

Today's Campus

All's Fare

"I got here anyway," puffed instructor E. E. Hagen. It seems that it was 15 minutes after the hour and Econ 209 was waiting impatiently for Mr. Hagen to appear on the scene. Some hardy souls got up and left. At 11:18 after in panted Mr. Hagen. "I've got to have 40 cents," he puffed. "Taxi's waiting."

Time Please!

Prof. H. T. Wengarden really "aid off" one of his students in money and banking class yesterday for looking at his watch every five minutes. Then Mr. Wengarden became so interested in his lecture that he kept the class until eight minutes after the hour! Not one of them looked at his watch, either.

Psychic

Lattie Lee Lawson's father is probably the only person who guessed the score of Saturday's game correctly. Outside of the stadium he found a dime and remarked, "the score will be ten to nothing and State will win because heads are up." No one was more surprised than Mr. Lawson at the outcome.

Stumped Him

Don Bremer's students of criminal evidence keep him busy solving hypothetical cases. However, he was almost stumped in class yesterday morning when Norm Olman said, "What would a man be convicted for if he took a shot at a guy and missed him, but the guy died from fright?"

Class Dismissed?

Speaking of absent-minded professors, F. S. Nipp, instructor in American English, after warning the class twice that the 11:30 a. m. meeting session would meet in the library instead of the Union arm, failed to be there on time. After waiting the usual 15 minutes the class promptly dismissed itself, leaving only an empty room to get Nipp when he finally arrived.

251 Principals Meet Here

The hundred fifty-one principals from one hundred twenty-five schools held conferences in the Union and home economics building Saturday morning with the former students now attending Michigan State college.

Students Give Reactions To Losing Four-Day Vacation

Tomorrow is the last day of school for this week, and then we'll have four swell days of vacation, all mixed up with turkey and cranberry sauce. A couple of years ago we just had Thursday, Thanksgiving day, off and had to come back for our Friday and Saturday classes. Everyone raised an awful fuss, but it didn't do any good. I hear that if too many of us cut Wednesday and the following Monday, this year, we will again be forced to go back to a one-day vacation.

COMMITTEES FOR 1939 J-HOP NAMED

Indiana Captures Cross-Country Meet

State Wins Fourth Spot In Race

Hoosier power highlighted the first annual National Collegiate and thirteenth Annual Central Collegiate Conference cross country run here yesterday forenoon.

Powerful Indiana university carried off the team trophy with 51 points, followed by Notre Dame with 61 points. Drake, representing the Missouri Valley Conference, placed third with 68 points, barely missing out Michigan State who tallied 70 points in the five-man team standings.

Gregory Rice, stocky little ace from Notre Dame, was the individual star of the classic by leading the pack of more than 50 outstanding distance runners to the tape in a course and meet record time of 29:12.9 for the four miles.

Rice, who is rapidly gaining recognition as one of America's outstanding barriers, ran a well-planned race to win the coveted prize. Always among the leaders he put on a beautiful stretch drive to finish ahead of William Fiebel of Drake.

James Whitaker of Ohio State was third, while Mel Trutt, who paced victorious Indiana and who had not been defeated this year, came fourth. Another indication of the class of talent here yesterday may be had from the fact that William Smith of Penn State who easily won the I. C. 4-A meet in New York could do no better than fifth.

Dick Frey again led the Spartans and trounced sixth with a time of 20:51. Frey thrived the home crowd as he jumped to an early lead and continued a terrific pace to lead of the mile post in the unusual time of 4:54. The Spartans ace continued his great running for three miles, but lacked the stretch "kick" of the leaders.

The second Spartan was Roy Fein who added to his fine late season record by placing thirteenth in a swarm of thimbles. George Keller was twenty-fourth, a few steps ahead of Big Fletcher Gibson who was twenty-sixth. William Mansfield completed State's scoring in twenty-eighth spot, and was immediately followed by Ed Van Aiken. Al Mangin in forty-first was the last of the Green and White.

Team balance told the story as Indiana added to their string of C. I. C. championships. Besides Trutt, the Crimson placed Hedgecote, Robins fifteen, Brocton nineteen, and Poorman twenty-seventh.

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rest of us have a one-day vacation just because a few cut." Goldie Renz, senior. "I don't think that it's fair, because if students live far away they often have to at least cut their Wednesday afternoon classes so that they will be able to get home in time for Thanksgiving. I, however, don't think that it is necessary for them to cut their Monday classes."

Hurrah for Fun: Is the Puddin' Done? Hurrah for the Pumpkin Pie

"Over the river and through the woods To Grandmother's house we go. The horse knows the way to carry the sleigh Through the white and drifted snow."

Do you remember way back in grammar school when you stood up before the gathered assemblage of proud fathers and mothers to recite your verse for the annual Thanksgiving day program?

Probably most of you do remember even if your newly-found sophistication won't permit you to recognize the fact. And you probably remember the trip that followed the programs even if it was only a few jolting miles in the old family, four-wheeled relic.

And even if you won't admit remembering all that, who is there among you who will not admit the recollections of those family feasts that formed the big part of the day.

And then after the meal was over maybe grandpa would unbutton his waistcoat and tell the clan a story. A story that had its beginning in the days of the pilgrim fathers when Thanksgiving meant something more than a turkey dinner, an off-tackle smash and jump, jerk and jiggle dance at the local jitterbug aerie.

It's a long jump from those days to these when we have to petition for weeks for an extra vacation day for which to be thankful. So while you're stuffing yourself with drumsticks and cranberry sauce save a thought for the real significance of the day. It won't hurt you.

AEM Will Go National

Alpha Epsilon Mu, local music fraternity, will become the Gamma Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national social and professional honorary music fraternity on Tuesday evening, November 22. The formal installation will take place at the home of Professor Lewis L. Richards, head of the music department here, following a banquet given by him in honor of the occasion.

