksgiving Vacation Assured, Officials Say

Notwithstanding rumors to the contrary circulating on the campus, there will be a Thanksgiving vacation this year, according to secretary John A. Hannah. He said that the administration decided last year to have a holiday for the two days following Thanksgiving day placed on the college calendar.  
Vacation will begin at 5 p. m. on Wednesday, November 23, and will end Monday morning, November 28, at 8 a. m., according to Hannah.

## SWL Interest Groups to Meet

Spartan Women's League will hold its second series of interest group meetings, Wednesday, November 9, from 8 to 9 p. m. in the annex, according to Gertrude Brunsonhoff, president.  
Members will complete activity plans for the year, suggest new projects, and appoint committees to carry out these plans. Arrange meetings for the interest group meetings have been made by Joyce Conkin, vice-president.  
Interest groups will be led by the following: chairman, Gertrude Brunsonhoff; Ukrainian, Marie Pierce; publicity, Marjorie A. Kier; radio, Doris McMillen; social, Ruth Kittredge; social service, Guidle Bent; and membership, Betty Purdy, assisted by Wilma Kettler.

## YMCA to Hear Guest Speaker

A guest speaker will be heard at the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday, November 9, at 8 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A. The speaker will be Dr. E. J. Connelley, director of the Y. M. C. A. at the University of Michigan.  
The Y. M. C. A. will also have a special meeting on Thursday, November 10, at 8 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A. The speaker will be Dr. E. J. Connelley, director of the Y. M. C. A. at the University of Michigan.

## NWS to Hear Delegates

The National Youth Administration will hold its annual convention in New York city during the Thanksgiving vacation. Delegates from Michigan State college will be present.  
The convention will be held at the Waldorf Astor Hotel in New York city. It will be held from November 10 to 12. Delegates from Michigan State college will be present.

## Honor Sorority Initiates Five

Five new members were initiated into the Phi Eta chapter of the National Honor Society at Michigan State college on Saturday, November 5. The new members are: Elsie Thrasher, member of the music staff; Faye Nelson, senior; and Mildred Nelson, junior. From Shepherd, Marjorie Boyd and Margaret Powright, Detroit juniors.  
Following the initiation ceremony a dinner was held where the local chapter formally recognized Prof. L. L. Richards as patron of the sorority.  
The sorority was founded in 1903 by Prof. W. S. Sterling and Elizabeth Mathway of the Metropolitan College of Music, Cincinnati, Ohio.  
Several of the alumnae from Michigan were guests at the initiation ceremonies.

## Fresh Home Ec Board Holds Dinner

Freshman Home Ec board held a "Get-Acquainted" dinner at Hunt's Food shop Friday.  
Virginia Stone, home economics instructor and adviser to the board, was in charge of acquainting the members.

## Coeds to Hear Talk on Vocations

A talk on vocations will be given by Dr. E. J. Connelley, director of the Y. M. C. A. at the University of Michigan, at the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday, November 9, at 8 p. m.

## Canadian Judging Team Visits MSU

Professor Knox of Guelph, Ontario, and his animal judging team were guests at the Michigan State college animal husbandry department Friday.  
Professor Knox used the MSC livestock to train his judging team for the international livestock show at Chicago, Illinois.

## NYA Students Get Better Grades, Survey Shows

That Michigan State college students who are the recipients of National Youth Administration aid have a higher scholastic average than the general body of undergraduates, a margin that is paralleled in the other forty-one institutions of higher learning in the state, is indicated by an exhaustive official publication that has just been issued by the University of Michigan.  
This 76-page booklet, prepared by A. H. Robertson, assistant state director of the NYA, under the auspices of a faculty committee, gives a picture of the role that the U. S. government plays in higher education in Michigan today.  
While both faculty supervisors and students at Michigan State tend to agree on the beneficial results of NYA aid, there is a sharp difference of opinion on one very important phase of the NYA's theory of education and student aid. Although virtually all of the 234 undergraduates at East Lansing responding to the questionnaire believe (1) that their work is intelligently and efficiently supervised, (2) that they are equitably paid, and (3) that they have received valuable personal contacts and work experience, nevertheless 62.8% of them deny the almost unanimous affirmation of their faculty supervisors that NYA work and major fields of concentration are coordinated. This percentage is 21% higher than it averages throughout the state.  
For the most part, however, NYA recipients at East Lansing, as at Michigan, Wayne University of Detroit, and dozens of smaller institutions, are extremely sympathetic. They are well-satisfied with the aims, the activities and the results of the National Youth Administration and their teachers heartily agree with them.  
But while the Robertson study demonstrates "the complete acceptance of the NYA by students and faculty, it also reveals several deficiencies which might be remedied. The most glaring error in the current program of course is the lack of correlation between the student's major field of study and his part-time employment. Then, too, although it often proves impractical for students to work as they wish, 24.4% of M. S. C. NYA employees feel that their work is mere monotonous routine, requiring no initiative and offering no intellectual stimulation. They feel that projects along their individual lines of study would mitigate this. But, aside from the demand of a small min-

