

Hitler Narrowly Escapes Assassination Attempt



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—For more than two years the Washington newspaper corps, supposed to possess some of the most resourceful brains in the nation, has been trying to get an answer to the big political question mark of the nation: "Will Roosevelt run for a third term?"

All sorts of questions have been asked at the President, and he has given all sorts of dodges in return. It has become a game. News-men now get together in advance of press conferences to devise new and more artful ways of getting an answer, or at least trying to get an answer from the President.

First newspaperman to put the question to Roosevelt was Robert Post of the New York Herald Tribune in June, 1937. Post minced no words. "Mr. President," he said, "would you accept nomination for a third term?"

It was one of the few questions he asked under Roosevelt's skin. In the corner and put on the defense, he shot back, "I am not a politician."

Bronco Eleven Called Much Improved

Californians Are Starting to Roll After Slow Start

By ART OLSEN
Sports Editor
The Santa Clara

SANTA CLARA, Cal., Nov. 8.—On October 16, a headline in a San Francisco newspaper read "Santa Clara in for Its Worst Season Under the Shaw Regime."

On October 30, the same newspaper carried this headline: "Broncos Have Good Chance to Get Bowl Game New Year's Day."

Behind these two headlines lies a story of a team that was consigned to the junk heap by every expert on the Pacific coast, but which refused to give up and came back in two weeks to a point where all the "experts" are climbing on the Bronco bandwagon as fast as they can scramble.

Foresters, Polo Team Combine Tickets

Dale Granger, manager of the polo team, and Walt Halliday, president of the Forestry club, announced yesterday that one ticket to the Forestry Ball will give one free admission to the polo game, immediately preceding the ball. Hence, couples attending the ball may attend the polo game at one admission charge.

The game between the Flint Eagles and the M.S.C. Spartans will begin at 7:30, while that between the Lansing Redwings and the Flint Shamrocks begins at 8:20. They will be held in Demonstration hall.

Directories Get Pre-View



A group of eager women get a first peek at the new 1939 student directory, as Editor Robert Borden (right) and Business Manager Jack Sinclair (left) pile 'em up on a sales table. The directory, published by N.W.S., local journalism fraternities, has broken all previous sales records with more than 2,400 copies sold the first two days.

Thompson Is Armistice Speaker

Kalamazoo College President to Talk Here Saturday

Dr. Paul L. Thompson, president of Kalamazoo college, will be the main speaker at the Armistice Day program Saturday at 11 a. m. in the ballroom of the Union, under the sponsorship of the United States Peace committee. Lois Burley, general chairman, announced Monday.

Miss Burley's announcement followed a statement by Dean Lloyd C. Emmons, chairman of the faculty armistice committee, to the effect that, in view of the present world conflict, Michigan State college would not officially celebrate the national peace day.

Explosion Rocks Hall 27 Minutes After Fuehrer Leaves

Six High Nazis Killed, 60 Injured

BERLIN, Nov. 9.—Germany's Chancellor, Adolph Hitler, escaped assassination today by the narrow margin of 27 minutes.

Six high Nazi officials are dead and 60 others are injured as a result of an explosion which blasted the famous Munich beer hall where Hitler staged his abortive putsch 16 years ago. The Fuehrer, who was to deliver a two-hour speech, cut his speech short after talking for 57 minutes—and lengthened his life for an indefinite time. Pressure of state

Dunce School

The next few third term queries sought exactly the same answer, with the result that a group of Washington correspondents got together to form the "Dunce club."

Disgusted, they did not try to get the President out again until December 6, 1938, when one of them reminded Roosevelt of a political statement by Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania, and asked the President whether he would accept nomination for a third term.

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Educator On Farm Bureau Program

Dr. Frank D. Slutz, educational analyst, will address more than 600 delegates to the fourth annual Junior Farm Bureau convention in Peoples church Friday, according to Ray Elbing, chairman. He will speak on "Your Farm Bureau and Democracy."

Michigan State chapter of the organization will be host to delegates from all parts of Michigan. A business meeting, banquet, and party will comprise the program.

Presidents of local county organizations will attend a meeting of all presidents Saturday morning.

Doctor Slutz has written several works, among which are "Thinking Things Through" and "Am I Getting an Education?"

Louise Campbell To Hold Dance

Saturday, Nov. 11, Louise Campbell will hold her first party.

