

Partly cloudy and colder Tuesday.

Michigan State News

Coffee Hours Promote Friendliness Work and Study Someone, Bring a Stretcher

Volume 32 Z 329

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1939

No. 11

Today's Campus

Just An Antique

Rowdy Rivermen... This, my good foresters, is a... 'Wake Up, America' Will Start Series Wednesday Night

Pollock Is Opening Speaker

Channing Pollock, lecturer and author, will open the 1939-40 student lecture course when he speaks tomorrow night in Peoples church at 7 and 9 p. m.

Autumn Is Cider Season at MSC



When leaves are falling, cider hits the spot. The women, above, proving this are, left to right, Jane Clark, Corrine Ross, and Ellen Gearing.

Battle Looms For Classes; Date Is Set

Organization Begun For Traditional Fresh-Soph Rush... With the announcement last night of October 25 as a tentative date for the annual Fresh-Soph field day and barbecue, plans got under way for the traditional settlement of hostilities between the two classes.

Shaw Says His Orchard Is A 'Plaything'

My orchard is only a 'plaything'. That is what President R. S. Shaw said yesterday in discussing his favorite hobby... 'Every man should have a hobby as he grows older,' Shaw said.

Phi Delt House Leads As Five Fraternities Report Pledging

Phi Sign 30; Hespies Are Second... Latest returns of pledging activities among Michigan State college fraternities indicated yesterday that five fraternities have made progress in rushing activities with the Phi Delta house leading its nearest rival by a margin of eight pledges.

Thumbers May Get Their Own Stations

High-biking stations for Thumbers... Hitch-hiking stations for Thumbers, traveling students, may become a reality if plans of the student council materialize.

Rooms Remain Problem For Director

Room shortage for short course... Room shortage for short course students remained a major problem today at Michigan State college.

Bridge Ripped As Car Is Derailed

Splintering 50 feet of heavy timber, a freight car loaded with 40,000 pounds of plaster intended for the Michigan State college stores department was derailed yesterday on the railroad spur bridge crossing the Red Cedar river.

Instructor Aids In Conservation School Report

J. Hugo Kraemer, instructor in forestry, announced yesterday that the conservation study committee of which he is a member has released a report through the Michigan Department of Public Instruction on teaching of conservation in Michigan public schools.

'Ave', For Beauty

Who would want to miss out on picking corps sponsors? Well, according to Norm Henderson, officers' club president, those who fail to show up at the meeting Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m., will miss out on helping pick corps sponsors.

Debaters Face Michigan And Albion Teams

Michigan State's men's debate team will compete against the University of Michigan and Albion college teams before two high school debate clinics during the next two weeks, the speech department announced yesterday.

Gets Acquainted

Superintendent Lawrence F. Krueger of Grosse Ile has a novel way of having his students become acquainted with Michigan State... He, his students, and students at State from Grosse Ile will have luncheon together here today and his students will be able to get the opinions of those already at State.

Nickle Will Talk In Eaton County

Prof. C. H. Nickle of the speech department will talk at the Calumet town hall in Eaton county Thursday. His topic will be "Dramatics and Recreational Activities."

Local Women To Be Feted

Off-campus women will be entertained at a party Friday from 4 to 6 p. m. in the Union hall... The party is being given by the Michigan State Women's Club.

Foresters State Two Meetings

At 7:30 this evening forestry sophomores will entertain forestry freshmen at the annual fall term smoker... Dainties and cider will be served.

Emmons to Attend Teacher Meeting

L. C. Emmons, dean of the Liberal Arts division, will attend a meeting of a state committee on teacher education in Ann Arbor today.

Phys Ed Women Plan Bike, Weiner Roast

Women majoring in physical education will hold a weiner roast at the W. A. A. cabin tomorrow afternoon... The group will start from the gymnasium at 5:45 p. m.

Home Ecs to Meet Officers, Faculty

Home Economics club will begin its year's activities with an open meeting in the Little Theatre of the Home Economics building today at 7:30 p. m.

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Change Coffee Hour Time

Announcement of a change in time for the year's first student body coffee hour... The coffee hour will be held in the mixed lounge of the Union.

Excilibur Taps Three Men

Three men, George Garhart, Ralph Bennett, and Chris Benkema, were tapped to enter Excilibur, senior men's honorary... The tapping ceremonies were held shortly before intermission.

Bergquist Reveals Staff Changes

Following changes have been announced in the geology and geographically department staff... Bergquist, department head, has named the staff.

Hillel Entertains Wayne Students

Hillel foundation was host Sunday evening to five Wayne university students and A. Radner and S. Goss of the Detroit B.N.A. Both recent organization of the Hillel.

Heaton Will Discuss Study Of Failures

Dr. Kenneth Heaton will be the speaker at the State College club luncheon tomorrow noon. He has recently made a study on several campuses of "Failing Students," and will present an analysis of this work.

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Frosh to Meet Principals

High school principals will meet college freshmen at an annual conference scheduled for Saturday morning, November 18... The conference will be held in the Union building.

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Under the Wire

EDINBURGH, Oct. 16—One of the most spectacular air battles of the present world war took place about 2 p. m. today when German planes attacked a British naval base and a bridge about nine miles from here.

PARIS, Oct. 16—French soldiers were driven back to their own territory today when the German army on the western front began an attack down the Moselle river valley.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16—Senator Key Pittman of the Senate foreign relations committee said today that the 90-day credit clause in the administration's neutrality bill was being removed, and that the "cash and carry" provision of the bill would mean strict terms of cash in advance.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16—Warren K. Billings, sentenced to prison along with Tom Mooney for the Preparedness day bombing here in 1917, was given his freedom today by the California supreme court.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16—President Franklin D. Roosevelt today proclaimed November 11 as Armistice day, urging the American people to look forward to a just and lasting peace among all nations in the world.

1500 Students on \$25,000 Monthly Payroll

By MARINAN ALKIRE... Working their way through college are some 1,500 Michigan State college students who draw a monthly payroll of over \$25,000, according to information from Gen. Stewart, N.Y.A. director, and George Monroe of the accounting office.

