

# Osric, Tongue in Cheek, Longs for Old-Time Thanksgiving Dinners Turkey Is Object Of Exodus



## Change of Date Creates Observance Problems

By Jerry Dewar  
Christmas comes but once a year and so does the Fourth of July but Thanksgiving comes whenever it seems most convenient and you never can tell how many there are going to be, but who cares as long as there is plenty to eat and the car doesn't break down on the way home.

A lot of trouble, though, is being experienced by out-of-state students who like the men without a county some of the folks will be killing the fatted turkey on the 20th day of the month. Most of the states have come out with the president's proclamation. Others are straddling the line and are celebrating both on the 20th and on the 28th, which is a boon to merchants and the boys who have been eating in restaurants all year.

One little county out west had the president and proclaimed the 16th as the annual turkey day. The county fathers began to do things they never dreamed of when the turkey was first introduced to the United States. They are now celebrating the traditional day on the new date, while Wisconsin and Minnesota are maintaining the old one.

By Earl Brigham (Osric)  
Who among us doesn't remember those old-fashioned Thanksgivings with a touch of nostalgia?  
You know the ones I mean. When we got up at six o'clock on a frosty morning so as to be up and away bright and early at half past twelve. When an unexpected sub-zero snap cracked the cylinder black, or split the head, or made us freeze up four times between home and Smiler's Corners. When we all piled into the old seven passenger and before we were out 15 minutes, Junior had frozen an'ger, Mary had mangled her best stockings, and mother had just remembered that the gas heater had been on just about long enough to blow up the place.

Ah, but the scenery at least was authentic. The corn shocks drooping bravely under the bright November sun! The golden pumpkins with their three-foot crowns of dirty gray-white snow! And the brown-leaved trees standing like so many tele-

graph poles on a barren knoll! Yes, truly, we don't have weather now like we used to have on those Thanksgiving Days!  
Then remember at last we turned up the old familiar lane, with the snow-capped rail fence stretching out on both sides of us? And father tore the devil out of his hands trying to open the old wire gate. And mother wouldn't speak to him because of the language he used.  
Then at last the house. About as uninvited a habitation that ever stood in a frozen farmyard. And there was old Aunt Della bustling out to the car, waving to everyone. And of course we had to kiss Uncle Cyrus, although he tasted of unshaved whiskers and cut-throat.  
Yes, the old homestead was a little desolate. But inside loving labor made it a place of old-fashioned cheer and welcome. Cousin Harold had just started to re-paper the house the day before Thanksgiving, and mother tripped over his paste-bucket.  
And then dear old Aunt Della came in to tell us

that dinner wasn't ready, because while she was waiting for us she let the turkey burn to a cinder, and would we mind eating ham and eggs for dinner.  
Junior began to cry, and father said of course not. Although whatever he said under his breath made mother mad again. Then to touch everything off, Mary spilled cranberry sauce all over herself.  
Then remember after traveling 150 miles in the cold, we didn't get turkey after all. And we had to put up with Uncle Cyrus chewing tobacco at the table. And finally father said he guessed we'd better start home because we had a long trip back.  
Yes, they were really fine, those old-fashioned Thanksgivings. And remember what father said when we got home at last? After car trouble, and Junior freezing the other car?  
"The only things we had to be thankful for was that we didn't stay all night at Aunt Della's on those cornob mattresses, and that we were finally home and Sunday dinner was only two days off."

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## State is Second in IC-4A Run Monday

### Three Groups Initiate Pledges

Sigma Epsilon, Tau Beta, APO Hold Ceremonies

### Most Alumni Were Too Busy To Register

Three honorary fraternities at Michigan State college have added new members to their ranks in current pledging and initiation ceremonies.

### Lambda Chi Win Display Trophy

Alpha Phi Take Sorority Contest For Homecoming

### Card Collectors Cram Counters Sans Notice

An almost steady stream of students has been pouring into the card office to pick up identification cards, although no official notice concerning the cards has been given.

### Manhattan Noses Out Spartans

Eight Finishes In Eight Place; NYL Runner Stars

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Although only 300 alumni found time to register Saturday, at least one to two thousand attended the homecoming game, Gladys Franks, recording secretary for the alumni association, reported yesterday.

Lambda Chi, Alpha fraternity won permanent possession of a traveling trophy by winning, for the third successive year, first place in fraternity homecoming decoration contest sponsored by Alpha Phi.

Manhattan nosed out Michigan State's cross country team for the I.C. 4-A championship at Van Cortlandt Park, New York city over the fully five-mile grand Maratathon.

