

# Grads Plan for Nov. 18 Homecoming; Honor Vandervoort, Taylor

## Varsity Club Will Meet With Alumni

Michigan State will turn back the calendar to pay tribute to heroes of former years when old grads return for the 1939 homecoming football game with Indiana university, November 18. Glen O. Stewart, alumni secretary, stated today. The official Michigan State flag will fly from the flagpole and the campus will be decorated to celebrate the return of alumni.

Short memorial services will be held in honor of Del Vandervoort of Lansing, class of '18, and Dr. O. A. Taylor of Detroit, class of '15, in front of the flagpole in Macklin field.

**MACKLIN INVITED**  
Before the services the annual alumni Varsity club will meet at a luncheon and business meeting at the forestry cabin with President Blake Miller, class of '18, and Secretary Forest J. Lang, class of '29, presiding. Invitation to the luncheon was issued to John F. Macklin of Philadelphia, former football coach at State for whom Macklin field was named.

There will be an "open house" Friday of Homecoming weekend from 8 to 12 p. m. in the Rathskeller room of Hotel Olds for former varsity lettermen. Central Michigan Alumni club of Lansing will be hosts for this meeting. Movies of this fall's football games will be shown.

### GRADS MEET ON FIELD

Registration will be continuous in the lobby of the Union building in front of the grandfather clock near the campus exit Saturday. Gladys Franks, alumni recorder, will be in charge of registration. Campus tours will be made before the game.

Cheerleaders are working on some novel features which will be kept secret until the kickoff at 2 p. m. On the gridiron after the game freshmen will hold placards.

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## Lutheran Club Picks Staters

Glen Wagner, Detroit sophomore and treasurer of Lutheran Student club, was elected regional treasurer of the Ohio valley region of the Lutheran Student Association of America at the three day conference held here Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Ether Schaffnit, Detroit junior, was unanimously elected to act as regional librarian.

First Snell of the University of Michigan will succeed Henry Schmidt, Michigan State junior, as head of the region for the coming year.

Officers of vice-president and secretary of the region will be held for the coming year by Leonard Kaiser of Bowling Green State university and Hester Bierer of the University of West Virginia. Conference delegates chose Whiteburg college at Springfield, Ohio, as the site for the 17th annual conference next fall.

## Radio Tryouts Set For This Week

Auditions for Independent Men's league winter term air show, the Saturday afternoon "Frolic of the Air" will be held Wednesday and Thursday at 5 p. m., in WKAR studios.

Trials will be given for master of ceremonies and announcer Tuesday afternoon. Vocalists and instrumental talent will receive auditions Thursday. Marvin Osborn is arranging auditions.

# Under the Wire

**PARIS, Nov. 6.**—Nine French planes of American make engaged in battle today with a squadron of 27 German planes, it was reported here today. French sources said the German planes were driven back with heavy losses.

**MOSCOW, Nov. 6.**—Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov referred today in a speech commemorating the 22nd anniversary of the revolution, to the "sham neutrality of some nations" as a "mask to cover their struggle for profit." It was assumed reliably that he was referring to the United States' recent repeal of the arms embargo.

**BERGEN, Norway, Nov. 6.**—City of Flint rode at anchor here today while United States Ambassador to Norway, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, conferred with Captain J. A. Gained on plans for disposal of the ship's cargo, probably at auction, before sailing to a destination as yet undecided.

**WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 6.**—Maritime commission is considering an appeal by an American shipping company to have right of its ocean-going vessels transferred to Panama registration which would allow them to carry goods to foreign ports if manned by a foreign crew under the new neutrality act.

**JACKSON, Nov. 6.**—Six convicts who killed a guard in a futile prison break here yesterday were arraigned today on a charge of first degree murder.

**LONDON, Nov. 6.**—Trade agencies for the allied powers will be set up in several major cities of the United States, it was announced here today. Principal locations probably will include New York, Detroit, and Los Angeles.

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Editorials  
They Will Converse Longer  
If Might Have Been

## Howland Is Named Head Of J-Hop

**Committees Listed; February 23 Is Set for Party Date**

Arthur Howland, hotel administration major from East Lansing, will be general chairman for the class of '41's J-Hop, it was announced today by William Knox, class president, who made public committee appointments for the party.

**HELD IN AUDITORIUM**  
February 23 has been set as the date for the J-hop, which will be held in the new auditorium. The building is to be completed February 15, and the dance will be the first student function held in summer-camp woodsmen.

Committee appointments were made by the four class officers, Knox said, with each fraternity and sorority represented. A proportional representation of independents was made, he stated.

**CAPACITY IS GREATER**  
Capacity for the party is estimated at 1500 couples, larger than any previous J-Hop. Because of this, ticket prices are expected to be reduced.

Following are the committees: Officers: William Knox, president; Marian Pugsley, vice-president; Dorothy Price, secretary; and Joe Gouindie, treasurer.

Banquet: Don Brandow and Betty Koronski, co-chairmen; Granville Sharpe, Betty Jean Panter, Bob Harris, Jean Widick, and Daren Harden.

Band: John Lisey and Parker Rowe, co-chairmen; Eldon Rosegar, Louis Newlin, Eleanor Gram, Paul Griffith, and Howard Lehman.

Favors: Christine Horn and Merritt Reeves, co-chairmen; Duane Hart, Anna Jean Robertson, Emery Yukion, Dana Mae Barton, and Bill Porter.