Approximately 1,000 of the employed students are included on the college payroll from time to time, the majority of them holding regular jobs. Monroe listed the maximum compensation any student may receive each bi-monthly payday as \$20. The average amount is \$10 or \$12 or about \$20 per month.

Stewart stated, citing the fact that 30 per cent of all N.Y.A. students were employed in that field last year... On campus, clerical work, painting and cleaning are a few of the tasks being performed by students. Several serve as recreational leaders at M-Union and Abbot halls and the Y.M.C.A. and Central temple house in Lansing.

Stewart pointed out that the federal appropriation for N.Y.A. work at Michigan State college this year is \$8,910 as compared with last year's amount of \$5,600. Appropriations are made on the basis of enrollment of the previous year. Research work involves more to serving as laboratory technicians. Many jobs are of a clerical nature, while some include sweeping, cleaning, and similar duties.

Campus Calendar

- Blue Key Meeting—Tuesday, 5 p. m.
Organization Rooms—Tuesday, 12 noon
Union hall room—Tuesday, 12 noon
Orchestra—Wednesday, 5 p. m.
Gymnasium—Wednesday, 7 p. m.
Pershing Bldg.—Wednesday, 7 p. m.
Demonstration hall—Upper Peninsula Club—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Room 1, Home Ec Bldg.—Astronomy Club—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Physics lecture room—Mortar and Ball—Tuesday, 8 p. m.
Room 112, Union annex—Home Ec Club—Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
Little Theatre—MEE Meeting—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Organization room, Union—Chorus Rehearsal—Tuesday, 7 p. m.
Changed from Wednesday—Varsity Club—Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Gym lecture room—Hort Club Bar-B-Q—Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.
Hort building—Junior Farm Bureau—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Faculty dining room, Union—DZY Meeting—Thursday, 8 p. m.
Smoke Shop—ASAF Meeting—Tuesday, 8 p. m.
Room 20, Ag hall—Officers' Club—Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
Room 14, Demonstration hall

Michigan State News

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Believing that the Michigan State News should always work for the best interests of the students, this paper will actively promote a four-point platform.

1. Keep America out of war.
2. Promote healthful, adequate housing at reasonable costs.
3. Make Michigan State college the best all-around college in the United States.
4. Make the Michigan Legislature cognizant of the growing need for classroom facilities.

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Faculty Adviser Ralph Norman

Coffee Hours Promote Friendliness

Student and faculty get-togethers in the form of coffee hours in the Union, will again be held this year, according to Mortar Board announcements.

During its first year of coffee hours, sponsors were well-pleased with student turnouts. However, getting faculty members to attend was another problem.

In spite of personal invitations as well as newspaper items inviting the faculty, rarely did more than three or four faculty members attend.

To many students it demonstrated that faculty members did not care to meet with them informally. To many students it was a shattering of the 'friendly Michigan State college' idea.

Faculty and administration members might find it to their advantage to attend these coffee hours this year. Friendlier classes and a better understanding of students will be their reward. And it will help so much in bringing back the fast-dying 'friendly spirit' on campus.

—SN—

Work and Study

Approximately 515 students at Michigan State have been placed on NYA for fall term, according to Glen O. Stewart, NYA director. This fact brings up the natural question: Does NYA work adversely affect the academic record of college students?

It is reasonable to suppose that the extra hours spent by NYA students would otherwise be spent on studies. Many surveys have been conducted since the government first began student aid in 1933 to determine the correct answer.

Here at Michigan State for the year ending last June the NYA students had an L16 average as compared to the all-college average of 1.33. This fact certainly speaks well for the working students.

Many other colleges report similar results. Recently at the Alabama college for women, NYA people were found to be doing work superior to the rest of the students.

But probably the most thorough survey was completed at the University of Pittsburgh. A group of 151 liberal art students was selected.

Each of the students was matched with a control group who had the same percentile rank on the American psychological examination, who were in the same year in school, and who were carrying identical courses.

Based on the same grade point system employed at State, the control group had a mark of 1.72 while the NYA group had 1.79.

The consensus of opinion seems to bear out the fact that NYA students make as well if not better marks than non-working students. Undoubtedly the careful budgeting of time is an influencing factor.

—SN—

Someone Bring a Stretcher!

The sight of an injured gridman carried from the field is something to worry about. But seeing an injured gridman carried by four men, holding him by his arms and legs, is something that kills football interest.

Untold harm can come from dragging a man off the field in the manner employed to take off Wilford Davis Saturday, when he was injured in the Michigan State-Marquette game.

Compare that with the neat job performed at Ann Arbor a week before when John Nicholson was hurt. He was carefully lifted onto a stretcher and painlessly carried off the field.

Athletic department should not wait for a serious injury to occur before it invests in a stretcher. Even though it were never used, a stretcher on the football field would be a great 'nerve easer' for a lot of spectators.

ROTC Department Does NOT Hold 'Drill' at All

Ithaca, N. Y.—(ACP)—Colonel W. C. Potter, of Cornell University's ROTC department, has a lot to say about students and faculty members who call work in his department "drill," and he says it in no uncertain terms, too.

In a recent interview he gave the following lecture on proper terminology as regards his department:

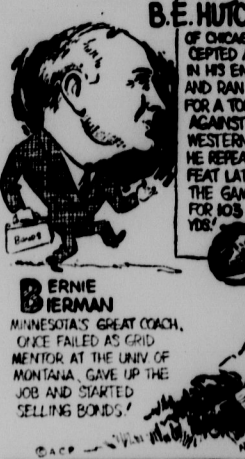
"The term 'drill' was correctly applied during the period before the World War when students were only taught to march, stand at ease, etc. Today only one-third of the program is devoted to the actual marching, the remainder being devoted to classroom studies in the field of military science and tactics. Even the marching has developed into a study of leadership, juniors studying how to lead freshmen and freshmen studying how juniors lead them."

Therefore, he says, it should be called "military science and tactics."

A Catholic Labor college has been established in Buffalo, N. Y., to teach the "rightful position" of the working man.

MINNESOTA'S GREAT COACH, ONCE FAILED AS GRID MENTOR AT THE UNIV. OF MONTANA, GAVE UP THE JOB AND STARTED SELLING BONDS!