Lillian Russell from the south wing, and Geraldine Pierce from the north wing, are committee chairmen for the party and have engaged Art Howland's band for the evening. The dance will be held in the combined dining room of the dormitory. During intermission the north wing recreation room will be open for the guests. Decorations will be red, white and blue balloons.

Patrons will be Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Banzet, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Geil, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lukers, and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Millard.

Power Plant Will Be Ready Next Spring

Michigan State's new power building will be finished some time early next spring, according to W. A. Devoort, building and grounds superintendent.

Windows and door on the front and west side of the old power building are being sealed up, as entrance to the building will be through the new addition. When finished the plant will occupy both the renovated portion of the old building and the new addition, now under construction.

Officers now in the power plant will be transferred to the new quarters to make room for new watchmen, to be installed on the ground floor. To facilitate this the building will be present office space and the generator room will be turned out along with partitions between offices.

Dairy Herd Keeps Barncats Sleek and Attendants Busy

Guarded by several prosperous looking cats, as well as a trained staff, a thriving cow community exists in the dairy barns across the Cedar on the M. S. C. campus. For that matter, the cows are exceedingly prosperous in appearance themselves, due, no doubt, to the expert care given them by herdsman Ed Smiley and his staff of assistants.

Smiley says the cats, self-appointed mascots of the herd, "just sort of drift in." Every now and then a cat is adopted by students for various purposes, including fraternity initiations, but they always seem to turn up again, Smiley observes.

Stern Warning

Commentators, for want of a better word, seized on this particular case as being milder than the three-egg reply, and "think piece" writing, particularly following Roosevelt as virtually the white house again.

It might be a stern warning to the President at the next conference. Undue significance has been attached to his statement, because the newspapermen, to make the newspaper, asked that question, he said he would ask the question to stand in the corner."

Shortly later, July 18, one of the newspapermen quoted a syndicated columnist who said that Roosevelt was running for another term with the M. N. running for vice president. Asked for comment, Roosevelt replied: "Would it be continued on page 3)

Student Hurt In Crash

Rev. King, a Lansing freshman at Michigan State college, received scalp lacerations and other indeterminate injuries in an automobile accident on the corner of Michigan avenue and Delta street at 8 a. m. yesterday morning. King has been taken to the college hospital.

He was a passenger in a car driven by Harry Knowlton, also a college student, from Lansing. Knowlton's car was struck by one driven by Benjamin F. Haskell, of Webberville.

Haskell will be brought into court for failure to yield the right of way.

Student Club Will Hunt Treasure

Student club will meet for a treasure hunt Friday, Nov. 10, at 8:30 p. m. in the student parlors of Peoples church.

Nancy Comant is serving as general chairman, and Nellodie Porter and Ivalette Headley are in charge of refreshments. Party officials remind students attending to dress warmly and to bring flashlights.

Recent appointments to the Student club cabinet are Patricia Tigh, historian, and Donald Farmer and Molly Altentburg.

Rides Offered By Baptist Church

Rev. Wm. S. Ross, pastor of the South Baptist church, Lansing, made the announcement yesterday that free transportation has been arranged for those students who are interested in attending Baptist services each Sunday.

Cars will pick up students at the west door of the Union. Departures are scheduled as follows: Leave 9:30 a. m. for church and Sunday school services, and leave 6:00 p. m. for evening services and young people's meetings. Transportation will also be available to return to East Lansing so that meal times will be met.

Students wishing to avail themselves of this service at either time are asked to sign up each week on the sheet posted on the bulletin board in the Union annex basement, before 5:30 p. m. Fridays.

Workshop to Play Wilde Production

Dramatic Workshop of the Art will present a production of "The Canterbury Tales" by Geoffrey Chaucer, at the workshop of the Art building, Friday, Nov. 10, at 8 p. m.

The production is a series of sketches of well known plays and is presented by the following cast of characters: Jack Worthing, Paul Rott, Albert Moncrieff, Forrest Owen, Gerdy Cardew, Elaine Child, Gertrude, Frank, Azalia, Karjous, Lady Blackwell, Eleanor Finch, Miss Pison, Faye Hazard, Smith, Merriman, Wilson, Scales.

Music Sorority Names Five

Phi Eta chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honor music sorority, initiated five Michigan State college women of the department of music Sunday, November 5, at the home of the president of their patroness, Mrs. L. M. Snyder, 727 Audubon road, East Lansing.

The initiates are Kathryn Freeman, Orsessa Edith Mettall, Phyllis Betty Pardee, Three Oaks; Ruth Ford, Pontiac; and Betty Jane Johnson, Merrill.