Programs: Ken Anderson and Elaine Moore, co-chairmen; Bob Tice, Dick Jories, Dorothy Hunter, Pat McKiddy, and James Lepine.

Reception: Sally Denman and Bob Barnum, co-chairmen; Dave Landlaw, Jean Sprinkle, Margaret Dembenton, Kate Morris, and Bill Kaminsky.

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## Frank Gets Fast Mail Service To Philippines

Franklin Engstrom, freshman engineering student living at Abbot hall, receives two day mail service to and from the Philippines, through the assistance of amateur radio operators.

Frank's brother is stationed at Riteal, Philippine Islands, with the army air corps and sends his messages to Frank by the spoken word to an amateur "ham" in the United States. The operator relays the message by mail to East Lansing. Frank uses the same method in getting two day service back to the Philippines.

## Directories Released Today

Michigan State college campus will take on a brilliant hue this morning when 3,000 orange jacketed student-faculty directories will be released by N.W.S., local journalism fraternity, according to Jack C. Sinclair, business manager.

Sales will begin at 8 a. m. in three main campus buildings—the Union, Morrill hall and Ag hall. The directory is being released two weeks earlier than last year, Sinclair stated.

In addition to being larger than last year, the 144 page directory is new in design and size and contains a class code identification system similar to that used by the college registrar. A complete key index simplifies interpretation of code numbers and figures.

Contained in the book are names of all faculty members, major campus organizations, fraternities and sororities, dormitories, residence houses, and main campus buildings. A calendar for the college year also is included.

## YW Observes Birthday

Y W Through the Years will be the theme for the anniversary Y.W.C.A. meeting Wednesday at 5 p. m. in Peoples church.

Miss Emma Sater, Y.W.C.A. director, announced that this is the 43rd anniversary of the organization at Michigan State college, it being founded here October 3, 1896.

Hostesses for the meeting will be the junior cabinet members Jean Ager, Betty Anthony, Betty Applegate, Sophie Byelick, Juanita Christianson, Jane Clark, Caroline Denman, Mary Lou Dodge, Peggy Harlow, Grace Nahstoll and Mildred Schoedel.

There will be a large birthday cake to celebrate the anniversary and a short play will be given on "Y W Through the Years."

The advisory board members, who will be guests for the afternoon, are Mrs. Robert S. Shaw, Mrs. N. A. McCune, Mrs. H. B. Dirks, Mrs. E. L. Anthony, Mrs. F. T. Mitchell, Mrs. L. C. Emmons, Mrs. H. M. Willis, Mrs. V. R. Gardner and Mrs. W. L. Mallmann.

## Engineering Directors Meet Friday

The board of directors of the Michigan Engineering society will hold a meeting Friday, Nov. 10, in Dean H. B. Dirks' office.

## Freshmen to Meet In Music Building

Freshman women will hold their orientation lectures in the new music building for the first time today and Thursday at 5 p. m., according to Rosemary Lee, orientation chairman.

Miss Lee has requested that freshman women locate their seat numbers in the dormitory or gymnasium bulletin boards to avoid confusion and save time.

C. H. Nickle, of the speech department, will talk on "Your Voice and Your Personality" at both meetings.

## Cafeteria Managers Meet Saturday

A meeting of cafeteria managers will be held Saturday in the Home Economics room of the Union. Luncheon will be served.

## Plan Send-off For Varsity Tonight

**Cheerleaders Have Charge of Program At Gymnasium**

Spartan cheerleaders yesterday announced a send-off party for the Michigan State football team at the gymnasium at 9:15 p. m. Tuesday, just before the players entrain for the Santa Clara game in San Francisco. The team will leave at 9:30 p. m.

Head Coach Charley Bachman and members of the M. S. C. coaching staff will speak, and members of the team will also give short talks. This is the first time in two years that team members have given pre-game comments at a student meeting, and the first occasion this season that coaches have appeared on such a program.

Freshmen women desiring late permission for the send-off party should inquire of their housemothers for arrangements that have been made. Miss Elisabeth Conrad, Dean of Women, announced yesterday. This will be decided at a judiciary board meeting at 5 p. m. today.

## College to Install New Telephone System

By Sid Levy

Without any interruption in service, M. S. C.'s phone system will be transferred to a new hookup and location in May of next year, according to Frank H. Mitchell, chief of State's electrical department. Approximately 440 phones are in service at present and this number will be increased by installations in new buildings now under construction.

The nucleus of the system now in use is the main switchboard located in the basement of the library. Chief function of the board is switching of outside calls and making campus connections. The new system to be installed next year will do away with the operator's role in making a campus call, for the college phone service will be converted to a dial system.

With installation of the new board, the work of the operators will consist mainly of routing calls from outside into the campus. Headquarters of the 3 See—TELEPHONES—Page 3

## College Is Mecca For Rural Folk, Says Shaw

"Michigan State is the Mecca of Michigan agriculture," President R. S. Shaw said yesterday, in explaining the reason for the number of conventions held on campus each year.

"For 59 years the college has been in close contact with the rural people, first through the Farmers' Institute and then through the county agents."

"The rural people of Michigan consider themselves as much a part of the college as any student does," Shaw added.

## Dean to Talk On Teaching

Dr. Ralph Tyler, dean of the school of education at the University of Chicago, and two members of the cooperative study of higher education, will be here today to discuss better teaching and testing methods with the geology, zoology, chemistry and mathematics departments.