BUCKSHOT THE U. OF PENNSYLVANIA WAS THE FIRST EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION IN AMERICA TO BEAR THE NAME UNIVERSITY! UNTIL 1779 IT WAS CALLED COLLEGE AND ACADEMY.



From the Tower

Unless I'm mistaken, the great American movie-going public is about to be subjected to another cycle.

On successive evenings last week, I attended "Bachelor Mother" and "Honeymoon in Bali," both of which conform to the same general plan, and both of which are very, very funny.

Perhaps the reader will remember the unfortunate "screw-ball" cycle which began some years ago with Carole Lombard in "My Man Godfrey." That motion picture was good entertainment and I enjoyed it, but after I had seen the same picture some ten times under different titles, I ceased to enjoy it. Such, I fear, will be the case with "Bachelor Mother" and its succeeding rebatches. The formula for this type of picture is not sophistication or cynicism, but pure naturalism. David Niven is a completely natural man and works out a perfectly natural conclusion in view of the facts as he says them. But naturalism is not the most important variance in "Bachelor Mother"; the fact which surprised me was that Mr. Hayes and company should allow any doubt to exist, even in the minds of the characters, as to the parentage of the baby. Such a plot would have been heresy in the Hollywood of five years ago.

Following the cycle, one of the best wisecracks in "Honeymoon in Bali," is based on the question of what Mr. MacMurray does with that one extra Balinese beauty that he keeps around his house. Believe it or not, there's a moral attached to pictures like these. In "Honeymoon in Bali" it's the good old standby that career women can't be happy. Strangely enough, however, it doesn't stick in your craw, in fact, unless you think about it for a while, you never realize it's there.

This fact leads me to believe that the moral is the result of an attack of monetary conscience on the part of the producer. Because, although both pictures in question waver along the border of the raw all the way along, the very stoniest-old man with the stove-pipe hat couldn't sit down and put his finger on anything that was even slightly off color. The plot solves everything and takes most of the joy out of the picture.

College Bulletin

Members of S.W.L. will meet Wednesday, October 16, at 5 p. m. in Little Theater. Program will be an "Etiquette" program.

All Blue Key members are urged to attend the election of new members Tuesday, 9 p. m. in Organization Room 2. Rehearsal for tapping at Friday night party will also be held.

The date bureau has requested that persons observe hours the bureau is open in making calls. Bernard Osting, in charge of the bureau, announced yesterday that hours are from 1 to 9 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday nights. The bureau is located in the Spartan office.

Reorganization of the Astronomy club will be held in the physics lecture room at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. If weather permits a short time will be spent in observation after the meeting, using a 10-inch reflector type telescope built almost entirely by M. S. C. students.

M.S.C. Horticulture club is holding a barbecue for all interested in joining the organization at 6:30 p. m. today in the Horticulture building. Everyone is invited.

Mortar and Ball, coast artillery club, will hold a smoker Tuesday at 8 p. m. in room 112 Union Annex. Guests will be coast artillery officers, Colonel Wildreck, Major Campbell, and Captain Remus. Colonel Wildreck came to M.S.C. from the Hawaiian Islands, and will show movies of some of his travels at tonight's meeting.

University Teaches Indian Language

Norman, Okla.—(ACP)—Culture, customs and language of the American Indian will not be lost to posterity, if University of Oklahoma authorities have their way about it.

They have just instituted a new course in Indian language, the only class of its kind in the world. A faculty member is now compiling, with the aid of an educated Indian, a dictionary and grammar which may be used for teaching the language.

Final Make-up Activities

Final make-up in Freshman week activities are scheduled as follows:

Photograph—Tuesday, October 17, 2:30 to 6 p. m. (any time). Room 109, Olds hall.

Reading Test—Tuesday, October 17, 4 p. m. Room 111, Olds hall.

Psychology Examination—Wednesday, October 18, 4 p. m. Room 111, Olds hall.

FRED T. MITCHELL, Dean of Men, and Chairman, Freshman Week Activities.

Campus Personalities

B.E. HUTCHINSON
OF CHICAGO, INTERCEPTED A PASS IN HIS END ZONE AND RAN 105 YDS. FOR A TOUCHDOWN AGAINST NORTH-WESTERN IN 1919. HE REPEATED THE FEAT LATER IN THE GAME FOR 103 YDS.

BERNIE BERMAN
MINNESOTA'S GREAT COACH, ONCE FAILED AS GRID MENTOR AT THE UNIV. OF MONTANA, GAVE UP THE JOB AND STARTED SELLING BONDS!

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AWS Lists Four New Projects

Previewing the year's activities of AWS, Marian Patch, president of the organization, has announced four main projects.

First of these, which is almost completed, involves the furnishing of a relaxation room for off-campus women. The old Union women's dormitory will be used for this purpose. Off-campus girls have organized a club which will take care of the room, but AWS will finance the project.

Establishing an AWS office is the second project, and is under the chairmanship of Jean Wilson, senior representative to the council. The organization hopes to set up this office in the administration building. Increased enrollment this year makes the need especially urgent, according to Miss Wilson.

Organization of an activity file in which to record AWS activities for use by next year's council is the third project. This file will contain financial reports, names of committee chairmen, committee activities for the year, and will be supplemented by a personal activity file for use in selecting new committees.

The fourth project will be to set up a budget for the council which will record expenses incurred during the year.

College Engineers Have Greater Opportunities

AUSTIN, Texas.—(ACP)—Odds of forty-four to one were posted here today on the engineering college-trained man against the non-college man in the better job sweepstakes.

W. R. Woodrich, University of Texas engineering dean, said the college-trained man is 18 times as likely to be president of an industrial company as the non-college man, and 12 to 18 times better chance at other offices.

Engineering college's product possesses almost as great an advantage over non-college graduates, Dean Woodrich declared, citing statistics from industrial employment surveys.

Industrial presidents go 12 times to one in the technically trained graduate, 174 times to 1 for engineering positions. For all industrial offices lumped together, Dean Woodrich gave the engineering college graduate a 30-1 chance over the academic graduate.

