

Weather -
partly cloudy and warmer Tues-
day; generally fair

Michigan State News

Volume 32 Z329

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1939

Editorials
Think First, Practical Joker
Keep It Up to Date
They're On the Run

No. 23

Spartans Plan Reception For Team

Parade to Lansing
Depot Is Set For
3 P. M. Tomorrow

Spartan cheer leaders have announced a reception tomorrow for the Michigan State football team upon its return from San Francisco.

Students will meet in front of the Union at 3 p. m. to form a parade to Lansing. Fraternities and societies will enter cars in the parade, and the college building and grounds department will have trucks to take students to the depot. The WKAR truck carrying a public address system will be used for the reception.

The party will arrive at the depot at 3:25 p. m. The full staff of cheerleaders will meet the "welcome home" program at the station.

We think the student body will be up in wanting to show the Spartans that they have our support, said Sam Yeiter, head cheerleader.

Yeiter also announced that a rally for the Homecoming game Saturday with Indiana will be held Friday from 7:30 to 8 p. m. in the gymnasium in Demonstration hall. Fifteen cheerleaders will conduct the program.

The Spartan yell men have been making elaborate plans for field work during the Indiana game, and will present a number of novelty features during the contest.

Students May Get Tickets Next Week For Temple Game

Although the State Temple football game will be played during Thanksgiving vacation, students will still be able to get tickets before the holiday begins.

The treasurer's office has announced that tickets will be given out next week on the following schedule: Monday, seniors and juniors; Tuesday, sophomores; Wednesday, freshmen.

The office will be open all day Friday and Saturday morning. Student tickets may also be secured at the gate the afternoon of the game.

Today's Campus

Homer Wonders

Homer Helm is wondering today if he is the most unpopular teacher at Michigan State.

Helm took a mechanics' modern in which the class average totaled 60. His mark was above this but not one of the highest.

L. W. Mahbott, instructor of the class, offered to give another modern, and take the highest of the two grades for a modern mark. He noted, however, that the class decision must be unanimous.

Helm was the only one in the class unwilling to take the second test.

Ask Dorothy

It was in a philosophy class, but the discussion was on that subject ever in the mind of the college student... love.

Professor J. M. DeHann held the opinion that love was not a very logical happening.

Suddenly from the depths of the room came the question, "But Mr. DeHann, don't you think that a fellow could be in love with a girl and yet be logical about the whole thing?"

At a loss for a moment, but just a moment, DeHann answered, "Well now, after all, I'm not Dorothy Dix."

Someone's Wrong

That sign shifting reason is here again.

Last year someone moved a large sign advertising a dance from the front of Ag hall to the Union hall doorway. The student got so much publicity that it became a habit.

Now someone has removed the sign for all day yesterday from the front of the Union hall building was hanging in front of Louise Campbell hall.

Ghost Story

Helen Danila was locked out of her room the other night by two North Hall "ghosts."

After breaking up the furniture, heaving book ends around, and springing the night lock, the "ghosts," two North Hallites, disappeared down the hall, slamming doors after them. When the "ghosts" realized the seriousness of the situation, they repented enough to try all the keys in the office in an attempt to let Helen back in again.

All else failing, they called on Otto Kelly, general handy man, who did a neat little filing job which let Miss Danila back in in a hurry.

War Hero Is State Grad; Recalls Battlefields

By Jerry Dewar

"For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty."

Thus read the citation rendered to First Lieutenant Furlong, former student of Michigan State college and one of America's World war heroes.

One of comparatively few who received the "Distinguished Service Citation" during the World war, Harold A. Furlong today lives the modest life of a medical doctor in Pontiac.

But often his memory wanders to battle fields and exploits that made him a hero of the Great War.

WAS FAVORITE STUDENT

Miss Elida Yakkely, former registrar, smiled with a slow smile that told without even a word today in an interview that Harold had been one of the favorite students at Michigan State.

"Furlong," she said quizzically, "Oh, you mean Harold Furlong," and then she told about the personal things in his life, told how his personality had contained many of the qualities that went to make one well liked, and how he was a "fairly good student."

"He was an agriculture student," she said, as she proudly led us down administration building steps to the registrar's office, where she pointed out an enlarged photo hanging on the west side of the office. It was Furlong, in uniform, and below the picture was a clipping. She invited us to take the picture down and read the citation which she herself had clipped, back in those hectic war days.

President R. S. Shaw will leave today to attend the Mid convention of the association of land grant colleges and universities at Washington, D. C.

L. L. Anthony, dean of agriculture, H. B. Dirks, dean of engineering, Marie Day, dean of home economics, Miss Elida Y. Smith, state home demonstration agent, and J. J. Baldwin, director of extension, V. B. Gardner, director of experimental station, and V. G. Grove, acting dean of graduate school, left yesterday.

Baldwin is chairman of the committee discussing the influence of 4-H Club Work.

Gardner is a member of a joint committee on "Projects and Correlation of Research." Anthony is taking part in a panel discussion on "Improvement of Instruction."

Loggers' New Band Is Formed

State's department of forestry announces the formation of a representative 12-piece band. Twelve Lansing, Ithaca, Loggers.

Robert "Swede" Loring, born near Lansing, names the members as Bob Lind, piano; Keith Campbell, drums; Harold Buff, guitar; Bernie Gaska, violin; Al Rich, accordion; Herb Reilly, guitar; Dick Heinemann, bass; George Williams, harmonica; Jim Owens, Bob Leavenworth, Harold Goldberg, and Bob Olson, vocalists; and Mike Stenberg, master of ceremonies.

Jitterbugs Are Dying, Says Kimmel, as Music Cycle Turns

By Pat Sibley

The jitterbug is dying a slow death.

Within six months or a year the cave-man acrobatics and heavy, rhythmic thump of the species will be history, and a civilized man will have triumphed again, if the prophecy of William Kimmel, instructor of music, is fulfilled.

According to Kimmel, popular music has always traveled in constant cycles, changing from "hot" to "smooth and sweet," periodically. The jitterbug style is, or "was," merely a novelty.

Fewer and fewer of the "animals" have been noticed on ballroom floors this fall, and requests for "swing" and "jitterbug" tunes of last year have definitely fallen off. "Sweet" tunes characterized by slow tempo, decided lift and substantial rhythm, have superseded more bizarre tunes, according to Coy Eklund, leader of a campus swing band. He says that these demanded tunes are those popularized by Glen Miller and Jack Teagarden, reputed to have the most modern swing bands in the country.

"Classical tunes, too, are undergoing a period of change," states Kimmel. "New styles, new devices, and new modes of composition are as numerous as the composers themselves."

"This experimentation cannot but help to develop a definite style and will eventually leave a few composers whose names will live in history with those of Bach, Beethoven and Wagner," he said in prophesying the future of modern music.

New Yorker to Be Vespers Speaker

Guest speaker for the Student Christian union Sunday will be the Rev. Oliver M. Butterfield of New York city.

His speech, "The Christian Home," will be presented at student vespers at 5 p. m. and at an informal forum which follows the supper at 7 p. m.

Reverend Butterfield is co-director of a bureau of marriage counseling, and has contact with many cases of personality and marital adjustments. His articles dealing with these subjects have appeared in numerous periodicals.

Aviator to Talk To College Club

Col. Floyd Evans of the Michigan state board of aeronautics, will speak at the luncheon of the State College club Wednesday in the Union.

His topic will be "The Significance of Civil Aviation." Prof. Lee Rothger, of the civil engineering department, will be chairman.

This is Love - In "Our Town"



Yes, this is a love scene, although the only indication of it is the dramatic stare on the faces of the two leading characters in "Our Town," Gerald Smith and Ruth Taylor. The Thornton Wilder play, fall term production at M. S. C., leaves much to be imagined. Sleep-ladders upon which the two citizens of Grover's Corners are resting represent windows of neighboring houses.