In the evening Doctor Tyler will speak to a meeting of faculty members on defining course objectives and construction of tests in the light of these objectives.

Doctor Tyler is director of the national study in higher education.

## Dorm Mourns Drowning Victims

Last files for two of North Williams dormitory's most popular "residents" were held in room 229 one night last week.

Residing with Dottie Lang, the deceased were victims of a tragic accident. They were unexpectedly drowned early one morning and the tragedy was not discovered until later in the day when Dottie came to give them their daily bath.

One of the deceased has made her home with Dottie about five months. The other, a more recent member of the family, has always been a favorite since she survived a pestilence which started at Harvard last year and took a heavy toll throughout the country.

Mourners were attired in black as last rites were solemnly administered by the house president, Martha McCoy. Pallbearers included such close friends of the deceased as Virginia Kepple, Pat Kolling, Katherine Van Vliet, Myrtice Schmidlin and Eleanor Riordan.

As the remains were viewed for the last time a group of dormitory residents sang "Goodbye," a song often enjoyed by the departed in their recent home.

The deceased were Blackie, a dogfish, and Goldie, a goldfish.

## Glen Cunningham Is Speaker for All Men's Convo

**Holds World Track Records, Honors**

Glen Cunningham, international track star, will address an all-men's convocation Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Peoples church, under sponsorship of Y. M. C. A. "Can You Take It?" will be the topic of his talk.

Holder of several track records and member of the 1936 American Olympic team, Cunningham has also attained scholarly achievements. Securing the A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Kansas, he now holds the Ph. D. degree from New York university.

**BURNED IN FIRE**  
Being a track star was a future Cunningham in his youth would not have predicted for himself, for when he was eight years old he was severely burned in a school-house fire in Kansas. Whether he would ever walk again was in doubt for months afterwards.

Generally, however, he recovered the use of his legs and in his first season of intercollegiate competition at the conference record for the half-mile in 1:55.3 and the mile in 4:14.3 in the Big Six. A week later in the National Collegiate meet in Chicago, he set a new mile record of 4:11.1, at that time the fastest mile ever run in an indoor meet in the United States.

**SET MILE RECORD**  
In 1938 at Dartmouth college, Cunningham set the mile record for either indoor or outdoor tracks.

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## Council to Be Host at Next Coffee Hour

Student council will be host at the regular Mortar Board student-faculty coffee in the mixed lounge of the Union from 4 to 5:30 p. m. Wednesday. The lounge will be used exclusively for the coffee hour during this time.

Miss Elisabeth Conrad, Jim Kelly, and Dr. Lawrence Blair will preside. Assisting them will be Christine Horn, Jean Widick, Margery Hixon, and Marion Pugsley.

A new note in these informal coffee hours is being introduced Wednesday. Faculty and students have been asked to write questions pertaining to college social life and deposit them in a ballot box in front of the Union desk before 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

At the coffee hour, an announcer with a portable microphone will mingle with the guests, asking both students and faculty for their answers to questions taken from the ballot box. Replies will be broadcast throughout the room through a public address system.

## Foresters Hold Dance Friday

Foresters of M.S.C. will sponsor their annual semi-formal ball at Demonstration hall Friday night. Walter Halliday, general chairman, has announced it an all-college affair, featuring Dusty Rhodes band, accompanied by a special singer. Tickets are obtainable from Charles White, the Smoke Shop, at the Union desk, or from any forestry student.

## New Groups Enter Practice Houses

Another group of senior home economics students has moved into home management houses this week.

In No. 4 under Miss Irma Gross are Betty Faust, Jeanne Curtis, Anne Adams, Ruth Taylor, Betty Loughton, Katherine Howard, Margaret Goy.

Miss Bertha Stockard is directing No. 5. Residents are Lee Conrad, Ruth Blomgren, Margaret Muncie, Jean Richards, Jeanne Bradley, Dolores Bordelli, Jeanne Curtis.

No. 6 is directed by Miss Elizabeth Walbert. Residing there are Mary Boer, Elsie McKibbin, Marjahn Radcliff, Helen Pratt, Shirley Tacon, Margaret Bingham, Alice Galligher.

## Art Classes Visit Detroit Studios

Art classes taught by J. A. Person will travel to Detroit today to visit J. L. Hudson's advertising department, MacManus studios and Garfield studios.

The tour is to introduce students to the three essential divisions of commercial art—advertising, department store, and studio, Person stated.

## College Must Be Superstitious

**Rooms Numbered 213 Are Missing From Many Buildings**

By MARINAN ALKIRE

Who would ever accuse an up-and-coming institution like Michigan State college of being superstitious? It doesn't seem possible that in this modern age college officials and the architects they hire to construct their buildings could have any thought of unlucky omens.

And yet what can one believe? When 20 campus buildings were called and asked what room 213 was being used for, 12 of those questioned reported that their building had no such number. They had 212 and 214, but nary a 213.

And that wasn't only in the Michigan State buildings constructed years ago. The new music building and the new veterinary clinic built within the past few months, are both without a room 213. Even the most holy places aren't immune, for Peoples church

is among the "superstitious" edifices.

Architects who planned the new dormitories were trusting souls. They calmly planned for rooms with the number 213 without a single doubt that non-superstitious students could be found. Who are those fearless collegians who defy fate and live under the shadow of the fateful 213? In South Louise Campbell they are Betty Johnson and Greta Lundquist. In Mason hall they are Robert Bogan and Doug Reeve.