## SWL Dance To Feature Grid Theme

Two Bands Will Play At Semi-Formal Party Will be in Union

Football tempo will prevail at the Pigskin Prom, SWL sponsored semi-formal dance, in the Union, Friday evening, according to Ruth Kittredge, general chairman.  
A musical double header will be offered by two bands—Bill Postle and Francis Doolittle. Each will have an arranged program with several featured novelty numbers.  
Football motifs will carry a football motif, and will serve as a tribute to the Marquette University-Michigan State game Saturday. Captains of football team members will be used as ballroom decorations. They have been chosen by Mary Johnson. The stage will be decorated to carry a football atmosphere.  
The two orchestras will occupy raised stages at the front of the Union ballroom, one at the right and one at the left of the main stage. Stan Vetter and Elmer Chamberlain will act as emcees. Vetter will direct the band music.  
KICKOFF AT 5 P. M.  
The affair will be held in the Union, and the doors will not open until 12.  
Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Fennell and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Carroll will be patrons for the party.  
The committee for this semi-formal party are as follows: Ruth Kittredge, chairwoman; Marie Totter, publicity; Helen Baden, and Phyllis Quirk, decorations; Norma Rankin, musical program; Jane Cook, Marjorie Schaefer, Beauregard, McBarney, Alice Packard, Doris Williams, Betty Lush, Margaret Anderson, Betty Lush, Anne Marie Zinger, and Gail Murphy.  
Miss Elizabeth Benson, Vice-President; Gerry Perce, Phyllis Lush, publicity; Hettie Marie Hansen, Tom Laine, Alice Heller, Marjorie Rankin, Doris Williams, Margaret Anderson, Dorothy Todd, Beverly Simpson, James Anne Marie Holmes, Gene Noel, Barbara Grant, Audrey Kenneth, and Jane Cook.

## Grover Secures Large Tube For Display

Science E. Grover, chief engineer of WKAR, has secured for his new display a large transmitting tube type 95C. This tube can be used in broadcasting stations having a power of 500 to 1000 watts. It stands five feet and weighs 100 lbs. and has a maximum diameter of ten inches.  
The tube operates at a voltage of 1000 volts. The filament consumes nearly 2,000 watts of energy. It is immersed in a water jacket to keep it cool.  
Sent here by the RCA Manufacturing company, the tube is not only an honor to show the inside of a tube.

## IFC Dance Set For Saturday

Interfraternity Council dance will be held in the Union, Saturday, November 12, from 9 to 12 o'clock, according to Clarence Dennis, social committee chairman.  
But they and his committee will provide the music, and the party will be informal. Decorations will feature the various crests of the various fraternities.  
The purpose of the party is to raise money to send delegates to the national Interfraternity Council convention in New York city during the Thanksgiving vacation.  
John Johnson and Howard Taylor are assisting Dennis as the committee. Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Webster and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Zimmer are patrons.

## Bids Opened For Two Buildings

Bids on excavation and foundation work for the new auditorium and construction bids for the livestock pavilion were let to H. G. Christianson company of Lansing at a special meeting in See John A. Hannah's office yesterday afternoon.  
The amount of the bids was not revealed.

## Campus Calendar

- Green Splash Meeting—Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Gym
- La Cofradia—Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Organization room 1, Union
- YWCA Interest Group Meeting—Wednesday 5 p. m. Student parlors, church
- YMCA Meeting—Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Student parlors, church
- Brandeis Forum—Wednesday 7 p. m. Room 206, church
- Dramatics Association Meeting—Tuesday 7 p. m. 206 Hort Bldg.
- SWL Board Meeting—Tuesday 5 p. m. Organization room 2, Union
- Hiawatha Club Meeting—Thursday 7:30 p. m. Room 1, Home Ec
- Student Council Picture—Tuesday 7 p. m. Versinus Studio
- Publications Board Picture—Thursday 7:15 p. m. Studio
- State News Staff Picture—Thursday 7 p. m. Studio

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In Charge of This Issue: Walt Rummel

## With the Modern Greeks

By MARYANN SMITH

**ALPHA EPSILON PI**—The A. E. P.'s had a house party Saturday night which was followed by a sing fest that lasted far, far into the night. They entertained a pledge group from Wayne over Sunday. The A. E. P. boys are still unbroken on the gridiron and plan a celebration if they beat the Phi Delt.

**PHI KAPPA TAU**—No, the Phi Taus are not a bunch of hardened criminals just because the cops stop them on an average of four times a day. It's just because the little tins insist on playing football in the street.

The "rat race" for the term was held a few days ago with the north dorm winning. Jack McGowan is looking for his blankets yet, and Bill Smith is disgusted because his pillow went out the window. Recently pledged were: Bob Morse, Don Fleichman, Bill Billings, Clark Spaulding, Bud Hicks, Dave Blair, Al Hansen and Tom Hutber.

**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA**—There was initiation Saturday afternoon for Marion Kaschke, Peaches Schooley, Harriet Barton, Barbara DeLano, Betty Nonenpreger, and Betty Ray Jamieson. Betty Smith, who is at Katherine Gibbs, Barbara Lindeman at Sarah Lawrence, and Mary Maus who is studying dress design in New York, all write that they are happy and doing well.