After the initiation service, Mrs. E. I. Carr of Lansing, and Mrs. H. Owen Reed of East Lansing were installed as patronesses.

An informal tea followed the ceremonies.

North Williams To Fete Birthdays

North and South Williams will sponsor their annual birthday party Saturday evening for all girls in the high school, held during the month of Thanksgiving. The theme for the decorations for the event.

North and South Williams will sponsor their annual alumni coffee for all former residents immediately following the football game Saturday, Nov. 18, in the south lounge. Assistant social chairman, Ruth Walter, said yesterday that the committees will be appointed in the next few days by officers of both wings.

Hotel Ad Honorary Initiates Ten

Ten new members were initiated into Sigma Gamma Upsilon, hotel administration honorary, Tuesday night. Jeff Gault, president, announced.

Initiates included Art Howland, John J. Laffey, Sam Yeter, Richard Hausman, Donald E. Cleveland, Dick McCarty, Jack Roosa, Jack Strickland, Fred Colwell and Madison Hammond.

Bus Will Transport Lutheran Students

All Lutheran students and any others who wish to attend services at Trinity Lutheran church, in Lansing, are invited to use the special bus, which will provide free transportation to and from the church. The bus will leave west entrance of the Union every Sunday at 10:25 a. m.

Under the Wire

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8.—As the American freighter H. H. Myers prepared to sail from Boston with a Canadian cargo, Secretary of State Cordell Hull expressed opposition to the Maritime Commission's action in allowing the ship's registry to be changed to Panama, making it to sail with its cargo of oil, presumably to a belligerent port. Though this action has been cited as legal by the president, Hull says it violates the "spirit" of the neutrality bill.

HELSINKI, Finland, Nov. 8.—A German ship was reported to have been seized by the government in retaliation for a seizure by the Nazis of a Finnish ship. This has not been confirmed by the Finnish government.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—Final rejection of the second Dutch-British peace attempt by the belligerents was expected here today. President Roosevelt has been asked to see that the proposals are "kept alive."

Reporter Bandies Verbiage With Play Director

By DAVE TEFPT

"Get a story," said the boss.

"Get a story on the fall term play, 'Our Town,' which will be played in the Union ballroom, November 29 and 30. Go see Doc Thompson," said the boss. "He knows all about it."

So we armed ourselves with five volumes of Shakespeare, a book on light transduction and one on stage effects (all for effect) and went to see Doc Thompson.

"What," said Doc, "are your opinions?"

"We said that we hadn't taken count lately but that we were willing to be quite broadminded about the whole thing."

"What everyone needs," said Doc, "is a few opinions."

"Take this play we're doing," said Doc, handing us a copy of "Our Town" and taking three volumes of Shakespeare and the book on lighting in exchange.

"Now everyone on this play has opinions. For instance, Cliff Jenks, who is the commentator, has an idea on the eternity of literature."

"According to Jenks in the play, the Bible, the works of Shakespeare and a copy of the Grovers Corners Sentinel (Grovers Corners is the town of "Our Town") are the most of the best in literature. Now what do you think?"

"We said that we would agree on Shakespeare... taking back one of our volumes... but that we didn't think the Pink Pudding Blotter (our town's paper) ought to be included."

"Well, what think you of love?" said Doc.

"We love it," we said cleverly.

"So do the people in 'Our Town,'" said Doc. "But they have a different idea than you do."

A cruel cut, thought we.

"For instance," said Doc, "the people in 'Our Town' believed that all our long dead ancestors watch and think about our love affairs from celestial bleachers. And they think that life is to be lived and that death is beautiful."

"It's a great play," said Doc, taking the comp list away from us and locking it up in his desk.

"And it's different. Did you ever see a hen party in a play and wish that you could walk up on the stage and break it up?"

"We have," we yessed.

"Well," said Doc, "you'll be avenged when you see 'Our Town' because that actually happens. When the old gossips get too catty, Cliff, who is the stage manager as well as commentator, just walks in and tells them to turn off before the audience gets mad and goes home."

We said we'd like that but we didn't like seeing a play alone. So Doc gave us a list of numbers. It was a long list.

The telephones will be busy in "Our Town" tonight.