The Spartans placed five runners in the first 10, the Jasper, taking up the total of 42 points. The Spartans finished remarkably team strength for the grand classic which saw over 200 men in action.

## TODAY on the CAMPUS

### Rest for Wicked

Because of closing of the college in Thanksgiving vacation, there will be no Michigan State News published November 22 and November 23.

### Helpful Soul

Miss Wade, when was the first National Bank chartered? Fred C. R. Watts, economics instructor, promptly at 8:19 a. m. Monday.

### Color Blind

It was a mistake for Sammy Miller to dash out on the field last Saturday.

### Thrift Gal

When "Bunny" Warner learned that penny saved is a penny gained, she certainly knew how to hang onto one.

### Calves Moored

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### Engineers Visit Dearborn Plant

Senior engineering students made an inspection tour of the Ford Motor Co. plant in Dearborn Monday, starting at 7 a. m. and returning at 12 p. m.

### Future Teachers Plan Meeting

A meeting of junior and senior students who are to be home economics teachers will be held in the Little Theater Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

### Soils Man Reads Paper At Southern Convo

R. L. Cook of the soils department will present a paper on effect of boron deficiency on sugar and canning beets at a meeting of the Soils Science Society of America in New Orleans, this week.

### Campus Calendar

Alpha Phi Omega—Publicity committee Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Organization room 2, Union.

Sigma Epsilon—Tuesday, 6 p. m. Hunt's food shop.

NWS Meeting—Tuesday, 12 noon. Union sunporch.

Orchestra—Tuesday, 5 p. m. Dance studio, gym.

VanDusen Heads New Speech Club

Dr. C. R. VanDusen, director of speech clinic at Michigan State college, was elected president of the Michigan Speech Correction association at its first meeting in Lansing Saturday.

There are now 125 members, 50 of which attended the meeting. A constitution was adopted and a directory of Michigan persons working in speech was published.

Peace Group Picks Heads, Advisers

Low Bailey, Edward Arts, were elected president and secretary of the United Student Peace committee yesterday. Both Walker, whose Economics department was chosen as secretary-treasurer.

William George, Y.M.C.A. secretary, Dr. F. T. Mitchell, dean of men, J. J. Garfoun, art instructor, and M. E. Deane, of the forestry department were named faculty advisers to the group.

Oratory Contest Dates Scheduled

Women's local oratorical contest will be held December 7 and state's local oratorical contest on December 8 according to announcement from the speech department.

Any student is eligible to try out. Registrations may be made at the speech department before December 2.

Winners of the local contest will receive \$10 first prize and \$5 second prize and also participate in the state oratorical contest at Central State Teachers college the first Friday in March.

### Agents of 191 Schools Talk With Frosh

With 191 schools represented in comparison to 146 last year, the 1939-40 conference, Saturday, was the most successful yet in Michigan State college history.

### Club Starts Grad Party

M.S.C. Dairy club inaugurated an annual alumni breakfast Saturday at 9 a. m.

### Rural Electric Men Meet Wednesday

Managers and advisers of rural electrification in Michigan will attend a statewide meeting in room 401 Ag hall, Wednesday.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 20—It was suggested by Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt today that former president Hoover head a special refugee board as he, according to Mrs. Roosevelt is greatly experienced in this field. Hoover, a spokesman says, makes "no comment."

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 20—Government's plan for sending women thrown out of work by the Neutrality act to special training schools has struck a severe snag. Union officials have refused to back the plan. Union war-cries is "Maritime commission says go to concentration camp or starve."

## Turkey Is Object Of Exodus

### Students to Leave Campus Wednesday For Three Days

Turkey dinners, a three-day rest, and perhaps some studying will be goals of most of the college's 6,600 students when they leave campus Wednesday for the annual Thanksgiving vacation. Although slated for a week later on the college calendar, officials conformed to presidential proclamation advancing the date.

### UNION STAYS OPEN

The Union building will be kept open during vacation, and several meetings are scheduled for the holidays. The cafeteria will observe Sunday serving hours Tuesday noon, being open for only one meal. Regular hours will be followed for the remainder of vacation.

A dance has been scheduled for Saturday night in the Union for the week-end's only social activity on campus. It has been planned for entertainment of students returning for the Spartan-Temple football game Saturday afternoon.

### BAND MEMBERS GO

Band members will get their vacation among with other students and will not appear at the Temple game. Conductors, however, will be on hand for the contest. Sam Vetter, head yell man, and six teachers.