Arthur E. Westbrook, dean of the Music School of Illinois Wesleyan, and governor of Sinfonia for the northeastern provinces, will preside over the ceremony, and the Beta Iota chapter of Alpha Epsilon Mu will officiate. Present officers of Alpha Epsilon Mu will retain their positions in the new fraternity throughout the remainder of the college year. They are: president, Walter Chersack; vice president, Frank Taylor; secretary-treasurer, Forbes Sibley; Chersack announced that twenty-four applicants would be initiated as charter members of the organization.

Guests for the occasion will include Sinfonia members from the faculty and several members from nearby cities.

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Shirley Harrison, sophomore. "I don't think that it's fair, because transportation is not always available later in the afternoon, and often students who live a great distance away, won't get home until Thursday afternoon."

Louis Durkin, sophomore. "I think that it is unfair to make the whole student body suffer because of the faults of a few. I think that those who do cut should be given double or triple cuts."

Margaret Kane, junior. "I think that it is fair. We ought to be thankful that we have a four-day vacation instead of just the one-day vacation that we have had in the past."

Baldwin Attends Fair

Director R. J. Baldwin, extension division, was at Crosswell Thursday night attending the annual fair and program of FFA and home economics groups.

Student Life In Low Gear This Week

Campus Deserter For Turkey Day Starts Tomorrow

With less than 15 per cent of the student body remaining, the Michigan State campus will present a barren appearance to the spectator during the four-day Thanksgiving holiday starting 5 p. m. this Wednesday.

Leaving by boat, train, car and even an occasional case of hitchhiking, approximately 90 per cent of the boys and over 95 per cent of the girls will start a general exodus as early as noon, Wednesday.

Two Remain in Mayo Dean of Women Elizabeth Conrad reports that only two of the 132 women living in West Mary Mayo hall have signified their intention of remaining on campus during the vacation. All others will either visit their own or friends' homes.

Although no definite check has been made on the number of men leaving the campus, it is estimated that less than 10 per cent will remain, according to Dean of Men Fred T. Mitchell. Only 30 of the 450 students living at Mason hall will be in campus during the holidays.

For those not going home, the Union board is sponsoring a party in the Union ballroom Friday evening, with dancing from 9 to 12 p. m. Bill Foster and his band will furnish the music. Jim Kelly and George Calhoun are co-chairmen of the committee in charge of the dance.

Out Campus Activities Red Drennon and his Black Kats will return Friday and Saturday at the Armory.

Thanksgiving night will be a gala one at Coral Gables, when a special dancing party will be held. Kin Fraser and his orchestra will open a second engagement there on Thanksgiving night.

A number of these students remaining in town are planning to attend the Soap Drive, to be held at Wayne university on Thanksgiving evening, according to college authorities. An invitation was received yesterday by the State News.

Show Group Will Meet

"The Women Only" comes the cry of Eric Westberg, editor of Spartan, campus literary magazine. Westberg, recently chosen director for State's all-men variety show, requests that all men students interested in writing the script for the show come down to the Spartan office, in the Library building, this afternoon.

The show, to deal with take-offs on various campus activities, will be presented, written, and acted entirely by men, according to W. Fawcett Thompson, faculty adviser to the production.

Thompson reports that all campus organizations have given their enthusiastic approval to the project, and have promised their whole-hearted support.

Ad Class Hears Earl Wilson

"Advertise what people want when they want to buy it, at the price they want to pay," was the keynote of Earl Wilson's speech yesterday before the class in present day practices in advertising. Mr. Wilson went on to elaborate his theory of using the path of least resistance in selling any kind of goods.

As the advertising manager of Knapp's Department store in Lansing he was one of eight who Mr. L. H. Gill, instructor, has scheduled to speak before the class during this term. The topic of Wilson's speech was "Principles of Retail Advertising."

The next speaker in the series will be Leo J. Fitzpatrick, manager of Radio Station WJR, Detroit, who will speak on radio advertising on Monday, Nov. 30.

The Long and The Short of it In Class of '12

Having been more or less bewildered by some 2,097 strange faces belonging to this year's bumper crop of freshmen and transfer students, it was thought it might be a good plan to get an idea what the average fresh male and coed looked like. So, from the college hospital the following data was accumulated:

The average coed, it seems, is 18 1/2 years old, stands 5'5 1/4" in her stocking feet, and tips the scales at 120 1/2 pounds.

In comparison, the composite fresh 20 years old is just two inches taller than the average coed, making him 5'7 1/4" tall, and weighs 148 pounds.

The extremes are a little more startling. The shortest girl can practically walk under tables, being only 4'11". The tallest coed is comparatively small at 5'9" while the tallest fellow breathes the rarefied atmosphere up on the 6'6" level.

Coeds weigh anywhere from a mere 70 1/2 pounds to a more imposing 193 good American pounds. The fresh lightweight makes an average 100 pounds, while the heaviest straddles the scales at a good solid 245.

The youngest fellow is a mere infant of 15, and the oldest 47. Girls range from sweet 16 to a more worldly age of 30.

Date Bureau To Move

Word that the Date Bureau, sponsored by Athenian women and Independent men, would have to discontinue operations at its present location, was sent from Union officials to bureau headquarters recently.

The reason for this injunction is that the Date Bureau is checking on the second floor of the Union. The incoming cold weather will increase the circulation and intensify the congestion.

Until further notice, the bureau will make its headquarters in the office of the Independent Men. This will mean that the phone exchange will have to be discontinued unless hitherto unsuccessful requests to have a phone installed in the Independent office can be granted.

Wyngarden Talks In Grand Rapids

Dr. Herman Wyngarden of the economics department spoke recently before the Business and Professional Women's club of Grand Rapids, on the subject "Foreign Business Conditions and Their Effect on the United States."

Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde Tells Of Danish Cooperatives

Nearly all phases of Danish agriculture are now run on a cooperative basis, said Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde in her talk before State students at Peoples church last night. The entire social system is so co-operated that an almost perfect democracy has been achieved.

Farmers have organized dairy cooperatives, co-operative slaughter houses, and similar organizations for all phases of their agriculture. Each farmer is a stockholder in the cooperation.

Each member takes his produce to the same place, receives a standard price for it, and when all of the goods have been sold, each receives a share in the profits according to the amount of produce he turned in.

Following the German embargo on Danish produce after the Prussian war, Denmark found herself forced to organize her industries for self preservation. From that forced organization has come a great movement that has built a

Students May Vote To Choose Band For Big Party

Committees for the 1939 J-Hop were making opening plans for the February 3 party today, following their appointment yesterday by George Gargett, junior class president.

Dick Nahstoll, East Lansing Liberal Arts student, was appointed chairman, and nine committees were named by Gargett.

At the same time it was announced that an entirely new idea in the selection of a band would be used. For the first time in college history, students will have a chance to vote on what orchestra they desire to play for the J-Hop.

A ballot appearing on this page lists several bands, and those people interested are requested by Nahstoll to fill it out, and drop it into a box in the Union lobby.

Every effort will be made to bring the most popular band here for the J-Hop," Nahstoll said.

The committees named by Gargett were as follows: BANQUET: Bill Mansfield, Ted Mackrell, co-chairmen, Francis Bates, Dick Bower, Les Brunkner, Barbara Sears, Jim Thornburn, Myron Seader.

BAND: Tom Baldwin, John Chambers, co-chairmen, Jean Hahn, Marian Banks, Bob Ballard, Charles Scribner, Sam Yetter.

FAVORS: Rebecca Lord, chairman, Anita Skoone, Dottie Dixon, Roy Fehr, Jerry Drake, Alice Cutright, Rita Kauper, Bern Kiewicki.

PROGRAMS: Ralph Bennett, chairman, Ruth Taylor, Jane Hagen, Virginia Stone, George Polkowski, Betty Paul, Robert Field.

RECEPTION: Betty Johnston, chairman, Al White, Jean Pack, Betty Spinning, Phil Gee, Bob Dawson, Jean Bingham.

PUBLICITY: Stanton Bates, chairman, Fred Galbra, Dorothy Durn, Bob Bortman, Fred Baker, Fred Griswold, Stanley Scott, Don Ross.

DECORATIONS: Jim Keen, chairman, Mary Westberg, Myron Mastey, Ed Pearce, Mike Koock, Frank Stadler, Jane Macintosh, George Farguson.

TICKETS: Lillian White, chairman, Jim Schaefer, Ruth Jensen, Ed Coonrod, Marty Hill, Rena Perry, Dick Reeves.

FINANCE: Paul Smith, chairman, Pauline West, Alice Long, Ruth Blomgren, Wayne Linton, Stan MacRae, Dick Paddock.

Drama Club Plans Entertainment

"Murder by Morning, a one-act play, will highlight the entertainment end of the regular meeting of the Michigan State Dramatic association Tuesday, in the Little Theater at 7 p. m.

This is the second meeting of the organization which is newly formed this term. It will be in the form of a regular business meeting followed by the play and several monologues by members of the association.

Any Michigan State student who is interested in any phase of dramatics will be welcome at the meeting.

Grove to Present Paper on Math

Presenting his fifteenth paper before the American Mathematical society, Dr. V. G. Grove of the mathematics department, will be guest lecturer at a meeting of the society in Cleveland, Friday and Saturday, November 25 and 26.

The subject of his lecture will be his latest research in tensor analysis which is the foundation of Einstein's theory of relativity.

Coats Relined at Twichell's

Campus Calendar

YMCA Stag Party— Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Forestry cabin. Alpha Phi Omega Pledge Meet— Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Organization Room 1. Union

Michigan State News

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In Charge of This Issue: Walt Rummel

CROSSFIRE

By OSRICK

WHY I AM THANKFUL.
No school Thursday and Friday. I won't see the campus for four whole days.
I may flunk out at Christmas. Only one column this week.

WHY MY READERS ARE THANKFUL.
No school Thursday and Friday. I won't see the campus for four whole days.
I may flunk out at Christmas. Only one column this week.

TO PEOPLE WHO STOP OVER ON THANKSGIVING.
Thanksgiving's a time when others rejoice.
At the end of a bountiful season,
But I am the cynic who raises his voice
In protest—and here is the reason.

Three weeks from Thanksgiving comes Christmas and then—
In no time the New Years is pealing.
And Spring passes by Easter morn on the fly,
And Summer is soon on us stealing.

The last days of August end Summer and then
October's brisk winds start in blowing.
And November's reign brings Thanksgiving again—
And the cold Winter days start the snowing.

So I can't be thankful at Thanksgiving time.
For the seasons are fast by us fleeting,
And in no time at all, once again 'Twill be fall—
And you'll bore me once more with your greeting!

DEFINITION
Thanksgiving dinner is a half-way point between breakfast and bicarbonate of soda.

Quarterback Tells Inside Grid Views

"Second-guessing is an All American custom when the fadgers in the shock—that's the basic theme of 'No Quarter For Quarterbacks,' one of the best analytical grid articles of the year, which appears in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post, on sale at the newsstands today.

Written by Elmer F. Layden, football coach at Notre Dame university, the article thoroughly takes up the inside slant of football as seen from the quarterback's angle. Well acceptable as a true second-guesser handbook, famed plays of the outstanding teams in the country are explained.

The behind-the-scenes strategy of trick plays, the complexities of the quarterback duties, and the unpredictable results of some of the "sure things" are all explained in the greatest detail in the terms of the everyday football fan.