And while they do not sleep under the thirteenth figure, there are those who will work beneath its shadow and fear no "fool and trouble." In Morrill hall the desk in 213 is covered with English themes for that room is the office of Miss Eva Vaughan of the English department.

Two thirteen of Home Ec is always neat as a pin for it prides itself on having a textiles and clothing instructor for its occupants, Miss Julia Tear. Ag hall's 213 encompasses a department office, that of farm management, with H. A. Berg as acting head.

R. J. Davis and C. C. Langham, instructors in freshman chemistry, defy the fateful figure in Kedzie chemical lab.

The college hospital? You might expect to find anything in room 213 there from the operating room to a second floor lounge for patients recovering from the hives. But it went the way of many others. It doesn't have a room 213. Its architects took no chances that the poor soul who entered behind door 213 with a bad cold would end up with a case of pneumonia.

And that's what you find when you pick rooms by chance. It may be the president's office, the second floor bath, or the janitors coat room, but at Michigan State it's the lack of 213's that make that random number conspicuous.

## Campus Calendar

- Women's Fencing Club—Tuesday, 5 p. m.
- Gymnasium Homines Legio—Tuesday and Wednesday Campus police office Newman Club—Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
- Organization rooms, Union International Relations Club—Thursday, 6:45 p. m.
- Sunset room, Union Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
- Room 11, Union annex SWI, Dancing Class—Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
- Union ballroom SWI, General Meeting—Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.
- Little Theater Senior Foods Majors—Thursday, 5 p. m.
- Room 1, Home Ec Men's Scholastic—Wednesday, 5 p. m.
- Fencing room, gym



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2. Promote healthful, adequate housing at reasonable costs.
3. Make Michigan State college the best all-around college in the United States.
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**The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND**

NEW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Washington, Nov. 6—Confidential dispatches from Europe are buzzing with conflicting reports regarding the British and the Russians. The reports happen to be absolutely true, nevertheless they don't make sense.

For instance, it is a secret but actual fact that a British ship left Odessa, Russian port on the Black Sea, not long ago loaded with \$10,000,000 worth of the latest Russian military equipment for the Chinese armies. This equipment was not cast-off stuff which the Russians did not need, but up-to-date weapons of war.

The Japanese knew about it and tried through diplomatic channels to stop it. But the ship arrived in Rangoon, port of British Burma, just the other day and its cargo is now in Chinese hands.

The ship, it should be noted, was British, and it took Russian arms to a British port. In other words, the British and Russian governments, officially none too friendly, are working together behind the scenes when it comes to combating the Japanese in China.

Another diplomatic cross-current is the British suggestion, so far unofficial, to send Anthony Eden, ex-foreign minister, to Russia as ambassador. Under the same plan, the French would send to Moscow ex-premier Edouard Herriot, one of the most important figures in France.

**ALLIED LIBERALS**

Behind this proposal is a group of liberals in both Britain and France who believe in trying to win Russia away from Hitler. It is the same group which urged a Russian alliance before Hitler beat them to it.

Vigorously opposed to them are conservative members in both the French and British cabinets who are worried over Russia's designs on India, and fear that the fall of Hitler would lead to bolshevism or at least "democracy" in Germany. In other words, they fear the merger of revolution as much as the menace of Hitler.

Note: This gives one clue as to why ex-President Beneš has been given little Allied support in organizing a revolutionary movement among the Czechs. Beneš is classed as a liberal and a Russian sympathizer.

**MRS. ROOSEVELT'S HAT**

Mrs. Roosevelt's riding habit is making trouble among the horse-folk of Virginia. They are alarmed over the vogue of hatless horse-back rides, and they blame the First Lady.

Fox-hunting purists cherish the old convention that a lady should wear a hat while riding. To violate this convention is as bad as going hogless to church. Furthermore, it is a matter of safety, for the riding hat, sometimes lined with steel, saves many a cranium on the von side of a jump.

But the young things in Virginia hunting society saw pictures of Mrs. Roosevelt riding hatless in Rock Creek park, and they began to follow her style. Matters got so bad that representations of protest were conveyed to the First Lady.

Vivacious Miss Charlotte Norland, head of fashionable Foxcroft school, took occasion, when invited to the White House for lunch, to beg her hostess to refrain and put on some sort of headgear.

**CAPITAL CHAFF**

Jim Farley was on the telephone night and day helping line up the neutrality vote in the House. He was with Roosevelt 100 per cent, and for the first time since before the surge. One congressman who faced a tough vote on neutrality was dynamic Tommy D'Alesandro of Baltimore, who comes from a big Italian district. When Jim Farley telephoned him, D'Alesandro replied, "I've got down on my knees to work for that man Roosevelt, but when it comes to jobs I don't get any more out of him than Mussolini or Hitler."

However, D'Alesandro voted with Roosevelt. Census jobs passed out at the right time had something to do with certain neutrality votes.

**College Bulletin**

All freshman students are required to see their advisor on November 9, 10, or 11, Thursday, Friday, or Saturday. At this time, advisors will have mid-term reports. J. W. Stack, director of advisors, has announced.

**Campus Personalities**

**50th ANNIVERSARY**

THE GRAND OLD MAN OF FOOT-BALL COMES UP WITH HIS 50TH COLLEGE TEAM THIS FALL.