Campus Calendar

MSC Outing Club Meeting
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
Forestry Cabin

Canterbury Club meeting
Sunday, 7 p. m.
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Rate Your Sweetheart

This test, by Dr. G. W. Crane, pathology professor of Northwestern university, is printed with permission of The Northwestern Daily. It represents the likes and dislikes of 1,144 unmarried men, ranging in age from 17 to 4.

Tuesday appeared a list of DEMERITS of girls, and today there appears a list of MERITS. To find the woman's score, add DEMERITS, then check off the items under MERITS which apply to her. Then subtract the DEMERIT score from her MERIT score. Interpret that according to this table:

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

MERITS

- Is fond of flowers.
- Can carry on an interesting conversation.
- Has a good sense of humor. Jolly and gay.
- Religious—has high ideals and takes an active part in church work. (10)
- A good hostess. Makes people feel welcome and comfortable.
- Wears her clothes well and dresses to fit her figure and personality.
- Praises her boy friend in public.
- Has spunk—will defend her ideals and religion.
- A good cook. Knows the culinary arts. (5)
- Writes interesting and jolly letters. Has originality and cleverness.
- Considerate of boy friend's pocketbook.
- Healthy and athletic. Likes outdoors. (5)
- Has same religion as that of her boy friend. (5)
- Loves children and a home. (10)
- Good seamstress. Can make her own clothes.
- Is dainty and feminine. Doesn't adopt mannish clothes or customs. (5)
- Helps boy friend with his work or lessons, and encourages him to advance.
- Considerate and tactful with people, including boy's parents and his former friends. (5)
- Interested in cultural things as art and music, good books.
- Honest and faithful. Is true to her steady boy friend or fiancé. (10)
- Adaptable. Can be serious or jolly and frivolous as time and occasion demand.
- Has musical ability. Can sing or play some musical instrument.
- Always gives her escort the impression she is having a good time, so he feels well repaid for his efforts.
- Is usually a "cheer leader" instead of a "wet blanket" regarding her boy friend's ideas and ambitions.
- Retains a wholesome enthusiasm for life instead of acting bored and cynical.
- Has many friends of both sexes, and enjoys being with people.

- Knows how to swim, or play golf, tennis, badminton, etc. (one point for each).
- Likes the same kind of movies, music, plays or other entertainment as her boy friend.
- Has pretty white teeth. Uses a toothbrush.
- Uses mild perfume suited to her personality. Doesn't try to drown "B. O." in strong perfume.
- Occasionally invites him to her home or apartment for dinner.
- Can take shorthand or operate a typewriter by the touch system.
- Sympathetic and tender hearted. Tries to help the unfortunate, whether a wounded bird or temerous baby.
- Even tempered and has good self-control. Doesn't fly off the handle easily. (5)
- Comes from a good family, honest and industrious. Parents are gracious and democratic.
- Prompt for appointments. Rarely is late.
- Laughs at her boy friend's jokes and clowning, or pays rapt attention to his speech.
- Has a good figure, including shapely legs and bust, and erect carriage; not stoop shouldered. (5)
- Will blush in an embarrassing situation, or shed tears when confronted by pathos, or unusual unhappiness.
- Comments frequently about her boy friend's masculinity and physical strength, his broad shoulders, strong muscles, etc. (5)
- Has social accomplishments, as playing bridge, dancing, declaiming, leading group games, etc.
- Has similar home and educational background to that of her boy friend.
- Now belongs, or else once belonged to YWCA, Girl Scouts, literary or other constructive school organizations (one point for each).
- Is generous and unselfish. Gives a reasonable amount of her money and time to civic, charitable and religious enterprises. (5)
- Has a sweet and attractive voice. Not strident, harsh or chronically faultfinding.
- Acts her age. Doesn't use baby talk and try to be "cute" or kittenish when her size or age or the situation make her appear ridiculous.
- Self-assured and poised. Gives her boy friend an occasional kiss but knows when to stop. (5)
- Always thanks her boy friend for dates and favors shown her. (10)
- Well read so she can converse on current events.
- Competent in handling children or in caring for a baby. Knows something of child welfare or child psychology. (5)

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14	
Chocolate Hermits, six for	13c
Bran Rolls, six for	11c
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15	
Noodles de luxe, per pint	35c
Chocolate Eclairs, each	7c
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16	
Chop Suey and Rice, per pound	35c
Tea Biscuits, six for	10c
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17	
Pumpkin Pie	35c
Rye Bread, loaf	10c

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Diary: Broke the candle in half, so now can burn it at four ends. Wow.

