

Weather

Cloudy Tuesday; warmer temperature.

Volume 32 Z 329

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1939

# Michigan State News

COMBINED WITH THE EAST LANSING PRESS

Editorials

I. F. C. Plays "Muscle Man" Role Give It a Name

No. 17

## Columbia U. Professor Is Slated for Education Talk

Dr. George S. Counts, professor of education at Columbia University, will speak at the luncheon Saturday at 12:30 in the main dining room of the Union, under auspices of the Michigan County Federation of Teachers.



DR. GEORGE S. COUNTS

## Today's Campus

### Puttin' on the Dog

Members of Sigma Kappa society are having the time of their lives these days. "Instructing" is the new mascot.

### Real Realism

What's a football game without the proper atmosphere?

### Hannah's A Papa

A lady visitor arrived in Lansing Saturday in the wee hours of the morning on her way to the home of Secretary and Mrs. John A. Hannah here in East Lansing.

### Snatched Sparrow

At present she is staying at the Sparrow hospital in Lansing.

### Squelched

Sunday at the dedication of Abbot hall, Gordon Barrack, in conversation with Pres. Robert S. Shaw was asked, "Are you beating yourself?"

### Under the Wire

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 30—Winnie Ruth Judd, who escaped from an insane asylum here a few days ago, walked into the same hospital tonight and surrendered.

### Under the Wire

BERLIN, Oct. 30—German propaganda ministry said it had no further information today on the ship City of Flint.

### Under the Wire

LONDON, Oct. 30—Little damage was announced as the result of a German air attack today on a flotilla of British destroyers.

### Under the Wire

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30—The House of Representatives begins consideration of the neutrality bill tomorrow.

## Terror is Gone From Halloween

Today is Halloween. And as stores trim their windows with waxed autumn leaves and theaters hold "gala Halloween parties", spooks yawn and yearn for the good old days.

Reformation of Halloween activities has kept pace with modern improvements in landscaping and plumbing. The college president won't wake up tomorrow morning to find his front gate swinging from the chimney of his house, for front gates are rare.

The spirit that moved gate hangers to make this a night of terror is rare, too. Grads of M. A. C. can tell vivid stories of assembling farm wagons on rooftops as warming-up exercises for a whole night of stunts.

Engaging in sophisticated reminiscing, Spartan men can recall what now seem to be long years ago when there was seldom

an upright privy in the old home town on the morning of November 1, and junk piles were transferred piecemeal from back alleys to front porches.

Even the little fellows aren't afraid of ghosts any more, and laugh all the harder at a weird false face.

"Anything goes" was the battle cry of Halloween night before the civilizing influences of parties and motion pictures took effect, and the only thing wrong was to get caught. Hell-raisers were disappointed if they weren't chased at least three times by the cops while they turned the town upside down during the night.

But now it's just another day on the calendar. Perhaps some of the faculty, harking back to their college days, and maybe even some of those deputies whom police forces add, smile as they watch modern Halloween observance.

And maybe they say slyly to themselves, "They don't know what they're missin'."

## Four Attending Ag Meeting

Four members of the Michigan State faculty left Saturday noon to attend the National Outlook meeting at Washington, D. C. They are R. B. Gunn and O. E. Urey at the economics department, H. A. Burger of the farm management department, and Miss Julia Pund of the Home Economics division.

The conference, sponsored by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, meets to discuss the agricultural outlook of the nation for the following year. Every college in the United States is represented at the meeting, which lasts for 10 days.

## Dean to Talk As Home Ecs Organize

Miss Marie Dye, Home Economics dean, will speak at organization of junior and senior home economics students according to their professional majors at meeting sponsored by Home Ec club, Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m., in the Little Theatre.

Five major groups will be formed. Foods and nutrition, with faculty adviser Dean Marie Dye, vocational, Mrs. Mele Byers, clothing and related arts, Miss Ethel Webb, institutional, Mrs. Mele Byers, general, Dr. Irma Gross.

Purpose of this division will be to learn more about the professional fields in which each group is about to enter. A chairman and three assistant chairmen for each will be elected at the Tuesday meeting.

In the foods group students will learn of accredited hospital diet applications, and duties of a hospital dietitian. Vocational majors will work out ideas of extra-curricular work in teaching. Clothing students will receive information on training courses required in commercial stores.

Committee of organization includes: Chairman, Ruth Judd, assistant chairmen, Jean Wadick and Betty Toff, temporary chairmen for elections, Food, Barbara Jenks, vocational, Virginia Stone, clothing, Jane Missetman, institutional, Ruth Meyers, and general, Jean MacDonald.

## I M L Names Advisers

Paul D. Bagwell of the speech department, and Dr. C. Holland of the health service, will serve as faculty advisers to the Independent Council, President Kelvin Kiebler announced at the last meeting.

Two changes have been made in the council. Dick Crew will replace Paul Dixon as vice president, and Gon Mollhagen will take Bernie Gosting's place as treasurer. Gosting will confine his activities to management of the date bureau.

Elections of zone chairmen this week filled all but four places on the council. New zone chairmen in Abbot hall are, Charles Clark, zone 15, and Harry Richards, zone 16. Dick Muniz is chairman for zone 12 in Mason hall, and Ralph H. Clark replaces Don Mollhagen in zone 14.

## MSC Grad Visits Campus Monday

Dr. J. M. Merritt, Michigan State graduate of '28, now entomologist for the Tobacco By-products and Chemical Corporation of Louisville, Ky., manufacturers of nicotine sulphate, visited the campus Monday.