TEA DANCE TODAY

NEAT, SWEET AND PETITE

You'll meet her at the Tea Dance sponsored by the Union Board

SOPHISTOCATS SWING MUSIC

UNION 4:00 - 5:30 EVERYONE 10c

For of MEN About

For a number of years the average English college student has replaced his vest with a slipover sweater. At first the sweater was worn exclusively with flannel slacks and a tweed coat. Later undergraduates began wearing them with double and even single-breasted suits... and when they left college they began wearing them to offices, until now the average Englishman between twenty and forty has a supply of these slipovers and the chances are about one to ten he couldn't produce a vest if he tried.

The slipover sweater is now making great strides in American colleges and universities, and it is very near the perfect campus garment. Usually made of soft wool in a variety of colors, the sweaters are not expensive. Best are those in brown, gray and navy blue. Wear them without a coat if you like on warm days, and when cool weather sets in you will find them an indispensable part of your wardrobe.

Do you remember the movie "Second Fiddle"? Well, Tyrone Power wore slipover sweaters in half his big scenes in it.

Tweed ties came into vogue in England almost ten years ago when the Duke of Windsor, the Prince of Wales, introduced them with sports clothes. Since then they have held their popularity abroad, but it is only within the last two or three years that American men have come to look on them favorably. For, even though some of the new ones come in a variety of soft colors and patterns, the new material makes them as easy to wear as the old ones.

The thing to remember about these ties is the fact that they are not soiled easily, that they wash forever, and retain their shape no matter how often or how often how tightly they are tied.

FOR THE PAST 36 YEARS

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ART HOWLAND FRI., OCT. 20 9 - 12 P. M. BLUE KEY BALL INFORMAL 80c Couple UNION

Faculty Folk Club Fetes Grad Dames

Fifty-two Attend Sunday Afternoon Reception, Tea

Members of the executive board of the Faculty Folk club were hostesses at a reception and tea for 52 members of the Graduate Dames club of Michigan State college Sunday afternoon in the dining room of the Union building.

Mrs. E. A. Gee, general chairman of the program, introduced the president of Faculty Folk club, Mrs. E. J. Miller, who welcomed the new Dames.

Mrs. C. W. Hodgson, president of the Dames club, outlined club activities, and Miss Elizabeth Van Maren presented the program for the year.

Mrs. K. T. Wright gave an account of the activities of the Graduate Dames club at Cornell university, where she spent the past year.

The speaker for the afternoon, Mrs. W. H. Genie, presented a talk on her recent trip to Europe. She stressed the fact that women of the world do so much for war and so little for peace. She emphasized that women gladly roll bandages, direct evacuation and other work that comes with the war, but not many work with the same energy in efforts toward peace.

Last feature of the program was candle lighting ceremony held in front of the fireplace. Twelve candles were lighted in honor of honorary members, new Graduate Dames, those representing foreign universities, and for each university in the United States that was represented. During this ceremony and throughout the reception and tea music was furnished by the harpist, Miss Janet Weimer, a student at Michigan State college.

Mrs. E. J. Miller and Mrs. V. G. Gove presided at the green and white tea table, centered with a bowl of chrysanthemums and lighted white tapers. Baby rhododendrons completed the table decorations.

Mrs. E. A. Gee was assisted by Mrs. C. W. Hodgson, president, Mrs. Elizabeth Van Maren, vice president, Mrs. M. J. Frakes, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. B. J. Haggitt, Mrs. R. S. Bird, Mrs. Jean A. Young, Jr., Mrs. S. B. Mead, Mrs. G. W. Radzinsky and Mrs. A. A. Johnson.

The advisory council consists of Mrs. K. T. Wright, Mrs. C. H. Spruay and Mrs. G. O. Stewart. Honorary members are Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Mrs. F. W. Fatman, Mrs. E. A. Boney, Mrs. E. J. Miller, guest member for this year is Dr. L. L. Lightning.

Barnhardt Speaks To Ladies Club

Dr. L. D. Barnhardt, radio program manager of WKAR, spoke on "Human Personalities" before the East Lansing women's club Monday afternoon. The meeting was held in the parlors of the Peoples church.

Mrs. Malcolm Trent and Mrs. F. F. Mueselman played two piano pieces, "I Were a Bird" by Henry and "Spanish Rhapsody" by Chopin. Mrs. Karl Wirth was guest chairman of the day.

Reports were given of federal meetings attended by club members.

Mrs. C. W. Chamberlain read a poem in memory of Dr. E. H. Bly, who died during the year.

MSC Alumni Record Has World-Wide Circulation

By ILEN BARNES

Germany, Italy, Australia, Greece, Africa—these are a few of the many countries to which news of Michigan State college goes four times a year in the form of a magazine, "The Michigan State Alumni Record."

The 1935 this magazine was published by the alumni association and was distributed by subscription. In 1935 it was taken over by the publishing department, and L. H. Hill was appointed editor.

Since then it has been financed by the college, and sent free to all alumni of MSC. Thirteen thousand five hundred copies will be mailed this Friday, covering the entire United States and 14 foreign countries.

Two new columns will appear this year. "Well, Howdy," written by Glen Stewart, alumni secretary, is a personalized column dealing with Stewart's contacts with alumni, both in his office and on his trips throughout America.

Secretary John A. Hannah is the author of another column, "State Facts," which cites admin-

Talk of the Town

By PEARL WNEK

Miss Candace Thoman will tell of her recent experience in Germany at the opening fall meeting of the travel group of AAUW which will meet today in room 304, Peoples church. Mrs. W. L. Munger is chairman for the occasion.

Mrs. George Amsden of 538 Oakwood drive will entertain the Chi Omega Mothers' club at a potluck luncheon Thursday afternoon.

YWCA Installs New Leaders

New officers and cabinet members of YWCA will be installed Wednesday at candlelight services to be held in the student parlors of Peoples church at 5 p. m.

More than 200 women have joined YWCA in the past week, according to Janet O'Hara, membership chairman. More memberships will be taken by Miss Emma C. Sater, organization secretary, today and tomorrow at her office.

A new interest group is being formed for girls who wish to become camp counselors. Miss Sater has announced. Camp activities will be taught in the group.

Five members of YWCA will take part in the membership recognition service. Rebecca Lord, president of the organization, will explain the local YWCA. Betty Anthony will stress cooperation in a talk describing the state organization.