This marks the third year that Michigan State students have had a three-day holiday for Thanksgiving. See—TURKEY—Page 3

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APO fund was begun with proceeds from the Homecoming dance, the organization sponsored Saturday night, totaling \$140. It will be administered by the faculty-student loan committee.

The club plans to add to the fund, and other organizations have the same privilege. It will be used especially for underclassmen.

### Pick Riflemen Next Week

Trials for the Michigan State college rifle team will be held during the week of November 27. It was announced yesterday. Major W. R. Bent, the captain, team will comprise between 15 and 20 men. Bent said and will be chosen late in January.



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## Pedestrians Share the Blame

Efforts by the East Lansing police department under the leadership of Chief Harold Haan to alleviate the traffic problem have met with approval from townspeople and students. The traffic survey recently taken for the highway department has shown that 88 per cent of pedestrian crossings are improper in execution. Coupled with this fact is the observation that drivers passing through East Lansing maintain a 40 or even 50-mile clip. Usually when traffic problems are discussed, too many are likely to blame the drivers for everything, maintaining that nothing the pedestrian can do is wrong. Needless to say this attitude is wholly fallacious. Pedestrians, like drivers, can be at fault, according to circumstances. Students and faculty alike have a bad habit of crossing in the middle of a block or else dashing between cars that have stopped for a red light. Likewise there can be little excuse for motorists who take Grand River avenue for a speedway. It seems that after a thorough analysis of the traffic situation, the necessity of posting signs on Grand River, both east and west of the campus, to warn drivers of a speed limit is apparent. Have enough signs posted so that no driver could fail to notice the speed limit. Too, additional stop lights on East Lansing are necessary to slow up traffic. But advising students to cross only at the corners would be a different matter. It is doubtful that they would obey advice in this matter. It is too handy to cross between corners. Someone has suggested a fence in the soiled part of the boulevard. This seems impractical. What can be done to solve this angle of the problem remains an unanswered question. Suggestions for a solution for this problem will be appreciated by Chief Haan. It is certain that cooperation of students, faculty and townspeople is needed if Grand River avenue is to be made safer for all concerned.

## With the Modern Greeks

By MARY LEE SCHOOLEY  
ALPHA PHI—Among alumni back for the weekend were Betty Peabody, Charlotte Mason, Patty Simpson and Ursula Emery. The missing house numbers have been brought back. Playoff for the tie for second place in the volleyball tournament will be held November 28.  
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Washington, Nov. 21.—There was a lot more to that Roosevelt-McNutt conference than the handsome Indianan suavely admitted when he emerged from the White House. What is secretly in the works is a drastic shake-up of Social Security board, wiping out the present bureaucratic three-man agency and either replacing it with a single director or putting the agency directly under the control of McNutt as Federal Security administrator.

Either is possible under the act passed by Congress last spring giving the President the power of extensive government reorganization. The S. S. board has been under fire from two powerful groups for some time they are: (1) New Deal insiders and congressional leaders, who are sore at Chairman Arthur Altmeyer for his dihard opposition to liberalizing old-age pension payments. Although vast sums in social security taxes are piling up in the treasury, Altmeyer has grimly fought against amendments to increase monthly checks to holders. This, of course, has added fuel to the agitation of Townsendites and other "funny money" schemers. (2) Administration executives who are up in arms over the high-handed bureaucracy which dominates the Social Security board, and concerned over the discovery of millions of unidentifiable "John Doe" records in the S. S. B. files.

CHARLEY EDISON  
Charles Edison, acting secretary of the navy, is doing his best to have a battleship named for his native state, New Jersey. His first efforts went awry, so he addressed a personal note to his chief, written in pencil on a yellow scratch paper, the note said: "Dear Mr. President, I had my heart set on having one of the battleships constructed during my hour of duty named New Jersey. Some real part of me would have been built into it. I can't help a feeling of keen disappointment." And he signed himself, "Sentimental Charlie."

JOHN DOE CARDS  
With pension payments due to start January 1, these unidentified records are loaded with political dynamite, especially for McNutt, who is a red-hot presidential white hope. And no one knows it better than he. Behind-the-scenes, McNutt has been vigorously prodding Altmeyer and his crew to clean up the chaotic records. Considerable progress has been made, but millions of cards—exactly how many is a matter of controversy—still are unidentified and will require many months and considerable expense to straighten out.

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## Voices in the DORMS

EAST MAYO  
East Mary Mayo alumni visiting at the dormitory during homecoming were Louise Gardner, Penny Leavitt, Gertrude Summers, Maxine Dodds, Joy Haugh, Eleanor Feneke, Eleanor Hoekenga, Marjorie Davis, Jane Pope and Betty Party.