Observation: Toasted Vienna bread tastes like popcorn. Boke Carter is Pete Genther's uncle. Hollywood on campus: Gary Cooper, Robert Dawson, Charlie Sutton is our nomination for State's "stand - tall - head - up - shoulders-back-chest-out" boy.

Theme song for "Miracle Whip": "Drink to Me Only With Myon-aise."

Faculty Facts: M. M. Knappen, head of the history department, doesn't know the technique of writing with a long piece of chalk without making it squeak on the blackboard. Philosophy De-

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YM Forum Initiates Activities

First meeting of the all-campus forum, discussion group organized by the college YMCA for discussing topics of interest and importance to both students and faculty, was held Sunday evening at the home of Rev. William Genne.

Ten members of the college faculty and 10 students make up the personnel of the group. Men and women are equally represented in both groups and an attempt has been made to represent major interests and groups on the campus.

OUTLINE PLANS

Plans for the year's activities were outlined at the meeting Sunday evening. From the group a forum board was appointed to act as agent for student and faculty requests for discussion topics as well as to determine operating policy and to select and formulate forum questions.

Larry Ball, a member of the forum's sponsoring body, was appointed as chairman of the board, made up of the members of the forum group itself. Special committees on operating policy and forum questions are headed by Robert Nichols and Betty Mills, respectively.

TO CHOOSE TOPICS

Next meeting of the all-campus forum will be held November 19, at which time the first topics for discussion will be chosen.

Faculty members are: Dean of Agriculture E. L. Anthony, Paul Bagwell, speech department; Dr. A. J. Clark, chemistry; E. E. Hagen, economics; and Guy Hill, education; Mrs. LaDore Island, history; Miss Josephine Kackley, music; Mrs. Alice Leathers, foreign language; Dr. Lydia Lightering, physical education; and Dr. Thelma Porter, home economics.

Student members are: Jean Fairbanks of Campbell hall, Bradford Brown, representing short course; Jane Harvey, off-campus woman; Robert Nichols, off-campus man; Becky Lord, sororities; William Otto, Mason hall; Betty Mills, Mary Mayo hall; Sidney Road, fraternities; Eleanor Moffett, Sarah Williams hall; Robert Shastel, Abbot hall, and Victor Spaniolo, graduate students.

Mikado In Swing



All upper-class women will be granted late permission for the performance of "The Mikado in Swing" to be presented at Prudden auditorium Nov. 16, Dean Elizabeth Conrad announced today. The Gilbert & Sullivan success, "The Mikado", to be seen here in a swing version with an all-colored cast is being sponsored by the Lansing Junior Chamber of Commerce to raise funds for its under-privileged children's milk fund.

Election

With only 150 votes being cast, off-year elections in East Lansing showed the following results: For city clerk, H. W. Lott, 141 votes; for alderman, H. J. Maher with 142 votes, and G. C. Barnhart with 145 votes were returned to office. Justice of the peace, L. F. Newell, 111 votes.

All candidates were unopposed, and are incumbent officers. Tenure of office is two years.

Elliott is Bailey PTA Speaker

Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, will speak on "Patrolism in the Home and School" before the Bailey PTA at the regular meeting Thursday in Bailey school.

The social portion of the meeting, in charge of Mrs. Irving Ronk, assisted by the room mothers of the kindergarten and first grade, will present two musical features consisting of piano selections by Miss Jeanette Truchel and community singing led by Harold Edwards.

Merkle Accepts Position At Oregon State

John Merkle, graduate assistant in the botany department here for the past two years, has just accepted a similar position at Oregon State college. He will take work toward a doctor's degree in botany, in addition to teaching in the laboratories.

Women Aid Refugees

A sewing circle, organized by the American Red Cross for the relief of refugees in Poland and other war-torn countries of Europe, will meet in room 109 of Peoples church today and Friday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Gifford Patch, Jr. and Mrs. C. R. Crozier are in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. J. W. Stack, Ingham county chairman of volunteer production, emphasized the urgent need for sweaters, stockings, and socks which can be shipped to the refugees in Europe. Any persons who wish to help in this work can obtain yarn at the Red Cross headquarters on the second floor of the Lansing post-office building on Tuesday or Friday afternoons, Mrs. Stack announced.

Women to Have Swim Class

A swimming class for women faculty members will meet Monday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. in the gymnasium pool, Dr. Lydia Lightering, women's physical education director, announced yesterday.