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SWL Continues Fall Projects

SWL interest groups will meet tomorrow and Thursday from 5 to 6 p. m. to continue fall term projects and make plans for the fall all-membership meetings.

The social group, meeting in room 112 Union annex, will complete a survey of Good Housekeeping magazine and discuss plans for the winter term formal January 12, to be held in conjunction with Mother Board, Tower Guard, Athletic Women, and A. W. S.

Publicity and art groups will meet at Hart's for dinner at 5:30 p. m. and the radio group will meet Thursday at 5 p. m. in room 112, working on the group project for the SWL radio program to be presented November 17 at 3:15 p. m. over WKAR.

Plans for the Grover's Corners group, sponsored by the social group, will be discussed in room 112 of the Union annex tomorrow. The group will also plan Thanksgiving baskets. The radio group, meeting in room 108 will continue the project to group membership.

The dramatic group will discuss and rehearse a program for the next general SWL meeting. This group will meet in room 104 of the Union annex tomorrow.

State Men Trade Convo Visits With University

Dean L. C. Emmons and R. L. Linton, central office representatives on the men's trade conference at the University of Michigan, returned today.

Local chapters of which Prof. R. B. Robinson is president, meet five or six times a year. A meeting of the national organization will be held in New Orleans late in December, according to Robinson.

A number of papers, "Trends and Problems in Higher Education," which was read at the recent Michigan-Oma conference at Wayne University by Dr. Frederick J. Kelly of the United States office of education, will be given by Milton Meisler of the history department.

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Y W Observes Prayer Week

Observation of the World Week of Prayer, theme of the Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday will be the theme of the Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday.

Programs will include singing, prayer, and a play, "The Power of Prayer," by Helen Manning, Miss Beebe, Miss Anderson, and Miss Gail. Ruth Peterson and Grace Nafz will speak on "Prayer in College Girls."

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Home Ec Stage Member Drive

New members in the aim of a drive being opened this week by the Home Economics club, Helen Basler, drive chairman, announced today.

The club plans an increased number of activities this year, including Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets, radio programs, Christmas gift shop, high school talks, and the spring banquet.

The freshman board, under the direction of Margretta Pryer is taking memberships of freshmen women in their orientation groups. Evelyn Green will take memberships of women living in Lansing and East Lansing.

Pirnie Is Guest Of Wildlife Club

M. D. Pirnie, associate professor of zoology, will speak at a dinner meeting of the Wildlife Conservation club in the Union cafeteria sunset room at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday.

"Duck Studies" in Manitoba will be his topic. Pirnie has spent two years in Manitoba gathering information on this subject. He will illustrate his talk with colored pictures.

City Council Rejects Student Request For Thumbing Stations

Committee Report Taken Unanimously

Student council's plea for a hitch-hiking station near the corner of Grand River and Michigan avenues was flatly refused by East Lansing city council last night at its regular bi-monthly meeting.

Acting on report of a committee assigned to investigate possibility of such a station, the council voted unanimously for its rejection. The committee composed of V. J. DeCamp and Chief of Police Harold Haun returned a suggestion that the idea be denied.

HAUN GIVES REPORT

Chief Haun, presenting the report on behalf of DeCamp, who was absent from the meeting, stated that there was no problem concerning hitch-hiking as far as the committee would see. He added that the Michigan-Grand River station would be the only one in town of the idea were granted, thus eliminating all other hitch-hiking in East Lansing. This would prevent all hitch-hiking of the Grand River to Detroit and also all hitch-hiking from Grand River.

BUS FARE IS COSTLY

The bus fare was advanced by Student council on behalf of Michigan State college students who cannot afford bus fare for their frequent trips to the capital. Many students attending college in East Lansing have homes or apartments in Lansing and bus fare from a long time period becomes a considerable expense. Student council maintained.

It was further stated by members of the student governing body that many students also must do their shopping, seek recreation and often go to Lansing to work. Students who must make these trips often cannot afford sufficient fare.

As the reason stated by Student council was that although an

See COUNCIL Page 3

Harvard Man To Address Chemists

Dr. G. B. Kistiakowsky of Harvard university will address the Michigan State college section of the American Chemical society in "Energetics of Some Compounds" Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Kellogg Chemical laboratory.

The lecture will follow a 6:15 p. m. dinner at the Hart Food shop for which reservations may be made by calling extension 149 by noon of November 13.

Dr. Kistiakowsky was born in Kiev, Russia, and received his early education in that city and in Moscow. After participating in the Civil war during 1919 and 1920, he entered the University of Berlin in 1921 and received his Ph.D. in 1925.

Shortly after his graduation he came to Princeton university as an international research fellow. Since 1930 he has been research worker at Harvard, dealing chiefly with the subjects of gas reaction, spectroscopy, and thermodynamics.

A thanksgiving feature by Joe Burgess on the two-day holiday will be included. Also included will be cartoons, line drawings, jokes and short features.

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Green Splash Plans Mixed Swim Party

Green Splash, honorary women's swimming organization, has announced plans for a mixed swim party at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday at the college pool.

Alpha Phi Omega Names Chairmen

Committee chairmen of Alpha Phi Omega have been announced by Bob Kroen, president. They include: Ted Tucker, projects; Ed Kelly, program; Dick Bates, membership; Sammy Yeiter, social; Don Farmer, fellowship; Dick Almon, publicity; and Tom Walter, radio.

Foreign Books Come Through Despite War and Embargo

American libraries are not yet suffering from as serious an embargo on importation of books and periodicals from Europe as was anticipated when the second world war first broke out, according to Jackson Towne, college librarian.

"English and French journals are coming through intact on neutral vessels," said Towne. "German periodicals are being held in Leipzig by Harassowitz, German agent for the college's American agent, Faxon of Boston, in the hope of sending the journals soon by way of Holland."

In the last world war, German periodicals were held until the end. One very large consignment, handled by Stechert and company, was then lost in a warehouse fire. Several German journals, which the college library subscribes to, directly have been currently received.

In the end, the library may be forced to spend considerable more for foreign periodicals than was budgeted last July, perhaps not less than \$500 more a year, Towne added.

A joint committee on foreign importations has been appointed by the American Library association with Harry Miller Lydenberg, director of the New York public library, as chairman.

As a result of a recent conference in Washington with Post Archibald MacLish, President Roosevelt's new librarian of Congress, and G. L. Hunt of the state department, arrangements have been made whereby the department will assist individual libraries as far as possible in adjusting any book importation difficulties which may develop in connection with the war.

Summarizing present difficulties, Lydenberg issued by the committee indicated that publications of all kinds will be irregular because of war conditions, shipments being subjected not only to wind and weather, but to transportation irregularities both on sea and land. As far as the committee can learn, however, no embargo on shipments of books and periodicals has been laid.

In Italy, restrictions on exports of books from the country were limited to a short period after the war began. At present book dealers in Italy may sell books for export under the same conditions as before the war.

Tryouts Set For Shooters

Elimination matches for the Michigan State ROTC pistol team will begin November 27, it was announced by Captain C. E. Long, field artillery. Those who qualify for the team will begin practice the first Monday of winter term for nine weeks of winter in which about 22 schools will be played.

These competitive matches begin January 27 and end on May 4. List of hours for elimination matches is posted in Demonstration hall, Hixon announced.

He added that special awards will be given for upperclassmen shooting for the first time, as well as special numerals for upperclassmen.

NVA Jobs Have No Injury Payments

Subjects who suffer injury while working at their NVA jobs are not eligible for compensation from the federal government, Glen Stewart, director of NVA work, announced.