Doctor Merritt, returning to Louisville after vacationing in Michigan, called on the entomology department here to discuss possible experimental work on control of insects.

He was graduate assistant in entomology for five years here, and received his doctor's degree in 1936 at M. S. C.

## Foltz Represents MSC At Power Confab

Professor L. S. Foltz of the electrical engineering department, represented Michigan State college at a meeting of midwest college representatives in Chicago last week to map a program for the Midwest Power conference.

## C. O. Wilkins Pays For Governor's Last Laugh

And Governor Dickinson laughed and laughed and laughed because he knew that he wasn't it.

But the Consumers' Power company didn't like his attitude. Even if he were the governor of the state, he wasn't going to put anything over on them. So they went in person to the honorable one and requested that \$21.50 be immediately forked over to them.

And again the crusader laughed and laughed and told them that they could go to the one who had lived there last. This he intimated was a case of where the old maxim, "He who lives there last gets the last laugh," didn't apply.

Then seeing the futility of their efforts, the company representatives tried the former governor of Michigan, Attorney Murphy. But he too laughed and laughed and the company folks started to get red in the face.

But finally a hero appeared on the scene in the person of C. O. Wilkins, Michigan State college treasurer, who paid the bill for the college, who had agreed that they were the rightful debtors.

It seems that someone had forgotten to turn off the gas meter in the former governor's home prior on consumption. Murphy left this morning for the bill.

## Date Bureau Moves Office Location

Location of the M. S. C. date bureau, sponsored by the Independent Men's League, has been moved from the Spartan office in the library to the Wolverine office in the Union annex, it was announced yesterday. Office hours are Wednesday and Thursday, 7 to 9 p. m.

## MSC Is Center of Fight On Costly Fowl Disease

M. S. C.'s bacteriology department is regional headquarters for 25 states in their struggle to eradicate a type of paratyphoid in fowl that is costing poultrymen approximately \$40,000,000 a year.

Because of State's central location for the region, which extends from the Atlantic coast to the Dakotas and its well-equipped laboratories, it was chosen by a convention of experts and poultrymen two years ago as the center of activity in combating the disease.

The work is under the general supervision of the federal government, according to Dr. H. J. Stahl, who, with Dr. P. J. Scheibel, is part-time adviser to the project.

They are trying to attack the single disease from all angles. Doctor Stahl said yesterday, speaking of the department's work in this field.

A staff of nine experts and about 24 students is engaged on the project.

## "Sisters" Meet Thursday

Family group meetings for all big and little sisters will be held Thursday from 5 to 8 p. m.

Lists of group leaders and big sisters in each group are posted in the home economics meeting.

Jean Collar, chairman of the freshmen counselor system, announced that Thursday's meeting will take the place of the regular freshman orientation meetings this week.

## Astronomers See North Pole On Mars With New Telescope

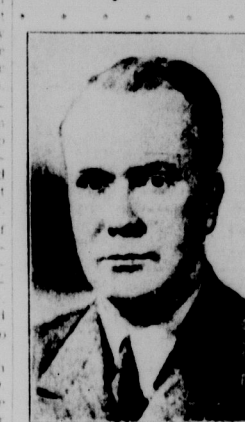
By R. G. PARKHURST. That curious looking object frequently seen around campus on these clear nights isn't a Martian; it's a recently completed telescope, being used by members of the astronomy club and physics students.

The telescope itself is similar to the new 200-inch reflector being built at the California Institute of Technology. It is six feet long and equipped with a 10-inch mirror. Mounted on a portable iron frame, the instrument is supported with counterweights on each side so that it may be raised or lowered at will. The eyepiece is mounted on the side at the top.

On a clear night the snow-capped peak of the north pole of Mars can be seen through the lenses. The instrument is powerful enough to distinguish two objects one inch apart at a distance of three miles.

## Novelists Are Beating Historians, Says Vincent Sheean

Correspondent Talks Thursday at MSC



VINCENT SHEEAN

According to Vincent Sheean, novelist and war correspondent, who will lecture in Peoples Church Thursday, today's novelists are beating historians at their own game.

Reverting to this, Sheean said recently, "Talbot, Stephen Crane, and Stendhal also wrote excellent history, although the world regards them primarily as novelists."

Sheean will replace Dr. Henry Link, psychologist, who was unable to keep his lecture engagement here. Two lectures will be given, one at 7 p. m. and a second at 9 p. m.

Sheean feels that a historical novel can represent the true feelings of a people better than can straight factual reporting. The writer of a leading article in the official organ of the Book of the Month club says of Sheean: "The... referring to Sheean and John Guntner and the Gals, Whitaker, Armstrong and Spryng have brought journalism up to a new level."

## YWCA Groups Plan First Meeting

First YWCA interest group meeting of the year will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Peoples church, according to Miss E. Sator, "Y. W." director.

The world affairs group will have as its speaker Miss Virginia Carrier, Lansing YWCA secretary, who will speak on "The World Christian Student Conference." Miss Carrier attended this conference in Amsterdam, Holland. Jane Harvey is in charge of the group.

The religion group, headed by Betty Mils and Grace Nantall, will make plans for the "World Week of Prayer and World Fellowship," which will begin Wednesday, November 13.

The community and social service group will begin its project for the Christmas party given by "Y. W." for underprivileged children. Members of this group will also dress dolls and animals to be given to the children.

