

Fair and warmer this afternoon

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Make Questioning Easier Is It Fool Proof?

Today's Campus

Gymnastical

Another Tarzan? Maybe not, but Bob Whittit is certainly making a nice attempt at imitating those jungle antics.

Take Turns, Prof.

Robert M. Day bloomed forth recently when asked whether he knew a certain question on a midterm.

Puny Puns

Life was dull, students were bored, and Spanish Professor Wilson was tired of it all.

Red Handed!

Many were the sell-outs who responded to Beth Card's call the other night. The news was spread abroad in North hall that she was reading palms, and pajama-clad figures drifted in by the dozens.

Spirited Fun

Moving of a certain Appelleiden Mason hall, caused by end of excitement at the Ozean memorial this week.

Wise Guy

Many students attending the Sheehan lecture Thursday night were slightly baffled when asked to present their ticket for the lecture by Dr. Henry C. Link.

Sheehan Predicts Long War

By DOTTIE HUNTER "Confusion and weakness of the French and English in the last three years culminated at Munich in a blunder that brought on the present war," Vincent Sheehan, noted war correspondent and novelist, explained in his lecture to State students in Peoples church Thursday night.

Students Find Anything But a Lost Heart Here

By Peggy Trout Comes a rainstorm... And the lost and found department is flooded—not with water—but with umbrellas, overshoes, raincoats, and all the other necessary paraphernalia for the protection of the college student.

YMCA Names Menchhofer To Board

Prof. J. D. Menchhofer of the speech department was named representative on the board of control of Student Work by the faculty advisory board of the Y. M. S. C. at their luncheon meeting Thursday at the Hunt Food shop.

Service Frat Inaugerates Radio Series

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is inaugurating a new program series of skits to be broadcast over WKAR each Saturday morning from 10:30 to 10:45.

Armistice Program Will be Held

Dr. Paul L. Thompson, of the Kalamazoo college staff, will speak at a Michigan State armistice program, Low Barley, United Students Peace committee chairman for the program, announced today.

Faculty Speakers Much In Demand Reports Show

That Michigan State college faculty members are in great demand as guest lecturers throughout Michigan is proven by engagements of the Liberal Arts division staff.

Math Colloquium Hears Physicist

Progress in calculus, especially in solving multiple integrals, was the keynote of Prof. Max Coral of Wayne university, who spoke at the first meeting of the Mathematics colloquium here Monday.

Geology Group Hears Expert

E. A. Newman, state petroleum geologist, addressed members of Geologic geological fraternity at a meeting Thursday night. Newman lectured and then led an informal discussion on the history, problems, and probable future development of petroleum production in the state of Michigan.

Spartan Picks Best Photos

Joe Lotier, Ted Crowe, and John Wright were returned winners in this week's Spartan photographic contest, Spartan Cameraman Jack Momes announced last night.

Music Honorary Honors Dean

L. C. Bromberg, dean of the liberal arts division, became a patron of Phi Eta chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honor music society, when he was formally installed at a dinner given last night in the Colonial room of the Hunt Food shop.

Women Fencers Lose Name But Keep Going

More than 30 women, in practice time for meets later in the year, today are a group without a name.

Old Grad Visits Campus

One of State's most famous graduates, W. C. Bagley, professor of education at Columbia university, visited the campus yesterday.

Conferences Planned For Freshman

High School Heads To Discuss College With Old Pupils. Invitations today were sent to more than 400 high school principals throughout Michigan and in other cities represented in the Michigan State college freshman class.

Council Names Decoration Judges

Dean of Women Elisabeth Conrad, Dean of Men Fred T. Mitchell and J. J. Garrison of the art department will act as judges of the annual sorority fraternity homecoming decoration contest.

Art Honorary Initiates 25

An initiation banquet for 25 new members was held Thursday evening by Beta Alpha Sigma honorary fraternity.

Milkmen Favor New Law

More than 400 delegates to the Michigan Milk Producers' association arrived home today after going on record in favor of the new Michigan milk marketing law.

Foresters Name Band for Ball

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Spartans Still Gunning For First Major Win At Syracuse Today

Even Tilt Expected As Old Rivalry Ends

By Sheldon Moyer SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 4.—Seeking its first triumph over a major competitor this season, Michigan State's grid squad will tangle with "The Boys From Syracuse" today at Archbold Stadium.

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Paul Derrickson, junior fullback, gets the call when Coach Charley Bachman needs a capable all-around performer.

Capable Gridder

Like the Spartans, Ossie Solem's Orange Tones are expected to hit their stride after getting off to a slow start this season.

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Under the Wire

BERGEN, Norway, Nov. 4.—City of Flint has been left free to sail under its American crew, it was announced today by the Norwegian government.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 4.—Administration's neutrality bill is on the president's desk for signing at noon today.

NEW YORK CITY, Nov. 4.—5,000 longshoremen are on strike on the New York docks, tying up shipping.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Nov. 4.—Finland will reject Russia's territorial demands, according to Foreign Minister Elias Herrko.

Directories All Ready With All the 'Who, Where, What' Info

Morey, Edward Warren, 51-2; Charlotte, 123 Charles St. 2-6676. And in like manner will the other 6,635 students of State be catalogued and personalized in the 1939-40 Student Directory.