## This and That About People In Our Town

Born in Louisville, Ky., the land of fast horses, a most beautiful woman, Ruth Taylor, who will play the feminine lead in the current all-college play, "Our Town," in Union ballroom November 26 and 27, followed through. Miss Taylor, elected Michigan State Ag queen last fall, moved to Albion in 1935. She played high school roles in "Shirley" and "Smiling Through". M.S.C. activities have included Pan-Hellenic council, Theta Alpha Phi, Matrix, and society editor of the 1939 Wolverine.

Miss Taylor's dramatic work at Michigan State, aside from playing Emily in "Our Town," included a part in last winter's play, "Spring Dance," and costume committee head in "The Taming of the Shrew". Latest honor to be received by Miss Taylor is her appointment this term as Honorary Cadet Colonel of an ROTC unit at the college. She will graduate this spring.

## Debaters Named For Ionia Contest

Ann Egan, Bill Hooks, and George Herbert will represent East Lansing high school in a debate with Ionia at East Lansing high school November 27. The question will be: Resolved that the Federal government should own and operate the railroads. Kenneth Baker of Albion will judge the debate.

## Jerrymeandering with Jerry Dewar

Be Thankful  
Homeward bound will be most of the Michigan State college student body Wednesday afternoon even before the afternoon classes will all have been dismissed and the prof thank God that the ordeal is over for a few days, and the students are still cursing the profs for throwing that last minute exam.

But you who will have a ride home have a lot to be thankful for. Show that appreciation by giving aid to some of those thumbs on the curb who are not so fortunate.

WOMEN AND EGGS  
We took a crack at the women folk the other day in a class research paper and got a cut in grade for it. But we're going to stick out our neck again and say that we don't mind a woman smoking, but for heaven's sake, learn how to hold a cigarette. You can usually tell whether a woman is trying to act classy, or is really enjoying the fog by the way she yams onto the cigarette. The would-be socialite doesn't cut her finger nails, gives them a

Teachers Note  
According to an act passed by the last Legislature all teachers' certificates in Michigan become void after December 27 unless holders file with the Superintendent of Public Instruction an oath of allegiance. Forms for taking this oath may be secured at the office of the Superintendent of Schools or from the Department of Public Instruction at Lansing.

FOR BETTER MUSIC HIRE  
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# Board Cuts Fee Schedule, Advances Field House Opening

## 500 Attend Panhell Party

More than 500 sorority women, attending the annual Panhellenic convention last night, heard Miss ... national vice president ... discuss how ... problems ... member of national ... council, is all ... of speech at Ohio ... Columbus ... Thelma ... Michigan State Panhell ... who served as ... The local president ... to Chi Omega ... for winning ... decoration to Alpha ... McKiddy, chairman, ... and Marjorie ... in charge of the ... music ... was held in Union ...

## CHANGE

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But with all the hollering about changing the date, this is not the first time that it has been found necessary to change Thanksgiving. The day seems to have begun back in the days of Greek prehistory when people worshipped Demeter, harvest goddess. Pilgrims were influenced by the custom which had made its way to England and was also being used by the Dutch to celebrate the fact that the Spaniards had not cut off all their heads.  
George Washington was the first president to introduce the custom in 1789 and again in 1793. Other presidents followed, but only intermittently. Governors took it up about 1830, but southern states rejected it because it was said to be of northern origin. During the Civil war, Lincoln proclaimed the first in a long series of last of November holidays which lasted until the present day.  
Milton Horn, noted sculptor, is a resident instructor at Olivet college this year.

## TURKEY

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For several years previous to that time, only one day was granted. In those years, Spartans took the Monday following the State-U. of M. game as a holiday.  
In October, 1937, however, State students went to classes after the Michigan game and presented this along with other arguments to the State Board of Agriculture in a petition for a longer Thanksgiving holiday.  
Carried out by Student council and the State News, the plea was successful, the present length vacation was granted that year, and has continued since.