According to Miss Sator, leaders for the girl reserve groups in Lansing will be chosen. Betty McClure and Jean Fairbanks are leaders of this group. The handbook "See YWCA—Page 3"

## Foresters Tap Five New Men

Xi Sigma Pi, national forestry honorary, will include five members this week. Roy Shing, chapter president, announced yesterday. Initiates are Robert Larson of Escanaba, junior, and Ag council representative, Robert Kreyer of Chicago, senior, president of the local chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, and tentative editor of the proposed forestry annual, James Owen of Elisha, Ala., junior, and vice president of the Forestry Club, Marvin Cooley of Jackson, senior, and editor of Pine Needles, webster, forestry club news sheet, and Lucy Taylor, Lansing, senior.

Informal initiation will begin today and will run throughout Wednesday. Activities will be climaxed by a formal initiation ceremony at a banquet to be held in the forestry cabin next Tuesday.

Xi Sigma Pi was founded at the University of Washington, Seattle, in 1908, to promote scholarship, professional achievements, and professional relationships in forestry. Michigan State holds the Beta chapter, which was founded in 1916.

## Staffmen Attend Metals Meeting

Professor H. E. Pahlow of the chemical engineering department, and Professors W. L. Cockrell and B. Sangster of the mechanical engineering department attended the annual convention of the American Society of Metals in Chicago last week.

Topics discussed at the meeting included developments in the practical as well as the scientific field in metal-working and all types of metallurgical products.

The American Society of Metals, the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, Wire Association, and the American Welding society were represented at the meeting.

## Campus Calendar

- N. W. S.—Tuesday, 12 noon
- Union sunporch
- Orchestra—Wednesday, 7 p. m.
- Dance studio
- A. S. A. I.—Tuesday, 8 p. m.
- Room 20, Ag. hall
- Junior Farm Bureau—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
- Faculty dining room, Union
- Sigma Epsilon—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
- Room 1, Union annex
- Upper Peninsula Club—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
- Room 1, Home Ec Bldg
- Agronomy Club—Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
- Room 311, Ag. hall
- Sociology Club—Thursday, 7 p. m.
- Forestry cabin
- State News Photographers—Tuesday, 5 p. m.
- State News office
- Studio Theater—Room 130, Morrill hall
- Tuesday, 7:15 p. m.
- Perishing Rifles—Wednesday, 7 p. m.
- 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 program.

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

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND  
By DEW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—So far as the public can tell, the President has assiduously kept out of the neutrality debate since his message to congress last month. But privately he has been doing plenty of talking—particularly to critical congressmen.

Illustrative of the arguments he is using to win the votes badly needed to put embargo repeal through the House was his heart-to-heart chat with James F. O'Connor, white-haired, earnest Montana representative. The two men are old friends and Roosevelt opened the conversation on a personal note.

"I hear you are against me, Jim," he said, "and that's kind of tough to take from an old friend like you. We've usually pulled together in the past and I need your support more than ever now."

"Matter of fact, Mr. President," said O'Connor, smiling, "if you had not called me here, I would be blasting away at your bill this very minute. I had a special order to speak today, but canceled it when I got your phone call."

"I appreciate that, Jim," replied Roosevelt warmly. "Now tell me what you've got against our bill. I know I don't have to tell you that I am just as determined to keep the country out of war as you are."

"I know that, Mr. President, but my chief objection to the bill is that we would be going against an outright embargo policy laid down by congress in 1935 and reaffirmed in 1936 and 1937. To change that policy now that war has broken out, seems to be unneutral. The fact that Germany may benefit if we don't lift the embargo is only incidental, in my opinion, and doesn't alter the situation. It looks as if we are going out of our way to crack down on one particular belligerent."

NEUTRALITY AND AGGRESSORS  
Roosevelt looked out of the window contemplatively for a moment and then slowly replied in effect:

"Jim, your argument would be plausible except that your premise is wrong. Congress had a special session in mind in 1937 when it passed the original neutrality act—Italy, Ethiopia, the invaded nation, was too poor to buy arms at least on a scale with Italy.

"You must not forget, Jim, that from the very beginning of the trouble in Europe, we have been committed irreversibly against aggressors. The 1936 act was intended primarily to prevent Mussolini from getting arms. Now we are in the position of helping another aggressor, Hitler, so long as the arms embargo remains in effect.

"But, Mr. President," asked O'Connor, "now can you reconcile repeal of the embargo with keeping this country out of war?"

The president's answer to this was another question: "Jim, what do you think got us into the last war?"

"As I see it, two things were responsible. Entangling credit alliances and the sinking of our ships."

"Very well," retorted Roosevelt. "The neutrality bill guards against the sinking of our ships by excluding them from combat areas and the Senate has banned credits through an amendment."

O'Connor admitted this, but said there still was one other question troubling him. "There is a lot of talk going around," he said, "about Hitler coming over here if he defeats the Allies. Do you think he will?"

"No, I don't," was Roosevelt's prompt answer. "But if he should win, I am firmly convinced he will try to get at us economically. He'll do his best to undermine our foreign trade, especially in South America."

JUST BETWEEN US GIRLS...

JANE DICKINSON  
MT HOLYOKE SENIOR IS FOURTH IN DIRECT LINE AND FOURTH IN HER FAMILY TO ATTEND MT HOLYOKE COLLEGE.