**KAPPA SIGMA**—The Kappa Sig are asked because Bill Meyer's name was misspelled and it was and he went steady with Doris Anderson when he really plays the bell. (Adv.) Six Kappa Sig attended the Kappa fall term party Saturday night.

**DELTA SIGMA PI**—The Delta Sig had a party Friday night. They were made to feel at home via a raffle, a variety of dancing, and a raffle. Bob Brownell is off of his maternal hip.

**ZETA ALPHA**—Zeta Tau Alpha gave a radio party Saturday night in the chapel. Patrons for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barr. Lela Gumberson was chairman of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. St. City were guests at dinner Wednesday night.

**EMPHOSIS**—The mid-term test formal was held Saturday night in the Little Theater. Betty Kestevena presided over the music with Mr. and Mrs. Baten and Mrs. Kemp as the judges.

J. H. Kestevena, H. Kestevena, D. Kestevena and H. Kestevena were pledged last night.

Raymond Ewing was chairman of the initiation last Sunday. That evening the state and leaves a cash fund for the incoming pledge class.

**THREE Smoked Glasses**  
By ELMER I. WHITE

**Involved Philandering**  
Wally experienced last week at the Theta Nu house, Jack Leopold couldn't take his girl by a dance as he tied it up with Wally Western, another brother, to take care of her. To make it an interesting evening, Wally accepted a bet from two other brothers that he wouldn't kiss her. Before the evening was over, ever he had, Jack heard about it.

Wally received an affirmative answer to "kiss her" the second a piece of his mind. Sunday the thing left was in fact and they named Wally for a bet.

**Two Thetas Kept**  
out-of-town dates, waiting until 11 p.m. Saturday night when they didn't return. They a surprise held for until 9:30. There were two girls with them, and they were kept until 11:30. They were kept until 11:30. They were kept until 11:30.

**Apologies to**  
Doris Anderson of North Hall and Bill Meyer. I once wrote that they have been going steady since high school days. It seems that reports and rumors that they are not going steady and don't in high school.

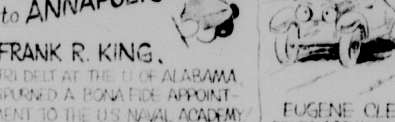
**Crack Cross Country**  
Dan, Dick Ery, in his eight years, is at 7:30 in the morning, long sweat-soaked. He claims he will be borrowed and, anyway.

**A Change of**  
Lester has taken place. Bill Clay, Delta Kappa pledge since Oct. 5, O. P. last year. When school started this fall he never looked for it. What's more, he never even got back for his pin.

## CAMPUS CARTOONS



**COED APPOINTED to ANNAPOLIS!**  
FRANK R. KING,  
PHI DELT AT THE U. OF ALABAMA SPURNED A BONA FIDE APPOINTMENT TO THE U.S. NAVAL ACADEMY BEING THE NAMED OF HER FATHER, COMMANDING WHO WAS KILLED IN SERVICE. SHE WAS BROUGHT TO BE HIS SON BY NAVAL AUTHORITIES.



**WAY BACK DEPT.**  
IN THE 1890'S COEDS WERE REQUIRED TO WEAR MORTAR BOARD CAPS AT ALL TIMES AT OKLAHOMA A-W-M COLLEGE.  
FUGENE CLEMENTS DROVE 620 MILES EVERY WEEK-END FROM HIS HOME IN SOUTH DAKOTA TO ATTEND CLASSES AT COLLEGE. GRIEFLY WHEN HE WAS TAKING GRAMMATE WORK.

## Maugham's Autobiography Voted Best in Decade

By WILLIAM MCCANN

The student treatment that Somerset Maugham's latest book, "The Summing Up," received from the majority of reviewers is hard to explain in any other way than that they don't know a good thing when they read it. Their reviews ran from laughingly disregarded to mild, condescending approval, and in no instance which came to the writer's attention did the book get the praise which it deserves.

If the majority of reviewers were hard to please their treatment of "The Summing Up" would be even harder to understand. Those who time and again have dived off the deep end for all kinds of rubbish should have fattened their baffling averages by saying a few kind words about a new book by an author who had written "Of Human Bondage" and "Cakes and Ale," whether they read the book or not.

Instead, most of them occupied their spare time in the journals of art and literature with laborious appreciations of books by precocious young men who are rapidly making a name for themselves in literature. A real baseball fan would rather see Joe DiMaggio strike out than see an outfielder in Keweenaw hit a home run, but book reviewers don't seem to know their game that well.

You realize by now that I think "The Summing Up" is something to write home for. In fact, I am ready and willing to caveat out on a nice, thick limb and to say that it's the best book of its kind written in a decade.

What kind of a book is it? Well, it's an account, written in the prose, by a wise man who has lived a long, adventurous, and thoughtful life of what he has come to believe about a great many different things.

It's a modest, candid autobiography of a good writer and a sane human being. His convictions, theories and theories (and how they grew) are related with simplicity and unpretentiousness.

