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## EDITORIALS

## FRATERNITY SALES TAX

Official notice given at this time  
that week around fraternities, sororities  
and other campus organizations  
in connection with which boarding  
houses are operated that the state  
sales tax commission intends to carry  
out its purpose to the letter by  
collecting a three per cent tax on  
gross income from boarding.

The charge, if placed on food  
alone as it promises to be, will  
either act as a burdensome price  
increase to students eating at these  
places or will be in any way in-  
consistent with other charges col-  
lected by the state since July 1 from  
retail purchases. We believe that  
the sales tax committee is  
reaching this final decision has  
been fairly with all who are con-  
cerned.

We do, however, register our com-  
plaint at this time for the apparent  
lack of decision which has dogged  
the footsteps of the state commis-

sion on more than one occasion  
when it has met to render verdicts  
on this and other questions of ex-  
emption from the three per cent  
levy. The boarding club question is  
just one instance. There has been  
besides numerous hearings on whether  
or not farmers should pay tax  
for retail purchases which contribute  
directly to their production prac-  
tices. Already the commission has  
twice changed its stand in this lat-  
ter dilemma with no positive guar-  
antee that further reversals in de-  
cision will not ensue.

Criticism is being freely extended  
by business houses in every part of  
Michigan because of their inability  
to maintain bookkeeping practices in  
line with the changing specifications  
of tax collectors. It will be not at  
all surprising if boarding clubs en-  
counter the same difficulties.  
Detailed accounts are required by  
the commission for all income and  
expenditures of the individual ex-  
isting places. It is probably expect-  
ing too much to hope that every frater-  
nity and sorority can weather this  
new set-up on its own hook and come  
through with flying colors. Would  
not cooperative organization, then,  
under the competent guide of some  
local expert on bookkeeping, with  
special regard to demands of the  
tax commission, prove a distinct  
benefit to fraternities and sororities  
at this college?

R. J. McCarthy has been recog-  
nized locally by the commissioner  
in charge of sales tax collections as  
the authority on bookkeeping speci-  
fications with regard to retail tax  
payments. Already Mr. McCarthy  
has supplied his services to a num-  
ber of the East Lansing boarding  
clubs with marked success in solving  
their problems. He stands ready to  
assist as many more as care to ap-  
ply.

We believe sincerely that he can  
assist a number of others as well  
if only these groups will display the  
good sense to join in a cooperative  
effort under his guidance and pre-  
sent a solid front in complying with  
Michigan's sales tax law.

## STATE THEATER

Students have been heard of late  
commenting upon the policy of the  
State Theatre in charging 40 cents  
admission for its evening shows. We  
recognize the fact that there are

several theatres in Lansing which  
are exhibiting films at much lower  
prices and can understand how at  
first thought students might con-  
clude that the "State" is mistaken  
in its action. There are several cir-  
cumstances, however, which should  
be taken into consideration before  
judgment is passed upon the local  
management.

In the first place the type of pic-  
ture which will be offered under the  
40-cent price level will be of the  
finest. Pictures to be shown at the  
"State" will include the best that  
the film industry has to offer. In  
the second place these pictures will  
be shown here immediately upon  
release. In fact they will be placed  
upon the screen in East Lansing be-  
fore they reach the best theatres  
in Lansing.

When the above facts are taken  
into consideration, it will be realized  
that the price charged is not ex-  
orbitant.

## STUDENT PULSE

Signed and Initialed articles on any  
topic pertinent to student interests  
are welcomed in this column.

## WANTS CLASSROOM BELLS

Editor, Michigan State News.

Dear Sir:

One of the primary causes of un-  
due confusion, hard feelings and  
personal embarrassment on Michi-  
gan State campus is the failure,  
either voluntary or otherwise, of  
instructors to dismiss classes on  
scheduled time. As a rule every  
second of the ten minutes allotted  
for passage between classes is re-  
quired to assure punctual attend-  
ance. Student attending military  
classes could more often than not  
use additional time.

While some instructors are con-  
siderate enough to dismiss classes  
on or before the hour their teach-  
ing duties are over, the same disre-  
gard is often shown by the lack of con-  
sideration of other faculty members  
who persist in either commencing  
classes early or holding them late,  
or both. Hardly does a class com-  
mence that someone does not stroll  
in after it has started, and while  
it appears due to laxity on the in-  
structor's part, the blame can more  
often be traced to detainment in  
the preceding class, or to pre-  
scheduling starting. What appears  
to be the best solution to the prob-  
lem is the installation of warning  
gongs in each building and class-  
room on the campus. The gong  
announces the time of commence-  
ment and dismissal for all classes.

Such systems are in use in various  
colleges and universities throughout  
the United States; the result being  
a much more orderly and satis-  
factory conduct of the entire unit.

Incidentally, I would like to ad-  
dress a word of commendation to  
the chemistry department for their  
general adherence to the time of  
calling and dismissal of classes.