First half of the period will be devoted to games and exercises, and the remainder to swimming. Women members of the college staff and wives of faculty members are eligible to participate.

El Bata Kapper, in the name of the mock honorary fraternity at West Virginia university.

Drama Group To Present 'Brothers'

Drama club of Peoples church will present "Brothers," a one-act play in three scenes, by Dorothy Clarke MacNair, Sunday evening at 7:15 o'clock, in the social hall of the church. Mrs. Gilbert Muhr is the director.

The play centers around Bertram, who, as a young boy is impressed by the effect of the war upon his family and friends. Ten years later his family has forgotten, but Bertram remembers and sacrifices a brilliant business career for the cause of peace.

The cast of characters is as follows: Bertram, the boy, George Lott; Bertram, the man, August Sumner; Helen Blake, the mother, Mrs. Lillian K. Fox; Dr. John Alan, the father, William K. Fox; Alan, his older brother, Larry Ross, Jr.; Margery, a sister, Mrs. Glen Fitch; Jim Overton, a rhum, James I. Detweiler; Uncle Peter, George McMullen, and Hon. Cecil Duxbury, Glen Fitch.

Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from page 1)

Lair to label that a newspaper story?"

Ten days later, July 23, ingenious newspapermen thought up a new scheme to smoke out the President. "Can you say," queried one of the conspirators, "when the country can expect a statement from you on the third term?" To which Roosevelt feigned surprise, chuckled and said "no."

The best third term question asked of Roosevelt came from Fred Perkins, of the Pittsburgh Press, who on August 1 uttered this pretentious statement: "Mr. President, would you care to say a few fitting words regarding the important occasion which will have its 12th anniversary tomorrow?"

Here newsmen Perkins purred dramatically, then continued, "I refer to the occasion when Calvin Coolidge made his statement, 'I do not choose to run'."

The entire crowd laughed, including the President, who could think of nothing better at the moment than to ask if this meant he was being invited to spend his summer at the Black hills.

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SCHOOL NOTES

CENTRAL

Library assistants have been chosen for this semester from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. From Miss Lee's room, Philip Danneil and Barbara Kimmel; Miss Caskey's room, Bonnie Boxley and John Hutson; Miss Howard's room, Don Ousterhaut and Ann Jacklin; Miss Reynolds' room, Una Carolyn Baker and Larry Eaton; and from Miss Kuhlman's room, Beth Elaine Dagan and Bob Lucas.

A building parade was held October 31 so that the students' costumes for the afternoon party could be shown. The third grade wore masks made from paper sacks, and the sixth grade made several from paper-mache.

Donnie Stark has been enrolled from St. Johns, Michigan.

Marilyn and Bill Wagner have entered from Ottawa Hills school in Grand Rapids in the fifth and first grades.

Plans are being made for an operetta, "Scrooge's Christmas," to be presented December 1, in the high school auditorium.

BAILEY

The sixth grade visited the state office building in Lansing November 5. They went through the museum and the state highway department where they learned about the construction and maintenance of roads. A movie on winter sports was shown by a member of the highway department.

Mr. Hasper of the A. A. A. presented a safety movie to the entire school on "Pedestrian Traffic and Bicycling."

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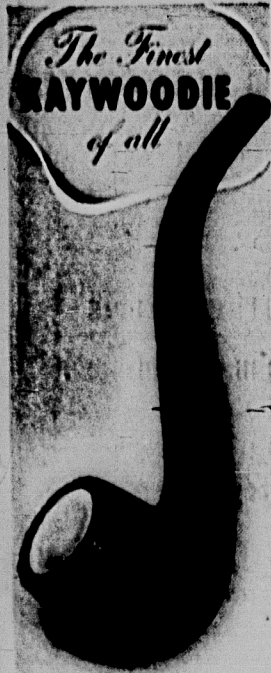
Mason 7 Victors In Dorm Loop

Seven inspired Mason 7 grid-ders followed in Illinois footsteps

in the dormitory touch football league last night and emerged victorious, 6-0, over their favored rivals, Mason 3, who were defeated and unscathed upon going into the fatal contest.

An offside penalty spelled defeat for Abbot 10 at the hands of Abbot 14, although neither team was able to score in the four quarters of the regular game.

Another no score deadlock resulted in the Mason 2 Mason 0 struggle with Mason 2 winning by a lone first down.



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Michigan Normal To Head Opposition

State Freshman Team Also Entered

By JOE NINER

As a final tune-up before their drive to regain their I.C.A.A. laurels, Michigan State's cross country team will see action in the Michigan A.A.U. harrier run in Kalamazoo Saturday morning.