Maugham spares his reader the childhood reminiscences, the description of places he has visited and all other materials which bog down the average autobiography.

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, will meet Thursday, November 10, at 7:30 in organization room, I of the Union building.

SWI interest groups will meet Thursday, November 9, from 7:30 to 9:00 in the Union union in the following rooms: publicity room, radio room, 102 member room, 103 social service room, 104 drama room, 105 drama room.

The Student Grange picture for the Wednesday will be shown Tuesday, November 8, at 8 p.m. in the Student Grange, evening at 8:30 p.m. previously announced. All groups members should report at the Wednesday picture show.

**Gain Together**  
The Delta (Norman) McKinnel, Ralph DeLois, and Larry Law, Phi Delt, are dating again after a 1936 break up in the summer.

Ray Bolden and Bill Zakras, Phi Delt, are only seeing each other as yet. Gen. Joe Ford is reported to have a new house at the time.

**Married Recently**  
Wesley Everett Steiner, Chi Omega, and Loretta Swartz, Gamma Phi, are married. They announced their marriage in the student apartment.

Alvin Lane, senior, and H. Chester, junior, were married in the fall and are now keeping house in the Alton apartments.

**Birds of a Feather**  
They together, was the old saying. It is doubtful whether anyone knew that proverb or not. A few nights ago a cute little woman (an annual) tried to get into five minutes by climb through a window into the office of this newspaper.

"Haven't I seen you somewhere before," asked Ralph Norman, journalism instructor, of a hitchhiker he had just picked up on road to Lansing.

"Yes, you. I've been in your school writing class for the last two weeks," replied the hitchhiker.

## CROSSFIRE

By OBRIC

**FOREWORD**  
Let the reader be here warned. This column is on politics.

**DEFINITIONS**  
Political campaign—wind storm. Demagogue—the opposing party's candidate.

Party machine—a new invention for turning apple sauce into votes. Election year—no saints in three acts: nomination, candidacy, election.

Counter-charge—a mastery refutation of personal attacks by an unbiased consideration of the record. Mud-slinging—the same thing when done by the opposing party.

Candidate—the man the people want for the office and the man they'll get whether they like it or not.

**NATIONAL DEFENSE**  
What, with the construction of the navy's new giant dirigible and the political campaign, the United States now has more gasbags than any single foreign power, with the exception of Germany and Italy.

**INVENTIONS**  
An air-conditioned election year is proposed by the National Convention of American Inventors. It is proposed to attach air-conditioning equipment to the household radio to carry off the fumes from political speeches.

**EPITAPH**  
Here lies a politician.

**ASTROLOGY**  
The most successful politicians are born under the sign of Taurus the Bull.

**LAST WORD TO VOTERS**  
Don't vote American unless you want to be conspicuous.

**Milk Producers' Meet Held Thursday**  
A. H. Lauterbach, general manager of Pure Milk association, Chicago, was the principal speaker at the annual Michigan Milk Producers meeting which was held here Thursday.

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## The College Newspaper Looks Ahead

Mix a three-ring circus with an old-fashioned newspaper, odd copies of Time and Life magazines, stir the whole carefully, and presto!—there emerges the college newspaper of tomorrow.

This in effect was the message brought to 150 college newspaper editors at the annual Associated Collegiate Press convention in Cincinnati last week. Several college teachers acknowledged as experts spoke to the group on contemporary trends in news presentation, and it is a consolidation of ideas expressed by these men that brings into existence, in theory at least, a preview of tomorrow's college paper.

The circus element of newspapers is not new, W. R. Hearst having long ago brought it to perfection. Yet it is interesting to note that Hearst's practice of making news where it does not occur spontaneously was advocated by the faculty adviser of a "factmaker" newspaper, which is held as a star to which other college editors may hitch their wagons.

Such pranks as dressing a male reporter as a coed and subsequently getting him into an exclusive woman's banquet were cited as ways to make interesting news features. One listener recalled at this point how the young Hearst once rented a train, equipped it with artists and reporters, and sent it into the mountains of California to rescue some snow-bound travelers. It seems clear then, that an ideal college paper will contain a profusion of human interest stories.

News writing also seems to be evolving from the stereotyped "tell all the facts" system to a method of interpretative writing that will explain the relation between events and contemporary trends as it tells the story.

To exemplify this trend the faculty adviser of a Michigan college paper cited the "man kill, wife" story. He who writes this story, the speaker stated, should tell not only that the hatchet had been recently sharpened, but also why a man who once loved a woman sufficiently to marry her should grow to hate her enough to kill. Thus the psychology of murder, not the hatchet, makes the story.

It is employment of such interpretative writing, the speaker pointed out, that has marked the phenomenal rise of news magazines. His own college newspaper, he told, had found that a weekly news review in the interpretative manner so captivated readers that page one stories of big news were not read until they appeared in interpretative review.

The popularity and increasing use of pictures has long been taken for granted. Subscribers would rather look at pictures than read. So college papers will use all the pictures they can budget.