Stewart said that provisions are included in the 1939 appropriation act which state that NVA students doing the past five years have been exempted from that requirement.

English Enrollment 3,346 Students

Miss Maurine Christopher of the English department announces a total enrollment of 3,346 students. Enrolled students and those students and a drama listed in the art department.

Under the Wire

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13—City of Flint will be allowed a passage home by Nazi warships. The German embassy has informed the state department. The American freighter is now at Bergen, Norway.

DETROIT, Nov. 13—Settlement by the end of the week of the week-old Chrysler labor dispute which has thrown 60,000 men out of work, is in sight, according to high union officials.

BERLIN, Nov. 13—The government published today a list of Allied passenger ships which will be considered warships and seized by the German fleet. This was taken here as an indication of increased Nazi activity in the Atlantic.

PARIS, Nov. 13—In their second scouting raid of the day, German planes were driven back by anti-aircraft fire near here today.

LONDON, Nov. 13—Four German planes were driven off by British fighters over Shetland islands off the coast of Scotland today, the government has announced. British admiralty has also announced sinking of two German freighters.

HELSINKI, Finland, Nov. 13—Soviet planes were fired upon and driven back over Finnish soil today as the Finnish delegation returned from Moscow after failing to reach an agreement on Soviet territorial demands. "Great surprise" was expressed here at last-minute increases in Soviet demands.

Campus Calendar

- AAAE Meeting—
Tuesday, 8 p. m.
Room 20, Ag hall
- SWL Dancing Class—
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
Union ballroom
- Studio Theater—
Tuesday, 7:15 p. m.
Little Theater
- YMCA Cabinet—
Tuesday, 7 p. m.
Student parlors, church
- NWS Meeting—
Tuesday, 12 noon
Union canteen
- Pershing Rifles—
Wednesday, 7 p. m.
Demonstration hall
- Orchestra Meeting—
Wednesday, 7 p. m.
Dance studio, gym
- Upper Peninsula Club—
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Room 1, Home Ec
- Dairy Club Picture—
Wednesday, 7 p. m.
Fourth floor, Union
- Junior Farm Bureau—
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Faculty dining room, Union

Michigan State News

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

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

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Faculty Advisor Ralph Norman

They're on the Run

Runs may win ball games, but they dent coat purses. And more than one coat has been complaining of late over extra runs in class room set-to's, (or set-downs) with college chairs.

Still the spartan women want to be reasonable about the whole thing. None has suggested that college heads should dig deep and buy new furniture.

But not a few, after ruefully taking score and finding all the runs in the stocking column, have gently suggested a bit of applied elbow grease and sandpaper.

It's something into which buildings and grounds department might look.

—SN—

Keep It Up to Date

Value of a reading room in which out-of-town newspapers are made available for students has been proven many times since its inception in the Union building. All small dailies of Michigan and many out-of-state papers can be read in a room opposite the cafeteria.

But recently many have registered their disgust at going into the reading room to find that the papers they want to read are not up to date. Students who come from Escanaba, Pontiac, or New York complain that the rack is many times four or five days behind.

Certainly the aim with which this feature was added to the Union through the efforts of B. R. Proulx is destroyed if this condition is not removed. It takes only a few minutes daily to keep the racks up to date.

It may be that Director Proulx is not aware of this condition but, nevertheless, it exists. Whosever duty it is to keep the racks current is failing miserably.

This may be considered a small matter to some but the service when done correctly is important to many people.

Through this service, if kept up to date, the out-of-town students keep tab on the "home town doings." It is truly an important link between the student and his home town.

If the service is allowed to drag several days behind schedule, all value is lost.

—SN—

Think First, Practical Joker

Then there is such a thing as carrying a joke too far. For whoever called State News late Friday night with the report that three Spartan gridmen were hurt in an elevator accident in San Francisco, perhaps didn't realize the extra money and amount of work it cost the newspaper.

Not wishing to overlook a scoop-like that, State News workers "went to bat" on the story. No neighboring news agency had any report, and since it was but two hours before going to press, reporters, desk men, and editors turned on "the heat."

Several long distance calls were made to Detroit to check with various newspapers there. Finally a wire was sent to San Francisco, with request for a return. Two hours later came the return from Lyle Rockenbach, "Know nothing of accident. No one injured."

A short bulletin had been written for the newspaper, branding the item as "unconfirmed", and when the wire came from San Francisco, this had to be removed from front page form. It was past deadline time by then, and overtime had to be paid.

The type set up for the bulletin had to be "killed", costing State News the same rate as though it had been printed. Added to the overtime bill, wires to and from San Francisco, and long distance telephone calls amounted to an appreciable sum.

When "playing a trick" such as that, it might be well to first think of the result: for in many cases there are very bad and very expensive results.



WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—

Authorities are quietly investigating inside reports that the chief reason for the flabbiness of stock prices is secret, systematic dumping of U. S. securities by the Allies.

The delirious gripping the stock market are in striking contrast to the exuberance of industry. While the business index is higher today than in 1937, in some lines even higher than in 1929, stocks are from 45 to 50 points below 1937 levels and approximately 200 points under 1929 highs.

Every time the market stiffens and starts upward, a selling wave immediately develops and prices slump. The core of this selling, authorities suspect, is of European origin—governments seeking to obtain dollar credits in this country to finance the war purchases made possible by the lifting of the arms embargo.

At the beginning of the war, British and French holdings in U. S. stocks and bonds were around \$5,000,000,000. These investments were chiefly in so-called gilt-edged industrial, such as General Motors, General Electric, DuPont, and Allied Chemicals, and the major railroads, Pennsylvania, Southern, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Great Northern.

Since then the two governments have taken over these securities and in recent weeks have been secretly unloading them to pay for heavy outlays for war materials.

CONCEALED SALES

Evidence of the effort being made abroad to cloak their operations in deep secrecy is certain confidential proposals made to the leading U. S. firms whose stocks are held by the Allies.

The London branches of the principal New York banks, through which most of these transactions are handled, were asked to approach these companies with a proposition to issue new temporary certificates to cover unloaded securities. In other words, instead of the original stock certificates going through the New York Clearing house and revealing their source, temporary certificates would be issued in the name of the agent bank, thereby secreting the origin of the sale.

Another proposal was to permit the London agents to cable that certain certificates had been "cancelled," that is, sold, and the companies then to issue new ones.

So far most of the corporations have rejected these schemes because of the danger of forgeries and other crooked operations, but indications are that the last has not been heard of the matter.

SNAGLESS STOCKINGS

Cheer up, girls, the government has tackled that terrible daily hazard—the snagged silk stockings.

U. S. Bureau of Standards is making extensive laboratory studies aimed at evolving a way to lick the snag menace. However, it must be admitted that so far results have been meager.

Experts have found that snag occurs chiefly in "low twist" or loosely woven hose. But they also discovered that while "high twist" stockings have more snag resist, even when once snagged they develop longer runs than "low twist" hose.

Experts have come to one conclusion: the hush of a stocking has a great deal to do with its durability. Working from this base, they are concentrating on finding the best finish which, combined with the most efficient type of silk twist, will give consumer a snag-proof hose. So far, the bureau has discovered only one brand of stockings on the market genuinely snag-proof. This brand has a reinforced silk under-web that locks every stitch in the stocking.

Note: The experts rate as worthless certain chemical preparations intended to be snag resisters.

HOLDS PRESS CONFERENCE

When Cordell Hull holds a press conference, two stenographers take down his words. This creates an atmosphere of high-powered importance, though Hull usually deals in cautious understatement.

Big news from state department comes in printed hand-outs. Officers of state department's special division set up to care for United States citizens stranded abroad can tell where Hitler and Stalin are moving without reading the newspapers.