ELIZABETH WEAVER  
COMPLETED THE FULL COLLEGE COURSE AT NORTHWESTERN U. BY ATTENDING NIGHT SCHOOL FOR 40 YEARS! SHE SPENT 6,000 HOURS STUDYING—REWARD: A BACHELOR OF PHILOSOPHY DEGREE.

RUTH NEER  
RUTH FARR

"EAST IS EAST AND WEST IS WEST AND NEVER THE TWIN SHALL MEET... BUT ON THE CAMPUS OF ARIZONA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE (FLAGSTAFF) NEER MET FARR! AND BOTH WERE RUTHS."

BACKSHOT  
SYRACUSE UNIV. WAS THE FIRST INSTITUTION TO GRANT A WOMAN AN M.D. DEGREE.

You Say This

Student Opinion Column

Dear Editor:  
Gloom shrouds Abbot and Mason halls today; the lights are dim at the fraternities; and low moans issue from once-proud Wells hall. Right! It's women again.

It all began when Chief Justice James F. Ailshie of the Idaho supreme court thundered that what American colleges need is "red-blooded young men instead of sissies."

Using the Justice's remark as a springboard, four of State's foremost security sisters gave a mighty leap from the back pages of a Lansing newspaper to land squarely on the neck of Mr. Average Spartan.

College men are of the hot-house variety and are too sheltered... their personalities are too stereotyped... they don't know how to even dress as college men should!... They don't have the carriage of college men!...

These opinions and more, so many, many more, were expressed as the girls let down their hair and swung from the beam.

What if anything, can the poor ladies say in self-defense?

Bob Schryvers, dragged out of his berth in the Union grill and pressed, as a statement, said weakly: "I'm afraid they're right. I've never heard of this even dress; they only teach us night dress in the Field Artillery."

Joe Giam spoke from his hospital bed to say: "We may be stoned, but I saw plenty of red blood during the Fresh-Soph toast."

Only color men during the whole affair was Montague (Misty) Montague. "Maybe I also got a red carriage," he said, "but he girls seem to prefer me Parkard to a carriage any day."

From Hollywood, Lew Ayres, the film actor, put in his two-cent worth. "The average girl is dull," he remarked. "She has read nothing. She is not interested in politics, religion, news of the day, or intelligent conversation. She talks only about clothes, the races, and parties."

Shame on you, Young Doctor Kidgale! Our coeds may not all be Betty Grables, but we love them still. And why don't they keep still!

SOPHOMORE MALE

With the Modern Greeks  
By MARY LEE SCHOOLEY

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—  
A hayride party was held Saturday night, followed by a dance at the house.

Frankie Cowing, alum from the class of '39, visited the house last week.

There was a pledge dinner at the house last night.

SIGMA KAPPA—  
Sunday night the Sigma Kappas entertained with a faculty supper. Guests were Deane and Mrs. Henry Dirks, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bagwell, and Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Lark.

Newly elected officers of the pledge class are president, Betty Harrington, vice-president, Mary Meyer, secretary, Betty Bushnell, treasurer, Marjorie Williams, parliamentarian, Mary Scott.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA—  
Open house was held for the professional members who were new to the American Chemical society regional meeting. A luncheon was given for these members Friday noon.

DELTA CHI—  
George Bedell will be married Christmas to a girl from his home town, Bridgeport, Conn.

Dad's day will be celebrated Saturday, after the football game.

College Bulletin  
Notice: Bulletin to be included in this column of "Campus Calendar" may be brought or phoned in the State News office before noon of the day preceding publication.

Following group pictures will be taken for the Wolverine events this week at Crane's studio, 344 Evergreen:

Tuesday, Oct. 31  
7:00—Y. M. C. A. cabinet.  
7:45—Lecture Course board.  
8:00—Forestry Club cabinet.

Wednesday, Nov. 1  
7:00—W. A. A.  
7:15—Pi Kappa Delta.  
7:30—Board of Publications.  
8:00—M. S. C. Hotel Association.  
8:15—Excalibur.

Thursday, Nov. 2  
7:00—Sigma Alpha Iota.  
7:15—Omicon Nu.  
7:30—Home Economics club.  
8:00—Athenians council.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia and all of his commission will give a lecture course this year at New York university on the city's government.

Voices in the DORMS  
SOUTH AND NORTH WILLIAMS

South and North Sarah Langdon Williams entertained Sunday evening at tea for the patrons and patronesses at the recent dormitory dance. Dean Elizabeth Conrad, Miss Bette Hatch, Miss Mabel Peterson, and Miss Orletta Hansen were guests of both South and North. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wyngarden and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Mead of the economics department were guests of South. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Canniff of the chemistry department were the guests of North.

Aiding Mrs. Thompson, house-mother, and Ruth Walter, assistant social chairman, were Katherine Van Vliet, Martha McCoy, Jacqueline Day, Eleanor Mof-fett, Mary Agnes Smith, Helen Swanson, Maxine Perkins, Isabel Sage, and Pat Kulling, who acted as special hostesses for the evening.

The "Williams Warblers" has been organized by a group of girls in South Williams who are interested in music. The group has no definite membership, but is formed around a nucleus of 15 girls. Any other girl may join at any time. Officers elected are president, Ellen Finley, singing director, Betty Gibson, orchestra director, Vera Deener, music arranger, Donnabell Nobel, pianist, Janette Taylor and Pat Nibel.