Behind the whole story Layden has placed his years of years in gridiron warfare. His great knowledge of the game combined with a concise style which makes it better understood the professional which face our own Detroit and Redskins.

The Editor Goes on Trial

Q. Mr. Editor, what is the most talked-about single problem in the production of student newspapers?
A. The so-called "dirt column." The problem is whether it should or should not be printed.
Q. What papers do print these "dirt columns"?
A. High school papers for the most part.
Q. Do you know of any college paper besides the Michigan State News that runs such a column?
A. No.
Q. Why, then, does this paper?
A. The students here, at least the noisier ones, rather violently favor that type of column.
Q. Do you agree with these students?
A. What I think doesn't matter, I try to give students what they really want.
Q. Is it true that one fellow who had been urging you to print a more scandalous sensational column flew into a rage when a scandalous item publicized his doings?
A. Yes. That's what makes me wonder if students really do want a dirt column. And when comedy cases break down into tears following printing of their personal lives, I hang my head in shame. Is the pleasure of a thousand compensation for the tears of one?
Q. So what?
A. That's what I was going to ask you. Students here are on a spot in that they cannot explain their opinions of State News content by cancelling their subscriptions. I edit the paper by averaging student opinions which are expressed within hearing of staff members of which there are 80.
Q. What are alternatives in the "dirt column" problem?
A. They are three. It could be discontinued; or used with discretion which would not satisfy those readers who talk to me the most; or it could be allowed to run to the limits of libel laws.
Q. Which will you take?
A. I will take the course that satisfies most completely the student body.
The editor climbs from the witness stand, and the lawyer addresses 5,873 M. S. C. students gathered in the courtroom.
Q. Now that you have heard the editor's wails, you can see that each of you has a voice which counts as one vote, for or against the "dirt column". However, if you speak not your vote does not count. If you have secretly been for or against dirt columns, will you please cast your vote now?

CAMPUS CARTOONS



Armory Floors See-Views Heated by Spartans

About 200 M. S. C. students took part in a jam session at the Armory last Friday night. Red Drennan and the Black Cats were "in the groove" and some fancy foot cutting was demonstrated by Spartans.

The management reported no damage from the heat developed but revealed that the floor had to be waxed three times during the course of the evening. At intervals the musical atmosphere was interrupted by college football cheers and the orchestra obliged with the light song.

The short course girls are having a rainy party tonight at their house, 326 Abbot road. Mrs. Bagwell will be hostess and Mr. and Mrs. Newell will chaperone.

Householders are requested, in their earliest convenience, to report to the housing director any vacancies that they may have at the beginning of the winter term.

All persons who have not exchanged their temporary subscription blanks to the Spartan for the regular tickets are asked to call for them at the Union desk at their earliest convenience.

There will be a Dramatic Association meeting in the Little Theatre at 7 p. m. Tuesday. All members are urged to be here.

Wolverine Group Picture Appointment: Tuesday, November 22, 7:00 p. m., Van Buren Bldg., 713 p. m., Theta Alpha Phi, 7:30 p. m., Board of Students, 7:45 p. m., Scotland and Blade, 8:00 p. m., Mathematics Club, 8:15 p. m., Newman Club.

H. L. Chapman Tells of Fighting Under Allenby

By ROBERTA APPELGATE
Chapman, H. L. R., is a staff member of the Real Botanic gardens. That's the way the student distributes into him. Such a classification does not begin to suggest his varied experiences and accomplishments as a botanist.

Graduate of the Kew Botanic School of Botany and Horticulture, London, England; with the British army in France, Salonica, and Bulgaria; a member of General Allenby's forces which conquered Jerusalem; a friend of Lawrence of Arabia; horticulturist for the Egyptian government in Cairo, and finally botanist in charge of the Michigan State college botanic gardens. This enumeration is more adequate to acquaint Michigan State students with the man who is responsible for the beauty of the "sunken gardens," the decorations for college banquets, conventions, and the sessions of the state legislature.

Chapman left school to enter the army—and a year later was with General Allenby in the Holy Land. The army had its headquarters at Kantara, a small, important village on the Suez canal. Within a year it had undergone a rapid transformation—had a population of 200,000 and had every other appearance of a boom city. Mr. Chapman says: "For the third time the British army was making an attempt to capture the almost impregnable city of Gaza, along the shore of the Mediterranean sea in the southwest part of Palestine. The Turks were holding both coasts and BeerSheva, the only bases for water within miles. It was a desperate move. Allenby massed his men at Gaza and then, when the Turks were prepared for an attack, he ordered them to be sneaky and broke through easily. Going from Gaza and BeerSheva, the army marched to Jerusalem, continually surprising the Turks by their tactics. The Holy City was taken without the use of artillery to protect the religious relics and to prevent the Turks from destroying any of the buildings; and then blaming it on the British. Allenby allowed no artillery within ten miles.

Jericho was another of the cities taken—this time not by marching and shouting, but by force. Mr. Chapman experienced his greatest discomfort while he was in the Jordan valley near Jericho. At this time the temperature averaged 127 degrees for six weeks.

"General Allenby was the finest man I ever met or knew. He was a thorough gentleman," Mr. Chapman said, commenting on his experiences. "I was just lucky. I never even had a headache during the war, but very few of us who went out returned."

Immediately after the armistice he returned to England and finished his training at the Kew school. He soon accepted a position as horticulturist for the Egyptian government. It was at this time that he made the acquaintance of Lawrence of Ara-

With the Modern Greeks—

By MARYANN SMITH

DELTA CHI—
Mr. Ralph Young, director of athletics, was a dinner guest last week and gave a talk afterwards. A large father's day banquet was held Saturday night. The actives defeated the pledges in football recently.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—
The Kappas recently had an exchange dinner with the Phi Delt. There was a date dinner Sunday.