K. W. A.

EVERYBODY INVITED  
TO JOIN OUR CHORUS

Anybody in East Lansing can  
join the College Chorus, according  
to a faculty ruling of October 11,  
1931, says Fred Patton, voice in-  
structor, who recently issued an in-  
vitation to join to all students  
members of the faculty apt to be  
people.

One hundred students, all en-  
rolled in music, now comprise the  
chorus. An increase to 300 mem-  
bers in the chorus is hoped for by  
Patton, who is planning a large  
concert program. Anyone desiring  
to join the chorus may do so, Pat-  
ton invites.

Rehearsals are held every Wed-  
nesday evening between 7 and 8  
o'clock in room 101 of the Home  
Economics building.

The  
Spartan  
Merry-Go-Round

By THE OLD ROUNDER, II

## LAST WEEK-ENDERS

Watching the Log Cabin floor  
show after midnight with six Her-  
mans last Friday night after the  
Herman open house. Later to be  
joined by about three prominent  
Delphians out to do the night party.  
Frank Butler, Ed Kiewski, Bud-  
dy Zarra, Bob Armstrong, Kurt  
Warmen and Art Buss celebrating  
the season's opening football victory  
at the S. A. S. open house.  
Randy Boswell, an old Spartan  
cage warrior, was also there acting  
as master of ceremonies as only  
Randy can. Some fun. And  
the Enmanian (Sigma Nu, to you  
open house party which was dry,  
solemn and well-attended by guests.

## TIME HEALS ALL, BOB

After a gallant attempt to catch  
up with Tobey Robertson, a very  
sweet Lansing girl, Bob Stoll saw  
Ben Jerome pal and fraternity  
brother, pass him on the home-  
stretch. Now we understand  
that Bob is spending seven nights  
a week in room, going in-  
stantly at his books. He claims  
that he isn't going to have another  
late this year. Better go back  
to Bill Bob, but not on the 21st  
of October.

## EGGS MARK THE SPOT

All is ablaze and aflutter among  
the hens and roosters these days  
over the in the chicken coop. No  
relation to the Women's building.  
The egg students, too, have caught  
the enthusiasm in the air and hurry  
to and from classes with a look of  
subdued excitement. Then too there  
are those who have kept the tele-  
graph wire between East Lansing  
and Chicago hot for the last fort-  
night or so. For the day of the tele-  
graphic meet between hens is at  
hand. This event is the great egg-  
laying contest held at the World's  
Fair and you and you and you may  
be sure that your chickens, roosters  
and the campus are doing their part  
in upholding the college traditions and  
reputations by putting forth their  
best efforts to lay each to compare  
in texture, content and color and  
even number with those of their  
more favored relatives squawking on  
bean-heated boxes within the gates  
of the Chicago exposition.

## F. T. BARNUM WAS RIGHT

The joke is old but the goat is  
new. Last Sunday night Fred  
Albert H. Nelson's Albert to Out  
Keweenaw, please, the veteran news-  
man, the veteran newspaperman  
leaped to the phone like a fire  
hose to the wagon tongue, seized  
the transmitter and quavered,  
"Hello. In which a male voice  
on the other end queried, "Does  
Lansing street run past your  
house?"

"Sure it does," shouted the  
campus journalistic angel.  
"Well run out and stop it the  
next time it goes by."  
And there he stood with con-  
sideration written indelibly into  
his get-up.

## PALMER'S FIDDLE PLAYERS

Chuck Palmer, venerable "stage  
producer," now comes forward with  
the announcement that he will pre-  
sented the Fiddle Players in their first  
appearance on the night of the  
Union One-Art play contest. Last  
spring he made the same thing  
with the rough, hairy team. Morgan  
postponed the contest until fall be-  
cause of the weather. The Fiddle  
Players, I have the honor to say,  
that the play will consist of a few  
popular tunes. It will be a treat  
to see the play. It is a somewhat  
of a puzzle, but it is a treat  
with Baker. I also know that  
Palmer is thinking of bringing Morgan  
not to award him the first prize.  
Having seen the play, I have the  
cast at one time or another, and  
last night in the production we feel  
that Morgan will be able to bring  
up to the standard. However, there  
may be other plays, you know.

## HERE'S MUD IN YOUR EYE

More than slight interest is  
being evinced these days by fol-  
lows of administrative destinies  
of Michigan State college over the  
appointment of a college business  
manager, which promises to take  
place before October is run off  
the calendar. The re-appointment  
of Sec. Herman H. Halladay to  
the position would have a positive  
signification of his policies in pre-  
vious terms of office. President  
Robert S. Shaw, with the approval  
of the State Board of Agriculture,  
is the one who is to make the ap-  
pointment. Lurking in the back-  
ground are the shadows of power-  
ful state and local interests which  
to date have remained silent. But  
if these interests are not entirely  
satisfied with the final outcome  
of the matter, State is apt to see an-  
other spasm of skeleton-rattling  
and muck-raking similar to that  
which took place last year when  
the state legislative pressure was  
on. Our sincere hopes are that  
the matter be ironed out lest the  
college be dragged into another  
political football game in which  
this institution is used as the ball.

## WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Among the recent innovations in  
the sports section of this here news-  
paper is the policy of the sports  
editor to run his by-line in type  
that successfully dwarfs the head-  
lines. Humor hath it that even  
in the camp of the football team  
there are snort mutterings and dis-  
cussions when it was found that the  
name of the Spartan mascot, called  
second in type size to that of the  
State News sports flash.  
The brilliant typewriter artist re-  
invented his name by a truly mas-  
terful stroke, namely, to wit, a  
short paragraph immediately under  
his name which fairly, adequately,  
applied in detail and completely de-  
scribed said editor's position of the  
News staff may his tribe de-  
crease.

History of Band Marked  
by Variety of Activities

Represents One of the Oldest  
Groups on M. S. C. Campus:  
Was Founded in 1870.

Whether on military parade  
where it has always passed imperi-  
ously with honor, on the athletic  
field where it is the pride of the  
campus, or in concert where it has  
established itself as a serious and  
refining musical organization, the  
M. S. C. band is one of the leading  
college bands in the country.

However, few students realize  
when watching the band that this  
organization is one of the oldest on  
the campus and has reached its  
present high standing only through  
20 long years of hard, sometimes  
unappreciated labor and gradual  
development. The college band  
which today is considered one of

these years, through the serious ef-  
forts of its director, the band ad-  
vanced far in its march toward na-  
tional recognition. The band mem-  
bers got credit for their band work  
as military work. They were re-  
quired to give three hours' time  
each week but that was usually  
stretched to four or five hours be-  
cause of the many special programs  
they were requested to give.

## Band Grows Under Falcone

Under the direction of Leonard  
Falcone the band continued to grow  
and extend its activities until now  
it makes a great number of impor-  
tant contributions to the college.  
As the musical unit in the R. O.  
T. C. the band takes a prominent  
part in all reviews and parades of  
the military department. During  
athletic contests, particularly at  
football games, the band appears,  
efficiating at the playing of the col-  
ors, playing during intermissions,  
parading between halves of the  
game, and leading the singing of  
Alma Mater and other songs. As a  
marching organization the band ex-  
cels in spelling out words and ex-  
ecuting intricate formations for the  
entertainment of the spectators.  
Following the football season the  
band becomes a concert organiza-  
tion and begins the holding of a  
series of its many entertain-  
ments. This week reaches a climax  
in a series of concerts in the open  
air during May and June—concerts  
which attract many visitors to the  
campus.

## Players Have Previous Experience

The college band today is made  
up of 35 picked players who are  
given a thorough examination by  
the director before being admitted.  
Glancing over the record cards, one  
will see that most of the boys have  
had some experience playing in a  
high school band or have had quite  
a bit of instruction in their school  
instrument.

Freshmen and sophomores receive  
two credits per term in lieu of mil-  
itary work and juniors and seniors



Leonard Falcone

the best in the country, and the  
leading military band of the state.  
had its humble beginning in 1870  
with a student named Brock-  
man. Between the years of 1874  
and 1878 there was an excellent  
band of 15 members. During this  
period many political candidates  
were induced into office through  
its assistance in parades and meet-  
ings.

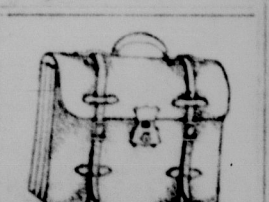
## It Was Mainly a Show

During the time of the history  
of the band for an interesting de-  
tail, we find a member of the am-  
bitious organization of 1880 set-  
ting out to win through the motions  
of playing the alto horn although he  
knew scarcely a note of music and  
nothing about getting one out of a  
horn. But back in the good ol'  
days, the number in the band and  
the types of instruments displayed  
greatly influenced the people's  
opinion of the band—they had a  
new horn and wanted it alone to  
improve the band. The band was  
small. With the establishment of the  
military department at the college  
in 1885 the band became a unit in  
the cadet corps and appeared for  
the first time in uniform. Lansing  
members well the days of nume-  
ous parades, when stirring music  
was furnished by the band from the  
campus. Now began a period of  
steady development with the band  
increasing its membership and ac-  
tivities under various student lead-  
ers.

## Members Strike for Recognition

However, once when the band  
was scheduled to lead a very im-  
portant procession at the college it  
very nearly failed. It was the time  
of the semi-centennial with Presi-  
dent Roosevelt the guest of honor  
and principal speaker. The Mil-  
waukee Symphony orchestra was  
engaged for the concert and the stu-  
dent making up the band began to  
feel indignant that they were  
asked to play for nothing when the  
visiting orchestra was well reward-  
ed for its efforts. The result was  
that four or five of the best talent  
of the band and the parade was held  
for a long time waiting their ap-  
pointment. Everybody was excited  
and confused and after a meeting  
of the disciplinary committee, the  
band were fired and it was decid-  
ed that hereafter all members of  
the band should direct the at-  
tention of the band. A. J. Clark  
named as assistant conductor, took  
the band which had finally and  
the procedural for the centennial  
with an instrument missing here  
and there.