In their editorial columns future college editors will be expected to shun intellectual topics such as "how to think," and will run aggressive campaigns for such causes as cheaper textbooks and representative student government.

State's cross country runners are fully as good as the gridder, but receive far less publicity.

## Friendly Spirit Fades at Times

"Pleasant but unfriendly" was the description of Michigan State college students by an out-of-state college newspaper editor who visited here for the Syracuse game.

If this observation is typical of those who invade the campus on football days, it would seem that M. S. C.'s reputation as a "friendly campus" is in danger of being forgotten by off-campus persons.

For preservation of Spartan standards, it would follow that the "hello" policy should be extended to visitors. At times they so swarm the campus that they seem to be always under foot, but if treated like members of the student body they will respond with praises for M. S. C.

We learn from experience. Practice rooms in the new music building will be soundproofed.

## Quotable Quotes

—By Associated Collegiate Press  
"Students in our colleges and universities, focus your eyes on what needs to be done in America. Focus your eyes upon the task of making democracy function in the economic life as well as the political life of our nation. Remember that the democratic ideal of equality means economic opportunity as well as political liberty." Wisconsin's Gov. Philip E. LaFollette believes collegians should give more consideration to domestic problems, and should not be blinded by the glare of exciting events abroad.

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# Bond Issue Resubmitted To Vote; Welfare Tax Bill Up

## PWA Asks Separation Of Items

**Federal Gift of \$72,531 Halves City's Obligation**

At a special meeting of the city council held Monday evening, it was decided to resubmit to the qualified voters of East Lansing the question of approval of the issue of \$70,000 general obligation bonds voted favorably by the people September 13.

The funds so raised are not in addition to the \$70,000 voted on previously, but the election is to be held merely to comply with certain requirements that will enable the city to sell the bonds to the best advantage. The total obligation is not to exceed the already approved \$70,000.

**MONEY IS CITY'S SHARE**

The money is to be used to pay the city's share of the improvement to the water works and sewage disposal plant and sewers. This action was deemed advisable to comply with certain restrictions imposed on the city in order to qualify for government aid in financing.

In order to participate in the federal aid it becomes necessary to separate the two or more projects so that each one may be independent of the others. The resident owners of property in the city, both man and wife, if married, will be given the opportunity to vote for or against the waterworks improvement, and for or against the sewage plant, and sewer improvement.

The separate grants to the city by the PWA will be \$20,494 for water works and \$43,077 for sewer improvement.

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## MSC Assists People's U.

The art department of Michigan State college is cooperating with Lansing's People's University movement to offer People's U. art students opportunity for actual laboratory practice. Senior art students John Wright and Miss Sally Howell, are supervising classes this year in sketching, oil and water-color painting, pen and ink work, and several other forms. The classes are being held on Thursday evenings at 7:30 on the third floor of the Union annex.

Among other varied subjects offered in the People's U. program, a new discussion group is being held weekly to study life's great problems under the title of "Youth Parliament." The group meets in the senate chamber of the state capital on Thursday evenings at 7:30. This week's speaker was Arthur H. Robertson, of the NYA, whose subject was "Activities and Trends in Education." Round table discussion followed. The People's University movement welcomes all interested persons to any of its classes without formalities or fees.

## DR. V. H. NOLL

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Noll, who is in charge of the department of medicine at Michigan State college, will be in Lansing on Thursday, November 10. There will be a dinner meeting of the society at the Hotel Hotel on Townsend street at 7:30 p. m.

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## WKAR to Air Speech by O'Hara

Donald O'Hara, superintendent of schools, will speak on the East Lansing high school forum hour Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. over station WKAR, in observance of American Education week held November 6 through 11. His topic will be "Democracy in the Schools."

Principal F. Morse Cook will speak on "Achieving Democracy in the Schools," and Frank Groat will be the announcer.

Friday morning an assembly celebrating both education week and Armistice Day will be held. William Seard, local attorney, will speak on "Education and Peace."

The general national themes to be emphasized during the week, according to Reuben T. Shaw, president of the National Education association, are as follows: Sunday, "Achieving the Golden Rule"; Monday, "Developing Strong Bodies and Able Minds"; Tuesday, "Mastering Skills and Knowledge"; Wednesday, "Attaining Values and Standards"; Thursday, "Accepting New Civic Responsibilities"; Friday, "Holding Fast to Our Ideal and Freedom"; and Saturday, "Gaining Security for All."

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## City Tax Would be Doubled Under Latest Proposal

When East Lansing voters go to the polls this morning they will be faced with making a referendum vote on an act of the state legislature concerning relief and welfare administration.

At present in Ingham county, money for welfare is raised by the township unit system—each township and city taking care of its own welfare problem. Under the proposed setup the county will be required to raise the money for all welfare within the county.

With the situation as it is now, East Lansing has no welfare costs; under the provisions of the act being considered, East Lansing would have to raise its share of the county tax. And its share would amount to about \$24,000.

This figure has been reached by calculating the rate necessary to raise the \$450,000 now spent on welfare in the county on the basis of the million and a half valuation possessed by the county. The rate would therefore be about three dollars per thousand and would practically double the tax rate in East Lansing which this year was \$3.40 a thousand.—T. M.