Containing more information than any previous directory, the handbook will give the complete name, division, department, class, home town, local address, and telephone number of every enrolled student.

For example, take Ed Morey as above. There is stated his full name—Edward Warren Morey. The numerals "51-2" explain his division, department, and class.

The unit number in the division code tells the particular department in which the student is en-

4-H Club To Initiate

Campus 4-H club will initiate new members at its regular meeting in room 401, Agricultural hall, at 8 p. m. tonight.

Has Plenty of Subs

In the event that Pearce does not play, Bachman is well equipped with substitutes at the right halfback post.

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Make Questioning Easier

Something can be done. At least, something ought to be done in an effort to build a more efficient system of asking questions of speakers who appear in College Lecture series.

Extreme awkwardness of oral questioning was again exhibited Thursday night when Vincent Sheehan asked for inquiries following his lecture.

Some people feared to speak up in the crowded church, others did not have the vocal volume for it, others could not ask a question in a few words, and consequently "hemmed and hawed" around, wasting precious seconds and making uneasy a large audience.

Various groups, by the efficiency in which they conduct questioning, show that a better system is possible.

Wouldn't it work if ushers handed out slips to incoming listeners, and then collected them immediately after the lecturer? The master of ceremonies could read questions to the speaker, and would then sort out more during the speaking interval.

In that way five questions could be answered in the time it now takes to answer one. This may not be the final solution, but it would be a definite improvement over the present disorganized plan.

Is It Fool Proof?

Passage by Congress of the Roosevelt neutrality legislation is thought to be the first step in keeping this nation out of war. The exponents of this plan maintain that American ships can not sail into zones designated as dangerous, i. e., areas in which there is danger of the ships being sunk or captured by belligerents.

Accordingly, they say, there will be a minimum of incidents leading to arouse public opinion to fighting pitch. In the second place, our munitions and arms manufacturers will be able to sell to belligerents as long as they can get their ships into our ports.

No American ship will be allowed to transport implements of war, but this nation will sell belligerents anything they want if they come after it with cash.

But as most apparently fool-proof plans, this one has several weaknesses when carefully considered.

Germany is not going to sit idly by and watch our equipment in the hands of France and Britain destroy their ships. It is true that our sympathies are with Britain but not to the extent that we want to see our own country drawn into the conflict.

Another hitch in the plan is the discretionary powers and dangers of the designated zones. It is going to be exceedingly difficult for any president to name certain zones as dangerous. To safely guard our shipping, Roosevelt would have to name every ocean as dangerous because technically that is true.

If his opinion in regard to those zones proved to be wrong, the United States would suffer.

Certainly designated zones for our ships is not going to keep us from war if the United States makes hostile moves against Germany.

Simply put, United States should not make any move that an enemy might interpret as hostile. This is the way to keep out of war.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DEW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Washington, Nov. 4 — Biggest behind-the-scenes story in Washington today is taking place in an inconspicuous hearing room of the Civil Aeronautics authority. Unnoticed and almost unreported by the newspapers, it is the struggle of two powerful groups of blue-stocking financiers to get the last remaining air route across the North Atlantic.

Basic issue behind the struggle is whether one company—Pan American Airways—shall control all the overseas air routes of the United States.

Pulling for Pan American Airways in the present Civil Aeronautics hearing are the Whiteheads, the Vanderbilts, the Mellons of Pittsburgh, and the Bruces of Maryland.

Pulling on the other side to secure an Atlantic air route competing with Pan American is American Export Airlines. Behind it, in turn, is Tommy Hitchcock, one of the greatest polo players who ever lived, and the banking firm of New York's Governor Lehman. American Export is petitioning the Civil Aeronautics Authority for permission to fly from New York to a French port on the Bay of Biscay, which would make connections to the Mediterranean, where American Export Lines already operates a fleet of merchant ships.

HOOPER ADMINISTRATION—This week, Pan American, vigorously opposing the new route proposed by American Export Airlines, asked the CAA for the suspension of all six transatlantic landings at Post Washington, L. I. Since six landings are the total now permitted, this would exclude American Export Airlines automatically.

If the Civil Aeronautics Authority finds Pan American with the same tender care shown by the United States government in the past, American Export will not have a show. For never, since the days of DeWitt and Sinclair, has one company been so favored. At one time during the Hoover administration, 3,114,471 orders were given the state department in aid of Pan American to the exclusion of other aviation companies.

In the strict policy of the State Department never to discriminate between American companies, but to champion them, especially in foreign countries. In the case of Pan American, however, it deviated from this policy with brazen indifference.

In 1929, Postmaster General Walter Brown, who laid out the original subsidies, wrote to Secretary of State Stimson asking that "all practical assistance be given to the Pan American Airways in securing operating arrangements in preference to any other American company."

Walter Brown was Hoover's chief campaign manager, and his astounding instruction came at a time when the Curtis company was giving Pan American a stiff race in Chile.