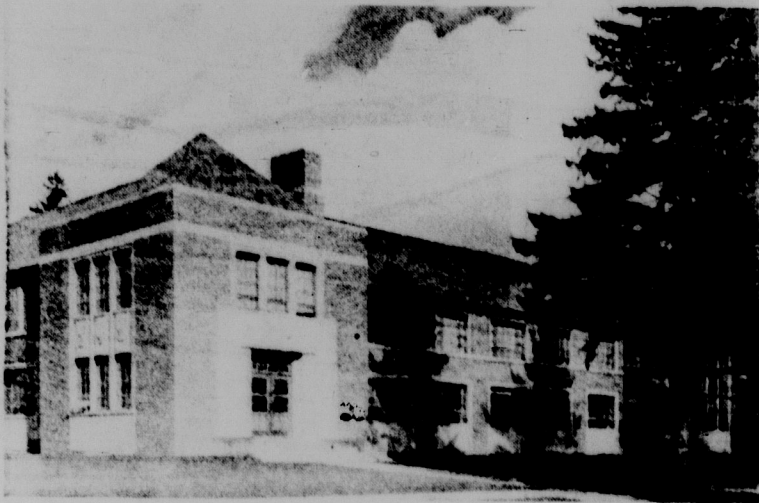
## Holiday Won't Stop Quarterback

In spite of the fact that the campus will be practically deserted by Wednesday evening, Wednesday Evening Quarterback, a regular feature of that day, will meet as usual to view motion pictures of the Indiana game at 7:30.

## Power House Bond Issue Plans Set

**Education to Have Placement Man; Gifts Accepted**  
Beginning with summer school, 1940, M. S. U. students carrying undergraduate work not at the college will pay reduced fees, the State Board of Agriculture decided at its November meeting yesterday. Such students will pay \$5 per term, plus any fee the instructing agency may charge, instead of the \$36.60 now paid.  
This revision in fee schedule will particularly affect Home Economics students studying at Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit, and police administration students taking instruction at the state police barracks.  
Staff changes made by the board included authorization of appointment of a new member of the education department faculty, who will have charge of student placement.

## Music Building to be Opened December 3



Michigan State college's new music building will be officially opened with a concert and open house Sunday afternoon, Dec. 3. Prof. Lewis L. Richards, department head, has announced. The concert will begin at 3 p. m., and the building will be open for inspection from 4:30 to 7 p. m. All studios and other rooms used for teaching or practice are soundproof. A suspension construction was used throughout to lessen vibration. Total cost of the building was \$227,288.

## INITIATION

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... Wilber Chapel, Gordon Hanna, Addison Fuller, Wesley Bates, John ... Kenneth ... Torrey, John H. ...

## 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. The alphabetical schedule will be printed at a later date.  
The schedule for seeing advisers and class officers follows:  
**Agriculture and Forestry Students**  
Seniors—See Dean Anthony, 118 Ag hall, December 7, 8 at 8:00 to 5:00, December 9, 8:00 to 12:00 a. m.  
Juniors—See Professor Lucas, Dairy building, December 8, 8:00 to 5:00, and December 9, 8:00 to 12:00.  
Sophomores—See Professor Looze, Holt building, December 8, 8:00 to 5:00, and December 9, 8:00 to 12:00.  
Freshmen—See Professor Milani, 206 Ag hall, December 7 and 8, 8:00 to 6:00 only, and December 9, 8:00 to 12:00.  
**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  
A to D inclusive—8:30-11:30 a. m.  
E to K inclusive—1:30-4:30 p. m.  
Thursday, November 30  
L to S inclusive—8:30-11:30 a. m.  
T to Z inclusive—1:30-4:30 p. m.  
**Juniors**  
Monday, December 4  
A to C inclusive—8:30-11:30 a. m.  
D to J inclusive—1:30-4:30 p. m.  
Saturday—No classification.  
**Sophomores**  
Wednesday, December 7  
A to E inclusive—8:30-11:30 a. m.  
F to L inclusive—1:30-4:30 p. m.  
K to T inclusive—7:30-8:30 p. m.  
Thursday, December 8  
M to P inclusive—8:30-11:30 a. m.  
Q to S inclusive—1:30-4:30 p. m.  
T to Z inclusive—7:30-8:30 p. m.  
**Freshmen**  
Monday, December 11  
A to H inclusive—8:30-11:30 a. m.  
I to T inclusive—1:30-4:30 p. m.  
U to Z inclusive—7:30-8:30 p. m.  
Saturday, December 9  
H to L inclusive—1:30-4:30 p. m.  
**Home Economics Students**  
See Advisers  
Seniors—November 14 to 17, inclusive.  
Juniors—November 17 to 21, inclusive.  
Sophomores—November 27 to 30, inclusive.  
Freshmen—November 30 to December 6, inclusive.  
**Liberal Arts Students**  
All students see advisers between November 30 and December 9.  
**Veterinary and Medical Biology Students**  
All students see advisers between November 27 and December 2.  
**Graduate Students**  
See major professor between November 29 and December 5.  
**All Students**  
A student planning to take credits in law and expecting to pay \$2.00 per credit hour must obtain from the 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.