After the decision had been made  
to have a faculty member put in  
charge of the band, A. J. Clark  
named as assistant conductor, took  
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the procedural for the centennial  
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and there.

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receive two credits per term for  
playing in the band. Students who  
play in the band for two college  
years receive a green sweater, for  
three years a blanket, and for four  
years a gold watch chain. Al-  
though the members appreciate the  
awards they do not play for them  
alone. College spirit and Mr. Fal-  
cone's direction and inspiration  
play an important part in the ex-  
cellent development of the band.

## Director Educated in Italy

Mr. Falcone received his musical  
education in Italy, where he studied  
with Donatelli, famous bandmaster  
of the late decade whose band re-  
ceived first prize in a competition  
before the late King Humbert. At  
graduation Mr. Falcone was select-  
ed to conduct a series of Minne-  
sota football games. It sponsored  
by brewery concerns.

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is the opinion of University of Min-  
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## Sorority Rushing Parties Dominate Social Programs: Union Party Friday Night

With only a party at the Union on Friday evening the week-end in East Lansing promises to be a quiet one. The annual football game at Ann Arbor Saturday draws the student body to that campus where many students will attend parties that evening. Nate Fry's "Gold Diggers" will play for the dance here that will cost the usual 35 cents a person.

Previous to the Union dance Friday night the sororities of the campus will entertain their members at buffet suppers. Two informal dances this week, two next week with the formal dinner dance on Thursday evening will conclude the rushing period of all terms.

Coming week-ends of the term promise for numerous social activities with only two games to be played away from home. Open houses and Union dances will be held in abundance, plus the usual number of radio parties.

The active members and pledges of the Panhellenic society will be given a formal dinner dance at the Sigma Nu house at Ann Arbor Friday evening.

Phi Chi Entertainment  
The Phi Chi Alpha fraternity entertained at dinner and smoker the Hon. Paul F. Voelker, superintendent of public instruction, at their house last Thursday evening.

This was the first social appearance of Dr. Voelker on the Michigan State college campus. After dinner Dr. Voelker gave a very inspiring talk to the new men, invited to the smoker on the subject "Character building and what the first year of college means."

Dr. Voelker was formerly president of Olivet and Battle Creek colleges and is one of the outstanding authorities in the country today on the subject of character training.

Guests of Alpha Gamma Delta  
Frances Burn and Aletha Beck, Perry, Michigan, were week-end guests at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Alpha Phi Visits Chapter  
Dorothy Tomy, '33, of Detroit, is a guest at the Alpha Phi house for the rushing period.

Alumnae Guests of Eta Alpha  
Betty Blake of Wooster, Ohio, is spending the week at the chapter house.

Aurelia Vandenberg and Kay Blake are to be week-end guests of the Eta Alphas.

Alumnae entertained at the Chi Omega house this week-end were Dorothy Cummins, Battle Creek; Genevieve Van Atta, Quincy; May Orms and Helen Carruthers of Detroit.

NAME FIVE TO HEAD WOLVERINE SECTIONS  
(Continued from page 1)  
He will be assisted by one or two other staff members in the work done by Robert Kline and Curtis of making up his section.

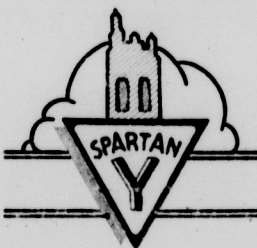
Proceed With Plan  
According to the statement of work Robert, editor and business manager respectively during the past summer, the yearbook this year should be one of the biggest and best ones ever produced. These two staff heads have worked diligently for some time outlining and planning a distinctly unique yearbook. The transacting of business during the summer has made possible the early signing of contracts at reasonable rates never equaled before in history. They are also experimenting with original ideas which has brought about two distinct improvements.

The signing of early favorable contracts is significant in that it shows drastic price reduction. The book is selling at \$3.75 or exactly one dollar less than that of last year's book. The signing of economical contracts is permitting the expenditure of more funds towards beautifying the book editorially and mechanically, and making lower rates for organizations.

Feature New Cover  
Padded "badger" covers in unusual shades of silver and trick photography are the two unique features conceived by the editor and business manager which will distinguish the book from those of other years. Another different characteristic is the off-style type of marbling which will make possible the printing of more material upon the page as well as add to the general appearance of the book.

Among other accomplishments of the summer are the taking of all scenic photography, the securing of last year's photographer, and the transferring of the office from the Union building to the more spacious and convenient basement of the library. The last mentioned step is especially important because of the better reference facilities offered by the library and, too, because the larger room has provided space for detailed research work.