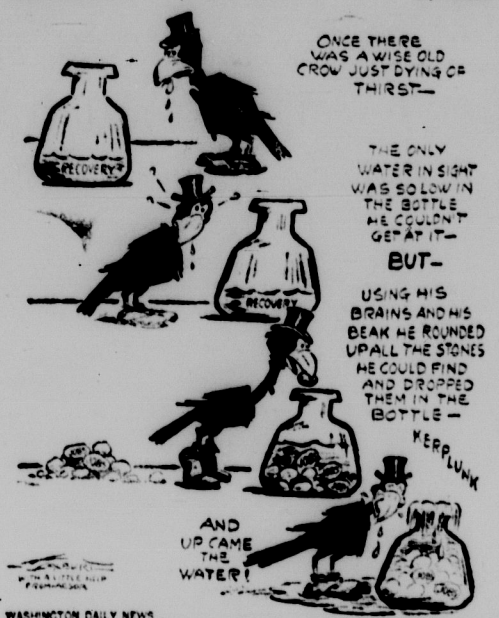
STOCKHOLDERS—As to why Postmaster Brown should have discriminated in favor of Pan American never may be known. But a glance at Pan American stockholders is informative. One of the largest stockholders is R. K. Mellon of Pittsburgh, whose uncle then sat in the Hoover cabinet as secretary of the treasury. Another large stockholder is David K. E. Bruce, son-in-law of Andrew Mellon. The Mellon interests are second only to those of Cornelius Vanderbilt ("Sam") Whitney, who has 157,481 shares of Pan American stock, and John Hay ("Jack") Whitney with 22,290 shares.

Perhaps it was the spell of the Mellons and the Whiteheads. Because it was the fact that Pan American hired some of the state department's most influential diplomats. At any rate the company proceeded to get unheard of concessions.

Campus Personalities

HERE'S HOW!

By Talbot



Voice Out Of

Dorm Halls

Campbell Hall—

A nautical theme has been chosen for decorations of Campbell hall smoking room. The committee, meeting with Dean Elizabeth Centad and Dean Marie Dye, approved plans for furnishing the room with blue and cream leather chairs and settees in steel and chromium. Fire-proof drapes will harmonize with tile walls. A nautical design on the floor will carry out the motif, and color scheme will be repeated on card tables, lamps, and magazine racks. A recorder is another part of the furnishings. A permanent committee of smokers and non-smokers will supervise furnishing and maintenance for the term.

NORTH HALL

"Dance of the Leaves," fall term's semi-formal party, was held recently in Home Economics building with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. S. (Sadowski) and Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Gardner as patrons. More than 100 couples attended the affair.

THETA CHI—

Active members of the pledge in their football game Tuesday. Bud Gault and Harlan Pfitzer were elected president and secretary of the pledge class.

ALPHA OMIKRON PI—

Fall term party will be held tonight in the Forestry cabin with Duetty Rhodes band furnishing music.

Recently elected officers of the pledge class are Beth Hack, president, and Doris Sharpe, secretary. Jean Mann Converse '39, had been named financial adviser for the chapter.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—

Fredrick Mitchell and Earned Guy are new pledges. Dick Reeves, Howard Donnelly, Harry Yeiser and Marjorie Van Conant are spending the weekend at Syracuse to see the game and are staying in the Lambda Chi house there.

EPSILON CHI—

The chapter officers are Lucille Meszko, president; Florence Wilcox, vice president; Marian Badley, secretary; and Rose Taylor, treasurer.

PHI KAPPA TAU—

Fall term party will be held tonight at the house. Patrons for the affair are Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Caswell and Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn.

DELTA CHI—

The Theta pledges drubbed the Alpha's Thursday, 20-0. Bud Peterson, Norm Slade and Jack Hackstaff starred for the T's. Last night the pledges entertained the Theta pledges with a radio party at the house. Mr. and Mrs. Meszko and Mr. and Mrs. Meszko were patrons. The term party will be held Saturday, November 11, at the house. The new pledge officers are: President, Hazen Stevens; vice president, Norm Slade; secretary, Lene Halldakom; social chairman, Tom Bergvin.

This Is Yours—

By ELIZABETH YAEGER

A lot of pep-spirits with your morning coffee—after last week-end of dramatic drama in Detroit we can tell you that the whispering of the stage returning to favor are fast becoming a shout. We were fortunate, via pre-mediation, to have seats in two packed houses. Katherine Cornells and Francis Lederer's "No Time For Comedy" proved weak as water. However, the Cornell following in Detroit will probably profess delight in the show because of her presence alone, we'll give Lederer credit for holding up a production may go the way of last year's "Hered and Miriam" which just didn't.

Showing at the Wilson theatre was the drama made popular by Laurel Barrimore, "On Borrowed Time"—a more than poignant portrayal of an eternal man who wants to live on and on—realizing finally that after all—who wants to live forever. During the show we handed many a clap to that one excellent character actor Taylor Holmes. When the migration Detroit-ward today for Maurice Evans' "Hamlet" "awareness" of Michigan State's "awareness" shall we say?

"Do you have a moment?" mark this thought—try reading Khalil Gibran's "Prophet"—consider yourself introduced to one of the finest bits of literature of the time. And let us know how you like it, won't you? And speaking of poetry—Michigan State's Vagabond Post, Rex Naugle, Jr., leaves our midst now, and with the words of Gibran can say, "Was I who spoke? Was I not also a listener? Michigan friends reply: 'What was given us here we shall keep.' Have you ever wondered just how you will make you 'excellent' from this campus—our town? That's an idea, too.