The Geneva region will be explained by Grace Nahstoll, who attended the Geneva conference last summer. Jean B. Wilson will enumerate national resources, and Betty Jane Mills will talk on world-wide horizons.

Every girl attending the meeting who has joined the YWCA will receive blue and silver ribbons from the president. This is the first time in the history of the local organization that such a ceremony has been used.

The next all-membership meeting will be held at the forestry camp October 25. Colored pictures of Lake Geneva will be shown.

ORCHARD

(Continued from page 1)

Shaw, while Rhode Island Greenings are the best of later apples for this purpose. He planted the spiny Spitzenburg to use for frying with fresh pork.

Shaw does all of his own pruning and will not let professional pruners touch his orchard. He was taught this art by his father.

Trees in Shaw's orchard are pruned so they have a low heading, and when loaded, touch the ground. He does not believe that anyone belongs on a 20-foot ladder while picking apples. Shaw's trees are trained to carry a load without breaking.

The harvest this year amounted to over 400 bushels. Because he is not growing the orchard for business, Shaw gave the apples to the horticulture department to use in any way they desired.

Police Get Report Of Stolen Car

East Lansing police were notified Sunday night of a car stolen from the driveway of the post-office building about 10:30 p. m. Owner of the car was O. J. Walter, R.F.D. 1, Lansing, a clerk at the East Lansing post office.

A radio announcement by state police has failed to yield a clue as to the whereabouts of the stolen car.

Beukema Is Delegate To National Convention

Christian F. Beukema, senior engineer, was a delegate from Michigan Alpha chapter of Tau Beta Pi to the national convention of the society at University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Beukema, who is president of the local chapter of the national honorary engineering society, returned yesterday.

State Men Attend Conference

J. D. Menzies of the speech department, and M. Muehle, instructor of history at Michigan State college, attended the regional conference of the American Association of University Professors at Wayne university last Saturday.

Views and descriptions of various activities were discussed by members of the conference. Prof. Wilhelm Heitz, president of the Wayne chapter of the association, gave the welcoming address, and several luncheons were given in honor of professors attending the conference.

Members of the education department, accompanied by several student teachers, attended the regional meet of the third region of the Michigan Education association in Jackson last week.

Student teachers have made reports evaluating the conference, said H. R. Hill of the education department.

J. C. McMonagle spoke before the speech section of the meeting. Subject of his speech was "Methods and Problems in Teaching Speech Fundamentals."

Another article of great interest to alumni and students alike will be in the form of a letter from Coach Charley Bachman to alumni on an inside dope in football—things that happen in the dressing room before and after games.

The cover will be a large picture of Bachman and L. L. Frimodig, assistant athletic director.

Dates of publication have been changed this year. The Record will come out in October, January, April, and July, where heretofore it has appeared in November, February, April, and July. This change was made so a full half semester's news might be included in each issue.

Ironless Room May Yield Diet Secrets

By HELEN PRATT

A laboratory without metal. On the second floor of the Home Economics building there is a strange laboratory. It is very small and is used by Dr. Theima Porter in a research study of iron balances.

Iron is contained in the body in very minute quantities, and since samples are so small, any speck of iron would throw results to the winds. Since dust and water contain iron, special conditions are necessary in order to make the work accurate.

There is no iron or metal equipment in the laboratory. Glass equipment is used almost entirely. A few indispensable hinges are made of aluminum. The stove used is an electric unit, completely covered with asbestos.

The purpose of the study is to determine the best quantity of iron to include in the diets of children. The amount used in the diets fed was seven to eight milligrams daily. This is approximately the amount consumed by most children.

While children were receiving the experimental diet, they were allowed to play only with iron-free toys. The study was carried on during January and February.

Women's Dormitories Plan Dances, Exchange Dinners

Women's dormitories have planned extensive social schedules for the month of October. East and West Mayo halls held an officers' recognition dinner last week. A birthday dinner, honoring women whose birthdays come in September and October will be held October 24. Halloween night will also be celebrated. West Mayo will have an exchange dinner with Mason and Albot halls October 26.

A group theme will be carried out at the North and South Williams fall term parties October 20. Coy Ecklund's band will play. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mead, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wynn, and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Caniff are patrons. Guests include Dean Elizabeth Conrad and President and Mrs. R. S. Shaw.

North hall fall term party will be held October 27. Mary Frances Bliss, general chairman, has announced that the theme is "Dance of the Fall Leaves," and that leaves will be used as decoration. Bob Siegrist and his band will play.

Mary Patterson and Leah Fox are co-chairmen of the Sunday night tea which North hall is holding. This is the second year that the dormitory has sponsored tea, served buffet style.

Margaret Larabaster is general chairman for the party dinner which will be held tomorrow night at North hall, and 20 members of Mason hall and North hall will have an exchange dinner Thursday night.

POLLOCK

(Continued from page 1)

At the age of 16 he joined the staff of the Washington Post as assistant dramatic critic and later became critic of the Washington Times. Given his choice of saying what the office wanted him to say concerning plays or leaving, he left.

In New York, Anna Held, famous French actress and first wife of Florenz Ziegfeld, hired him as her press agent. Shortly afterwards he wrote two Ziegfeld Follies.

Since that time Pollock has become internationally known for his literary works. Becoming a lecturer a few years ago, he has since that time delivered over 2,000 lectures.

Pollock will give two talks tomorrow night, one at 7 and one at 9 p. m. The lecture, originally scheduled for tonight, was postponed on account of rain.

Holland Says Colds Are Decreasing

A sharp decrease in the number of students suffering from common colds was reported yesterday by Dr. C. F. Holland, health service head. He attributes the decline to the promptness with which most students reported for treatment and the weather change in the last few weeks.

Contrary to a belief that newness and beauty of the health center would offer an inducement to patients to remain longer than necessary, Holland says the thought of class cuts makes hospitalization periods as short as possible.

Representatives Go To MEA Meeting

Members of the education department, accompanied by several student teachers, attended the regional meet of the third region of the Michigan Education association in Jackson last week.

Student teachers have made reports evaluating the conference, said H. R. Hill of the education department.

J. C. McMonagle spoke before the speech section of the meeting. Subject of his speech was "Methods and Problems in Teaching Speech Fundamentals."