According to Kline, "The subscriptions are going well, but sales will increase due to the fact that contracts call for copy three months earlier than the previous contracts. The staff will be unable to pro-



### At Coral Gables



Here he is, folks. Old Chuck himself (the last name is Fonda), who supplies the laughs with Bob Woodruff's orchestra that is now playing at Coral Gables. Chuck is one of the cleverest comedians to ever appear here with a band.

### COLLEGE BULLETIN

Masonic Lodge No. 480 East Lansing will hold its regular meeting Monday evening, Oct. 9, at 8 o'clock. Members are urged to be present. Business meeting will be held.

Pre-club meeting tonight, 7:15, Union tower room. All members and guests interested are urged to be present.

Football—Michigan State vs. University of Michigan Saturday, Oct. 7, at Ann Arbor.

Wolverine meeting Wednesday, Oct. 11, 7 p.m. Staff appointments will be made. All members must be present at the Wolverine office in the basement of the library.

Agricultural department is holding a general faculty-student get-together in the college auditorium next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. President R. S. Shaw and Dean F. L. Anthony will speak. Program also includes music and refreshments.

Sphinx—All sophomore and junior girls interested in the Sphinx committee may sign up in the Union tower room Monday afternoon, Oct. 9, at 5 o'clock.

Parties to be scheduled this term must be registered in Dean Elizabeth W. Conrad's office not later than Oct. 14 at noon.

Lutheran students of M. S. C. will meet Sunday evening at 7:30 in the social hall of Peoples church.

Business staff candidates for the Agricultural call or see Don Bardon, Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Freshman class meeting Wednesday, Oct. 11, 7 p.m. in Olds hall. Plans for class games will be discussed.

Sophomore class meeting Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 5 p.m. in Olds hall. Plans for class games will be discussed.

International Relations club will hold a meeting Wednesday night, Oct. 11, at 7:30 o'clock in the tower room of the Union. All students and faculty members interested are invited.

Blue Key meeting tonight at 7:30 on Union porch. All members are requested to be present.

Interfraternity Council meeting Monday night, Oct. 9, at 9 o'clock, Union porch.

ceed with the formation of the book until they obtain their quota for the year.

Receive Many Candidates  
"I would like to add," continues Kline, "that there was a splendid response for candidates for the staff and week-end no room is left for places at present but those wishing to join the staff should leave their names at the Wolverine office and they will be placed in case of a vacancy due to resignation, or ineligibility."

It was also announced that the date set for the first picture to be taken for the book would be October 16. It is as yet unknown where the studio will be but will be announced later.

The weekly meeting of the cabinet of the Spartan Y will be held in the student parlors of the church tonight at 8 o'clock. The president, Harlan Clark, will outline to the group the work for the balance of the fall term, including the membership drive which will start shortly. The organization is also sponsoring the freshmen council which meets in the student parlors every Monday night from 7 to 8 o'clock. All men of 1937 are invited to come into this group.

The program for the forum next Sunday from 12 to 12:45 will be an open forum on the topic, "Discover Your Own Possibilities." The discussion is an outgrowth and continuation of that of last Sunday. It is hoped to make this group into an open forum for the consideration of all times of vital personal issues. The forum is open to all men of the campus regardless of class.

The Friday night "Fun-Nite" for this week will have the theme, "A Century of Progress—Looking Backward." More than 150 students were present last week and had a very enjoyable time. Refreshments will be served and the program will close with social and fellowship songs led by Sidney Cowgill. Student men and women are cordially invited.

Lansing and East Lansing girls may get their invitations for the open house party Tuesday, Oct. 10, at the Panhellenic postoffice only between 11 and 1 o'clock Tuesday and must telephone their acceptance as soon as possible.

The Panhellenic postoffice has been established for Lansing and East Lansing girls. It is in the women's lounge on the second floor of the Union. The hours when the office is open are posted outside the door. Lansing and East Lansing girls can get their invitations here during those hours only.

### AT THE STATE THEATRE, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



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## Sororities O. K. Rushing Rules: Give Open Tea

Members of Panhellenic Council were called together for a second meeting last Wednesday, September 27. Final rules to govern rushing were passed, and the final dates for parties were set.

Rushing began Sunday, October 1. An open tea was given at each sorority house for all freshman girls interested in sororities. Many of the houses entertained over one hundred girls during the afternoon. Tea was served from 3:00 to 5:30.

A Panhellenic News has been given to each freshman girl and to each sorority house. There are three changes in party dates: Wednesday, October 4, Open House—7:00 to 8:45; Friday, October 6—7:00 to 8:45; Saturday, October 7—7:00 to 8:45; Sunday, October 8—7:00 to 8:45.

All invitations have to be in Dean Conrad's office the day before the party. Dormitory girls must leave acceptances at the dormitory desk before three o'clock of the day of the party. Lansing and East Lansing acceptances must be phoned before 5 o'clock of the same day.