KAPPA DELTA—
Hattie Barbour, Jean McDonald, Pat McKiddy, Mary Jane Welch, Virginia Campbell and Virginia Keck were initiated Sunday morning. Betty June Kerr has Bob Stewart's Delpnic pin.

KAPPA SIGMA—
Exchange dinners were held last week with the Chi O's and the Sigma Nu's. Thirty Kappa Sigs are now wearing very distinctive corduroy pork pie hats.

PI KAPPA PHI—
Mr. and Mrs. J. Jepson and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Applegate were patrons at a radio party Saturday night. Gus Wahl likes to grab all the sleep he can in the morning so he has conceived the shortcut of wearing his clothes over his pajamas in order to make his 8 o'clock.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON—
The S. A. E.'s invited the Chi O's en masse to their term party Friday night and everyone was pleased.

PHI KAPPA TAU—
Bob Bayard returned last week from California. A pledge smoker was held Wednesday night. The fall term party was last Saturday night. There will be an exchange dinner with the Alpha Phi's tonight.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA—
Mrs. H. B. Durks and Mr. and Mrs. Breckenridge, were dinner guests last week. Saturday night girls entertained their fathers in the game and a dinner at the house.

PHI CHI ALPHA—
The Phi Chi's had their term party in the Little Theatre Saturday night.

ZETA TAU ALPHA—
Monday night the Zetas entertained May E. Youngberg, national secretary-treasurer of the sorority, who dropped in at the chapter house on her way to Ann Arbor. The actives, alumnae and pledges gathered for a social and general discussion, which ended with a delicious dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Luke were dinner guests at the Thursday.

Sunday, six Zetas from the chapter at Northwestern were returning from the game in Ann Arbor, dropped in at the house to visit us.

THRU Smoked Glasses

Lady Godiva Had
nothing on Hugh Muncie, freshman from Detroit; excepting long hair. Being broke on Saturday morning is no joke around here. An opportunity presented itself to make five dollars by walking from his residence at 448 M. A. C. to Harbome's clothed in nothing but his shorts. He donned his best green pair and sauntered to the eat shop where he collected his five dollars. "It was easy money," he said. "Fifty cents a minute is as much as I'll ever make."

He Met Her on Grove and Genne Are Instructors

He Met Her on
his way to the All Star game the 17th of August. He married her three weeks ago Saturday in Angola. Harry Speelman plays football well and Ruth Hills, his bride, does alright too.

He Scores Again
Dr. R. A. Fennell formerly from the east, spent one class period talking about "the waste." No one could guess what he was talking about until at the end of the period, he wrote the word on the blackboard. He spelled it "vegeter."

Forewarned is, forearmed.
Lloyd Russell, SAE pledge, carries an alarm clock with him on his dates. Not to wake anyone up, but to tell him it's time to trek toward the dorm.

Football Season
is over so it's in order to mention that George Kovacs is no longer wearing his varsity pin. Connie Leidy, Zeta Tau Alpha pledge, knows where it is.

No More Teachers
For Bob Johnstone and Al Holloman, both Ties, are no longer attending classes. Before Christmas they will depart for Palestine where they will work for an oil company. Merry Christmas.

Congratulations to:
Mr. and Mrs. P. Bagwell. They just received a bouncing baby boy. Mr. Bagwell is a new instructor in the speech department. Shirley Van Auzen. She has three fraternity pins tucked away in a dresser drawer.

Bill Hasselback, who is now passing out Beechnut Rummies as well as Beechnut gum.

Grant Baker, Delta Sig, who hung his pin on Magnolia Miller.

Alex Mitchell, Chi O, who may quit school this term to marry a sophomore from Albion.

Bob Bengry whose wife presented him with a baby boy four days ago. He and Mr. Bagwell have things in common.

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Bill Porter

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Celery, Fruit Cocktail, Olives,
ROAST VERMONT TURKEY,
Whipped Potatoes, Gravy,
Bread and Butter, Coffee,
Baked Squash,
Sherbet, Ice Cream or Pie
65c
ROUNSVILLE DRUG COMPANY
1105 East Grand River

GENUINE PIG
with saddle-soap finish
We've brought home the bacon! Genuine, natural-grain pig imported from Europe. Special saddle-soap finish makes it more pliable, scuff-proof, weather-proof. Walk-Over BROADWAY. Luggage Tan color. \$7.50.

Burton's Walkover Shoe Shop
221 S. Washington Ave. Phone 2-5262

60,000,000 Tuberculosis Seals Mailed To Michigan Homes

Roberts Will Talk To Cub Pack December 2

LaVerne Roberts, Ingham county circuit court commissioner, will speak before the East Lansing cub pack on Friday, December 2, on the third floor of the Peoples church. His subject will be "Seeing Eye Dogs."

Included also on the program will be a sound picture sponsored by the highway department on "Highway Safety," according to Chairman George M. Foster.

Mr. Foster, a former assistant commissioner, succeeded Dr. C. D. Barrett as head of the East Lansing pack, November 1.

Stamp Sales Underway In State

Launching a campaign in which Michigan people unite each year, the Michigan Tuberculosis association and its twenty-five affiliated organizations this week put 60,000,000 tuberculosis Christmas seals into the mails where they will be used on their health mission to thousands of Michigan homes. In buying and using penny Christmas seals, the state provides the modern weapons for fighting tuberculosis—health education and modern casing.



Teaching school boys and girls sound health facts is an essential part of the association's health education campaign. The "Princess Watassa" health program, an old favorite with school children, was resumed this fall by the Association. Princess Watassa is to travel throughout Michigan teaching the children health lessons through the medium of fascinating Indian legends, it was explained.