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Minnesota Dean Headlines Chem Convo October 27-28

S. C. Lind, dean of the School of Technology of the University of Minnesota, will speak on the "Story of Radium" Friday night, October 27, before the Ohio-Michigan region of the American Chemical society. Dr. Lind is president-elect of the society and will assume office January 1, 1940.

The Ohio-Michigan group will hold a biennial convention at Michigan State October 27 and 28. It is the first such meeting to be held here.

A paper prepared by Dr. I. Forrest Huddleston and Dr. Ward Giltner on the "Study of the Chemistry of Benzene" is to be given at 2 p. m. Friday afternoon. Arthur J. Clark, head of the college chemistry department, will formally open the meeting. More than 25 papers about original research work are to be presented throughout the convention by chemists from the Ohio-Michigan region.

The American Chemical society, organized in 1876, is composed of 22,000 members. This is the largest chemical society in the world whose work is purely scientific.

The 12 local sections represented by the Ohio-Michigan group are Detroit, Ann Arbor, Midland, Michigan State college, Toledo, Cleveland, Akron, Columbus, Cincinnati, Dayton, Lexington, Ky., and Erie, Pa. These regional meetings have an approximate attendance of 250.

Meetings will be held in the lecture room of the Kedzie Chemical laboratory. They are open only to those who register. All graduate and junior and senior students who are majoring in chemistry may attend.

PLEDGING

(Continued from page 1)

Howard Genie, James Hook, Tom Straight, John Griffin, Joseph K. Goude, Jr., Robert E. Young, and Morgan Nims.

The Hesperian pledge list includes Bob Daxson, Bob Laine, Bruce Campbell, Bill Hunsburg, Don Bos Sam Horton Phil Allier, Roger Chatterton, John Hughes, Larry Den Hollander, Howard Treadway, Edgar Jolly, Warren Troliff, Jack Jerbie, Bob Barth, Bob Collinson, Dick Rick, Bill Patch, Bill Murphy, Ed Gary, Doug Campbell, and Gordon McPherson.

To date Sigma Alpha Epsilon has pledged Al Frensch, Jack Beck, Al Muehle, Dick Greenwood, and Ralph McGowan.

From the Sigma Nu house word has been received that Fred Perry, Fred Quigley, Bob Steves, Neil Davis, Gerald Marshall, Al Gault, Dick Tom, John Chapman, John Blanchard, Ed Gusterson, and Lloyd Osterman have been pledged to that fraternity.

Alpha Gamma Rho reports that William Case, Floyd Parmelee, Walter Lee, R. Herb Reiler, Vernon Ostrom, Bob Page, Leonard Marshall, Bob Tetter, Jack Moore, Gordon McNeely, Jack Labin, and Harold Mitchell have been pledged to that house.

Regular monthly meeting of the Householders' association will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in room 103 Union annex.

The association is composed of women renting off-campus rooms to college student. All members are expected to attend the Thursday meeting.

Faculty Attends Home Ec Meet

Eight members of the home economics faculty will attend a meeting of the Michigan Home Economics association in Battle Creek Thursday. Miss Irma Gross is president of the organization.

The meeting will concern itself with "Family Relations" and the discussion will be led by Miss Lillian Mann.

Those who will attend the meeting and banquet from Michigan State are Dean Maria Day, Miss Hazel Straub, Miss Helen Ludwig, Miss Bertha Stokard, Miss Irma Gross, Miss Mildred Jones, Miss Nina Betty, Miss Helen Baester, Miss Ethel Wells, and Miss Katherine Hart.

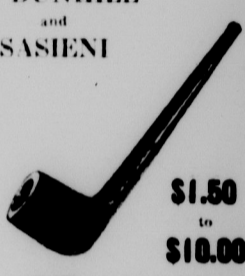
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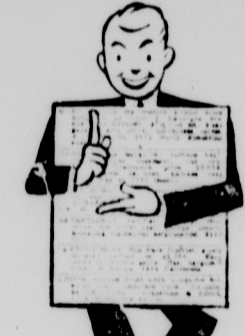
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Michigan State News

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Gale Page
Hein Broderick
Ronald Reagan
Allen Jenkins
Zasu Pitts
Maxie Rosenbloom
and The National Jitterbug Champions

EXTRA MARCH OF TIME

"SOLDIERS WITH WINGS"

Spartan Sportfolio

By DON ANDERSON

A bouquet of dandelion greens and a couple of soggy rolls to Roy Knipschild, who served as field judge at the Michigan State-Marquette football game last Saturday.

Knipschild was the one who called the interference on Bill Batchelor on Wy Davis' punt to Jim Richardson in the fourth quarter. According to a statement by Knipschild himself, Richardson did not signal for a free catch, but had the opportunity to do so, and as Batchelor was practically on top of him he could not have made an attempt to catch the ball without bodily contact. Figure that one out.

Only Third Line

Knipschild went on further to say that it was only the third time in 15 years that he had been forced to call this penalty. As we see it, extreme for such a penalty occurs in every game that is played, for it is very rarely that a safety man does not have from one to six individuals of the opposing team bearing down on him.

A man traveling at top speed cannot, when he sees the free catch signal, come to a dead stop. Invariably, his momentum will carry him somewhere near the safety man. And, Richardson did not even signal for a free catch. According to Knipschild's astonishing decision, Batchelor should have allowed Richardson to catch the ball and run for a touchdown. Not only did Richardson not signal for a free catch, but he made no attempt to catch the ball. Batchelor was only doing his job in being on top of the ball when it landed, so as to down it should it take reverse English toward the State goal line.

Knipschild's radical calling of the play ended a good game on a rather sour note. Perhaps the field judge was only doing his duty, but we believe that a football official should be able to interpret plays as they occur, according to the circumstances at the time, rather than rigidly enforcing them as they read in the rule book. Rules are written to cover general situations, and the official is supposed to be blessed with enough common sense to apply them in the light of circumstances at hand. We're pretty sure we're safe in saying that Knipschild "missed one" last Saturday.

Air Defense Fails

Marquette scored two touchdowns against Michigan State last Saturday. One should never have scored at all. One of the Hilltoppers' per markers came in an interception of a badly thrown forward pass, and the other was set up by a long, wind-blown, back and prayer pass.