## HOLD FINAL RITES FOR DR. MCKENNY

Prominent M. S. C. Alumnus Laid to Rest at Ypsilanti

Funeral rites for Dr. Charles McKenny, president emeritus of Michigan State Normal college and alumnus of Michigan State college, were held at Ypsilanti Wednesday morning.

Dr. McKenny, who died Sept. 23, 1933, received his bachelor of science degree from Michigan State college in 1887. Continuing his education at Olivet, he became professor of English, holding that position until 1896 when he was appointed principal of Central State Teachers college at Mt. Pleasant. He went from there to Wisconsin State Normal. He came to Michigan State Normal in 1901 and remained there until May 6, 1923, when he retired because of ill health.

In 1931, the 50th anniversary of his graduation from Michigan State college, Dr. McKenny returned to his alma mater and addressed the graduation class at Commencement exercises.

Representatives from all the major educational institutions in Michigan were present to pay their tribute to a brilliant man.

## OTTEY BACK IN COMPETITION AFTER A YEAR OF IDLENESS

Tom Ottey, blond Spartan distance runner, who has been out of active competition in varsity cross-country and track for almost a year, will compete in his first track race this fall.

The news that he will be able to re-enter the lists in a State uniform will bring cheer to Coach Lauren Brown, coach of distance men on the Spartan track teams. By his return, Ottey will boost the chances for a winning season tremendously in this fall and should aid materially in the indoor and outdoor track season by his notable performances.

Will Lead Harners  
Always in the front line when he runs a race, Ottey, who began his running career in his home town of Ardmore, Pa., will undoubtedly be the mainstay of the State cross-country squad through a tough schedule of twelve miles.

It was in last November during the cross-country season when Ottey was first stricken with a muscular injury which forced his retirement from active competition. He did make a come-back in the winter indoor season however and again burned up the ovals with a spectacular victory in the Marquette dual meet, gaining points for State which aided greatly in turning back their strong aggregation. He ran again in the Central Intercollegiate at Notre Dame and though he was well taped-up, he returned with a sparkling first place.

Underwent Operation  
Upon the advice of coaches and team physicians, Ottey underwent a double operation in the spring term. At this time his muscular injury was healed and his appendix removed. The operation, however, made it necessary for him to stay on the sidelines through the spring track workouts, though his presence was sorely needed.

This summer he regained his former top condition by pulling a ricksha at the World's Fair in Chicago. While there he entered two feature races pulling his cart, one a 1500 meter race in which he finished fifth, while the other was a 2500 meter intercollegiate relay in which he came across the finish line third. He was teamed with Don Warren, another State man, in the latter race.

"I'm feeling fine now and all ready to start this fall," Ottey said. "We have a tough schedule this fall but I look for a good team and pretty fair results. At present we've got to find a man who can run the number five position, to assure a good season."

Members of Triumvirate  
Ottey's high reputation as a distance runner has often been referred to as the third member of the Spartan track triumvirate: Lauren Brown, now assisting Ralph H. Young with the trackmen, and Clark Chamberlain, both sterling distance men in their day at State.

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## DEBATE OUTLOOK GOOD

Prof. O. J. Drake in charge of the women's debate squad has announced that prospects are favorable for a successful season. The only member lost to the squad is Veda Wheaton, while Doris Reeber, Claudine Burkhardt, Viva Richardson, who compose the nucleus of the team have returned. Mr. Drake expects to supplement this group with selections from last year's speech classes. The question the women will debate is "Resolved: That substantial grants be made by the Federal Government for elementary and secondary education."

## TRACK MAN LEAVES HERE BECAUSE OF ILL HEALTH!

Lincoln Dixon, a member of the Michigan State track squad and distance runner, has been forced to discontinue school through ill health. Dixon, who is a junior, was out for fall track this year but upon the advice of his physician has dropped his track activities because of appendicitis. He may return to school in the winter term but will probably be unable to participate in spring track.

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# Inter-Fraternity Touch Football League Inaugurated

## PLANS APPROVED BY INTERFRAT COUNCIL MEET MONDAY NIGHT; WILL BE IN TOURNAMENT FORM

League Organization Will Start Immediately by Lyman L. Frimodig; Program Patterned Closely After Wells Hall System Which Was So Successful Last Year; Plan 7-Man Team

A touch football league, composed of teams representing the various campus fraternities, was approved Monday night at a meeting of the Interfraternity Council and plans are now under way to start immediate organization of the league.

Following the success of a similar league conducted last year by the wards of Wells Hall, the fraternity group has taken step toward initiating a circuit which will operate under the same rules as those governing Wells Hall touch football.

The plan as adopted will provide a suitable fall sport to supplement the annual interfraternity golf tournament, sponsored by the athletic department, and abandoned this fall through lack of interest of fraternity men.

Each fraternity is expected to enter a seven-man team in the league and many of the local houses have already begun practice sessions.

Great interest was centered in the meeting Monday night when the resolution was unanimously adopted.