Rate Your Sweetheart

Here is the second portion of the test for the boy friend. Saturday State News published a list of DEMERITS, the sum of which is to be deducted from the following MERITS. Resulting score is the raw score: 0-29, very poor; 30-47, poor; 48-69, average; 70-88, superior; 89 and up, very superior.

These tests, result of a study by Dr. G. W. Crane, psychology professor of Northwestern University, have been printed with permission of The Northwestern Daily.

MERITS

- Remembers birthdays holidays, etc.
- Frequently compliments girl friend on her looks, clothes, cooking, etc. (10).
- Polite and courteous to girl's parents and friends.
- Neat in appearance—shoes shined, hair cut, suit pressed, shaved, etc.
- Healthy and athletic—likes sports.
- Is fond of children. (5).
- Is careful automobile driver.
- A steady worker or good student.
- Ambitious—works or studies on his own time to gain promotion. (5).
- Surprises girl occasionally with candy, flowers and other gifts.
- Attends church or encourages girl friend if she is an active member. (10).
- Has a good sense of humor, and can take a joke on himself.
- Generous with his money but not a "show off" or "splurger."
- Self-confident and positive in his personality. Assured and poised.
- Considerate and artistic in his love making. Not a glutton for kisses.
- Always knows where he is going on a date. Rarely asks, "Where will we go tonight?"
- Uses good English with a minimum of slang.
- Writes interesting and jolly letters.
- Has originality and cleverness.
- Interested in cultural things as good books, music and art.
- Has high ideals and firm convictions about right and wrong. (10).
- Looks directly at a person when conversing. Frank, not shifty in gaze.
- Never goes home angry. Willing to talk things over fairly and concede a point if he is wrong. (5).
- Has respect and consideration for other women besides his girl friend.
- Is respectful and considerate concerning his parents and sisters or brothers. (5).
- A good sport. Willing to adapt himself to altered plans without getting angry, grouchy or putting on airs.
- Is romantic and when he kisses, bestows real movie kisses instead of timid pecks on the cheek.
- Lets girl drive his car or teaches her how, if she lacks ability. Sympathetic and tender hearted. May even show a tear at pathetic climax in a movie.
- Even tempered and has good self-control. Doesn't fly off handle easily. (5).
- Mixes well with people. Gets along well with girl's mother. Will go into kitchen and help with dishes. (5).
- Usually good humored and jolly.
- Prompt for appointments, or if detained, will telephone to inform girl.
- Asks definitely for a date instead of leaving the girl in uncertainty, and asks far enough in advance to let her make her plans. Is a good dancer.
- Is courageous and manly; well liked by men.
- Tells girl his secrets. Confides in her and asks for her opinion. True to one girl if engaged or going steadily. Doesn't try to "two-time" her. (5).
- Always speaks well of everybody. Not prejudiced or narrow minded.
- Comes from a good family—gracious, kindly and democratic.
- Encourages a girl to maintain her ideals instead of trying to break them down. (5).
- Industrious and can hold a job, so girl feels she can lean upon him. Gives her a sense of security. (10).
- An interesting entertainer. Takes girl to various places of amusement and tries to make her evening happy.
- Is well read. Can discuss current events in addition to athletics.
- Has musical ability, as singing, playing piano, guitar, etc.
- Brave and strong, but gentle and courteous.
- Likes wide range of food. Not a finicky eater.
- Enthusiastic and vital. Not a sluggish and anemic type.
- Gives her presents which are appropriate or useful.
- Shows some executive ability. Can make a speech or lead the singing, or get people to work for him. Inspires confidence in himself.
- Is morally and physically clean.
- Free from venereal disease. (10).

With the Modern Greeks

By MARY LEE SCHOOLEY

ALPHA CHI OMEGA—Alpha Chis gave a tea Sunday in honor of their new housemother, Mrs. James Vary.

Guests at the faculty dinner Thursday night were Mr. and Mrs. Breckenridge, Dean and Mrs. H. B. Dirks, and Prof. and Mrs. M. M. Cory.

HESPERIAN—A radio party was held at the house Friday night with Capt. and Mrs. C. E. Hixon and Prof. and Mrs. R. E. Horwood as patrons.

Alums back for the weekend were Wendell Vivian, Norm Jones, John Brown, Harry Willson, and Jack Hutton. Bill Bell also visited the house last week.

ALPHA OMICRON PI—Fall term party in the form of a "Corn Pickin' Hop" was held in the Forestry cabin last week-end with Dusty Rhodes' band playing.

A.O.P. Mothers' club held its first meeting of the year Thursday night at the house with Mrs. Vibert, the housemother, acting as hostess.

Girls observed Wednesday as a memorial day for one of the past regents officers by wearing black ribbons under their pins.

ELECTIC—Saturday night Ties held their fall term party at the house. Patrons were Capt. and Mrs. D. A. Taylor and Prof. and Mrs. O. Mason.

New pledges are Kermore Case, Jack Hishop, George Busch, and Don Berreema.

G. A. Buckley, alum from the class of '11, and his son visited the house last weekend. Other alums back were Dick Robinson and Dick Verheul.

BETA KAPPA—A smoker will be held at the house tonight. Moving pictures will be shown.

Bill Chow, who is stationed at the United States Naval base at Grosse Ile, was here for the week-end.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA—Men pledged recently include George Sanderson, John Vandenberg, George Peters, William Beck, James Nora, and John VanHouten.

Pledges defeated actives, 12-0, in a football game.

Jerry meandering with Jerry Dewar

FREE PUBLICITY

When C. C. Hurd of the college faculty placed that memorable sign on his door which included that famous passage, "If you don't give a rap," and to which was later added by a State News reporter, "you won't get Hurd," he probably didn't know that it was to bring him into the limelight of colleges throughout the United States.

But the exchange editors of many school periodicals got a great kick out of the matter and deemed it a good idea to pass the laugh on to schoolmates. And so throughout the United States the news is flying and the professor who modestly tucked the little sign upon his door to shield himself from the inrush of students, has brought upon himself more

popularity than ever before and the inrush has increased. Just another example of the irony of fate.

SUBSTITUTION—Propaganda was messing up the place over at Brooklyn Tech the other day so one of the editors got the bright idea to use substitution to explain the overabundance of pix (pictures in newspaper parlance) throughout the newspaper of the daily periodical. Cleverly he described how the editorial staff after long deliberation had decided to cut out the columns of propaganda out of the sheet and substitute it with pictures which were to brighten the hopes and make the people happy.

Perhaps this was done in a humorous manner; it probably was; but behind it all is plain evidence that the people are getting fed up with propaganda from both sides of the European conflict.

When one reads the paper now he reads them with the idea that it is all a bunch of hooey. Now, wouldn't it be a better idea to read some columns of the Washington Merry-Go-Round now running in the State News? There you may get clouded over but they are not purposely clouded by warring nations. It is the only way that the American people can now hope to read the news.

MAIL TO THEE—We're one of those fellows who does not believe in highly colored nationalism. We believe that it is a deterrent to broadminded thinking, and an instigator of war. But although we cannot see this for emotional display in the wars of nations we still believe that there is an honest-to-goodness place for it in college.

THE FOLLOWING GROUP PICTURES will be taken for the Wolverine this week on the fourth floor of Union.

Tuesday, November 14—7:00 Theta Alpha Phi.
7:20 Christian Science organization.
7:30 Student council.
7:40 Alpha Psi.
7:50 Sigma Alpha Beta.
8:10 N. W. S.
8:20 Mu Phi Epsilon.
8:30 Blue Key.