"Before the Christmas seal made possible education of the public, tuberculosis ranked first as a cause of death," Theodore J. Werle, executive secretary of the association, pointed out. "Through the generous help of Michigan people, great advances have been made against tuberculosis. With their participation again in the sale of 1938 tuberculosis Christmas seals, a continuous aggressive stand against the disease will be assured."

East Lansing Lodge No. 480, F. & A. M., held a special communication at the temple Monday evening, November 21, for the purpose of conferring the third degree. Dinner was served at 8:30, after which the degree work was finished. Congressman-elect Blacaney was the speaker at the dinner.

Kids in Campus Nursery Lead Pleasant, Varied Life

By IDA ALTMAN

Do you know there are students on Michigan State campus that take cod liver oil every morning? No, not the Spartan football team, but 24 nursery school pupils.

These students have many advantages that the ordinary college students don't have—they have a building all their own where all their studies and activities take place. It's the home between the Union and the home economics building, and its even equipped with sleeping and eating quarters. The children range from two to four years of age, and they all have eight o'clock classes every morning, not to listen to lectures but to have a physical examination. Every day from 8 until 9 o'clock a student nurse from Sparrow hospital gives each pupil a physical examination, and even though they are in perfect health, their cod liver oil and orange juice must be taken each morning.

Miss Miller, who is in charge of the entire nursery school, has a daily schedule that the children follow—at ten o'clock the nursery school pupils go outside and play on their own private campus behind the nursery school. They can even drive their cars (kiddy cars) around campus without a license from the state police department. From 11 until 12 o'clock the pupils rest fifteen minutes, and hear stories and Victrola records. Incidentally, these students are interested in music and really know how to sing. You see they go each day to the music center to take music lessons. These little people appreciate good music already.

After luncheon the "nursery-school" play, and then to bed. These 24 children are very important to the Michigan State Home Economics division. Miss Miller teaches a class to the Home Economics students.

Fete is Given Trothed Pair

Doris Newman's engagement to Doyle C. Fitzpatrick was announced Sunday afternoon at a tea given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chace Newman, of 268 Oakhill. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Approximately 40 guests attended the affair. Among out-of-town guests were Mrs. William Hawkins of Detroit, Mrs. Fred Ludwig of Port Huron, Mrs. Tinson of St. Clair Shores, Miss Marie Kidder of Ionia, and Mrs. R. H. Fitzpatrick of St. Johns.

The center table of the dining room was cleverly decorated with roses and snapdragons. The reception room was done in a green and white color scheme.

Miss C. C. Ludwig of 1805 Moore River drive and Mrs. Hawkins of Detroit poured tea. Assisting hostesses were Miss Margaret Ellis, Miss Dorothy Warner, and Miss Catherine Stoumen.

Juniors Score Success In 'Seventeen'

The junior class of East Lansing high school presented its class play, "Seventeen," in the high school auditorium last Friday evening.

Approximately 700 people attended the performance, the largest crowd to witness a play in the new auditorium.

Miss Pauline Zoller of the speech department and director of the production, said "the performance ran off very smoothly, no prompting was necessary and everyone cooperated to the greatest extent."

Not only did the play go over successfully in its dramatic performance but it also was a success financially. The net profit which the class took in came to \$92.50.

If all the plays the school presented are as successful in their entirety as "Seventeen," they will be long remembered.

Bust Tickets On Sale Now

Committees Named For Annual Football Banquet December 10

Tickets for the nineteenth annual football banquet to be held in the gymnasium, Saturday night, December 10, are on sale today, according to K. H. McDowell, assistant director of extension, who is in charge of ticket sales on campus.

Those whom he has appointed as the East Lansing and campus ticket committee include L. L. Frimodig, assistant athletic director; A. J. Clark, chemistry professor; H. J. Stafseth, associate professor of bacteriology; R. P. Hilliard, associate professor of plant physiology; A. O. Baltzer, extension specialist in dairy husbandry; R. E. Marshall, pomology professor; A. A. Applegate, journalism professor; L. N. Field, machine design professor; O. L. Snow, associate professor of physics; R. V. Gunn, associate professor of economics; J. W. Stark, associate professor of zoology; C. V. Ballard, state county agent leader, and E. D. Longnecker, extension specialist in soils.

The committee under McDowell is working in cooperation with the Lansing Junior Chamber of Commerce, which has charge of sales in downtown Lansing.

Soph Prom Set For Gym On December 3

Saturday, December 3, in the East Lansing high school gymnasium, the sophomore class will present its annual sophomore prom.

Ruth Swift and John Kobs were appointed co-chairmen of the prom. Students appointed on committees to carry out the preparations are: Gordon Benenett, Ted Brundage, and Dave Taylor, orchestra; Ruth Musselman, Wayne LeShour, Russell Gardner, Ileen Seymour, Ruth Ericson, and Lenore Haddison, decorations.

Dorothy Jean Brown, Dolores Quick and Janet Walton, refreshments; George Reno, Bill Hutson, intermission; Muriel Mallmann, Jane Scammon, and Jean Oviatt, invitations; Royden Dygert, Sim Christy, and Gordon McLaughlin, tickets; Jane Van Alstyne, Kathleen Gofston, and Dave Lucas, advertising; Jack Dracer, Dwight Hale, and Jim Cuttbert, clean-up.

HOMBURG HATS

These dressy, bound-edge blocks with their gracefully rolled brims look best for the longest period.

In midnight, Soudan brown, bottle green and medium grey.

\$3.95

Try One On!

CAMPUS COATS

Blanket-lined with slicker interlining.

Of rugged corduroy, tailored to "Town and Country."

\$7.75

New Arrivals. Just In!

Formal dress accessories at moderate prices.