The best ground defense in the world is worthless in front of a weak air defense. Even if a team has a strong line capable of breaking through to throw the opposing back for losses, one long, completed pass can nullify all previous good defense work. Thus, Marquette, through the use of these lengthy aerials, was able to offset any defensive advantage Michigan State may have had.

The Spartans have been weak in pass defense in the three games played so far. With defense suffered can be traced directly to this deficiency. If State is to go anywhere this year, or any great, for that matter, it must perfect a defense capable of stopping an air attack. You just can't win football games in this day and age with a weak pass defense. The emphasis in modern times is definitely on the forward pass.

In other words, the Spartans "locked" very good last Saturday. They have a good crew of hard-running backs and a good pass attack at their own. But they failed to put on a sustained drive simply because they lacked the blocking. Invariably, the hole was there in the Marquette line for the ball carrier, but once he was through that hole he was all alone. Charles Bachman would welcome a couple of good blocking backs. Right now, he hasn't any. That's all that's keeping the Spartans from being a pretty fair to middling football team.

The Marquette game raised a question in our minds. What has happened to Jerry Drake? At the start of the year, he was hoisted as Johnny Pingel's successor, yet he has played only briefly since the Wayne game. We said once we thought he had the stuff and we still say so. Without questioning the Spartan coaches' judgment a bit, we would like to have seen Drake in there last Saturday. Given the proper chance, he should be able to come through in a big way. How about it, Charley?

Injured Gridders Return As Spartans Gird For Purdue

Fehr Paces Harriers In Penn State Win

Spartans Expect Victory at Pitt

By JOE SIMEK

Led by "galloping" Roy Fehr, who nipped Bill Smith in a brilliant four-mile duel, Michigan State's harriers opened their season here Saturday with a convincing 24-33 triumph over powerful Penn State. The Spartans now turn their thoughts toward Pittsburgh.

On the basis of last year's easy victory over the Panthers, Saturday's run in the "Smoky City" should be a bit easier than that against the experienced Penn State squad.

Tops Field



Fehr, top Spartan runner, took individual honors in the State-Penn State cross country race last Saturday.

The feature of Saturday's meet was the close finish of Fehr and Smith. The latter set the pace, but the Royal Oak veteran was content to hang on, a stride back, until he hit the last hundred yards on the running track. Then with a beautiful burst of speed he drove ahead of the 10-4 champion.

The Penn State ace then challenged in the last 50 yards and made it a race until the last few strides from the tape where he faltered. The winning time, 21:10.0, will go down as a meet record, and also as a course mark due to a change in the old course.

Third in line was Frank Maule of Penn State who shaded George Keller by 17 seconds when he crossed the line in 21:35. Close behind Keller came Bill Mansfield, timed in 21:55, and Ed Mills in 22 minutes flat.

The last man to count in the scoring for the Spartans was Warren Anderson, who finished eighth in 22:18. Al Mangan ranked ninth, but Glenn Smith who was making his first varsity start finished last in 1:40 place after he developed a hip injury.

Smith's injury will keep him out of action for some time, and, inasmuch as Captain Dick Frey is not ready for service, Coach Lauren P. Brown's hunt for a seventh man is renewed.

The Spartan mentor was well pleased with the performance of his men in their first test as the individual times were well under corresponding figures of last year.

State Eleven Faces Rough Future

Results of Saturday's football contests throughout the nation indicated that Michigan State will have to make it if they are to finish the season above the 500 mark.

Three of the remaining foes in the Division 1939 schedule seemed destined to be two others carried by Purdue. The Hoosiers' record book with a fourth period touchdown and conversion to tie the game, Minnesota scored 12-12 Friday night with but four minutes to play. Budget Mike Byline scored 43 yards on an off-tackle play and Fred Montague booted the last off interception to seal a victory from the Gophers.

Syracuse' conversion program, which was string of 10 straight conversions by the Orange of Syracuse in previous seasons, continued last night. Again it was a case of scoring first, and in the last moments when with Syracuse leading 13-0, the Orange hit the Hoosier line to tie the score in the closing minutes.

Temple. The Owls of Temple university captured on their first victory of the current season when they rebounded from the half-time intermission to a transformed ball club and trounced Texas Christian University 14-0.

Iodians. Taking advantage of many Michigan errors, the Hoosiers scored last and last period touchdowns to win their first Big Ten battle this year, 14-0.

Santa Clara. Again the Broncos

Lady Luck Backs Spartans As Cagers Open Practice

By MARSHALL DANN

When we got the first game, all kinds of things and the entire season was in the bag, assured Knipschild, Michigan State basketball manager, as he watched Coach Ben Van Alstyne lead his cagers through their first practice of the season.

"Yes, we can't miss," he continued. "Marty Hutt and I went out last Friday the 13th at midnight, and caught a rabbit. Well, I got my left hand foot right here in my pocket, and so we're a cinch."

From other quarters, however, come reports that aren't so optimistic. VanAlstyne declared that the loss of Frank Studier and George Falkowski, who were declared ineligible when Police Advertisers were raised out of circulation, would mean more than appears on the surface.

Aerials Mark Trojan Drill

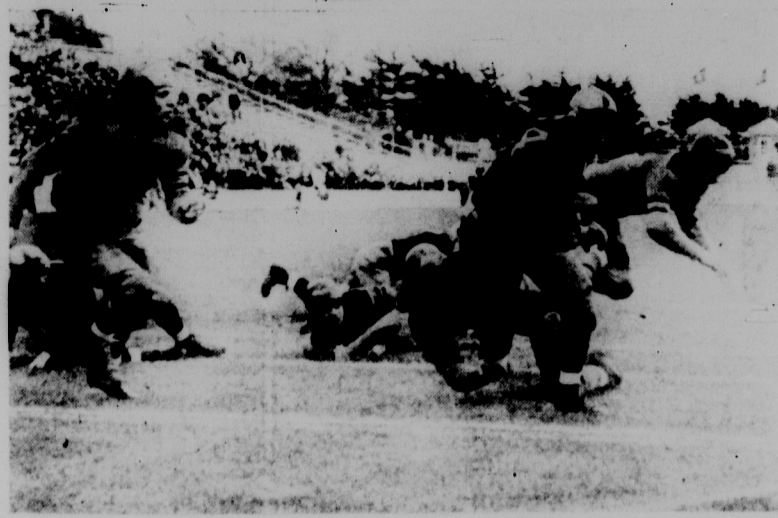
Offense, particularly the passing end of it, was due for a thorough going over this week as Coach Cuddy Shaver began drilling his charges for Friday's game with Adrian. With this stress on the aerial department, the Trojan mentor began Monday afternoon to eradicate any such mistakes as the one made against Sturgis last Sunday.