Wednesday, November 15—7:00 Dairy club.
7:20 Dairy Products Judging team.
7:40 Alpha Chi Sigma.
7:50 Farm Crops Judging team.
8:10 Agronomy club.
8:20 Honors Legis.
8:30 I. F. C.

Thursday, November 16—7:00 Student Grange.
7:10 Wolverine Business staff.
7:20 Wolverine Editorial staff.
7:30 Matrix.
7:50 Spartan.
8:00 Panhellenic council.

CLASSIFIED

Room—Eleven cents per line; 25 cents minimum; 50 cents per line. Payable in advance at State News office, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, before noon Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Call Extension 375.

FOR SALE: Full dress suit. About size 34 or 35. Tailor made two years ago. Mottled blue. Call George Warner, Kappa Sigma house. Th. 5-2526. 20-21-22-23

HAYRIDE: A lovely moonlight night. A lovely date in other words a Hayride. Reasonable rates. Phone 4-3992. 217

LOST: Schaeffer "Lifetime" fountain pen and pencil set. Name engraved on both. Return to S. A. Wells Hall. 23-24

LOST: Lady's Elgin watch. Gold link strap. Reward. Phone 1-1431. Mrs. Williams. 23

LOST: Shell rimmed glasses in brown patent leather case. Psychology and Home Ec. bldgs. Call Room 222, East Mary Mayo. 23

LOST: Blue butterfly wing brooch. Reward for return to office Home Economics building in good condition. 23

MEN: Get ready for those formal winter parties. Chesterfield overcoat. Fully lined. Size 36. Too small for owner. Call Mr. Shaw, 5-114. Ext. 8-2530. Monday thru Thursday. 23

ALL STAR COLORED CAST of 75 ARTISTS
Seals on Sale at
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If you DON'T want to dance, you can sit down be-CIDER AT THE

TEA DANCE TODAY

Music by VIC TROLA and his RE CORDERS
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4:00 TO 5:15

Give HIM—A Good Traveling Companion!

Any man desiring the ultimate satisfaction in owning a good travel companion. Make one on your list have a Zip-Grip. Fastened from the chest to the grain leather.

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Banquet Thursday Will Honor East Lansing Prep Gridders

New Process Makes Apple Juice Million Dollar Industry

Another case of what is fast becoming an old familiar story, quiet and unheralded collegiate laboratory research developing into a million dollar industry, was disclosed here at Michigan State last week.

Through experimentation, the horticulture and bacteriology departments have developed a method of processing apple juice so that it can be consumed in off-season months, without losing the sparkle, clearness and zest of fresh cider.

The year round demand for this juice thus created, obviously will greatly increase the market for Michigan growers. This demand is expected by college authorities to be the foundation of a million dollar industry for Michigan.

Commercial concerns in Michigan started using the college process this year, and it is expected that many others will be organized by next fall. Manufacturers have been granted permission to use a label carrying the name Mich-O-Maid, and stating that the juice was processed according to methods developed by the college.

In order to make cider sterile under old methods, it was necessary to heat the liquid to 170 degrees F. for 20 minutes. This method killed bacteria but imparted an "apple sauce" taste to the cider. Development by research of "flash pasteurization," that is, heating the juice to 190 degrees F. for 3 seconds, then quickly cooling it down to about 90 degrees F. all in a space of two minutes, freed the cider from the "cooked" taste. When samples of sterile cider made by various processing methods were examined by a group of Michigan State staff, the juice subjected to flash pasteurization rated best for taste out of ten. Later tests by other samplers proclaimed the juice to "very good," "excellent," "best sterilized I have tasted."

Prominent in the development of the new process were Roy Marshall, research associate in horticulture, F. W. Fabian, research professor in bacteriology, and J. E. Kiemer, of the horticulture department.

Registration Notice

Every student should see his adviser or class officer according to the schedule below to obtain his registration envelope and plan his course for the winter term. Reservation of sections will take place in the Gymnasium on Tuesday, January 2, and Wednesday, January 3. An alphabetical schedule will be printed at a later date.

The schedule for seeing advisers and class officers follows:

Agriculture and Forestry Students

See Dean Anthony, 118 Ag hall, December 7, 8 at 8:00 to 5:00 p.m.; December 9, 8:00 to 12:00 a.m.
See Professor Lucas, Dairy building, December 8, 8:00 to 5:00 p.m.; December 9, 8:00 to 12:00 a.m.
See Professor Loefer, Hort building, December 8, 8:00 to 5:00 p.m.; December 9, 8:00 to 12:00 a.m.
See Professor Millar, 206 Ag hall, December 7 and 8, 8:00 to 5:00 p.m.; December 9, 8:00 to 12:00 a.m.

Applied Science Students

All students see advisers between December 4 and 9.

Engineering Students

Report to 109 Olds hall as follows:

Seniors

Wednesday, November 29
D to E inclusive—8:30-11:30 a.m.
E to F inclusive—1:30-4:30 p.m.

Juniors

Friday, December 1
A to B inclusive—8:30-11:30 a.m.
B to C inclusive—1:30-4:30 p.m.
No classification
Saturday, December 3
A to B inclusive—8:30-11:30 a.m.
B to C inclusive—1:30-4:30 p.m.

Sophomores

Wednesday, December 6
A to B inclusive—8:30-11:30 a.m.
B to C inclusive—1:30-4:30 p.m.
C to D inclusive—7:30-8:30 p.m.

Freshmen

Friday, December 8
A to B inclusive—1:30-4:30 p.m.
B to C inclusive—7:30-8:30 p.m.
Saturday, December 9
A to B inclusive—8:30-11:30 a.m.
B to C inclusive—1:30-4:30 p.m.

Home Economics Students

See Advisers
November 14 to 17, inclusive.
November 17 to 21, inclusive.
November 27 to 30, inclusive.
November 30 to December 5, inclusive.

Liberal Arts Students

Students see advisers between November 30 and December 9.

Veterinary and Medical Biology Students

Students see advisers between November 27 and December 2.

Graduate Students

See major professor between November 29 and December 5.

All Students

A student classifying in nine credits or less and expecting to pay for credit hour must obtain from his dean, before seeing his adviser, a statement of the amount of work to be carried. This must be presented at the time of reservation of sections.

Men's Dorms Plan More Amateur Night Shows

Arrangements are being made this week for an amateur show for residents of Abbot hall, similar to the recent contest in Mason hall. Marty Thomson, chairman of the show in both halls, says the five best acts in each show will compete in a final Mason-Abbot show in December.

Winners in the Mason contest were Fred Lorne, precinct 5, vocalist; Ed Gunderson, precinct 5, trumpet soloist; Don Otto and Chuck Bigelow, precinct 3, humorous skit; Chuck Landman, precinct 1, pianist; and Marshall Harmon, precinct 2, and Derald Hatcher, precinct 9, vocal duet.

WAR HERO

(Continued from page 1)

machine gun fire, mowing down his comrades and making it impossible to advance. With courage and coolness, Furlong moved out in front of the company, crossed a stretch of ground some 300 yards wide to take up a position behind the machine gun nests.

Closing in on the gun positions one by one, he wiped out each in succession with his rifle and returned to his own lines unscathed with 20 German prisoners.

This was the exploit that won for Furlong the coveted medal, the "D. S. C."

Perhaps it was the same incident that he was thinking of when a vision of a former buddy came to him last week as he relaxed after a hard day's work.

Perhaps because he was in the grimmest kind of war is what inspired the story of a departed comrade's visit, a story which appeared Saturday morning on the front page of a metropolitan newspaper.

Civil Engineers Attend Meet

Formation of an organization of student chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers in the north central United States was completed at Ohio State university November 10 and 11. Representatives from seven college chapters attended the meeting.

Delegates from Michigan State college were Norman Pearson, Earl Benner, Don Hoyer, Joseph Lyth, and Joseph Ventura.