MAY BROS. The Hat Store of the Town

235 South Washington Ave.

• YOUR NEWS OF THE WEEK •

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Ballantyne of 308 Chesterfield parkway, moved to Columbus, Ohio, for the homecoming Michigan-Ohio State football game last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Newman and Mr. and Mrs. D. Newman will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stringham of East Lansing.

The R. J. Baldwins have invited to dine at the R. Van Orden's for Thanksgiving dinner. Following the dinner they will attend the Hotchin-Ross wedding of 604 Forest.

Mrs. E. J. McNeal, librarian at the Lansing library, will be the speaker at the forum at Peoples church, Sunday noon, November 20. Her topic was "A Trip Through the Scandinavian Countries."

Mrs. Donnell spoke to members of the Camera club last Wednesday. She gave suggestions on how to take photographs of children.

The class dues drive ended Wednesday. The seventh grade was first with a percentage of 93 per cent. The sophomores were second with 88 per cent, and the eighth grade was third with 64 per cent.

Red Cross Drive Is Completed

The annual Red Cross drive was completed yesterday.

The roll call for the campus area was directed by Dr. Ernest R. Harper, head of the department of sociology, and Miss Louise Barrows, graduate assistant in sociology. A corps of 60 workers on the campus cooperated in carrying out the project.

Johnson is Tried In Civil Court

For the first time in over a month, the East Lansing jail housed an inmate other than a transient overnight.

George B. Johnson of Lansing was booked by police on a charge of drunk and disorderly. He was arrested Saturday night, in an automobile on M. A. C. avenue. He was taken to the station and held in custody overnight.

Yesterday morning he was arraigned in court and fined \$15 and costs by Justice of the Peace Sidney Whittemore.

Forensics Set Next Debate

East Lansing's second inter-scholastic opponent in the Michigan High School Forensic league was Rochester high school.

The East Lansing squad was composed of three seniors, Leslie Willis, June Her, and Frank Groat. All have had previous debating experience. Paul James-McMannan of the speech department at Michigan State college will be the single critic judge.

The negative side of the proposition, "Resolved, that the United States should form an alliance with Great Britain," has been prepared by the East Lansing team.

The Gavel club, junior high school debating society, has charge of the adult ticket sale. Students will be admitted with their activity tickets.

• CENTRAL SCHOOL NEWS •

The pupils of Miss Howard's fifth grade received a white pottery bowl filled with plants from the PTA as a gift of appreciation for support given in the membership drive. Ninety-one per cent of the parents are PTA members. November 8, the students held elections—Roll Amundson was elected president, Jane Hootman, vice-president, Una Carolyn Baker, secretary, and Billy Killen, treasurer.

Miss Longhead's fourth grade pupils gave a Dutch program for their parents last Wednesday. They have on display a large table filled with Dutch clay figures and they even have real little dices made of cement. Large Dutch posters decorate the class room. Virginia Young has been absent on account of illness and the fourth grade students hope she will be back to school soon.

The Central grade school pupils have started a newspaper of their own—they not only do the reporting, but also edit the paper themselves. It is called the "Central Grade School News."

• BAILEY SCHOOL NEWS •

In social studies, the sixth grade is studying about chocolate. In healthy living class they are studying about East Lansing's water supply.

The second grade, Miss Barker's room, won the flag for P. T. A. attendance.

Thursday the fifth grade gave a play for book week called "Benjie's Hat" by Mabel Leigh Hunt. Characters: Benjie, Robert Lawrence, Mother Barnett, Florence Alice Rice, Matthew, Dick Otto, Miss John Bransonman, Narcissa Clemminta, Annie Lawrence de Vries, Hannah, Yvonne, Rounville, Grandmother, Doris, Downey, Eliza, Dick Van Orden, Peter Kersey, Donald Foster, Hamish, Paul Road, Pig, Billy Cameron, Publisher, Frederick Stokes company, representative, Bill Wise, author, Mable Leigh Hunt-Noney Decker, illustrator, Grace Paul-Juan Ross.

Friday the sixth grade gave a play for book week called "Gabriel and the Hour Book," by Eva-reen Stein. Characters: Gabriel, Richard Dexter, Brother Stephen, Donald Thaden; a color grinder, Charles Holland; another color grinder, Donald Dutton; mother, Mary Lou Henning; Jean Betty Powell; Margot; Margaret, Pritchard; Guillaume, Alex Krentel. Announcers: Sully Klaver, Jane Abbott, Janet Taylor, Dudley Chapman, Doris Miller.

Teams and Entries Groom For Show

The animal husbandry department is grooming its entries for the international livestock show at Chicago after Thanksgiving. Animals to be shown in the show include: 25 sheep, 30 pigs, 20 eight weeks.

A student judging team of seven men will compete at the show in competition with teams from 25 states. Names of the men who go will be announced next week.

G. J. Prapp, animal husbandry instructor, will accompany the team to meet.

Installation Dinner

The Red Cedar chapter of the Eastern Star installed its new officers Tuesday at a dinner party which was held at Masonic temple.

Mrs. E. F. Christian, retiring worthy matron, presented the elected worthy matron, Mrs. Lee Tobey, and worthy patron, Edward Eldridge. Other new officers were Mrs. J. Watson, Mrs. Harold Childs, Miss Ruth Englehart, and Mrs. Fan Dwight.

CLASSIFIED

Rooms: One room per week, 12 beds minimum. Package in advance at State News office, basement, Union Annex, before noon, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

FOR SALE—Savage Super Sporter, bolt action, caliber 30-06, Remington automatic caliber 12 special, Savage Hunter, bolt action, caliber 32-06, LeFever Nitro-venturi double barrel, 12 gauge; Remington-Union, Bertrams, caliber 41; Belgian Ansonic, Automatic, caliber 25. Phone M. S. C. Forestry Dept. 31, Kalamazoo, 2417.