Count on seeing Thornton Wilders' "Our Town" as Michigan State produces it the last of November under Dr. W. Fawcett Thompson's direction. Recent look-ins on rehearsals indicate a good show in the offing—and better exercise your imagination until that time—the exquisite simplicity of the play demands the cooperation of your active mind—not its latent presence—and will more than repay you for whatever effort is consequently entailed.

Intercollegiate athletic competition has been abandoned by Bard college.

Ferdinand university this year has a special session in play writing.

Rules in three all-college plays in the record of Clifford Jenks, senior speech major from Niagara Falls. He will appear at the stage manager and objective still, mentator in the fall term production, "Our Town" to be given November 28 and 29.

Last year he was a part of the casts of the all-college plays "Seven Keys to Baldpate" and "Spring Dance." For three years he has been associated with the Spartan players in radio dramatic productions over WKAR. He has done some work with sound effects on that same station.

Jenks has also been associated with the Student Speakers bureau under Prof. Paul Bagwell, in which some of his talks have been on the subject of sound effects.

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1939—40

STUDENT-FACULTY DIRECTORY

GOES ON SALE TUESDAY NOVEMBER 7

PEOPLES CHURCH EAST LANSING
"ARMISTICE DAY, A DAY FOR REPENTANCE"
Sermon by N. A. McClure at 9:30 and 11:00 (2 morning services)
5 P. M. — STUDENT VESPERS

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by charlotte

Maybe it's just a case of "Everyone is a bit gooney but me and my roomy, and sometimes methinks even she is queer," but we were thinking the other night that burlap sacks would be as becoming as cardigans and knee-high socks. So judging by the cool flare for style—that is novelty—we predict a burlap rage any minute.

But if you're still out gunning for bagginess, cardigans are greatly reduced in price now. And although men are thanking gods that long socks haven't captivated all the campus queens, the fashion is becoming more available now.

Gauntlet suede cloth gloves, red for glamour—lapel flowers and gold wood beads on a vari-colored cord at agreeable prices... pork pies and snugly doctored dentons in cozy pastels and all sizes... Dutch sets consisting of striped jersey stops tucked in flannel skirts. In teal blue, green, and wine, and especially right for college gals.

HIGHLIGHTS
Virginia Murphy almost makes up for her red knee socks when she compliments them with a red plaid skirt and shirt tie. Her tweed military coat is also commendable, according to the latest war-Fashion dictates. Dottie Price staunchly defends her clown-dotted Doctor Dentons.

A beige beaver-collared coat buttoned with fur balls looks sweet on Mrs. Butters, nee Leone Schavely.

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Presses Only	40c
PANTS—Cleaned and Pressed	40c
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German Press Accuses United States Of Anti-Nazi Action

Embargo Act Repeal Brings Rumblings; Russia Hits Snag

By Bruce Mair

Repeal of the arms embargo Thursday in the house brought increasingly serious consequences as early as Friday morning, when the German press, hitherto confining itself to omnibus rumblings, flared into an open statement that the United States was anti-Nazi.

More than a billion dollars' worth of orders already completed were expected to be shipped as soon as the "cash-and-carry" act becomes final, and some observers predicted a mass flight of heavy sea-lanes across the ocean to Allied ports.

Church This Week

Having Armistice Day in view, Dr. N. A. McCune will preach his Sunday sermon with the idea that "all holidays have a spiritual meaning if we can find it."

Dr. McCune pointed out that Armistice Day has a double significance today. He went on to say, "It is time that nations were considering their national shortcomings—waste, folly, and sin. In his sermon he will show that this is true in America as well as in other countries."

Another topic which will be brought out in the sermon is that if United States would save the money she throws away unnecessarily, she could soon pay her war debt and cut taxes in half.

Library Lists New Books

Thirteen adult and six juvenile books are included among the new volumes available today at the East Lansing public library, Mrs. E. J. Crossman, librarian.

Jean Chandler will continue the regular Saturday morning story hour at 10 a. m. with the story of Cinderella's coachman.

The complete new book list follows: Adult—Brown, "Mr. Pinkerton at Old Angel"; Draig, "Coyotes Say Your Prayers"; DuBois, "Death Dines Out"; Goslin, "Don't Kill the Goose"; Grosvenor, "Arcade"; Holbrook, "Iron Brew"; Lee, "Fine Art of Propaganda"; McGee, "Journeys Proud"; Thompson, "Let the Record Speak"; Wells, "The Art of Being a Surgeon"; Whitaker, "Americas to the South"; and Wolfe, "The Face of a Nation."

Juvenile—Long, "Hannah Courageous"; Stackpole, "Matiny at Midnight"; Streetfield, "Tennis Shoe"; Stuart, "Story of Ballet"; Van Stockum, "Francis on the Run"; Well, "Silver Four."

Lott Back at Desk After Accident

Harry W. Lott, city clerk, was back at his desk Friday afternoon after recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident a week ago.

Mr. Lott's car crashed into a tree near Stockbridge as he was returning home from a Masonic meeting in Stockbridge.

Grade Pupils Turn to Drama For History Study

Pages of history were turned back during the past week, by the eighth grade class in dramatization of such historical characters as John Jay, John Adams, and Benjamin Franklin.

While studying the Revolutionary war, and the Jay treaty which followed it, students expressed opinions that the class decided to stage a dramatization involving the episodes following the American revolution.