Next year's meeting will be held the same date at Cincinnati in conjunction with the annual convention of senior ASCE members.

College Club Plans Informal Dance

The State College club will hold an informal dance tonight in the Union, with Ann DeKrom, orchestra playing for members of the club and their guests.

Dr. C. C. Hard of the mathematics department is chairman.

Many See Summer Artists' Work; to Continue Colony

More than 200 visitors registered from six states at the first exhibition of paintings and drawings by graduate art students of Michigan State, outdoors, at school at Leland in July. These same paintings are now on display in room 400, Morrill hall.

The summer art colony was established at Leland for the first time last June. After the class arrived, the department was offered use of the Walter T. Best Women's club building as a meeting place, studio, and exhibit room.

The class was considered sufficiently successful to guarantee its continuance next summer.

Awards to Go To 25; O'Hara Is Speaker

Mothers, Dads Club Sponsors Event; Britton Is Head

East Lansing's annual football banquet, sponsored by the Mother and Dad's club of the high school, will be held in the Peoples church social hall, Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Twenty-five varsity men will receive awards.

Lauren Miller, professor of mechanical engineering at Michigan State, will deliver the main address.

BRITTON IS CHAIRMAN

Dr. C. H. Britton is general chairman of the banquet and Henry Pablow is chairman of the program.

Toastmaster for the evening is Dean L. C. Emmons, head of the Liberal Arts division at the college.

First on the program will be musical numbers by members of the Lansing Orpheus club. Following this, Donald O'Hara, superintendent of schools, will give a talk entitled "A Short Story." Then Clyde Curry will give an exhibition of tricks and magic.

COACH GIVES AWARDS

A special award will be made to the most valuable player on the team. His name will not be revealed until Thursday evening. Coach Clyde Shaver will present the award and letters to the following football players:

Seniors—Bill Adams, Dick Alderton, Harold Brown, Jim Crozier, Jack Dodge, Bob Drake, Phil Emmons, Stanley Gunn, Bob Hixon, Dick Ingrosel, Jack Lord, Verne Sharp, Paul Theroux, and Joe Vilmonet.

Juniors—Bob Atchison, Ted Brundage, Jack Draper, Roy Dygert, Warren Eldridge, David Giltner, Robert Ingersoll, Jack Kobs, and David Taylor.

Sophomores—Dewey Holbrook and Harold Jean.

The Trojans lost their first four games and won the last four. They lost to Eaton Rapids, Lansing, Albion, and Sturgis and won over Adrian, Marshall, Gaidwater, and Mt. Pleasant.

Faculty Clubs Plan Formal Party

Officers of the Faculty-Folk State College club have announced a formal dinner and dance for Saturday, Dec. 2, starting at 6 p.m.

Tickets are available at offices of department heads and at the State College club rooms in the Union.

In 'Mikado'



Costumes are still Japanese, but the rest of the operetta has undergone some changes. Above is one of the cast of "Mikado in Swing," appearing in Lansing Thursday night.

Colored Cast Swings Mikado

An all-colored cast will present the "Mikado in Swing" at the Pablow auditorium Thursday at 8:30 p.m. under sponsorship of the Lansing junior chamber of commerce. Proceeds from the sale of tickets will be used for an underprivileged children's milk fund.

Featured with a cast of 75 will be the 50 Joseph Sheridan singers presenting the Gilbert & Sullivan operetta in swing time. Several dance numbers, usually done in the formal Japanese style, have been transposed into negro rhythm without, critics say, apparently doing the score any harm.

George Jean Nathan, literary and stage critic, has said that swinging the score has enhanced popularity of the operetta and put it on a level for the lay public to enjoy.

Tickets may be obtained at Jan Brakenbury's in East Lansing, and in Lansing at Aronhous' Book Nook, Budd's Music House, Lieberman's, Koutchek's, and Small's.

COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)
accident has not occurred it is possible that a student might be injured or a collision between two cars might occur on the heavily traveled section. Its proposal included a change for establishment of a section along the curb where drivers who wish to pick up students might do so without possible injury to student or driver.

In rejecting the plan of the Michigan State college council, the East Lansing city council turned down a proposal which had met with statewide publicity in a number of Michigan daily newspapers. In many colleges it received the acclaim of students, who may soon initiate similar proposals.

Prep Students To Observe Book Week

Students of East Lansing high school will participate in a special broadcast over WKAR at 3 p.m. tomorrow in observance of national book week. The program is under the joint direction of Miss Carol Pierce of the English department and Miss Margaret Dooley, school librarian.

Members of a ninth grade English class will present a play entitled "Patty Scatterbrain Looks for an Education." Vertice Wykes will assist with songs in the play and Mary Lee Clark will accompany on the piano.

Representatives of the eighth grade class will present a quiz on this year's book week theme, "Children Round the World." Book reviews will be given by Vera Pennington, Lois Ann Watkins, and George Herbert.

Students taking part in the play are Fay Oia Foltz, Elaine Jennings, Anne Merriam, Virginia Guibooiey, Bob Martin, Edward Northam, Dave Millard, Bob Kobs, Jack Ferri, Merritt Hill, Bob Fitzpatrick, Richard Johnson and Bill Jones.

Musicians Tap Four Sunday

Initiation was held for four pledges of Sigma Alpha Iota, music sorority, Sunday afternoon in Peoples church. A banquet at the Hunt Food Shop attended by 25 patronesses, alumnae and actresses followed the ceremony.

During the banquet Jeanette Eichinger, a pledge, played two violin solos, "Serenade" by Drelia, and "Waltz Time" by Shuman and arranged by Auer, accompanied by Margaret Goodell.

Pat Whitfield and Florence Holmes were in charge of arrangements for the banquet and initiation.

Those initiated were Jean Ann Golden, voice major from Saginaw; Vivian Antilla, piano major from Saginaw; Bessie Wells, piano major from Byron Center; and Margaret Goodell, piano major from Lansing.

Drama Program Returns to Air

"Curtain Going Up," a review of theater news, will be resumed Wednesday over station WKAR. Don Baell of the speech and dramatics department is the commentator.

The program, which was aired over the college station for 28 weeks last year, is to deal mainly with news of legitimate stage plays during the fall season.

During Christmas holidays, Baell plans to cover leading shows on Broadway and to review them on his program.

Advisers to Talk Over Problems

Sophomore advisers and heads of departments in the Liberal Arts and Applied Science divisions will meet with the department of education Wednesday evening.

The discussion will involve problems connected with preparation of teachers, such as kinds of courses which should be required of students seeking teachers' certificates.

Talk of the Town

By PEARL WHEE

Miss Beulah Isle will speak at the Junior Matinee musicale meeting tomorrow afternoon at the Peoples church on "Folk Lore."

Presenting piano selections will be Marilyn Musselman, Mary Ellen Wyngarden, and Richard Bailey. The Thaden trio will sing a few numbers.

Halls List Full Social Cards

Mason and Abbot halls' social calendar for the remainder of fall term includes two radio parties, seven exchange dinners and the dormitory semi-formal party on December 2.

Precincts 2, 6 and 9 of Mason hall and precincts 11, 16 and 18 of Abbot hall will hold homecoming radio parties Friday night in the informal lounge of each hall, concluding the fall term series of radio parties.

Thursday night precincts 11 and 12 will have an exchange dinner. Mason 2 and 3 and Abbot 14 and 18 will have exchange dinners on November 30, while Mason 7 and 8 and Abbot 10 conclude exchange dinners for fall term December 7.

Dick Schmidt, chairman of arrangements for the fall term Mason-Abbot club semi-formal dance, announces the party will have a Christmas theme.