Two major developments in hose, incidentally, are noted this fall. One is the corded effect in some hose, which, on heather ground, is ideal for wear with the solid colors and striped patterns in shirts are the favorites for this fall with checks entirely out. Of the striped motif, wide-spaced stripes are in predomance, followed by the hand stripes, which, as you know, is comparable with the small cluster stripe.

Early reports indicate that the United States college student population this year will be only approximately one per cent higher than last year.

Co-ed Tells Rules For Good Taste

Memphis, Tenn.—(ACP)—Rules for good taste and good behavior while in the classroom and on the campus have been set down for co-ed by a writer in the Tiger Rag, State Teachers college student newspaper here.

Here are Marjorie Bretherick's edict conduct rules for "correct" coeds:

1. Young lady, never precede an elder or superior of your own sex through a doorway.
2. When you are considering chewing gum in class, put yourself in the place of the teacher, and think how rude you think the girl friend who pops gum in your face.
3. Refrain from arguing for the sake of argument in class, that is, if you do not like to be made fun of.
4. If you must see your neighbor's notes while he is taking them, by all means ask his permission instead of twisting his paper around so you can see it.
5. If a sign says "Students are not admitted," or if you know you're not stay out.
6. If you must enter class late, don't rumble in. The attention you attract in this way will not do you any good.
7. If you are one of those persons who simply cannot whisper, please don't talk while an instructor is trying to lecture. You have no idea how terrible it sounds.

Union Dormitory Hostess Named

Mrs. Anne Moore of Saginaw has been appointed hostess at the Union dormitory for the girls enrolled in the Kellogg Short course.

Twenty-eight girls have been enrolled in this course which will last eight weeks.

University of Chicago round-table was the first program series in any network produced without use of scripts.

CLASSIFIED

Extra—Eleven cents per line, 25 cents minimum, 4-7 words per line. Payable in advance at State News office, basement Union Annex, before noon Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Call Extension 375.

MEN'S LAUNDRY—Carefully done. Forwarded to and delivered. Reservoir 12738.

FOR SALE—Thank you about \$5 or \$7. Real bargain. Call 5-3229 or call at 124 M. St. Lansing, Mich.

FOR RENT—Woods, clean, electric, modern, with central heating, no plumbing. Also kitchen to rent extra. Write Box 118, Michigan News, 12-13.

WANTED—Rite to and from Buffalo for drinks for Thanksgiving. Call Joe, 2-1448, or 3-3478.

WANTED—Work to hour or day. Call 5-2897.

For Of MEN About

College clothing fads have had their day... and a brilliantly colored day it was, too... but now the average college man is dressing with "rhyme and reason."

On campuses where color once ran riot, where undergraduates paid little or no attention to class in their garm, the practice is now to avoid extremes. While a more subdued ensemble is the order, the college student hasn't abandoned his flair for color. Quite the opposite. Instead of "going overboard" with yellow trousers and crimson coats and other manifestations of the enforcement of color, the well-dressed undergrad is satisfying his craving for brighter, gayer hues in his ties, hosiery and accessories.

Solid colors and striped patterns in shirts are the favorites for this fall with checks entirely out. Of the striped motif, wide-spaced stripes are in predomance, followed by the hand stripes, which, as you know, is comparable with the small cluster stripe.

Two major developments in hose, incidentally, are noted this fall. One is the corded effect in some hose, which, on heather ground, is ideal for wear with the

GRINNELL'S  
LATEST DANCE RECORDS  
VICTOR DECCA  
COLUMBIA BRUNSWICK  
VOCALIN BLUEBIRD  
Hear them today at  
GRINNELL BROS.  
219 N. Washington

I STOLE A MILLION  
GEORGE CLAUDE  
RAFT-TREVOR  
WITH DICK FORAN - HENRY ARNETTA - VICTOR IORY  
EXTRA! MARCH OF TIME  
THE ISLES  
"BATTLE FLEETS OF ENGLAND"

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Bowling RECREATION Billiards  
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IFC Plays 'Tough Guy' Role

It is surprising to see that Interfraternity Council has adopted forcible tactics to accomplish obviously selfish ends. Two council members recently went into the Wolverine office with the demand that they receive gratis the double-page spread of Interfraternity pictures and copy in the 1940 yearbook.

The two representatives, openly admitting that their tactics were high-pressured, threatened that they would cause individual fraternity houses to remove their pages from next year's Wolverine unless the business manager succumb to their browbeating and grant them free space in the book.

They said they did not want to pay for the pages because they were burning up their reserve fund.

They said they were a committee duly appointed by Interfraternity council, and that they spoke for the council.

They said it would be 'bad business' for the Wolverine to refuse the obviously one-sided offer.

Interfraternity council is supposedly a non-profit organization, designed to bring about cooperation and government among fraternity houses. The council sets rules and laws telling individual fraternities how to go about rushing, social activities, and other projects.

Suddenly, evidently on its own, Interfraternity council emerges with demands by which it will definitely injure an organization that must meet its expenses. According to Wolverine reports it costs the yearbook \$15 more for each double page than it collects from the organization pictured.

Individual fraternities that have been contacted seem to know nothing of the steps taken by its governing body. Could it be that the council is disregarding opinions and interests of individual fraternity houses with its 'muscle' tactics?

The answer may be surprising.

There's a Lot in a Name!

In the Tuesday issue of Michigan State News a puzzled reader ventured a query about the extra end of the new auditorium now in the stages of final construction out Farm Lane way. She had not, she said, seen a word in print to explain this 'auditorium outgrowth.'