STAGG BEGAN HIS CAREER PLAYING END AT YALE AND WAS SELECTED ON HISTORY'S FIRST ALL-AMERICAN TEAM IN 1889. HE COACHED FOR TWO YEARS AT SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE, 41 YEARS AT CHICAGO AND IS IN HIS 7th YEAR AT THE COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC. HIS TEAMS HAVE PLAYED 525 GAMES, WINNING 312, LOSING 179 AND TYING 34 FOR A .635 WINNING AVERAGE!

HE INVENTED THE FORWARD PASS! COACH A.A. STAGG



**Rate Your Sweetheart**

This test, by Dr. G. W. Crane, \*psychology professor of Northwestern university, is printed with permission of The Northwestern Daily. It represents the composite likes and dislikes of 1,144 unmarried men, ranging in age from 17 to 46.

In computing a girl's score, check the various items under DEMERITS which apply to her, and add the total. Each item counts as one point unless specifically weighted as in parenthesis. Thursday will appear MERITS in rating your girl friend. After that score, subtract the DEMERIT score from her MERIT score. Interpret it according to this table:

0-29, very poor  
30-47, poor  
48-69, average  
70-88, superior  
89 and up, very superior.

**DEMERITS**

Wears bright red nail polish.  
Seems in her hose are often crooked.  
Is very suspicious and jealous (5).  
Flirts with other men at parties or in restaurants, etc. (5).  
Talks too much about her other boy friends, or the shows and places to which they have taken her.  
Uses profanity (5).  
Smokes or gambles (5).  
Uses alcohol or dope (10).  
Is ever drunk (20).  
Tells risque or vulgar stories (5).  
Corrects boy friends' speech or actions in public (5).  
Alleged regarding her parents. Seems ashamed to have boy meet them.  
Applies make-up in public.

**With the Modern Greeks**  
By MARY LEE SCHOOLEY

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA**  
Guests at the house over the weekend were Jane Gussard from U. of M., Lois West from U. of Illinois, and Alums Amelia Fisher and Laura Jean Wilson, who is attending Merrill-Palmer this term.

**KAPPA PHI**  
New pledges include Bob Savary, Ray Shedd, Russell Munroe, John Lawler, Richard Kirkpatrick, Bob Makieski, George Riley, Harry Magrane, Bill Wood, and Ralph Farrell.

Sid Deming, Dale Lyons, Bill Merrill, and Bill Bavit recently took formal initiation.

The house has bought new drapes and a new Vic and radio machine.

**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA**  
Last week Kappas had an exchange dinner with the Phi Delt and the boys sent taxis to take the girls out to their house. Pledges of both houses were at the KKG house and all actives at the Phi Delt lodge.

Initiation was held last weekend for Ann Backstrom, Ruth Elaine Plumley, Mary Roth, Patty Suttner, June Talbot, Eleanor Keys and Marti Meier. A banquet in honor of the initiates was given Saturday night.

**KAPPA SIGMA**  
Kappa Sigmas recently had an exchange dinner with the Alpha Chis. Saturday night the boys entertained their dates with a bay rate.

**BETA KAPPA**  
Beta Kaps and their dates went western Saturday night at the Ranchhouse party given at the house.

Alums Dan Richardson, Roy Makela, Bill Clow, and Vic Carlsson were here for the weekend.

**Voices in the DORMS**

**EAST MAYO PARTY**  
Annual fall term party of East Mayo dormitory will be held Saturday, November 11. Arne DeCamp, who filled a summer engagement on the Ile de France, will play for dancing from 9 to 12 p. m. Prof. and Mrs. Donald Sayworth and Prof. and Mrs. Herman Wynn-garden will be patrons and patronesses.

Spanish motif will be used in decorations. Jean Caldwell, a member of the house and a professional dancer, will be featured in a rumba.

Members of the committee in charge are Edna Schultz, chairman, Alice Penny, Jean Campbell, and Ann Hamilton.

**NORTH HALL**  
With no dorm parties or exchange dinners in view for a time, North hall is concentrating on its volleyball team.

This week they will play Bobinson house on Tuesday evening and Alpha Omicron Pi on Thursday evening. The schedule will be completed when they meet Alpha Phi on November 14.

**College Bulletin**

Following group pictures for the Wellness will be taken evenings this week on the 4th floor of the Union.

**Tuesday Nov 7**

7:00—Independent Men's council.  
7:10—X Sigma Pi.  
7:20—Sigma Alpha Iota.  
7:30—Sigma Gamma Upsilon.  
7:50—Blue Key.  
8:00—Assoc. Soc. of Eng. Engineers.  
8:10—Women's Glee club.  
8:20—Beta Alpha Sigma.  
8:30—La Coltrada.

**Wednesday, Nov. 8**

7:00—Phi Lambda Tau.  
7:20—Tau Sigma.  
7:30—Tower Guard.  
7:40—Green Splash.  
7:50—Alpha Chi Sigma.  
8:00—4-H club.

**Thursday, Nov. 9**

7:10—N. W. S.  
7:20—Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.  
7:30—Seaboard and Blade.  
7:40—Mortar and Ball.  
7:50—Amer. Soc. of Civil Eng.  
8:00—Amer. Soc. of Mech. Eng.  
8:10—Amer. Institute of Elec. Eng.

All freshman proofs of Wellness pictures, students whose last names begin with letters from A to M, must be returned to Crane studies by Saturday noon.

For its first fall meeting, the M. S. C. Outing club will hold a catered picnic party in the Forestry cabin at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Persons attending will press their own plans.