If anyone has a doubt as to the popularity of this fall sport on the Red Cedar campus he should see Coach Lauren P. Brown send three complete teams against the best distance talent in the state. All of the Spartans' smashing triumph in the State Inter-collegiate last Saturday a variety defeat would go down as a greater upset than the Illinois fracas because cross country team just doesn't run that way when a team is as serious about their business as the 1939 team.

LED BY FREY

State's strongest team will be led by Captain Dick Frey, who will be supported by the first five regulars of the varsity team. Less than one minute separated these six runners as they downed Michigan Normal which is again expected to lead the opposition.

Warren Anderson who has been running seventh most of the season for the regulars, will captain the reserves in their last bid for a varsity berth.

State's third entry will be the freshman team which will appear in its first major test. Led by Ralph Monroe and Jerry Page, the team looked impressive on this course a week ago against the Bronco yearlings, and has shown enough power to cause some of the varsity teams trouble. The meet will give some indication as to how the fresh stack up as possible varsity replacements, and their individual chances in the all college run later on in the month.

The varsity team will start Captain Dick Frey, Roy Febr, Bill Mansfield, Ed Mills, George Keller and Al Mangum.

The reserve team will be Warren Anderson, Walt Beardlee, Dave Gowden, Wilson Seales, Al Wefel, while Ralph Monroe, Jerry Page, Bill Scott, Lloyd Sparks, Howard Mobey, Ken Finlayson, and Ed Leonard will carry the freshman colors.

Freshman Gridglers Close Season In Western

Hoping to close its 1939 season with flying colors, Michigan State's freshman football squad will travel to Kalamazoo tomorrow afternoon to meet the Western State Teachers college frosh in their final encounter as Spartan yearlings.

Having chalked up two impressive victories thus far this season, the frosh are taking nothing for granted and have been drilling hard all week for the Celery City aggregation.

Past records indicate that the Teachers can never be classified as a setup, for every time the Spartan aggregation has gone into the fray as a favorite, the trouble some Bronco have knocked them off.

Such was the case in 1937 when the Kalamazoo lads had lost three straight before meeting the Kobs in their final contest of the season. All that Coach Frank Secory's team proceeded to do was trim the Spartan powerhouse 26 to 6.

Coach Kobs will wait until this afternoon to name a squad of approximately 60 to 70 men to make the trip.

The fine showing which many of the yearlings have already made thus far this season has caused Coach Kobs to keep from naming a starting lineup until shortly before game time tomorrow.

Senior member of Santa Clara's football squad are of the opinion that the Purple team was the hardest blocking and tackling outfit they have met in their collegiate careers.

Tired Trekker Tells Of Train Travels

Special to The State News

BERNARD ENROUTE SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9. Tales told by a tired train traveler accompanying Michigan State's grid squad to San Francisco where they meet Santa Clara at Kezar stadium Saturday.

Three dozen football players awake to find themselves crossing the Rocky mountains... a big healthy breakfast and then a two and a half hour study period... Charles Bachman enters players' car carrying a hat... The Spartan mentor never wears a topper except when on a trip... "Bach" likes to have the players relax... and they do all over the train... Instead of magazines, they read semi reports of Santa Clara's offense and defense... Bachman guards his players like a high salaried governess... must know where everyone is, quizzes them for injuries and checks all arces and pains.

Thirty-six hours on the rails and 4 1/2 hours for lunch... travel through Echo and Weber canyons... pass the Devil's Mile and arrive at Ogden Utah for a 15 minute stop... all out for a signal drill in the freight yards... every player works up a sweat and it's all aboard again... across the Great Salt Lake... two more hours of study and then a relaxation period... Walter Kautzsch, sophomore guard from Handbrack proves to be the most popular member of the squad... Walt has a portable phonograph with the latest hit tunes... and everyone puts on the feedbag.

Oh, oh, it's a blackout... and Bachman flashes the pictures of last year's Michigan State Santa Clara contest on a screen... smoking is taboo... Bachman confesses that he would not know what to do if he caught a player smoking... It has never happened in 28 years of coaching for the Spartan leader... Bachman goes into the next car with some State routers to light a cigarette... meanwhile, the grid-ders continue to lesson a supply of four buckets of apples... whenever the train goes on a long trip, they are always presented with apples from the college orchards.