Thinking that perhaps there were other students in the same predicament the State News editor saw to it that there was a story in the following issue explaining all about the new auditorium and the annex which is to be a fully-equipped student theater.

But the copy editor ran into trouble in writing the story. He didn't know how to designate the theater. And on looking into the matter he discovered that the college will soon be the possessor of a theater without a name.

Obviously an oversight on the part of someone, the error is not a grievous one. But it is one that should be remedied.

And it should be remedied before the time of the auditorium and theater opening. After all the new theater is designed for student drama. There will be countless times when it will be used, not in conjunction with, but as a separate entity from, the auditorium.

So why not name the theater now before a positive need arises? It matters little what they name it so long as it be called something besides the auditorium annex. Any name at all that will designate the building for the benefit, not only of student, but of outside student drama audiences, should be suitable.

But name it something.

JUST THE MAN  
Kentucky's new senator, "Happy" Chandler, has been a great boon to Jack Garner.

For months the vice president has been trying to get a Senator to fill a vacancy on the special phosphates investigating committee. The other day, encountering Chandler, Garner inquired innocently, "What do you know about phosphates?"

"Nothing," grinned "Happy." "Well! You're just the man for the phosphate's committee. I'll appoint you."

TEA SERVED AT TEA DANCE TODAY UNION BALLROOM

FOR FALL ACTIVITIES  
It's a gay and romantic season. So many things to do. So many places to go. Smart appearance is essential to get the greatest enjoyment from the football games, the Halloween parties and all other October events.

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# Michigan Collegiate X-Country Run Here Saturday

## Michigan Normal Will Furnish Strongest Opposition; Frey, Defending Titleholder, Not Expected to Repeat

By JOE SIMUK

After two successive road trips, Michigan State's cross country team returns to home paths Saturday morning when they will be hosts to the teams entered in Twenty-fourth Annual Michigan Intercollegiate.

# Cagers Speed Up Fast Break

By MARSHALL DANN

"We'll probably find it necessary to give the fans a pre-season course in how to watch a basketball game," declared Ben VanAlstyne yesterday as he watched his Spartan cagers go through a scrimmage session.

"If they thought State had a fast-break offense last year, just wait until they see the new model. As long as the spectators want to see speed, we're going to give it to them," VanAlstyne explained.

His strategy calls for one fast first team with carefully fast replacements to go in whenever regulars fall behind the pace. The five regulars who seem headed for those first string jobs are Marty Hutt and Bob Phillips, forwards; Max Hindman, center; Chet Albright and Max Dymally, guards.

These five players scrimmaged for 10 minutes against a green-shirted team of reserves yesterday, and after the first five minutes of play had left them trailing 2-2, they picked an eight straight basket for a 16 to 3 decision. Action was headed by Phillips and Dymally, capped twice each. Joe Gerard, forward, for the "greens," scored all three of his points. Others on that reserve quintet were Marvin Kratt, Whitey Lasser, Pete Bacon, and Bill Burke.

### HOUD RESERVES

The first team alternates dropped in 12 points and held the reserves scoreless in their 10 minutes of action. Playing on the second team were Sam Nunn, Bob Morris, Ray Pologay, Mack Fulton, and Melvin Peterson. Morris finished the best team of the bunch, and tied with Pologay and Peterson for scoring honors with two field goals apiece. Other members of the "greens" who opposed them were Tom Wilson, Bruce Dayton, Howdy Layman, and Bud McKittrick.

Don Hebeling, Lansing sophomore who became the first casualty of the year when he broke his nose last week, is expected to be ready for action duty again later this week.

Spartan fans need not worry over Mike Caswell's plight. The ex-State again has a three year contract at Arizona, and coming up next year will be one of the most promising crops of sophomores in the country.

# Coldwater to Close East Lansing's Home Schedule

By BOB MCCARTHY

With the home game remaining on their schedule, East Lansing's Trojans began preparations for their third and final home game of the year Friday night at Coldwater.

Monday night will see the Trojans' last game of the season, a home contest with the Spartans. The game Friday will find the Trojans with a high degree of accuracy and drive in a gang of good receivers, but as yet we have done nothing with them. This game Friday will find us with an improved passing game.

"Although we have through the toughest games, however, the Spartans' defense has not yet shown a passing attack which is better. But I do not see how we can win with a high degree of accuracy and drive in a gang of good receivers, but as yet we have done nothing with them. This game Friday will find us with an improved passing game."

Another carry-over from last week which worried Shaver was the blocked punt that was nearly turned into a Marshall score. Though it was the first of the season, Shaver pointed out he didn't want his boys to get the habit of not blocking for their punters. Shaver also stated his kickers were getting their kicks off soon enough, but protection was needed for them.

As for the running department, Shaver seemed satisfied. Except that the Trojans' ground gaining department bogged down once after getting under way, nothing showed up that was definitely wrong with the execution of the plays.

# Michigan Normal Will Furnish Strongest Opposition; Frey, Defending Titleholder, Not Expected to Repeat

WON LAST YEAR Michigan State will be defending the team championship and the individual title. Last year they were easily over Western State and Michigan Normal.

Dick Frey, Spartan captain, will put his first place crown on the block and will run into difficulties defending his title.

Making his first start of the year against Indiana last Saturday, Frey plainly showed signs of his long inactivity. He finished behind five teammates, which is an unfamiliar spot for him. However Frey reported no trouble from his leg injury, and as he has the faculty of hitting his peak quickly he may again be in the running.