The parts played by the groups were as follows: Henry Strachey—Francis Webb; and Norman Hopper—Richard Oswald—Virginia Prall; and Albert Eklsson, William Pitt—Norma Lee King and Bob Earl; John Jay—Jean Chandler and John Huddleston; John Adams—Janet Young and Richard Lefel; Patricia Reid—Andre Lahner—Jean Slater; Lord Shelburne—Stanley Cole; Vergennes—Roger Courtney; boys' chairman—Richard Lefel; and girls' clerk of the court—Virginia Anderson. Miss Lillian Sonntag directed.

Michigan State college students but 12 per cent of the cost of the nation.

E. L. Students Plan Comic Production

"Tourists Accommodated" by Dorothy Canfield Fisher will be presented by the junior class of East Lansing high school November 17 with a cast of 32 persons.

Fourteen other persons, not including the ticket sales committee, will aid in the production. Miss Pauline Zoller is serving as director.

Those taking part in the play are Gordon Bennett, Sim Crispy, Bill Hibbard, Bob Hootman, Bill Hutson, Wayne Lesher, George Lott, Dave Lucas, David Menchhofer, George Reuno, George Saenger, Dave Taylor, Ruth Erickson, Barbara Demmon, Peggy Blum, Vera Pennington, Sylvia Leathers, Mary Jane Core, Dorothy Jean Brown, Lenore Huddleston, Jean Campbell, Ruth Savitt, Jayne VanAlstyne, Ruth Musselman, Charlotte Reynolds, Susie Moore, Betsy Hartuch, Helen Muncie, Eleanor Belyea, Harriet Hillier, Betsy Rosecrans, Dolores Quirk.

Production committee includes stage managers, Richard Wheeler, Albert Darrington; and Harold Gladstone, prompters; Margaret MacKichan, Jane Scamman, Jean Ovnatt, and Barbara Griffen, properties; Kitty Mitchell, Honora Dolbee, Jo Ann Plasterer, Muriel Mallinan, Mary Ann Bancroft, Kathleen Olofson, and Nancy Adams.

Foley to Speak For Folk Club

Katherine Foley, state supervisor of Indian handicraft project, will speak at the meeting of Faculty Folk club Friday, November 10, at the Union building.

Mrs. Orion Jones, general chairman, has appointed the following committees: Program, Mrs. H. H. Musselman; tea arrangements, Mrs. K. T. Wright, Mrs. M. E. Deters, Mrs. Jackson Towne, Mrs. M. M. Cox, Mrs. R. L. Bateman, Mrs. E. C. Tabor, Mrs. T. L. Condit, Mrs. J. C. Davis, Mrs. Frank Aichley, Mrs. Nevels Beason, Mrs. Kenneth Ousterhout, Mrs. E. D. Langnecker, and Mrs. L. H. Brown.

Hospitality, Mrs. Herman Wyngarden, Mrs. Henry Lauzelev, Mrs. E. J. Hagen, Mrs. Wallace Moffet, Mrs. C. F. Clark, and Mrs. P. W. Robinson; decorations, Mrs. J. H. Munroe, Mrs. J. F. Thaden, Mrs. Richard deZeeuw, Mrs. H. C. Beekman, Mrs. H. M. Byron, and Mrs. Curtis Beacham.

Local Woman Hurt In Auto Crash

Mrs. W. F. Doyle, 115 University drive, was injured Friday morning in an automobile collision at the corner of North Harrison and Oak streets.

Mrs. Doyle was driving east on Oak when her car struck the left rear of the other car driven by H. C. Maroff, 3415 Bergman, Lansing, who was traveling north on Harrison.

Maroff was thrown approximately 20 feet from his car by the impact, but escaped serious injury.

Mrs. Doyle suffered a sprained ankle and minor lacerations.

MSC Math Instructor Studying At Iowa

Prof. W. D. Bates, M.S.C. mathematics instructor, is now studying at Iowa State university, according to word received by the mathematics division.

This Woman's World Through Coed Eyes

Home Ec Huddles

With its preliminary "huddles" now history, Home Ec board members have emerged with lots of "plays" ready to go into action, and await now only the fullest attention and cooperation of divisional teammates to make the yearly schedule the most successful in the history of this school.

This column will be its loud-speaker—acting voice of the official organization. A well-labeled box in Room 4, Home Ec building, will be the receptor of suggestions and "tips." To better circulate a fuller description of divisional activities, we urge you to use this.

In an interesting discourse on "Foreign Dolls", Betty Price of Lieberman's, will feature the regular meeting of the Home Economics club in the Little Theater at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, November 7.

Plans for a new Sophomore Board are now under way, and a nominating committee has already been appointed. Suggestion for board membership may be dropped in a box at the candy table in the lobby of the Home Economics building before next Wednesday. Election will take place in about two weeks. Look for later announcements.

#44 Spotlights

The spirit of competition is running high in intramural sports. The A. O. P's are leading in the volley-ball tournament with four games won and none lost. Chi O's follow in close succession, however, with South Campbell third, and the Kappas in fourth place. Of added interest is the fact that the Alpha Phi's, last year's champions, are still in the upper five places.

Interclass teams have been well trained at this week's games show. The combined junior and senior team won a 1-0 victory over the freshmen Tuesday. The freshmen later tied the sophomores in a 0-0 battle.