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If the King of England is any arbiter on clothes, and reputedly he is one of the best-dressed men in the world, the garterless sock is on the up and up. For several years the half-length sport sock with an elastic top has been popular, but the coming winter will see an increase in the full length wool sock with a wide elastic band at the top to hold it up.

In his Majesty's socks, photographs of which have recently appeared in this country, the elastic band is split horizontally back to give an added hold to the lace and function on the same principle as a garter.

Blue, particularly in the lighter shades, seems to be the leading color in tweed and shetland coats for the winter and next spring. The lighter blue, almost a pastel, is generally combined with gray or lighter shades of brown in a hound's tooth or plaid design. Blue is also mixed this season with brown and even dark green in the solid color trends, giving a soft mixture of color that is right form autumn and winter days.

The sports coat used to be considered a luxury, but today it can be purchased in a wide range of prices and has become almost an essential with the college man.

Handkerchiefs to many seem a prosaic and necessary article of clothing, but they are as susceptible to change in style as any other part of a man's wardrobe. Handkerchiefs of our grandfathers' day were large and many of them were filled with designs and color. Then came the plain white linen period of our fathers', and it has only been in the past ten years that color has come back again into its own.

Today the white handkerchief for breast pocket use is reserved almost exclusively for evening wear, and the large soft silk ones are seen more and more with business as well as sports clothes. Paisley designs are most popular, often with solid color borders.

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**They Will Converse Longer**

Again comes the annual question of whether there should be dancing at exchange dinners.

Representatives of both Inter-Fraternity council and Pan-Hellenic council recently stated that their groups would leave decisions as to entertainment up to individual houses.

When these considerations are made, and when the Student-Faculty Social committee meets, one big factor should be remembered.

The fundamental purpose of exchange dinners is to become acquainted with other students, develop social poise, and to carry on a good conversation.

Dancing at these dinners will destroy all that. It will defeat the purpose of the dinners. It will discourage the development of this intangible "social poise". It will aid in making college students believe that entertainment and company consist of nothing more than dancing and bridge playing.

After students graduate into the business world, and take a position, they will often find themselves too busy for bridge playing. As years pass on they will find themselves too old for dancing. But they will still use their social poise; they will still converse.

—SN—

**It Might Have Been . . .**

A serious accident was averted Friday by the quick thinking of one of the students in the crowded elevator of Home Economics building. Twenty-six persons had jammed their way into the elevator which was meant to carry no more than ten.

An abnormal load of students caused the elevator to suddenly drop when it neared the third floor. It fell to the first floor before the thoughtful student jerked on the door, checking its hurried flight.

Possibility of a serious accident brings to mind this question: What could be done to avoid similar circumstances? The answer seems to be in the fact that one of the employees in that building should be on duty in the elevator for ten minutes every hour while classes are being held.

In this way the attendant could prevent the elevator from carrying more than ten people. As it is at the present time, students push their way into the elevator until it carries nearly three times the maximum.

This narrowly-averted accident should emphasize to the administration of buildings and grounds the necessity of having someone attending the elevator during rush hours of the day.

One can joke about safety but no one can laugh off an accident.

—SN—

**Quotable Quotes**

"We who are not directly engaged in warfare against our fellows are favored by their opportunity to continue the fight against injustice, ignorance, disease and wretched poverty. We may hope that the progress we make in overcoming these ancient enemies we share in common will later be helpful to other less fortunate than ourselves." Harvard university's Dr. Walter B. Cannon aptly states the duty of all non-combatants in this war-torn world.

"Don't be over-awed by our titles, our books, our authority over you. This new world is not all in the books or in our hands. Tell us when you think we over-reach ourselves and our knowledge. All of us do at times." Dr. Robert S. Lynd, Columbia university, tells students that they should stand together with the faculty to work "to build for the time after this war a better world."

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# Bachman Names Thirty-Six Men to Make Santa Clara Trip

## Spartan Sportfolio

By DON ANDERSON

If there is an individual who can be named the one most responsible for Michigan State's football victory over Syracuse last Saturday it is Eddie Pearce, the stock right halfback from Flint.

Here is what Pearce did against the Orange: Intercepted a pass in the second quarter and returned the ball 39 yards into Syracuse territory; passed to Wy Davis for State's first touchdown in the third period; bucked over the goal line from five yards out a few moments later only to have his efforts nullified by a penalty.

These were the things that stood out. Besides that, Eddie was playing in his usual fine defensive game and was generally acquitting himself in all-around play.

To this observer, the pass interception was by far the most important. Michigan State lost two games because of pass defense weakness in the right half position. Eddie's return seems to have remedied the situation, for Syracuse failed to complete a single pass out of seven tries Saturday. Charlie Bachman knew what he was talking about when he said that State might have won from Marquette and Purdue had Pearce not been injured. Both these defeats can be traced to long forwards completed over the right halfback.

So, when you're passing out the orchids for fine performances against the Orange, don't forget one Eddie Pearce.



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## Are We Blushing?

Is our face red? Last Saturday several of our predictions on grid results over the nation went awry. To say several is to put it mildly. For we missed five out of nine! Not a very hot batting average to say the least.

But there's one thing that gives us considerable consolation. That tomato-ish expression so evident on our countenance is mirrored on a good many faces down Ann Arbor Way and, if we picked Michigan to beat Illinois there is relief in knowing that no less a respected authority than Grantland Rice did the same. Here is what Rice blossomed forth with on Friday last:

Bob Zuppke of Illinois, one of the best of the coaches, is too badly outmanned. He has no material to ward off Harmon, Kwaschinski, and Westfall. All Michigan.