All the details of the trip, meals, baggage, schedules and taxis are prearranged... but puts the poor student manager, John Shedd, for the responsibility for these arrangements is placed upon his shoulders... The squad baggage includes eight trunks... complete uniforms for 36 players... helmets, jackets, muffle coats, jerseys, two sets of pants, 22 pairs of shoes, underlinens, socks, ankle wraps, and pads.

Other equipment... 12 footballs, one blackboard, motion picture film, food box, stretchers, water bottles and gum... then there's veteran team trainer Jack Heppinstall, who is celebrating his 25th year at State with his supplies... 600 square inches of adhesive tape, six rolls of bandage, a medicine chest and other first aid equipment.

Even though the Broncos are favorites to win, the Spartans will be in there fighting... they know by now that it's a long ride out to the Pacific coast, but that it will be a longer ride back if they lose.

Trojans Face Oiler Team Friday

At Mt. Pleasant Tomorrow

At Mt. Pleasant tomorrow afternoon, a determined aggregation of 35 East Lansing Trojans will do everything possible to stop Andy "Buck" Miller, electrician, high powerhouse, and his Oiler team, make to maintain their lead in the period over the upper half of a two year running... The Blue and White... Mr. Pleasant 26 to 6 in a 1938 half-splurge that netted the Trojans half-points.

Going into this clash, the Trojans for both teams, the Trojans have a chance to climb up to the average for the 1939 schedule... date, Coach Cuddy Shroy... have won three and drawn one... Mr. Pleasant, on the other hand, has rolled over six foes and only one meeting, a 7-0 loss, since early in the season.

Wolverines Beat Trojan Team

Wolverines defeated the Trojans to the tune of 17-0 last night. Independent play as Kautzsch... away on two different occasions. In the second quarter, Kautzsch... scored a punt on his 45 yard... and twisted his way over the goal... Later Kautzsch again... when he intercepted an... pass and scored.

Carl's Kids eliminated the Trojans from the running as they scored two first downs while the Trojans were held from advancing. The encounter Carl's Kids earned... right to play the Eagles for the championship of Block 4.

The Swoners scored 6 points each of the first two quarters over the Gophers 12-0.

Howden Stars In Polo Victory

Brilliant play by Don Howden back led the First Eagles to a 12-13 polo victory over the Demagogues in a Michigan Polo association game last night.

Howden drove in 7 goals and set up several others as the Eagles handed the local Demagogues their first defeat in league play. Captain Dugan led the losers out with 6 tallies.

The Spartan "B" team, composed of State students, went down to a 11-8 defeat at the hands of the Lansing Red Wing "B" team in the opening game.

George DeViaman and W. Smith led the Red Wings with four goals each.

Charles Friday night in the association will match Michigan State and the Red Wings in the autumn course and First Eagles and Grosse Pointe in the final game.

In the 1938 poll to determine the coaches for the All Star game in Chicago, Buck Shaw, Santa Clara coach, rated third position in South Bend, Indiana, home of Notre Dame. The fans evidently haven't forgotten Shaw, who is still rated the best tackle in the history of Notre Dame.

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THEY COULDN'T EVEN DIE SUCCESSFULLY. Pastor Teoro held memorial services for four Turtles lost at sea... but he talked too soon!

PUZZLE: The Turtle boys caught a fortune in fish—and then discovered they didn't know how to get it home!

ARE ENDOWED COLLEGES DOOMED? Are colleges like Harvard, Columbia and University of Chicago on the way out? With millionaires vanishing, taxes rising, investments dwindling, how can these schools compete with state-supported universities? Robert M. Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago, suggests some about-face tactics in his article, *What Good Are Endowments?* in this week's Post. (Required reading for all students.)

IN THIS SAME ISSUE: A new big game fishing story by Philip Wylie, about an overfed politician who goes after neural-sized fish and pulls a trick no sportsman could stand for—bribes or no bribes! See *There He Blows!*

AND... a lively football story about the great pro star Paddy Farr and how he played *A Ball Game for Delta*—by Ben Peter Freeman.

PLUS a yarn by Harry Klingberg in which the assistant District Attorney has a hunch that astrology might sometimes be spelled m-u-d-e-r. Read *Remember Galileo*... And a romantic story, *The Crusaders* by James Street.

ALSO... Helen Hayes' unique story, *Second part of eight*... A timely article, *Let The Neutral Brother*... editorials, poems, cartoons—all in this week's Post.

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