Light work was scheduled yesterday for those who participated in the Sturgis contest. Instead of the regular signal drills, Shaver assigned the first-stringers to a fundamental passing workout. For the purposes it was a busy day. Signal practice provided a regulation game scrimmage between two teams composed of second and third team boys. The intra-squad clash gave Shaver an opportunity to look over his untrod material.

Asked about the Sturgis defeat, Shaver replied in his usual frank manner. "I was impressed with the defensive work of the line. That good line stand really showed some fight. Ted Brounace's work at right end in halting those end sweeps was outstanding."

Failed to register a victory as the underdog University of San Francisco Dons held them to a 13-13 tie.

Spartans Score Against Marquette



Spartan hopes were high at this time. Wyman Davis, State left half, is shown driving over Marquette's goal line for a touchdown in the second quarter of last Saturday's game. The Hilltoppers tied the score a moment later, however.

Drilling Leads Netmen To Finals

Using his superior experience advantageously, Morris Drilling, tall Grand Rapids freshman, scored two easy victories in his quarter-final and semi-final matches to lead the field into the finals in the all college tennis tournament now in progress on the campus courts.

Drilling overpowered Bill Maxwell in his semi-final contest 6-3, 4-6, 6-1 as Maxwell was unable to keep up with the variety of shots constantly falling at all angles from the favorite's racket. Although dropped from the tourney, Maxwell had some consolation in the fact that his second set victory was the first set Drilling had failed to win so far in his interrupted march to finals competition. The winner defeated Frank Burrows 6-0, 6-3 to gain his semi-final draw.

In the lower bracket play advanced at a somewhat slower pace with third-round, quarter-final and semi-final matches yet to be played before Drilling's opponent in the final game can be determined. Frank Beeman is the only lower-bracket entrant to reach the semi-finals to date.

Technical Defeat Freak Penalty Sets Stage For Marquette's Winning Field Goal

By SHELDON MOYER

Although defeated, 17-14, last Saturday, by a highly alert Marquette eleven, a note of cheer was struck in the Spartan camp today when trainer Jack Heppinstall announced that five players who have been on the injured list would be ready to see action against Purdue this week.

Four of the gridgers, Ron Alling, Eddie Pearce, Ed Abdo and Willie Davis suffered slight injuries in last Saturday's fracas. Davis had three stitches taken in his lip after being carried from the field in the fourth quarter.

Heated discussions about the freak play that resulted in victory for the Golden Avalanche have been boiled down to one point. That the Spartans were penalized by a technically based foul on the inner pages of a dusty rules book.

The ruling upon which a 15-yard penalty and the choice of putting the ball in play by running or a free kick is allowed seems to hinge on one word—opportunity.

From the rule book comes the clause, "interference with the opportunity for a fair catch." The spirit of this clause is to enforce only three or strictest interpretation that means four times in 16 years as a football any motion which might in-

Lansingites Win on 'Prayer Pass'; Abbot 5 Triumphs

DZV Leads Teams In Action Tonight

The Lansing Independents snatched victory from defeat by virtue of a pass that was in the air as the final gun sounded in the feature game of last night's Independent league play.

The U. P. team led the Lansing outfit until the final 30 seconds of the game with one first down as the margin. As the referee raised his gun the Lansing team passed from their opponents' 46 yard line. The Frank Merrivell pass was tossed by Hulster to Jones who received it on the 10 yard line, slipped by two U. P. men and scored. The extra point was awarded to the Lansing team when the U. P. was guilty of unsportsmanlike conduct. Final score, Lansing Independents 7, U. P. 0.

Games to be played by the Independents tonight are DZV vs Alpha Chi Sigma, Sarah Williams vs Bealtown, and the YMCA vs Vets.

The Mustangs and Badgers game was not played, Monday night as neither team appeared at the field.

Mary Mayo betted the Foresters with two first downs, after four scoreless quarters.

Mary Mayo 0 0 0 0-0
Foresters 0 0 0 0-0
Lansing Ind. 0 0 0 0-7
U. P. 0 0 0 0-0

Low Scores Mark Dorm Grid Play

Lack of scoring featured play in the Dorm league last night as the teams played in a slight daze.

Abbot 14 and Mason 5 exhibited the best brand of football, Mason winning, 7-0, with the play on Abbot 14 territory most of the way. Mason 5 put over its share on McGorger's dash, and Stone caught a short pass in the end zone for the conversion.

Mason 8 defeated Mason 4 by virtue of a single first down coming on the wings of a short pass. In the nightcap, an end runner, Weight gave Wells F a hard earned triumph over Wells C. He converted to make it 7-0.

Mason 5 7 0 0 0-0
Abbot 14 0 0 0 0-0
Mason 8 0 0 0 0-0
Mason 4 0 0 0 0-0
Wells F 0 7 0 0-0
Wells C 0 0 0 0-0

Hutt Favored To Win Golf Meet

Len Hutt, brother of Marty Hutt of basketball fame, established himself as the favorite in the all-college golf tournament by defeating Ralph Rounds 4-3 in the first round. Hutt in defeating Rounds last year's semi-finalist went the course in 75.

In other first round matches Jack Hislop eliminated Bob Deaton 2-1, Jim Funston defeated Bob Harvey 5-4, George Zimmerman defeated Hank Pollard 4-3. The feature match of the week will be the contest between Hutt and Jack Busch, former Grand Rapids junior college star, who drew a first round bye.

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PERC WESTMORE
made-up expert for Warner Bros., says it takes the right combination of color, line and contour to bring out the best features of all stars. Here you see him with glamorous ANN SHERIDAN who is currently starring in "THE ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES" a Warner Bros. picture