It's very comforting to read that if the great Grantland Rice can go wrong, perhaps there still is hope for us. And who didn't think Michigan would walk all over Illinois? Practically nobody.

## Tough on Coaches

The game proved another point very conclusively. An easy schedule such as the one Michigan has can be just as dangerous as a card packed with tough assignments every Saturday. It is very difficult to make a team take every game on an easy, schedule seriously. It is next to impossible for the coaches to get the players up for every game when everyone else is forecasting another set-up sooner or later, a team is going to let down, and then—watch out! That's what happened to the Wolverines last Saturday.

It is a bitter pill for the haughty Wolverines to swallow. They realize now what a long fall it is from the top to the bottom. And we would imagine that their hats will be of slightly smaller size from now on. A fighting Illinois eleven saw to that.

# Top-Notch Pivot Men to Face Each Other Saturday



Johnny Schiechl, Santa Clara's All-American candidate, will be out to add to his honors Saturday when the Broncos meet the invading Michigan State eleven.

## Bronco Center, Batchelor To Vie in Tilt

Football fans who sing the praises of line play will have an excellent opportunity to compare two of the better centers in the country Saturday when Johnny Schiechl, Santa Clara's All-American candidate, and Bill Batchelor, State's brilliant pivot man, meet on the turf of Kezar stadium, San Francisco, in the Spartan-Bronco fracas.

Schiechl, rated as the best center on the Pacific coast, has been boomed for All-American for two years by Santa Clara supporters and did receive honorable mention in 1938 on most all-star selections.

A flawless passer and a ball hawk on pass defense, he will however have trouble out-manuevering the fast-footed Batchelor.

Without benefit of the publicity that has been Schiechl's, Batchelor has established himself as a great football player. A sharp diagnostician, the Buchanan boy is usually at the right place and at the right time.

A junior, Batch is a true footballer in that he loves the going when it's tough. Only a year ago program holders found Batchelor listed among the centers, but seldom did they see him in action. Ron Alling and Tom McShannock usually got the call over the then inexperienced sophomore.

Rated as Alling's understudy, Batchelor got his chance at the beginning of this season when Ron was injured in the Wayne game. From the start Bill turned in a bang-up job at center and has stood out in the State line.

Batchelor's play will be watched closely Saturday when he goes against the mighty Schiechl.



Bill Batchelor, junior center, will lead the Spartan line into battle against Santa Clara Saturday, and attempt to stop a rising Bronco eleven.

## Yearling Gridmen Out To Keep Record Clean

By HAL SCHRAM

Bits from the freshman football camp... The Spartan yearlings are determined to wind up their 1939 campaign with an unblemished record by trouncing their traditional rival, Western State Teachers college freshmen, this coming Friday afternoon in the Celery City coliseum.

In addition to successfully completing its 1939 campaign, the men of '43 will be attempting to stretch Michigan State's freshman football victory string to seven straight, a record which began in 1937.

The pass combination of Jimmy Pingel to Bob Devereaux made itself felt in last Friday's victory over Central State, and brought forth a brief smile from Coach John Kobs as he and other Spartan followers who witnessed the contest recalled the days of Jimmy's now famous brother.

This caused the question to arise, "Can history repeat itself?" (Wishing will make it so.) We hope.

Dionysius Economopoulos, public headliner No. 1 to sports writers, announcers and Linotype operators, hails from Nashua, N. H., home of Detroit's Birdie Tebbetts.

When Balt Ball turned in a sparkling play against the Bears Saturday, the head linesman, Walter Graff, failed to have his assistants hold the line sticks until the play was called dead by the referee. One shouldn't criticize Mr. Graff too harshly, for Walt Ball was his star back last year at Lansing Eastern.

## Broncs Make Injuns Bite Grid Dust

A variety of victories and defeats went down on the record books of Michigan State's football opponents as another week of 1939 gridiron history passed in review.

Santa Clara: The buckin' Broncs were in stride again as they kicked the Stanford Indians into the dust of a 27-7 defeat. A geared-up offensive brought Santa Clara their second major football triumph in two weeks and showed clearly that Buck Shaw's sophomore machine is clicking in fine style.

Indiana: Indiana went down before the onslaught of a title-bound Ohio State steam-roller, 24-0. Too much all-around strength in the Ohio ranks spelled disaster for the hapless Hoosiers.

Temple: Pitt's new amateur football team found a thorn in its side in the form of Temple, Saturday, but capitalized on a blocked kick to slide through with a 13-6 win.

Michigan: The mighty have fallen, with Harmon at the bottom of the heap. A fighting Illinois eleven that evidently hadn't heard of the prowess of Michigan spiked the Wolverines' championship hopes to the dust of a 16-7 upset.

Purdue: The Boiler-makers and Iowa wound up with a 4-0 score that would sound better at the end of the ninth inning in a baseball game. Two safeties by Iowa in the last period was the only scoring done in the colorless contest.

Marquette: Marquette went down before the driving Dukes of Duquesne, 21-13. In a red-hot battle that saw the Easterners hold off a Hilltop threat for the victory.

Wayne: Coach Joe Gembis gained another wrinkle in his much furrowed brow as his Wayne Tartars were bowled over by Michigan Normal, 13-6.