## TRACK

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Monday at 12 noon was the individual here as he won the first additional run in 25,283, followed by Majority of Manhattan, Wild Willie, Smith of Penn State, the defending champ and a former Spartan freshman star, Cavalier of Syracuse, and Don Smith of Maine.  
"Rolling Roy" Ford paced Michigan State's entries in 30th place in 27.26, followed in order by Ted Mills, 13th with 27.23; Captain Dick Frey, 14th with 27.31; Bill Mansfield, 17th with 27.49; Al Mangin, 18th with 27.49; George Keller, 23rd with 28.28; and Warren Anderson, 33th with 29.01. The last two named did not count in State's scoring.  
With the exception of the winning Manhattan squad, the first five teams in this eastern class, and other strong eastern schools are beginning the trek to meet the best in the middle west and outstanding entries from the south, and as far west as Drake and Iowa State in the Nationals here Monday.  
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"Rolling Roy" Ford paced Michigan State's entries in 30th place in 27.26, followed in order by Ted Mills, 13th with 27.23; Captain Dick Frey, 14th with 27.31; Bill Mansfield, 17th with 27.49; Al Mangin, 18th with 27.49; George Keller, 23rd with 28.28; and Warren Anderson, 33th with 29.01. The last two named did not count in State's scoring.  
With the exception of the winning Manhattan squad, the first five teams in this eastern class, and other strong eastern schools are beginning the trek to meet the best in the middle west and outstanding entries from the south, and as far west as Drake and Iowa State in the Nationals here Monday.  
With 200 tracks and 164 men already entered, this meet is

## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

**BAND INITIATION**  
Informal initiation of new members of the band and orchestra preceded a supper at East Lansing high school during the past week. Formal initiation followed the supper.  
Those initiated were John Kohn, Richard Wheeler, Carl Blei, John Wheeler, Robert Fox, Bob Thaden, Jim Barbou, Evelyn Kurtz, Betty Len Rubing, Barbara Wendemann, Mary Kleinhaus, Jane Herrick, Cathryn Barrett, Jayne VanAlstyne, John Henning, Harold Bartlett, Jerry Clemensen, Dick Crissman, Bill Young, Bob Collinge, Jess Loft, and Glenni Grimes.

## THANKSGIVING BASKETS

East Lansing school, under supervision of Miss Stophlet and the senior class, will provide Thanksgiving dinners for 25 needy families. Food committee includes: Althea Hunt, Virginia Laycock, Betty Leffel, Jeanette Moore, Virginia Newitt, and Dorothy Patriarche. Harold Brown, Bill Fish, and Dick Pennington will take care of the transportation. The class will prepare and deliver the baskets Wednesday.

## HOLIDAY BROADCAST

A special Thanksgiving program of music will be broadcast over WKAR by choral groups of East Lansing high school Wednesday from 3 to 3:30 p. m.  
Under the direction of Miss Virginia Weisman, supervisor of the vocal music department, the group of 85 students will present the program.

## Involved in Auto Crash: Pays Fine

John Robinson, 852 Regent street, was arraigned before Judge Whittemore Monday evening following an accident in which Robinson's automobile collided with another in the corner of Michigan and Grand River avenues. He was fined \$50 and \$3.35 in costs.

## Women's Club Plans Meeting

East Lansing Women's club will meet next Monday at 2 p. m. The discussion will be on "History of Weaving," by Miss Crocker.  
Program chairman will be Mrs. J. P. Hubbard. Music will be furnished by the Central school girls club under the direction of Virginia Weisman.  
The hostess committee includes: Mrs. O. L. Snow, Mrs. F. W. Soltesky, Mrs. J. M. Telford, Mrs. G. A. Naasland, Mrs. William Sage, Mrs. C. H. McCoy, Mrs. Peter Plankers and Mrs. Earl E. How.

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by RUTH LYONS

A New Story by  
**MARJORIE KINNAN RAWLINGS**  
Author of "THE YEARLING"

Some women never do learn the best way to hold a man is to let go—at the right moment. Will Dover's steatopgic wife sagged the scales at 230—but it was her heavy hand that got her in trouble? (Plenty of chuckles in this one!) A short story.

*Cocks Must Crow*

AND... in the same issue MacKinlay Kantor brings you an emotional short story of the War through the eyes of a boy being evacuated from London, *How Happy We Could Be*... A prohibition article, *The Dry Return to the Wars*, by Stanley High... A timely radio-drama patch from Shanghai from Hallett Abend, *Japan Peeks on Uncle Sam*... PLUS serials by Nordhoff and Hall, and William Brent, editorials, poems, Post Scripts and 16 swell cartoons... all in this week's Post.