A course for training basketball officials started Wednesday, October 31.

Fun and Frolic To be Theme For Party

Through a barn door entrance, the scene of the first freshman party of the East Lansing high school class of '43 will be laid in the gymnasium, tonight.

Theme of the party is the perennial barn with pumpkins, cornstalks and animals watching the fun from painted stalls. Music will be furnished by a nickelodeon and refreshments of speed or plain cider and caramel apples will be served during intermission.

Students serving on the committees are: Decorations—Jim McCastry, Tom Urquhart, Rhea Jane Bailey, Kathryn McCastry, Martha Harris and Jim Spaulding; refreshments—Mary Lee Miller, Elizabeth Corry, Evelyn Wolfram, Jack Harle, Homer Sessions and Charles Horn; orchestra—Eloise Walton, Alice Present, Bill Young and Bill Sander.

Patrons—Dorothy Roberts, Joe Foster, Bill Malkendore and Betty Lou Ruhling, tickets—Norma Jean Hicks, Nancy Wyngarden, Charles Bachman and Fred Trager, advertising—John Hayes, Bob Newman, Jean Walpole and Hazel Ashe; refreshments—Gayle Oslett, Sally McClure, Phillip Anderson and Bob Sherkoff, clean-up—Dick Cruise, Danny Stewart, Jim Hicks, Bob Barrett, Bob Munroe and Elmer Longnecker.

Athenians Get New Board

Athenian Women today are operating under a new governing body following appointment of six new board members early this week.

Newly appointed members are: Florence Foley, social chairman; Elaine Lockwood, attendance chairman; Margaret King, historian; Lois McIntyre, correspondence secretary; Helen Borning, debate chairman; and Ruth Heinrich, assistant at the date bureau.

Mrs. M. E. Deters will lead the discussion group on "What's Beyond the News" at their next meeting, November 6. All non-seniority women enrolled in the college are eligible for participation in the activities and membership in Athenian Women.

Talk of the Town

By PEARL WNEK

Mrs. Gilbert T. Shilson was hostess to numerous friends and neighbors at a tea held at her home, 325 Wildwood drive, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Oscar Olander and Mrs. W. F. Doyle presided.

Among the Lansing and East Lansing guests were Mrs. Robert Marsh, Mrs. R. C. Van-dorcook, Mrs. Grove Rouse, Mrs. F. D. Griffith, Mrs. Louis Douglas Potter, Mrs. Louis Welber, Mrs. David Taylor, Mrs. William Lambert, Mrs. Ward Giltner, Mrs. L. C. Emmons, Mrs. C. S. Dunford, Mrs. E. L. Anthony, Mrs. R. V. Gunn, Mrs. Donald O'Hara, Mrs. Charles Bachman, Mrs. L. L. Fridodig, Mrs. John Kobs, Mrs. Claude Erickson, Mrs. George Green, Mrs. Charles Parrish, Mrs. H. B. Faurett, Mrs. Caesar Scavarda, Mrs. Gerald Peterson, Mrs. Howard Astley, Mrs. Russell Stough, Mrs. Walter Zick, Mrs. Doris Gummell, Mrs. James Hayhoe, Mrs. E. A. Nowack, Mrs. Lee Swift, Mrs. O. Lee Ricker, Mrs. Florence Kelly, Miss Hazel Kuhlman, Miss Helen Houck, Miss Beulah Isles, Mrs. Con. Carey, Mrs. Milton Kelly, Mrs. James Haswell, Mrs. Don Pollard, Mrs. George Alderton, Mrs. Guy Jenkins, and Mrs. Charles Britton.

Chicago Man To Talk Here

Dr. Frank D. Slutz, nationally known educator and lecturer, will be the main speaker at the state Junior Farm Bureau conference Friday, November 9.

Dr. Slutz, author of "Thinking Things Through" and "Am I Getting An Education?" was formerly educational adviser to Chicago Teachers college. He will speak on "You, Your Junior Farm Bureau, and Democracy."

The M.S.C. branch is making all arrangements for the conference, and will act as host to the other branches. Eugene Smaltz is president of the Michigan State bureau.

Grant Late Permission

Dean Elisabeth Conrad, dean of women, today announced that coeds have been granted late permission Wednesday nights for polo games.

Y.W.C.A. Rev. C. W. Brickman of St. Paul's Episcopal church spoke on "Origin and Development" of Church Music.

Mrs. J. L. Eryant was in charge of the Social Study club meeting yesterday afternoon at the Church Music.



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SPARTAN SPORTFOLIO

By DON ANDERSON

Taking a leave of absence from the second guesser's club where we've been hanging our hat lately, lets do a little crystal gazing in Henry McEmore and Herb Barber. This is just what you boys backing those football pools have been looking for, so grab your pencils and hang on while we decide the fate of a few of the top teams in action today.