After three great races, Roy Fehr will be a leading contender to lead the pack home. The Spartan ace was on even terms with Indiana's Hedger in Saturday's gallop in Bloomington until the final yards where he faltered slightly.

Three factors seem to us to account for the seeming lack of progress attained by Michigan State's football team this far. They are:

1. The Spartans are weak on a very important fundamental, namely, blocking.

2. Injuries and search for sophomore talent has cut down on the efficiency which comes only through picking a definite line-up and sticking to it until the members of that team learn to work together as a unit.

3. The lack of a leader or team sparkplug.

Taking them in order, it is difficult to say which has slipped on blocking assignments, the line or the backfield. We rather believe it to be the latter for Tom King's line has demonstrated that it has the drive to open holes in opposing forward walls. If you have noticed, the ball carrier generally gets through the line, but is stopped almost immediately by the Spartans' backs running interference. Guard-pulling out of the line can come in for a little of the blame, too.

As for the continual shifting of men, conditions are the primary cause for that. The injury toll has been unusually high this year, robbing the Spartan coaches of key men at critical times. In addition, the dearth of experienced material along with the number of sophomores on the roster has necessitated the trying out of many different combinations. Only by repeated playing with each other do football players get far. The season is just past the halfway mark, and most of the new material has had thorough experience under fire. We would imagine that a definite lineup will be forthcoming before long.

A lot has been written about the lack of a sparkplug, so there is need only to mention it. We think that Eddie Pearce might have come the closest to filling the bill, had not a cracked ankle laid him on the shelf. The Spartans could use an individual of the Warmben, Aggett, or Pingel type. Such a person, along with some blocking and a little teamwork would go a long way toward pulling the Spartans out of their rut.

Michigan State students will have a chance Wednesday to pick up any of the fine points they missed in Saturday's game.

Jake Dahlgren, of the Spartan coaching staff, will show pictures of the Illinois Wesleyan game at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Union ballroom.

Sponsored by the Union Board, these films are a regular feature, known as "Wednesday Nite Quarterback."

St. Mary's university (Texas) owns a bus for athletic trips that holds 53 passengers.

# Spartan Sportfolio

By DON ANDERSON

The game last Saturday left a lot of people wondering if Michigan State's football fortunes really are ready to take a turn for the better.

With a contest with a tough Syracuse outfit on tap this week, the Spartans can ill afford to play as they did against Illinois Wesleyan. We call Syracuse a tough team with no reservations. The Orange have a way of being at their best against Michigan State, and they haven't forgotten that the Spartans were the ones who knocked them out of the undefeated class last year.

The easterners haven't compiled much of a record this year, it is true. If our memory serves us correctly, they have won only one game, the opener with Clarkson. Last Saturday a home-too strong Penn State eleven held them to a 6-6 tie.

But the men of Ossie Solem don't like to be beaten by Michigan State, and after the disappointing results in their games so far, are bound to point for the Spartans this Saturday. And the Orange will be playing on its home field. These two points brood plenty of grief for Charley Bachman's boys should they carry on as they did last weekend.

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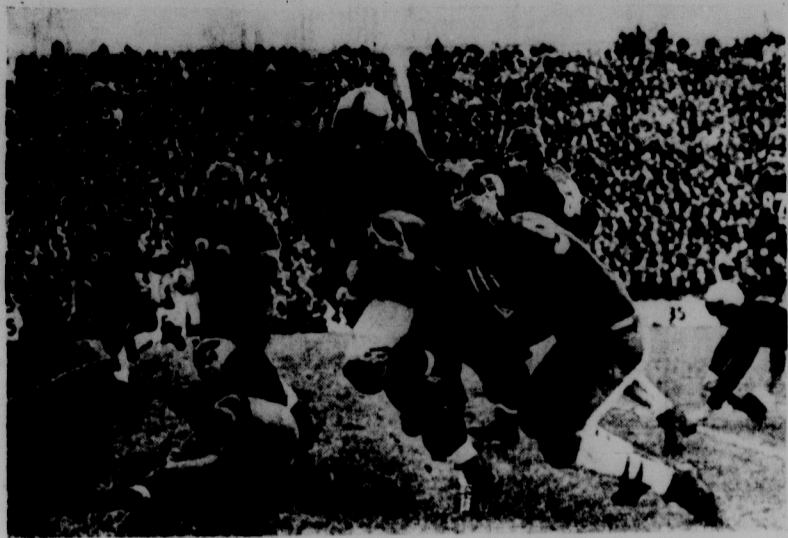
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# The Man in the Iron Mask



Wilford Davis, one of the twins from Dundee, caught by the camera directly after he had intercepted an Illinois Wesleyan pass last Saturday. Any resemblance to the character in a current motion picture is purely coincidental.

# Bakersboro Scores Easy Triumph

Bakersboro continued to dominate the Independent Touch-Football league with a win over the Foresters 12-0. The first tally came in the second period when Kennedy blocked a Forester kick, scooped up the ball and stepped over the goal line.

Later in the game, Nava received a pass for the only other score of the game. At present the Bakersboro outfit seems to be the only team able to present a strong challenge to the D.Z.V. supremacy.

Hamilton House was hard pressed to the finish by an equally strong Wildcat team, but the cards fell in favor of the House when, after playing to a 6-6 deadlock, the game was awarded to them. The narrowness of the margin was one first down. The Wildcats literally laid the game by inches as the House had two first-downs to their one.