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## THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

# Spartans Aim For .500 Mark In Last Game With Temple

## Holsinger Impressed With Strength Of Owls After Villanova Clash

Faced with the eventuality of closing their 1939 season with less than a .500 average for the first time in eleven years, the Michigan State gridlers today began pointed for a much needed triumph over Temple university which invades Mackin field next Saturday.

Up to date the Spartans have a record of three wins, four losses and one tie, the best they can hope for is a .500 average provided they register a triumph over the Owls.

Since 1923 when Harry Kays was head football coach, the Spartans met with numerous disappointing results. In that year three games were won, four lost and one tied. Only 11 times in 42 years of intercollegiate football, has State failed to finish a season with a winning percentage.

State teams coached by Charles Bachman since 1933 never lost more than two games per season until last fall. In 1938 however, the Spartans slipped and finished with six wins and three losses.

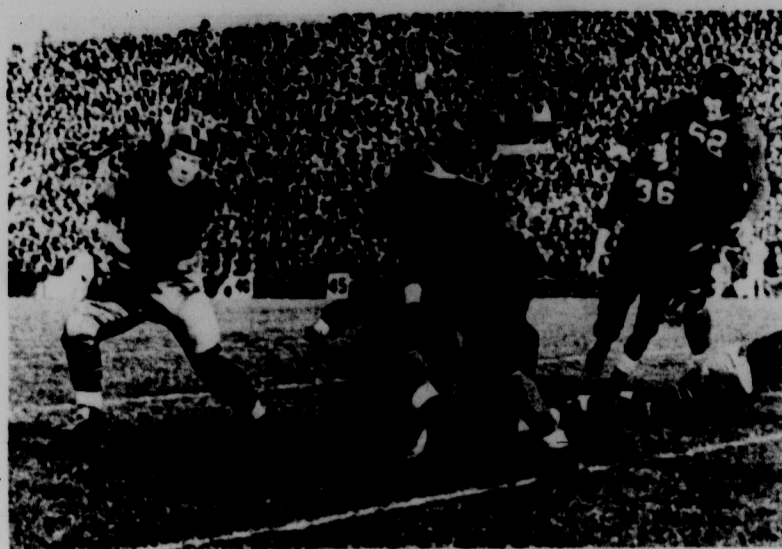
The Spartans will be slight favorites to conquer the Temple Owls in view of their gradual improvement which has been evident in the last few games. While the Temple eleven, now being coached by Fred Swan following Van Warner's retirement last year, has an unimpressive record for the season, it will be seeking revenge for a 19-0 defeat at the hands of the State gridlers last fall.

Assistant Coach Joe Holsinger, who witnessed Temple's downfall last fall, said Saturday that he is sure that will show plenty of spirit on the Spartan camp. According to Holsinger, the Owls have been the victims of bad breaks and are one of the most powerful teams he has watched this fall.

The Spartans came out of last Saturday's 7-7 tie with Indiana in excellent physical condition. Coach Bachman gave his regulars a day of rest yesterday. The remainder of the squad held a light workout.

**Frats Playoff**  
Playoff championship games in the football fraternity today will begin with an on the block 18-18 contest tonight on Old College between Michigan State and Indiana. The game will be held at 8:30 p. m.

# A Familiar Sight --- Eddie Pearce in Action



State's stocky right halfback has a worried look on his face as he ponders on a way to escape Arch Harris, Indiana's big negro left end. Harris was on the alert for trickery, however, and made the tackle to hold Pearce to a short gain around left end.

# 13 Senior Gridmen Play Last Game Saturday

Swan songs in gridiron tempo will swing the football recessional of thirteen Michigan State seniors who play their final game of college football when the Spartans tackle Temple Saturday on Mackin field.

After three years of valiant service these State warriors bow out before what promises to be one of the smallest crowds of the season. A Thanksgiving vacation moved up to conform to the Nov. 23 date set by President Roosevelt will prohibit a well-earned farewell from being accorded these men by State students and their fans.

For three years a sparkling of Spartan eleven, Lyle "Rocky" Ruckelshaus, Crystal Falls, Ill., guard has been one of the leading linemen in college football. Yet in all these three years, the stocky guard has never received the recognition for his great work in the forward wall. With his senior year coming to a close, Rocky has been playing even harder than before and it is fitting tribute that this fine guard should be nationally recognized.