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SCHOOL NEWS  
By GILL FULLER**

New additions to the third grade museum are a bow and arrows brought by Aultman Doty. Bobby Foster and Kenneth Face brought casts. Bobby Foster also brought a wigwag. The third grade is making a big picture showing the various ways Indians obtained food. We are glad to have Bobby Foster back in school again. The third graders are building a bookcase for their Indian library.

The sixth graders won the prize for having the most members enrolled in the Parent-Teacher membership drive. The following committee members were chosen to buy the book: Joan Bennett, Marina Head, Alex Krentel, and Charles Holland.

## Radio in America Is Club Theme

The East Lansing Radio Club held its second meeting of the season recently in Peoples church. The theme for the day was "Radio in America." Charles Sherman acted as chairman.

The program included selections by the East Lansing high school band, given in part by William Buchanan, and a vocal number by Kenneth Wintermute. Kenneth Beknap will speak on "Current Events in Radio."

Hostesses who will serve refreshments are Mrs. H. E. Hillier, chairman, Mrs. B. K. McKenzie, Mrs. C. J. Sherman and Mrs. L. H. Beknap.

Richard Crooks, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera association and star of radio, scored a triumphant success at his concert in Prudden auditorium Saturday night. He was received with enthusiastic applause that he sang a total of nine encores. Eleven numbers were listed on the program.

In an interview during the intermission, exclusive to the State News, Crooks stated that he enjoyed his concert work better than that in radio and opera, mainly because he's his own boss.

His interpretation of Wagner's "Lohengrin" and Richard Strauss were especially noted by the critics of the "Detroit" and from the opera "Mignon," which he named as his favorite opera. In this work, in other productions, he made the quartet act of the Lohengrin and the tones modulated so perfectly that they could not be distinguished from his natural voice.

Contrasted with this was the robust Handel's "Sound an Alarm" and "Sea Fever" by John Ireland. The tragic "None but the

## Peoples Church Receives 21 Into Membership

Twenty-one persons were united with the Peoples church last Sunday, October 30. They were: Lawrence Russell Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Cox, Mrs. Eva L. Gulick, Katherine Lincoln Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Horwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Osler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Moxley, Mrs. Luella T. Roberts, Joyce Lillian Salomon, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Schultz, William Winkler, Paul L. Witt, Mrs. George Woodman, and John Smith Herrick.

Also five students affiliated with the church as associate members. They were Allan J. Hamilton, Darlene Egan Hoyt, Elene Emma King, Nellouise Potter, and James Soder.

## Employment Discussed By Forum

Two discussions concerning the relationship of employees to employers, presented by ten high school students, were heard over WKAR on the East Lansing high school forum last Wednesday.

The first discussion was concerned with the new wages and hours bill that has recently gone into effect. Four students, Helen Edwards, Morgan Nims, Doris Holland, and Peggy Ball composed the group.

The qualifications of good employers and employees was discussed by the second group, consisting of five students: Shirley Freeman, Jeannette Salzer, Ruth Stewart, Marguerite Clifton, and Bill Durkee.

## Bailey and Central PTA's Will Hold Joint Meeting

Parent-Teacher association of Bailey and Central schools will combine to entertain the members of the county council of Parent-Teacher association at a special meeting Wednesday, November 9, at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium of the Bailey school.

C. W. Barry of the department of landscape architecture at Michigan State college will give a garden talk.

Mrs. J. E. Powell and a committee of mothers from both schools will be in charge of refreshments to be served after the lecture. The meeting will be open to the public.

The junior high class is enjoying its meetings with 25 boys enrolled.

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# Frey's Record Race Paces Harriers To Victory In State Meet

## State Set For ICAA Meet In East

**Spartan Harriers-Run Under Wraps In State Collegiate**

By JOE SIMKE

Dick Frey's sensational record breaking run paced the Spartan cross country team to victory in the 23rd Annual Michigan State Intercollegiate at Kalamazoo Saturday.

The Spartans, who were defending champions, amassed the low score of 31 points against

**29 OPPONENTS**

Michigan State's cross country team will have 29 opponents in the I. C. A. A. meet in New York, November 14. The meet will be run over a newly laid out course.

47 and 48 points for Western State and Michigan Normal respectively. Although State was back-running at full strength, the results indicate growth in the strength of other cross country teams in the state.

Frey's replacement, Spartan Captain Ken White as individual champion by pointing around the treacherous four mile course with a time of 21:29.9, which halves the former course record of 21:25 held by the Western State, Fred Ford.

**GIBSON IS THIRD**

Richard Gibson finished in third place with a time of 21:36 in the wake of Harry Leonard of Michigan Normal. Being runner-up in the last two years could do no better than fourth against the strong array of talent.

Albert Mangin, Edward Van Aaken, and Edward Mills completed State's scoring in eighth, ninth and tenth places in that order. Captain Harry Butler could do no better than fifteenth in the Western American annual meet.