Need Aerial Game Because touch football will require the teams to develop a passing game, the State grid coaches are expected to be very interested in the league as the possible source of various passes.

Under the rules compiled by L. L. Frimodig, no tackling or blocking is permitted. The length of play will be 24 minutes for a full game and 12 minutes for a quarter game.

The games will begin Monday, Oct. 16, at 5:15 p. m. and continue every eight thereafter. This year's league will be conducted as a single elimination tournament rather than in the customary block schedule system.

One rule in the following list may need clarification. On the question of blocking, the interpretation is to be that the penalty will be called any time there is a deliberate attempt to kick such as leaving the feet and using blocks.

Each team consists of seven men. Players may be in any position at the time the ball is put in play.

Only one forward pass may be thrown on one down; any number of backward or lateral passes may be thrown. Penalty 10 yards.

Any man except the passer is liable to receive a forward pass. All forward passes must be thrown from behind the line of scrimmage. Penalty 10 yards.

20 yards must be made in four downs.

Length of games shall be 6 minutes quarters, 1 minute between quarters and 5 minutes between halves.

Scoring is made by touchdowns, 6 points; field goal, 3 points; and safety, 2 points.

Substitutions may be made at any time except in case of disqualified players. Penalty for disqualification, 20 yards.

The officials will be a referee and a head linesman.

Four times out allowed during the game. Time out limited to 30 seconds. Penalty 5 yards.

Football shoes are the only shoes allowed (no basketball or track shoes).

In case of a tie game, the team making the most first downs will be declared winner; the score being the number of first downs made by the two teams.

BACHMAN SPEAKS AT TWO FACULTY MEETINGS

Coach Charles W. Bachman was the featured guest at two faculty functions this week. The first being a faculty club smoker held Tuesday night in the clubroom in the Union, and the second being the regular weekly meeting of the faculty organization Wednesday noon in the Union building.

## THIS and THAT BY DOUG GRAHAM

Once again it becomes time to make the yearly football invasion of Ann Arbor town. It is an old custom that Spartan fans look forward to for it generally marks the highlight of the State grid season. It isn't any secret that the boys in East Lansing have been aching to subdue the enemy Wolverines for years and years and every fall when the time rolls around to unlimber the big guns on the Michigan camp the pep and enthusiasm for a State victory is again manifest.

Just what chances has State for a victory this year? That's a hard question to answer because no one knows just exactly how good Michigan is this year. It is taken for granted by most of the followers that State will be decidedly the underdogs on Oct. 7 and that nothing but a superhuman effort on the part of the Spartan eleven can turn the tide.

One thing is sure that Coach Charlie Bachman and his grid machine are not conceding any games to anyone this fall and we think that State is capable of throwing the Wolverines into the well-known punch-bowl if the conditions are right. If Michigan is the slightest bit overconfident and indications point to the fact that they are, and if every man on the State eleven goes into the game with the sole thought of playing his best game of the year, win, lose or draw, we will give State a good chance to upset the dope-bucket.

Michigan is going to be plenty good. They should be with men like Reggie Peterson, Ray Ford, Austin, Bernard, and Ward in the game. Further, they set on Ann Arbor have their eyes set on another undefeated season and a Big Ten title and it's going to be a tough, tough job to stop them.

A Michigan State eleven hasn't crossed the Wolverine goal line since 1918 and that's something to keep on your mind next Saturday. Kipke and his men have a strong defense and we doubt if State can muster the power to change that tradition this year. On the other hand, State has also kept their goal line uncrossed on several occasions and this year, if every man plays his head off, we may be able to repeat that again. A word to the wise, look like about the same of attainment this fall.

There is one thing we'd like to point out though. We like the enthusiasm and loyalty to the State teams which has been shown during these long years of "Michigan depression." There is nothing that can dampen a real Spartan spirit and that should go double this next Saturday.

LOST—Girls Bulova wrist watch, probably between Home Ex. and Mary Mayo. Return to Charlotte Skene Mary Mayo, Howard.

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## Spartans Face Him



Facing State Saturday will be big Chuck Bernard, Michigan's great center, who is one of the mainstays of the Maize and Blue line as well as a likely candidate for All-American honors this fall. Opposing him will be Frank Butler, State's own heavy center.