**INJURED HALF PEARCE**  
Eddie Pearce, a prime favorite with Spartan fans since he first made his appearance in State's football camp in 1936, also graduated. The diminutive flat halfback who was forced to give the spotlight to Johnny Pignatelli for two years was due to be the No. 1 man in State's backfield this season. Injuries early in the season, however, kept Pearce out of the starting line and until the Syracuse game did the "Shoobie" graduate to lead State in its football career.

Along with State's last grid men in several years, will be the senior link in the opening corded with Wayne and his army only intermittent service since. Ralph Bennett McCann, end, was lost in the same game and did not return to action until last Saturday's contest with Indiana.

Three Spartan tackles will play the last line Saturday when Alex "Buck" Kekula, Lee Bruckner and George Garrett call it a football career.

Four Army seniors filled the airwaves with names last night in the semi-finals of the dormitory lunch football league and when the air rights dimmed, Abbot 15 and Mason 3 were paired in tonight's final contest.

With sparkling Jack Halop playing a lot of football, Abbot 15's small but fast aggression made light work of Mason 1 in the curtain raiser, 20-0. The opening quarter had scarcely got underway before Halop took George Bucky's fat pass on his own 43 yard line and raced 55 yards to score.

The winners struck again in the second stanza when Bill Lynn collapsed around right end to the Mason 3. Halop at this point leaped a short pass over the goal line to Jim Stover for the second half. This time the extra attempt clicked with Halop passing to Bush.

In the second game, Mason 1 waxed until the final period and then counted a single touchdown to drop Abbot 12, 7-0. Paul Stark gathered a Nelson Bryant low in the end zone to strike the damaging blow. The Mason squad scored the extra point via another Bryant pass, this time to Bob Young.

# Spartan Cagers Follow the Trend Prepare For Opener

With but 13 days remaining before the first clash of the season, Michigan State's cage team is beginning to take on the aspects of a finished product.

The Spartans moved their scene of operation today to the gymnasium floor of the Boys' Vocational school in Lansing, where they will face their first two home opponents of the season. Last reports state that the new Michigan gymnasium will be ready for its first game of winter basketball on January 6.

State will meet Kalamazoo, traditionally the scheduling opener, one week from next Monday, and the following Saturday will square off with Ann Arbor for the first of a two-game series with the University of Michigan. Washington State is the other opponent that the Spartans will face before they swing out to the west coast during Christmas vacation.

Currently the "strong lineup" finds Marty Hurt and Bob Phillips at forward, Max Hamman at center, and Clay Aulbach and Max Dalyevich at guard. This quartet is composed of all veteran lettermen returning from last year's team.

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# Spartan Sportfolio

By Don Anderson

Coach Bachman's recommendation that Wayne university be dropped from Michigan State's grid schedule next fall has aroused more than a little comment on and off the campus.

With all due respect to the opinion of Charles Bachman, we rather favor the retention of Wayne on the schedule. For four seasons the Detroit school has afforded clean, interesting competition beneficial to both schools. As a Wayne "fidel" put it "Both State and Wayne made money on the game."

Aside from the financial, there is the feeling of natural rivalry between the two schools. Wayne is on the way up in a football way and the game with State was a fine stepping stone to big-time football. And while a victory over the Tartars didn't exactly add to the Spartans prestige, it did give them some measure of satisfaction to beat the Detroit eleven.

The objections to the further scheduling of Wayne are based mainly on the assumption that time games are too many and that by opening the season a week earlier than Michigan, the opportunity is afforded for Wolverine scouts to get the lead down on State.

The point undoubtedly is of great benefit to both Spartan coaches and players, for it allows the Spartans to have one game under their belt before meeting Michigan, while the Wolves must meet State cold, so to speak. That one game goes a long way toward bringing out weaknesses and faults that appear only in regular competition. The fact that Wayne opened the schedule this year certainly was beneficial to a young State team very uncertain of its own ability.

Aside from the fact that the game bares faults or correction before the all-important Michigan game, there is another consideration. A contest such as this gives the players confidence, "set them up." They are looser, more coordinated with their teammates, and are broken back into harness after the summer layoff. The Wayne game has gone far toward lessening tension in the Michigan clash. We have the testimonial of more than one player on that score.

If Michigan State drops Wayne from her schedule there is a possibility of a reaction from public opinion in the Detroit area, a possibility the Spartans can ill afford to support. There are a goodly number of persons in Detroit who would like to see East Lansing win without the Spartans in action, unless something happened to cause the loss interest. The dropping of Wayne could very well be "something."

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