Short Coursers Go Athletic

Plans for a short course athletic program today got underway with the announcement of a short course football tournament.

Eight teams opened practice for championship of the league. All games will be played in the evening in Demonstration hall.

Included in the league, according to Harry Witt, assistant hort course director, are two teams of second-year students, three teams of first-year students, two teams from the Kellogg students, and an NYA team.

Schedules for the season may be obtained from Witt's office in Ag hall.

Mrs. Carl Trager of 123 South Cedar street will open her home to alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma for a business meeting tonight at 7:30.

Mrs. E-I Dail of 1302 North Genesee was hostess to Alpha Phi alumnae last night at a dinner and meeting. Mrs. Robert Smith presided at the business meeting.

Dr. Bennett Weaver of the University of Michigan was guest speaker at the East Lansing Women's club meeting yesterday, which was held at the Peoples church.

The Sigma Kappa Mothers' club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. E. Kinney of 233 Marshall street Thursday afternoon.

Charlotte Puge and Patty Sellers will take over duties of co-chairmen for the annual fall party of the Order of Rainbow Girls to be held November 24.

Other committee members include Peggy Fill, decorations; Virginia Paton, favors; Pat Parmelee, publicity; Sally Sager, orchestra; June Lenz, tickets; and Mary Ann Cook, reception.

Householders Meet Thursday

Members of the Householders' association will meet in room 103, Union annex, Thursday at 2:30 p.m. The date has been advanced because of Thanksgiving, but future meetings will be held the third Thursday of each month.

At this week's meeting, Mrs. Elbert Lee will present a paper on "What the Association Has Done for the Householder."

Persons in charge of off-campus rooming houses for students compose the association.

NEW LOW PRICE

ALL PLAIN GARMENTS CLEANED and PRESSED

CASH AND CARRY

49¢

2 for 80¢—3 for \$1.00

To acquaint you with our new location and modern store we are featuring these extremely low prices. A trial will convince you that our dry cleaning is of the finest quality.

ALL WORK ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED

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NEW LOCATION

301 ABBOT ROAD
Three Doors North of State Theater
East Lansing Branch of American Dry Cleaners



FREE! ONE HOUR A DAY EXTRA-FOR FUN!

With new curly locks permanent—no pins at night, no elaborate curls in the morning.

A few strokes of your brush and you are well groomed for the day.

SPECIAL PERMANENT WAVE
Machineless \$2.50 and up
Machine \$2.00 and up
Oil Shampoo 65c Plain Shampoo 50c

POLLY PRIM BEAUTY SHOP
210 ABBOT BUILDING PHONE 4-1714
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Say—MEN!

Did you get any letters last week? If you didn't, it is probably because you haven't written any. Don't put off buying a box of stationery any longer but come in and get one of our inexpensive but attractive boxes. Your friends would be glad to hear from you.

P. S. Girls, we know you are pretty good at letter-writing so we don't have to admonish you, but when you get low on stationery, stop in and get a nice box of writing paper.

STATE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

130 WEST GRAND RIVER

Dalers Look to IC-4A Run After Winning Michigan A.A.U. Meet

By Joe Simek

Flashing strong team balance, upon which they will stake their chances in regaining their J. C. 4-A. laurels, Michigan State's varsity barriers easily won the Michigan A. A. U. title at Kalamazoo Saturday, although Roy Fehr failed to figure in the race for first place.

An Tommy Quinn of Michigan Normal and Harry Leonard of Western State sprinted to a near photo-finish with the nod going to the Huron ace, the Spartans bunched their forces and grabbed the next four places to insure them the title.

The winning total was 27 points. Michigan Normal was next with 46, followed by Western State with 78, Michigan State freshmen with 80, Michigan State varsity reserves with 103, and Wayne university with 129 points.

Sturdy Ed Mills led the Spartans to the finish line in 21.32, 11 seconds behind Quinn. Then in quick order came Bill Mansfield, George Keller, and Roy Fehr. Captain Dick Fry came in ninth and Al Mangano, sixth man entered, finished eleventh.

BUNCH MEN

Only 31 seconds separated the six Spartans in their triumph. Bunching men near the top brought State five consecutive IC-4A crowns, and it remains their only hope as the coming IC-4A event brings together great distance athletes.

Les MacMillen of N. Y. U., the 1938 freshman champ who has yet to taste defeat in a cross country match, is the metropolitan favorite and has been burning up the VanCortlandt park layout. Bill Smith, defending champion, running well after a late start, and Zeke Sterner of Pittsburgh will be among leading contenders.

Perhaps more significant than the showing of the varsity, which has already proven itself under fire, was the powerful showing of freshmen Saturday. Jerry Page looked like a real comer as he landed in seventh place against the veteran runners. Lloyd Sparks, Bill Scott, and Howard Maloy also looked impressive.

MONROE OFF FORM

Only the complete reversal of form of Ralph Monroe, who led the frosh in every meet, kept the yearlings from taking third place from Western State's varsity. As it was they finished 23 tallies ahead of the varsity reserves, who were led by Janky Warren Anderson, the seventh man to make the eastern trip.

The entire Michigan State summary was:

Ed Mills (V), 21.32, third; Bill Mansfield (V), 21.45, fourth; George Keller (V), 21.54, fifth; Roy Fehr (V), 21.55, sixth; Jerry Page (F), 21.56, seventh; Dick Fry (V), 22.01, eighth; Al Mangano (V), 22.03, ninth; Lloyd Sparks (F), 22.14, tenth; Warren Anderson (V), 22.33, eleventh; Bill Scott (F), 22.35, twelfth; Zeke Sterner (F), 22.51, thirteenth; Howard Maloy (F), 22.53, fourteenth; Dave Gordon (V), 22.59, fifteenth; Al Wozel (V), 23.10, sixteenth; Ken Finkbeiner (V), 23.19, seventeenth; Bill Scale (V), 23.28, eighteenth; Clarence Finkbeiner (V), 23.30, nineteenth; Olen Smith (V), 24.03, twentieth; Ed Leach (V), 24.04, twenty-first; Ed Leach (V), 24.05, twenty-second; Ralph Monroe (F), 25.06, twenty-third.

DZV Emerges With Perfect Record For Season

DZV managed to emerge from their scheduled football season undefeated and unscathed upon as they proceeded to whip the Panthers by a score of 7-0 last night.

Although DZV looked very poor in their last two games, luck has been with them. It was again last night when in the second quarter Burrows intercepted an opponents' pass and galloped 40 yards to score the only touchdown.

The YMCA team scored in the first quarter on a pass from Zurakowski to Winton to beat the Badgers 6-0. From then till the last whistle the game was a saw-saw battle with neither team going far into enemy territory.

Sarah Williams defeated the Foresters by a score of 3-1 in a game which they were a constant scoring threat. As the final gun sounded, Williams was in an excellent scoring position on Foresters' 5 yard line.

The games scheduled for October 25 will be played tonight at Old College field.

Game, Ride, Work That's Football

3:35 p. m.—Arrive Lansing.
4:00 p. m.—Practice.

So reads the final two lines on the itinerary of the Michigan State football team, which will return here tomorrow from its not-too-successful trip to San Francisco.

It's no bed of roses for the Spartans—this football business, for they will entrain from their special car at the Grand Trunk station, and after a short welcoming session, go by bus directly to Old College field where they will hold a full-length practice session.

Spartan Sportfolio

After the Santa Clara game last Saturday, Coach Bachman had this to say: "The Broncos have a good team. But I think we could have won had we received our share of the breaks."

He was referring to the pass that just missed over the Santa Clara goal after State had driven to the Californians' three-yard line in the third quarter. Lou Smiley caught a pass from Davis in the end zone, but dropped it as he was hit hard from the rear. Had he hung on to the ball, the Spartans would have emerged with nothing worse than a tie, and might have won by the extra point route.