Coach Loren P. Brown, who is coaching the Spartans in the important ICAA championship meet in New York next Monday, did not enter three of his best in last Saturday's meet in order to get a better line on the runners for sixth and seventh positions.

**WIN POSITIONS**

Frey and Gibson, who continued their stellar running, were assured of positions along with Gus Fehr, Bill Mansfield, and George Keller, who did not see action Saturday.

Al Mangin and Ed Van Aaken by their placing Saturday along with their other high marks of the season will round out the team. Conspicuously missing is Capt Harry Butler who has not been able to reach the form that was prominent in State's victories at the New York meet and that carried him to the captaincy.

## Three Teams Win In Wells League

Amid wind, dust and occasional hail, Wells had completed three games last night in the Inter-Dormitory League. Division 4 topped Division 1, 15-0; Division 2 won from Division 5, 13-0; and Division 6 smothered Division 3, 19-0.

In the opener Kraft passed for one touchdown and ran back an intercepted pass for another to Division 4. Freshman started in the second game by running back a pass for one marker and passing to Billings for another to Division 2. Rhenck passed to Smith for Division 6's score.

Mason flashed for Division 6 in the last game, running for 6 points and passing to Shealer and Fehr for 13 more.

**FREE SHAVES AT WASHBURN'S SMOKE SHOP**

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## Scoop Says: By George Maskin

When all is said and done, 1933 will go down as a year which did not play right by Michigan State's football team.

State already has lost more games this season than any previous Spartan eleven turned out by Charles William Bachman in his six years as head man of the college's football forces.

At first glance, the more frequent losses might be attributed to State's inability to cope with its schedule, unquestionably the toughest undertaken by a State team. Bachman coached at other-wise.

That's an easy way to explain the team's unimposing record. Nine times out of ten thereon does the reason why a team fails to finish the season with victories for outnumbering defeats.

## The Tenth Team

State this year, is that tenth team. The three black stains on the Spartan record to date didn't get there because Michigan State had an inferior team to its conqueror in each instance.

They did there because Michigan State has a lull-back football team. We may say this not to clear our selves for picking State to win each time only to see our prognostications go haywire on three occasions, but in defense of a team which deserves a better fate.

A careful analysis of the seven games engaged in by the Spartans, particularly the three they lost, revealed lack played on instrumental part in their fall. Without it few teams have very far along the championship trail.

## Missed Scores

State was outplayed at the Michigan game, but not until after the Spartans had received two tough blows in the first few minutes of play, when certain touchdowns were missed by the inaccuracy of scoring.

The turning point in the Santa Clara game still is too fresh to have considerable repetition. Prior to the kicking of Casey Kiewicki's kick, State had the Broncos on the try. The sun plays back the situations out of the Spartans' hands.

Later developments in the game show State these regulars for last Saturday's contest at Missouri, in preparing to face the Tigers, a fourth season hand was removed from the active list through an injury suffered in a simple drill.

## Had Slow Eleven

Under normal conditions State possibly would have trimmed Missouri. The Tigers were a big show team. What they did, however, stood out over the play of the hapless Spartans whose best could get them no place.

State can headlong into an inevitable letdown at Columbia. It was to be expected following three Saturdays of grueling football against West Virginia, Syracuse and Santa Clara — plus the unlooked for hardships which struck the team during the last 10 days.

With its share of the breaks when they were most needed, state today would rate well up in the collegiate football picture. The Spartans necessarily would flash an undefeated record. That's too much to expect from a modern day football eleven.

## One of Greatest

The number of times equaled major teams shrinks annually. Defeat even has caught up with Pittsburgh's supposedly unbeatable Panthers and California's mighty Bears.

Irrespective of its final record, the current Michigan State team will carve a niche in the book as one of State's greatest. The team has a classy backfield with John Pingel as its leader. The line measures up to all the prescribed standards of an outstanding one.

No team could ask for better coaching. Nor could a team seek more proficient scouting and medical attention.

Missing only from this year's State team is the intangible item—luck. And luck alone has made the difference between a big and just mediocre season along the Red Cedar this year.

## Coach Lauds State Play In Defeat

**'Gave All They Had,' Says Bachman of Spartan Eleven**

By DON ANDERSON

Coach Charles Bachman yesterday excused his weary football players from practice, affording the squad a much needed rest before beginning preparations for the two remaining games with Marquette and Temple.

"The boys gave all they had, but it wasn't enough," Bachman said when asked about the Spartans' 6-0 defeat by Missouri last Saturday. "They really played their hearts out, but that pounding absorbed in the Syracuse and Santa Clara games was a little too much."

The play of several members of the squad pleased the Spartan coach in spite of the defeat. Jerry Drake in particular came in for a great deal of praise.

**PASSES SHINE**

Drake served as Johnny Pingel's alternate at left half and proved that he has what it takes. Three times in the third quarter the East Lansing junior passed his team deep into Missouri territory only to have interceptions halt him. Jerry was throwing the ball with surprising accuracy.

Drake also acquitted very well, one of his boots going out of bounds on the Tiger six-yard line. With Pingel graduating this year, Drake should be ready to give State a continuation of star left halfback play. He has the ability to develop into a top triple-threat back, lacking only experience at the present.