Pearce Returns



••••• READY TO GO •••••

But Howy Long's gone now. Outside of Duke this will be the hardest on the Tennessee card. Cornell vs. Columbia. The Columbia Lion needs more than Wizard of Oz courage to win this one. Cornell has one of the three top teams in the country, as her victory over Ohio State indicates. Not even close. Pittsburgh vs. Temple. To keep our percentage down we've got to be strong on at least one of them, and besides, we haven't picked an underdog for an upset victory as yet, so here goes. Pitt has lost two in a row, while Temple is just getting started. Does that suggest anything to you? It does to us, Temple. Santa Clara vs. Stanford. Another future Spartan to play 'way up in the big company' this week. The Beamos are really really rolling now, and it will be pretty hard to break them to halter again. Still, Stanford's Indians were never known to submit to a scolding when down. Out of an old tradition, Stanford. Last Round-up. Purdue over Iowa. Dartmouth over Yale. Duke over Georgia Tech. Georgetown over West Virginia. Ohio State over Indiana. Alabama over Kentucky. Boston College over Manhattan. Mississippi over Vanderbilt. Oklahoma over Iowa State. Southern California over Oregon State. Texas A & M over Arkansas University. Detroit over Villanova.

Orange Seek Even Break Today

State Holds Edge In Other Five Meetings

By BOB HATTON
Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 4.—Syracuse and Michigan State take the stage for their last performance in a brilliant football rivalry today.

It's the last chance for the New Yorkers to gain an even break in the series, and the Men of Orange are determined to make their curtain bow a triumphal one. Two victories against three defeats in the series record the Orange will carry into battle today with the determination to balance the football books. Regarding Ossa Selem's team as setup, no matter what their strength, is a bad omen for Spartan teams, as the past has sadly taught. In 1934, an undefeated State eleven marched into Archbold stadium with a record of 122 points scored in five games, and had allowed only one touchdown to be chalked on the other side of the ledger.

Yet the Orange underdog reared back and bit a chunk out of the Green and White aspirations with a 10-0, reversal, the only setback suffered by State that season. The other Syracuse triumph over State came in the opening game of the series in 1930 to the tune of 15-10.

In the five-game rivalry to date the Spartans have aggregated 80 points to 33 for the Orange, with the most one-sided triumph scored by State in 1933 when they surpassed the Orange for a 27-0 rout.

Solem will send his determined band into battle this afternoon without the services of Co-Capt. Bill Hoffman, signal caller, who was injured in the Penn State game, and Harold "Hale" Ruth, senior halfback, who has been out most of the season with injuries. The Syracuse gridder's have been hard to work this week in an attempt to smooth out an attack that has been next to unplayable between the 20 yard lines and just as ineffectual when in pay territory.

Spartan Headliners—By El Kay



DDY PARR
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HE IS THE CAPTAIN OF THE MASON TEAM

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Barber Poll Predicts Gridiron Upsets

By Jerry Dewar

For the benefit of those students who haven't been able to get the lowdown on the football situation this week from the barber chair, five shears of the local wool paused with razors raised to give their unbiased and momentous predictions for the six major football fronts this week-end.

While taking time out to slash off his own Paul Bunyan whiskers, Frank Andrews interminably spat out his prophecy, "Louisiana drops this week to Tennessee by two touchdowns...."

Sigma Nu '11' Overwhelms Farmhouse

Thursday night under the lights of Old College field, a Sigma Nu juggernaut continued its sweep of the Black 3 championship by steam-rolling a hapless Farmhouse team under an avalanche of six touchdowns to leave with a 32-0 victory.

The game was only a few minutes old when Willie Latt faded back and tossed to Hawkins in the end zone for the first score. A few minutes later, he duplicated the feat, this time into the waiting arms of Guy Mann.

Bob Ballard took the opening kickoff of the third quarter on his own 15 yard line and scampered the remaining 85 yards to the Farmhouse goal, aided by some very nifty blocking. On the very next play, Guy Mann recovered his own kickoff behind the Farmhouse goal for another marker. The final touchdown came midway in the last stanza as Willie Latt burst off tackle and raced 30 yards to score.

By contrast, Kappa Sigma barely earned in the undefeated ranks winning out 6-0 over the Delta Sigs as diminutive Everett MacDonough intercepted a Delta Sig aerial and twisted his way 80 yards for the winning score.

In another hard fought engagement, Alpha Gamma Rho edged out Epsilon by one first down. The fraternity league will wind up its regular season of play Tuesday night with the Beta Kappas playing Delta Sig and Phi Chi Alpha doing battle with the FarmHouse.

Faced by lanky Ralph Monroe, Michigan State's freshman cross country team opened their dual season with a 18-41 victory over Western State Teachers' college yesterday afternoon over the Celery City three and one-half mile course.

Monroe's time of 17:45 is new course which took in a considerable amount of hills. He was hard-pressed by another promising Spartan who has been showing consistent form, Jerry Page, who finished one second later.

Following Page across the line was Likens of Western State, closely pressed by Scott, Sparke, and Moley of the Spartan freshman. Other State yearlings running were Finlayson, Leonard, Falconer, and Merritt, who finished eighth, ninth, eleventh and thirteenth, respectively.

Spartans Favorites In Annual Running Of Intercollegiate

Individual Crown Race A Toss Up

By Joe Simek

Seeking their seventh consecutive state title, Michigan State's barriers trot out onto their course at 10:30 this morning as favorites in the 24th running of the State Intercollegiate against the forces of Michigan Normal, Western State and Central State.

Should the Spartans win today they will tie the record set by Michigan Normal just previous to the present streak. Western State's best record is three in a row. Normal holds the record for the low score of 16 which is but one short of perfect. In compiling their present streak Michigan State on two occasions ran up a score of 17.