## The Sportcaster

A Dope Chart on Michigan State's Opponents

RESULTS LAST WEEK	ADVANCE ON CARNEGIE TECH
Kansas State 25, Emporia Teachers 0	Coach Howard Harper has about 32 men out for his 1933 grid squad, facing a tough schedule. Despite the small number of men out this fall, Carnegie followers are quite optimistic that Harper and his assistant, Don Lowell, will produce a good team.
Marquette 21, Michigan Normal 9	Nineteen of his men have had previous varsity experience but the rest of the team is untried. With the exception of the center position, where no letterman is available, the squad is fairly well off for competent material.
Michigan State 14, Grinnell 0	In the backfield, very little likely material is in evidence at this time. George Kavel, former star back, has now graduated and his post must be filled by younger men.
GAMES THIS WEEK	MICHIGAN DOPE
Michigan State at Michigan	Coach Harry Kipke should have a strong team this year composed of many veterans of last season's wonderful team which whipped State 26 to 0.
Western State at Detroit	The Wolverines will be hampered somewhat by the fact that the Spartan game will be their first of the season and several of the men will be untried. Already Kipke is afraid that the over-confidence brought on has affected the camp and has done a great deal of "hacking up" especially in the varsity lineup.
Kansas State at St. Louis	It is very possible that Michigan will take to the air with plenty of passes and punts next Saturday against State. This is the characteristic Wolverine method of winning games and with Reggie Peterson and Bernard, and Ray Ford, the Spartans should provide the Spartan backs with plenty of activity during the afternoon.
Illinois Wesleyan at Carroll	Michigan should also throw up a strong defense with a heavy and experienced line, together with a better than average secondary. They should also show a good running attack.
Iowa State Teachers at Grinnell	
Marquette at Wisconsin	
Clarkson at Syracuse	
Temple at Carnegie Tech	

## SPARTANS TURN BACK GRINNELL

Crowd of 12,000 Sees State Unleash Dazzling Pass Attack

Unleashing a furious passing attack in their first game of the season, Coach Charlie Bachman's Michigan State football team swept its way to a 14 to 0 victory over Grinnell college last Saturday before a record-breaking crowd of about 12,000 spectators.

The shower of passes, something new for a Spartan team to present, paved the way for two short-order touchdowns in the second quarter. Jerry Jones, who made a rather unexpected debut as a passer, tossed long, accurate passes, one of which resulted in the first marker. Buddy Zarza was the receiver of the long leave which put State in scoring territory. Big Jim McCreary, colored full-back, then cracked over the goal line and Jones place-kicked the extra point.

Long Pass Brings Score The second marker in the same period came on a 40-yard pass from Armstrong, who also demonstrated tactical with his throwing arm to Kiewicki which put the ball on the 20-yard line. The Spartans then showed a powerful collection of off-tackle stunts and reverses, carrying the ball to the 3-yard line. Jerry Jones plunged over and added the point by a place kick.

Throughout the remaining part of the game, the Spartans made several bad fumbles at crucial points and failed to continue the fast pace they had set in the second stanza. Grinnell made only one serious thrust at the State goal line. After taking the ball on his own 11-yard line as a result of one of Clark's punts, Russ Reynolds tumbled trying the line and lost the ball to the Pioneer's Tail Alva Jackson. Spartan end, then rose up to intercept a short Grinnell pass, ending the visitors' rally.

Wagner Looks Good Probably the center of interest in the line was the stellar performance of Sid Wagner, a sophomore end who was playing his first time in a State uniform. He turned in a great day at right tackle and is apparently headed for big things this fall. Art Bass played his characteristic

## NATIONAL SPORT SUMMARY

By TOM O'BRIEN

When Carl Hubbell, ace of the Giants' pitching staff, southpawed the Senators into submission in the first game of the World Series he did just what the "athletes" predicted. Carl and his screwy screw ball gave the big crowd, estimated at 48,000 a thrill when he struck out the first three men to face him.

If the series goes to seven games there is every likelihood that the very southpaw will pitch three games. Joe Cohn, youthful Washington manager, found Hubbell's famous screw ball to his liking, combining it for two hits.

Football will come into its own Saturday with most of the important teams throughout the country swinging into action. Much interest will be focused at South Bend where Coach "Hunk" Anderson and his colorful band of Ramblers make their debut against Kansas. Many eyes to the South Bend situation say that Notre Dame will have a team reminiscent of the invincible combinations fashioned in the Rock-ers.

The largest opening day crowd in the history of the school signaled the start of "Sleepy Jim" Cronk's regime at Fordham. The Ram inaugurated a dazzling exhibition of open field running and blocking to slash through to a 32-0 victory over the veteran Algonquin eleven. Cronk has a wealth of fine material down in Gotham and apparently has been successful in introducing the somewhat Notre Dame system in men who have been thoroughly schooled in the Cavalier style of play which is the direct antithesis of the South Bend system.

GRINNELL	MICH STATE
Anderson	LE Zarza
Gould	LT Bass
Rosenbloom	LG Lay
Meyer	C Butler
Lafin	RG Kiewicki
Morgan	RT Wagner
McKee	RE Kiewicki
Fin	QB Kiewicki
Bradley	LH Armstrong
Clark	RH Jones
Reese	FB McCreary

Score by quarters: State 14 0 0 0-14 Grinnell 0 0 0 0-0 Touchdowns—McCreary and Jones. Points after touchdowns—Jones 2, placement. Michigan—Reese, 40-yard field goal; Kiewicki, 30-yard field goal; Thompson, 40-yard field goal.

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