## Harriers Win State Meet Handily

Flashing their best form of the season, Michigan State's harriers won their seventh straight state intercollegiate title in convincing style as they crushed Michigan Normal and Western State teachers here Saturday.

As a result of this one-sided triumph, the Spartans brushed aside their most serious rivals for the state A.A.U. cross-country crown which will be held at Kalamazoo Saturday.

As was expected, the race was featured by a duel between Roy Fehr and Tom Quinn of Normal. The two let Bill Mansfield set the pace for the greater part of the race, cover the new four mile course, but took command in the last mile and then matched stride for stride.

The outcome was doubtful until the final 100 yards where Fehr's terrific sprint crushed the Huron star. Fehr's time of 20:59.5 gave him a three-second triumph.

Running the best race of his career, Mansfield was an easy third, placing ahead of Leonard of Western. Ed Mills in fifth was the last of the gold medal winners.

Spartan Captain Dick Frey, the defending champion, placed seventh, ahead of teammate George Keller. Al Mangano and Warren Anderson were tenth and eleventh respectively.

## Van Alstyne Announces Informal Frosh Practice

Although regular freshman basketball practice will not start until next month, Coach Ben Van Alstyne announced yesterday that there will be informal practice for the next four weeks.

There will be a meeting for any interested frosh at 4 p. m. Friday on the gym floor. Leo Callahan, co-captain of the 1938 team, will aid Van Alstyne with the squad.

## Abbot 17 Beats Wells D; DZV Trips Sooners

By BOB ASTLEY and WARD BOWERS  
A single offside penalty proved costly to Wells D in last night's tough football dormitory league as the rule infraction handed a 6-0 tie game to Abbot 17. The winning eleven scored their touchdown on a pass from Robinson to Beckman.

Mason 9 took to the air to whip Wells B, 6-0, in the initial game of the evening. Their winning six-pointer was well earned on a 40 yard pass from Vanoverstein to Laddow who snagged the pigskin in the end zone from the grasping arms of the Wells backs. Abbot 12 handed Abbot 10 their second straight defeat, scoring in the first two minutes of the game to win 6-0. The precinct 12 lads were given the ball on the foes' 15 yard line when "Red" Alridge, punting from behind his own goal line, got off a bad kick. Two plays later, Maekumber shot a short bullet pass to Boyd who stepped across the double stripes for the touchdown.

A powerful DZV team was held to a 6-0 score last night by the stubbornly resisting Sooners. The lone DZV score was made in the second quarter when Burrows heaved a long pass to Bosich on a sleeper play. During the remainder of the game the DZV team was practically stopped in its tracks.

The Mustangs defeated Y.M.C.A. by a score of 6-0 in the first game of the evening. The touchdown was completed when Kaine received a pass from Crisey and galloped over the last stripe.

Mary Mayo beat Sarah Williams as Bill Ford returned an enemy punt, dodging and twisting his way for 80 yards.

## Ground Attack, Blocking Weak in Orange Game

By Sheldon Moyer  
Thirty-six Michigan State gridgers will pack up their equipment and entrain early Wednesday morning for San Francisco where they will tackle Santa Clara next Saturday at Kezar stadium.

The Spartan squad holds its last home practice today. Following this workout there will be no further practice until Friday afternoon when the team arrives at San Francisco.

The Spartan itinerary calls for a non-stop trip from Chicago aboard the "49er" via Omaha, Cheyenne and Ogden. Regular study hours have been scheduled for the trip and a member of the faculty will accompany the squad.

The State gridgers returned from Syracuse late Sunday night after stopping off in Detroit for the Lions-Giant football game. Even though the Spartans had a 14-3 victory to their credit, Coach Charley Bachman was far from satisfied with the team's showing last Saturday.

Bachman was not particularly pleased with the State ground attack which gained a net of 27 yards, while the ball was advanced 119 yards through the air. The 36 players who were named for the trip follow:

Center: Ronald Alling, Lansing; Bill Batchelor, Buchanan; Bill Chartos, Hammond, Ind.  
Guard: George Danon, East Chicago, Ind.; Edward Alois, Detroit; Edmund Poppe, Danville, N. Y.; Bill Rupp, Louisville, Ky.; Lyle Rockenbach, Crystal Lake, Ill.; Walter Kutchins, Hamtramck, Mich.; Griffith, Sturtevant, Mich.  
Tackle: Fred Carter, Ellettsville, Ind.; Karanah, Kalamazoo; Alvin Ketchum, Marquette; Leslie Bruckner, Milan; George Gorman, St. Clair Shores; Ted Smolins, Kalamazoo, Mich.  
End: Bruce Blackburn, East Lansing; McRae, Peltton; Howard Ponder, Grand Rapids; Lewis Smiley, Ferndale; Robert Friedland, Eberstadt, N. Y.; Max Kalk, Whiting, Ind.  
Quarterback: Wilford Davis, Detroit; Herman Klawnski, Hamtramck, Mich.; Robert Sherman, Lansing.  
Halfback: Duane Croftwhite, Grand Rapids; Wayne Davis, Dundee; Gerald Long, East Lansing; Edward Pearce, Flint; Quigley, Grand Rapids; Michael Stohr, Allouan; Bill Kennedy, Detroit.  
Fullback: Jack Amos, Grand Rapids; Paul Herrickson, Georgetown, Pa.; Ed Stevens, Buchanan.

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