1937 Grey ten coat, Edward offered, Phone 2-1455, Kester Carleton, 351 Charles Street.

1937 Yellow Parker fountain pen, black on ends. Near new condition. Phone Harold Salome, Eli Kappa Tea House, 25

Thanksgiving Delicacies
PIES — CAKES — COOKIES
TIECHE BROS.
285 M. A. C. Ave. Phone 9228

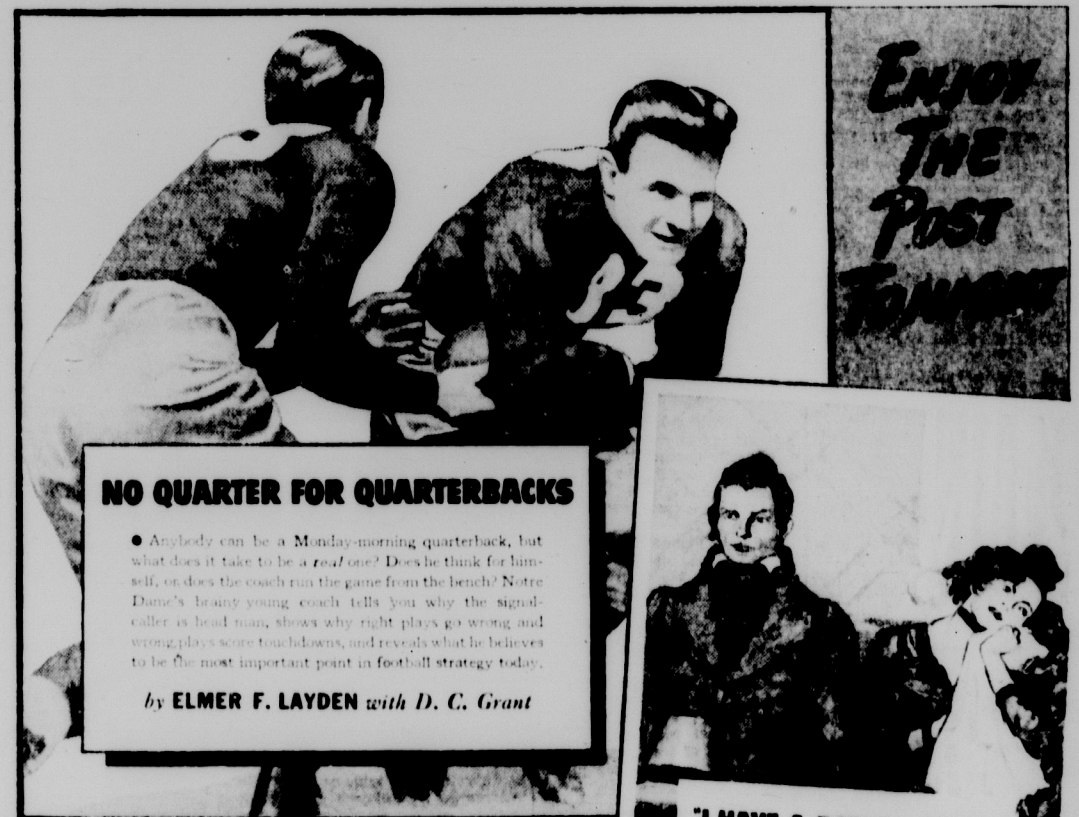
for THANKSGIVING
JEWETT'S FLOWERS
128 West Grand River Phone 4-2015

Thanksgiving Day at the
The Hunt Food Shop
Phone 20751
Cafeteria on the first floor—
Breakfast 7:30 to 11:00 A. M.
Dinner 12:00 to 3:00 P. M.
Service dining room by reservation only—
12:30 to 5:00 P. M.
Ikked goods counter—
7:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.
WE CLOSE AT 5:00 P. M. THANKSGIVING DAY

NO QUARTER FOR QUARTERBACKS

Anybody can be a Monday-morning quarterback, but what does it take to be a real one? Does he think for himself, or does the coach run the game from the bench? Notre Dame's heavy young coach tells you why the signal-caller is head man, shows why right plays go wrong and wrong plays score touchdowns, and reveals what he believes to be the most important point in football strategy today.

by ELMER F. LAYDEN with D. C. Grant



"I HAVE A RATHER NEAT SCHEME TO MAKE '4000"

Young Ames, minor clerk, landed a million-dollar fortune for the first—and what did he get? A \$75-a-year rule! "It's time I started to make some money myself," he decided. The whole thing was so simple that you can see how he might have done it this week's Post.

Pay to the Order of John Ames, by WALTER D. EDMONDS

We give you Amon Carter—AMERICA'S No. 1 HOME-TOWN WHOOP-UPPER!

"That man," said Vice President Garner, "wants the U. S. Government run for the exclusive benefit of Fiat Worth and, if possible, to the detriment of Dallas." Here's the story of a fabulous feudist, and the liveliest war Texas has seen since 1847.

Colonel Carter of Cartersville by ALVA JOHNSTON

AND TUGBOAT ANNIE CAUGHT TUGLESS! Just when she landed a juicy salvaging contract, Annie's old enemy Bull-whistle slipped an injunction on the tug. Watch what happens when Annie tries to do what she has to do!

IT'S EASY TO KILL... If you see suspects you... There's the secret behind that mysterious "accidental" death. Read what happened last week then start Easy to Kill, the new mystery novel by Agatha Christie, second of seven installments.

HOLLYWOOD'S "FIRST FAMILY" STYMIES ITSELF. The famous Lovell family were too busy—unfortunately—to notice the little Minerva, who blew in from Omaha for a visit. A short story, It's Always Tomorrow, by Charles Hoffman.

PLUS A Sketch for the Major, a short story by Glenn Allan; editorials, Post Scripts, fun and cartoons. All in this week's Post.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