But, in the same manner, in which so many of State's efforts have failed by a hair's breadth this fall, the pass didn't click. The Spartans might have a much better record today had Lady Luck smiled on them more favorably.

The Michigan game was lost on the wings of two intercepted passes and a 15-yard penalty. Michigan was not that day, but not any hotter than State was in the second half. Recent developments seem to prove that the Wolverines are not as good by a long way as they have been rated. But for the bad breaks State got in the first half of the game October 7, the outcome might have been different.

Defense Slips

Marquette took to the air for her victory. While you can't quite call a completed pass a break, we feel that one of the sort the Hilltoppers connected on was a break in every sense of the word. The ball was a mile long and a mile high. Passes like that are always somewhat of a break if completed, we feel, for it gives the defense all kinds of time to cover the receiver.

The other Marquette touchdown was scored on a pass interception. Such a play is very definitely in the break class.

Purdue earned two of her scores, but the third was set up by a completed pass that should never have reached the mark. You don't see circus catches like the one Rankin of Purdue made, pulled off every day in the week.

That's the story. Perhaps the Spartans wouldn't have pulled all these games out of the fire, but its reasonable to suppose that they might have won a couple of them. A few breaks in the right direction this year, and Bachman and his boys would boast a better record right now.

Wolves Slump

We saw Michigan take it on the chin from Minnesota last Saturday. To us, it appeared that Michigan, since the last time we saw them in action, had gone into reverse.

The Wolverines looked completely demoralized. That Illinois loss took the tick right out of them. They made a game out of it for a time against the burly Gophers, but after Franck ran through them and over them for Minnesota's second score, they collapsed like a pricked balloon.

After that, the players had no drive, no spirit. After each play they picked themselves up slowly and walked back into the huddle with heads down. To everyone it was apparent that Michigan was a thoroughly beaten team as early as the third quarter.

That second half must have been a sad ordeal for the Michigan partisans. They knew that their team was going to get beaten. And even worse, they knew that the team knew it also.

That Man Zuppke

The reason? Bob Zuppke and his Illinois eleven. We believe that the decline of the Michigan football team started right from there. Prior to that, the players had confidence, fire. They knew they were good. Then Illinois beat them, and they began to wonder.

They still are a good team. We don't believe that the Michigan team we saw Saturday is the true Michigan team. Maybe they'll get going. If they don't, it will be because they find it impossible to forget the nightmare down in Champaign. That took the starch out of them, and they just didn't have anything left for Minnesota.

Spartan Headliners—By El Kay



Frosh to Meet Reserves In Blood and Thunder Game

By Hal Schram

Thar a fuedin' again! The old interclass squabble between those impertinent freshmen and those dominant upperclassmen will be rekindled tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 on Macklin field.

Placing its undefeated record on the block, Coach John Kobs' roaring freshman football team will attempt to establish itself as the best yearling gridiron squad in recent years when they clash with Coach Al Aggett's varsity reserve squad.

Cagers Stage Intra-Squad Contest

With the first game of the season less than three weeks away, Michigan State's varsity basketball team went through its first full-length scrimmage game yesterday with the varsity dropping the second stringers, 45 to 34.

Time the score was fairly close, and the second team even held an 18-14 lead at half time. However, Coach Ben Van Alstyne feels he is no nearer the solution of the problem of finding sufficient reserve strength to carry him through the stiff schedule the Spartans face this year.

After throwing away shot after shot in the first half, the first team came back to tally 31 points in the second 20-minute session for an easy victory. Marty Huff, senior forward, and Chet Anderson, guard, poured in five baskets each to lead the scoring. Pete Basich, speedy guard, led the sophomore reserves with four goals and a trio of free throws.

Following the drill, Van Alstyne stated that he was satisfied with the condition of the players for this stage of the season, but did not believe the sophomores had demonstrated they were capable of collegiate competition as yet.

The cagers will initiate their card against Kalamazoo on a home court not yet determined on December 4. The following Saturday they clash with Michigan in the first of the series of home-and-home games. The official schedule will be announced later this week.

Bowling RAINBOW RECREATION Billiards

WEEK END MATCH 9 p. m. Wible 7 & 5
When that two-men laugh and love from galleys down the driveway... it's the year's best fun show, with a thousand laughs!

MURRY LANT DAY
John Garfield - Franchot Tone
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STARTING WEDNESDAY
JOE E. BROWN
MARTHA HAYE
1000 TOUCHDOWN

THE GLOBE - RICHARD BAYARD - JOHN GARFIELD - NOVELTY
ADDED MITSU CARTOON - SPORTS - NOVELTY

State to Get in Three Practice Sessions Before Indiana Game

Team Morale High Hurt Spartan Even After Loss

(Special to The State News)

EN ROUTE EAST LANSING, Nov. 13—Homeward bound after being edged out by Santa Clara, 6-0, last Saturday at Kezar stadium in San Francisco, Michigan State's grid squad passed through Cheyenne, Wyo., early today and is slated to arrive at East Lansing Wednesday afternoon.

Upon their arrival, the Spartans will immediately begin practice for Saturday's contest with the invading forces of Indiana. Time permits only three practice sessions before State tackles its third Big Ten foe on this season's schedule.

The squad members were in high morale as they began the long trek home. Even though they had met their downfall at the hands of the Broncos, there was considerable satisfaction derived from the team's showing.

"If we only had a few breaks," stated Coach Bachman, "we could have won that game."

After Santa Clara took the lead in the first quarter on a 62-

Santa Clara Tops At Crucial Point



—Steve Blackburn, reliable State end, will probably be out of the last two games of the season as the result of a leg injury in the Santa Clara game.

ward march which was topped off with a 25-yard touchdown pass from Dick Clark to Bill Anahu, the Spartans played the Broncos on even terms.

Late in the third period State made its most important offensive move when it drove to the Broncos' 4-yard line. With four downs to which to score, the Santa Clara defense stiffened and turned back the Spartan threat. Two tries at the line failed to gain and the passes fell incomplete. One of the aerials just slipped from the fingertips of Lew Smiley, sophomore end, on the 1-yard line.

As far as records go the defeat by Santa Clara sent the Spartans down to a new low for recent years. It marked the first time that any State team under the Bachman regime has lost two games in one season. The 1937 record up to date is four games lost and three won, with two more contests still remaining to be played.

Previously State's poorest year since Bachman became coach in 1933 was last season when the ledger showed six games won and three lost. The best records compiled were in 1934 when eight games were captured to one lost, and in 1937 when eight victories and two defeats were registered.

There's
No Great Mystery
about Cigarette Tobaccos

THERE ARE FOUR TYPES of tobaccos found in the more popular cigarettes, namely... Bright, Maryland, Burley and Turkish.

ALL THESE TOBACCOS except Turkish (which is bought direct from the planters in Turkey and Greece) and Maryland (which is bought through sealed bids under government supervision) are bought at public auction, just like any other auction where you might have bought in a table or a chair.

AT THE AUCTION SALE the tobacco is piled in baskets weighing from about 100 to 500 pounds and each purchaser buys all of his tobaccos by competitive bidding for the particular piles he wants.

THE CHESTERFIELD BUYERS buy the best of these mild ripe tobaccos for the Chesterfield blend. And it is Chesterfield's Combination... the right amounts of Burley and Bright... just enough Maryland... and just enough Turkish—that makes the big difference between Chesterfield and other cigarettes.

IT IS BECAUSE of this combination that Chesterfields are COOLER, have a BETTER TASTE and are DEFINITELY Milder. They are made of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. You can't buy a better cigarette.

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