Don Ailing, George Kovach and George Garzell also received praise from Bachman. In defense, while Kovach also turned in a nice job of ball carrying, Garzell is fast developing into a star tackle, and Ailing, in the opinion of many, is the best pivot man ever turned out at Michigan State.

**NO NEW INJURIES**

The squad came through the game Saturday without any new injuries being reported. This was gratifying to the coaches, for the injury list is already impressive. All the cripples, including Ole Nelson, Johnny Budnick and Paul Derickson, should be back in harness this week, however.

## Frosh Stake Clean Mark Friday

By HEAL SCIBRAM

Striving for his most successful season in years, Coach John Kobs will pit his undefeated freshman football team against a strong Central State Teachers' freshman squad Friday afternoon on the Bearcat gridiron.

With two victories against no defeats already recorded by the Spartan squad, the Kobmen will be attempting to top their greatest hurdle of the season when they meet this strong freshman Bearcat eleven who have won 12 of 13 games this season.

**SPARTANS LOOK GOOD**

The Spartan yearlings have looked good in their 28 to 0 and 14 to 0 victories to date, but their true strength will not be determined until they meet this high scoring Mt. Pleasant team who have rolled up over 270 points in 13 games this season.

The line showing of Don Robart, all-state center from Lansing Eastern, and Joe Kaman, reserve fullback, who was advanced to first string line buster by the injury to Bill Kennedy, have buoyed up the hopes of the Spartan rooters for a successful surge against the highly touted Central State Bearcats.

**LINE UP STRONG**

With Robart at center, teamed with such sturdy fixtures as Jim Findly and Bill Rupp at guards and Joe Bahr and Don Bos at tackles, the center of the Spartan forward wall should be well fortified.

The sensational play of Joe Kaman left Coach Kobs with few worries concerning the fullback slot. Teamed with such halfbacks as Sherman, Gragg, Osborne, Scheib, and Willie and Wymann Davis, and such capable signal callers as Woeffe and Tucker, Coach Kobs should find little difficulty in his offensive department.

## Injury Jinx Even Hits Camp Of Spartan Basketball Team

Chortling with glee after he had sent our Spartan football team off to Missouri severely crippled by injuries, Mr. Injury Jinx pointed his fateful finger at the Michigan State basketball team, and gained his first victory of the year against the cage quintet.

Marty Hutt, varsity forward, was the victim of his latest blow. Hutt was placed on the sidelines for at least a week with injured feet. Several other members of the squad were temporarily disabled but all but Hutt were back in uniform yesterday.

In the meantime Coach Ben VanAlstyne has been experimenting with reserves to fill in Hovard Kraft's vacant post. Kraft is the only first-stringer missing from last year's team.

Leading candidates for the post who showed up well in short, intra-squad scrimmages last week were veterans Charles Henry and Ben Dargush, and sophomore Bob Phillips. Chief Arbuehon, playing in Hutt's place at forward, neatly clicked in the varsity combination.

Although the opening game is still more than a month away, the cagers will work out daily in the gymnasium under the tutelage of VanAlstyne and assistant coach Bud Lamb.

**Freshmen Win Fall Handicap**

The class of '32 narrowly edged out the seniors and sophomores in the 14th Annual Fall Handicap track meet last week. The freshmen amassed 58 points, the seniors 54, the sophomores 50, and the juniors 33.

Records fell by the wayside with ten marks broken and two tied. Outstanding among the new records was the 46-foot standard set by Walt Arrington, sophomore, in the hop, step, and jump event. This replaces the old meet mark of 45 feet.

Gaile Robinson, senior, took high scoring honors with a total of 22 points. Arrington and Darryl Rosenboom, sophomores, were second with 16 points each. Milne led the freshmen with 14 points.

All the upper classmen who entered the meet tallied, while 12 of the 20 freshmen entrants scored.

Davidson swept into the final by downsing Jimmy Johnson, 2-1, while Kortge scored a 1-up triumph over Ralph Round. In previous matches Kortge won from Bill Thibault and John Sikula. Davidson conquered Minot Muszman and Al DeBazynski.

## Frat Elevens Frats Open Loop Bowling Tonight Battle For Crowns

**AEPI-Phi Delt Game For Block 2 Title Headlines Card**

Two championships will be at stake tonight in the Inter-Fraternity touch football league when the Phi Delt and AEPI's battle it out in block 2 and the Lambda Chi will attempt to clinch it in block 1 at the expense of the Phi Taus.

The AEPI-Phi Delt affair is shaping up into one of the best games of the season with the Phi Delt powerhouse signing against a big, fast AEPI seven. Tom Darton, ace passer for the Cowley avenue boys is laid up with a back injury and it is very possible he will not see any action.

The Lambda Chi are favorites to win their division championship again this year but the Phi Taus have a good chance to tie it up with a victory. Although a Phi Tau win is not expected, the team has shown at times it has an offense capable of putting over markers.

In the third game the Delphics and Phi Chi will settle their dispute for third place in block 4.

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