Evergreen Manor was awarded a win over the Panthers when the latter team did not put in an appearance at the playing field.

Because of the slanger of injuries, members of the Santa Clara football squads were barred from participation in the school's Frosh-Soph tussle. The students take the fight so seriously that in past years any number of footballers were hurt and the student council has ruled the affair too rough for the mere football players.

Marquette: The Golden Avalanche made it two in a season over State coached football teams. Mike Caswell's Arizona Wildcats gave the Hilltoppers a scare but dropped a 13-6 battle.

Wayne: A surprise package was doled out to Akron by the Detroit school in the form of an 18-12 setback. The high-flying Zippers

# MSC Foes Win In Saturday Encounters

State's return to the win column was the signal for several Spartan opponents to sample the victory brew on Saturday.

Santa Clara: The Broncos furnished one of the major gridiron thrills Saturday when they tripped Purdue 13-6. Just to show the grid experts how wrong their prognostication could be, the West coast puffit came through with a victory with inspired line play.

Syracuse: Victory again slipped from the fragile grasp of Syracuse. The Orange saw Penn State come from behind in the last half and wipe out a touchdown lead. It marked the second tie of the year for Syracuse.

Michigan: Crisler led the Wolverines a step nearer national honors Saturday with a 27-7 inter-sectional decision over the faded blue of Yale. Terrible Tommy Harmon added 18 points to his bid for scoring honors in the rout.

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# Penalty Defeats Abbot Team

A lone penalty caused Abbot 11's downfall at the hands of Mason 6 last night in the dormitory touch football league after the referee's whistle had ended the game with neither team having been able to cross the double markers. Both elevens had accounted for a pair of first downs, however.

Wells A and Abbot 6 also played a tie 6-6 with the Abbot aggregation winning as a result of a first down. Pingleburg passed to Frank Beeman for the Abbot counter while Hayden scored Wells' touchdown single-handedly.

In the final tussle of the evening, Verde unrolled his throwing arm and heaved a perfect pass to a teammate who took the ball over his shoulder and continued on his merry way unimpeded to score Mason 7 a 6-0 victory over Wells E.

Indiana: The Hoosiers took a rest Saturday after several hard football battles.

Temple: A variation from the gridiron, vars also looked good to the civls who have had the great success to date.

State's basketball team will break out in ultra-late uniforms this year that are guaranteed to outshine even this year's crop of women's hair for sheer brilliance.

# Drake Is Shifted

## Kutchins Also Changes Position

By SHELDON MOYER

Two major developments held the spotlight in the Spartan gridiron camp today as the Michigan State squad began preparations to meet the Orange forces of Ossie Solem at Syracuse next Saturday.

Shifts in the playing positions of two players stole most of the attention from yesterday's scrimmage. Jerry Drake, senior left halfback, was moved over to right half, and Walter Kutchins, Hamtramck sophomore, was transferred from left end to left guard. Both gridgers showed up exceptionally well in their new roles.

### LITTLE TO SAY

Coach Charley Bachman commented slightly on the new changes. "We have to bolster our squad at these positions because of injuries. It is still doubtful whether Ed Pearce and Bill Kennedy will be able to play next Saturday, so we're moving Drake over to right half because of his experience."



Drake

# Bachman Favors Making Game Easier

Charles Bachman, coach of the Michigan State college, wants some of the shackles removed from the offense. Bachman believes that a rule which would compel the defensive team to use at least six men on the line of scrimmage until the ball is snapped would improve the game greatly.

Bachman declares that college coaches do not have practice time to adequately prepare their players for the unorthodox defensive line play which has become prevalent in recent years. The average college practice period is 10 hours, giving the coach 10 hours each week to prepare his team for a game. Much of this time must be expended in teaching players a wide variety of blocking assignments for the varying defensive line.

"The game is too complicated for the average brains grasp in the time he can afford to give to football, and the condition is steadily growing worse," Bachman says. "Let's simplify the game. The tendency has been toward limiting the attack. I have always felt that a game in which the ball is moved, let's try putting a hobble on the defense."

Bachman also threw another thunderbolt at sideline observers when he announced that yesterday's scrimmage would probably be the last of the season. "We've had too many injuries this year. There will be no more scrimmages this week and I doubt if we will hold any more this season," he declared.

The State coach later indicated that practice sessions would be limited to fundamentals, passing, kicking and dummy drills.

### HAS EXPERIENCE

Drake played the majority of the second half against Illinois Wesleyan last Saturday. He is not only an experienced back, but is versatile at passing, kicking and blocking. Mike Shell, rapidly rising sophomore from Allegan, has been moved up to Drake's third string left halfback post.

Kutchins, a star end at Hamtramck High several years ago, stands 5 feet 11 inches and tips the scales at 182 pounds. In his first workout at guard he turned in an impressive performance that was characterized by low charging and aggressive play.

A Drew university student has traveled in 30 states (12,000 miles) "by the train."

# Frosh Dalers Have Yet to Race

For the second straight year Michigan State's freshman football players have gone haywire. The postponed meet with Lansing and the 5-A league regional meet moved up a week, making it impossible for the schools to meet the frosh.

Determined to give the youngsters a test before they joined the Kalamazoo, where the first year Western State's first year and Friday. Coach Lauren P. Davis divided the entire squad into matched teams and will run an intra-squad race this afternoon.

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