Michigan Normal is rated to give the Spartans the biggest battle as their veteran team has crushed Central State and Wayne with perfect scores. A comparison of scores against Wayne shows that the 'Hurons' have an edge over Western State. A battle for Dick Frey's individual crown is expected to develop between the aces from the three leading schools. Roy Fehl has turned in three great races in leading the Spartans this year and will be a hard runner to beat on the home course.

Harry Leonard of Western State pushed Frey to a new course record last year and finished only two seconds out of first place. Tommy Quinn of Normal also paced high but is looking even better in his victories this fall.

Mason Elevens Rule Dorm Gridiron

Mason hall elevens unanimously ruled the gridiron in Thursday night's edition of the dormitory touch football league with Masons 3, 8 and 1 all coming out on the long end of their respective encounters.

Mason 1 continued their unbroken winning streak, winning their fourth straight contest at the expense of Mason 3, 7-6. The winners scored their winning counter early in the second quarter when Jack Heartly pulled a wild enemy pass out of the ozone and galloped 60 yards for a touchdown.

Seconds later, the Masonites scored the extra point which proved to be the margin of victory, on Malp Reiber's pass to Dick Kaufman who gathered in the toss well over the goal line.

In the final game of the evening, Mason 8 did its part toward making it a Mason evening by putting the skids to Abbot. Tavern Candles emphasis beauty today, just as candlelight charm to the taste of Old England. They are expressions of modern and making—odorless, dripless. Come in and see Tavern Candles by Socony Vacuum in all their delicate shades—their variety of lengths.

Early Spurt Cinches Game For Trojan Gridders

By Bob McCarthy

East Lansing extended its winning streak to three straight Friday afternoon by defeating Coldwater, 7 to 0, in a lightning fast 43-yard drive which came in the first four minutes of play. It was the third consecutive one touchdown victory taken by the Trojans.

Coach Cuddy Shaver's squad again proved themselves a powerful ground gaining combination as they rolled up and down the field on three big drives—ripping the Cardinal line to shreds.

Bob Drake sparked the first march in the opening period which the Blue and White tallied the lone score of the clash with a 23 yard punt-off by own left tackle. Two plays later Bob Ingersoll hurried over the goal line and Bob Drake boosted a perfect placement.

East Lansing's second big threat came in the second quarter opening. Drake again figured strongly in the offensive. Taking the ball on a reverse similar to the one in the first stanza, he reeled off 43 yards.

The Cardinal line stiffened and the Trojan attack was halted ten yards from pay dirt. Bonnie Berry Coldwater fullback, who pulled Coldwater out of several bad holes with his long range booting, kicked out of danger.

As the third period was drawing to a close, the Trojans dusted off the famous old "sleeper play" and put it into use.

Rosenbaum Scores Three Victories In Handicap

Michigan State's varsity thinclads wound up their fall term track schedule Friday night with the running of the handicap finals.

Danny Rosenbaum, midget sprinter, was the heavy winner when he captured all three dashes. Rosenbaum breezed to victory in the 50, 150 and 300 yard sprints although pushed by Lindiman in the two longer runs.

Proving his versatility Walt Arrington, Spartan high jump and hurdle ace, walked off with honors in the shotput when he heaved the lead ball 39 feet, 1 1/2 inches. Arrington was the only weight-man to break 28 feet as Paterson, Fitzgerald, and Kiljan followed in order with heaves over 38 feet.

Arrington came back with a second in the javelin throw which was taken by Sumner with a toss of 159 feet.

John Scales and Kaultitz tied for honors in the hurdles as Scales walked off with the 220 yard low with 25.5 seconds and a tie for second in the lows with Root. Kaultitz crossed the finish line first in the lows and ran second in the high

State Poloists Drop Opener

A fighting Michigan State polo team dropped its first start in the Michigan Polo association to a highly touted Ivey Ranger team last night 16-3 in Demonstration hall.

Bayley, Ranger back, garnered 8 goals to lead the winners' attack. Steffan, of the Rangers, was forced to retire in the second chukker when he was cut severely across the nose.

In the curtain raiser the Lansing Red Wings edged out a Flint Shamrock team 10-8 in a hard riding contest. A two goal split in the final chukker provided the margin of victory.

Ross, of the Red Wings, drove home 3 goals to take scoring honors in the fray.

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Regardless of the outcome of today's game at Syracuse, Michigan State football fortunes are definitely on the upgrade.

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FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1)
Following are the members of the squad who made the trip: Centers—Bill Batschelet, Bill Chartos, Donald Robert. Guards—Edward Abdo, Lyle Rockenbach, Bill Rupp, George Dancia, Harold Miller, Walter Kutchins. Tackles—Alex Ketzko, Frank Karas, Fred Carter, Leslie Bruker, George Gargert, Ted Smolinski, George Handler. Ends—Bob Friedland, Mike Kinley, Bruce Blackburn, Stanley McRee, Howard Pound. Quarterbacks — Wilford Davis, Herman Kiewicki, Don Rossi, Bob Sherman. Halfbacks— Duane Crosthwaite, Wyman Davis, Gerald Drake, Edward Pearce, Fred Quigley, Mike Sneh, Bill Kennedy.