

State News Staff meeting in Union tomorrow night at 7:30. Tryouts will be given at this time.

WEATHER
Fair and slightly warmer tonight; Wednesday increasing cloudiness and probable showers Wednesday night.

CAMPAIGN FOR SCHOOL SPIRIT OPENS

Tigers Trounce Local Capital City Team Before Record Crowd

Marberry, Hamlin and Rowe Toy With Local Nine to Win Easily 7 to 5; Former State Players Appear in Lansing Lineup.

Before a record crowd that packed the old college diamond today, the Detroit Tigers, American league champions, toyed with the Lansing Capital All Stars to trounce the local nine, 7 to 5, in an exhibition game sponsored by the Lansing Shrine club.

Using nearly every player on their roster, the Detroit aggregation showed plenty of showmanship by frequent shifts in position and by giving the local fans an opportunity to see Marberry, Hamlin and Rowe pitch in that order.

No scoring was done by either team until the fourth inning when Goslin opened the inning with a hit and scored on an error by the second baseman and two infield outs.

In the fifth inning Jojo White led off with a double. Mark was out, after which Gehring doubled, scoring White. Charley, himself scored a minute later on two easy infield puts.

The scoring for the Capitals came in their half of the sixth, and Michigan State athletes figured prominently in it. Kiewicki, first man up, was hit by a pitched ball. McCaslin then singled, ending Kiewicki to third, from where he scored when Crowder's throw to Schuble at third got away from Heinie. Sultan hit an easy roller to Hamlin, and two out batters, Schram and Chuck, failed to produce any kind of a bingle that would score McCaslin who was left on second.

The Tigers came back in the seventh to add another run. Flea, single and Hank Greenberg doubled, into the crowd to the Flea on third. Rowe, next to enter the game for the first time, hit a long fly to center field. Clifton scoring, and Greenberg moving up to third. Schuble then walked, and stole second. Walker also walked, but three Bengals were left stranded when Dolack tied out right field.

Rowe, pitching in his first exhibition game, gave the fans a show of a thrill by filling the bases in the eighth and then striking out two and forcing the third run to send an easy grounder to center. Gagner led off with a single. E. Sattler also singled through Chief Hoggett on first, ending Garner to third. Kiewicki was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Sultan and Hamlin then obligingly struck out and Chuck Brown hit a slow grounder to Schuble who threw him out at first.

In the ninth inning, the Tigers added their last three runs off top Griffin. Rowe doubled to left field to start the inning, ending slowly to second. Schuble doubled to the same corner, forcing Rowe. Walker next up, was out at first, sending Schuble to third. Dolack singled to score Schuble. After Dolack stole second and Marberry was out at first, Dolack scored on Crowder's single. York doubled into the crowd, the General stopping at second due to ground rules. Clifton ended the Tiger's batting by going out at first.

The fact that two star Tigers, Charley Gehring of Fowlerville and Luke Hamlin of Lansing, were local men, added considerably to the interest shown in this locality. Many State alumni and students were also able to see some of the best stars in action. Ed Kiewicki, veteran Kobsman, caught the ball in nine innings while two State alumni, Jerry McCaslin and Griffin, had their turn on the mound. Sattler, State outfielder in 1931 and '32, also was a mainstay of the Lansing nine.

The Tigers started the complete team. The line-up was as follows:

Detroit Tigers
White, cf; Cochane, c; Gehring, 2b; Greenberg, 1b; Owen, 3b; Goslin, lf; Rogell, ss; Fox, rf; Hamlin, p.

Lansing Capital All-Stars
Struble, 2b; Gagner, lf; Kiewicki, 1b; McCaslin, 3b; Sutton, rf; Sattler, ss; Brown, ss; Slight, 1b; Libbers, pitcher. Reserve pitchers: Griffin, Brose, Trowbridge, McCaslin.

Luke Hamlin, Lansing's own Tiger man, and former twirler in the city leagues, was presented with an electric testmaster, along

ANNOUNCE NEW SALES SCHEME FOR WOLVERINE

O'Dell and Kreuter Appoint Nine Assistants on Staff.

500 ORDERS TO DATE

Fraternities and Sororities to Benefit by Novel Plan.

Appointments to major positions on the Wolverine staff were announced today by Richard O'Dell and Jean Kreuter, editor and business manager of the student annual. A meeting for all students interested in working on the yearbook has been called for Thursday in the Wolverine office in the basement of the library building, at which time they will meet with the editors and be assigned to their respective duties. Sales to date have been reported as brisk and new plans for increasing the sale of the book are being considered.

Over 500 orders have already been taken by members of the sales force who have been working since the beginning of Freshman Week. Jean Kreuter, business manager, has revealed a new scheme to promote Wolverine sales in fraternities and sororities by offering substantial reductions for quantity sales. The plan has already been endorsed by the Pan-Hellenic Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council and organizations seem more than willing to support the idea.

Under the plan, houses whose total membership and pledge list totals 26 or more on December 8, may receive two pages in the yearbook, valued at \$27.50, and a Wolverine absolutely free, if members subscribe 100 per cent and pledges subscribe 75 per cent. If sales only reach 75 per cent of this number, a \$10.00 number will be made on two pages in the book, and a \$5.00 reduction will be made for 60 per cent. For houses with membership ranging from 26 to 35 will receive two pages free for 100 per cent sales and a \$5.00 reduction on two pages for a 60 per cent total. Houses which have a membership totaling not more than 25 will be given two free pages for 100 per cent support. As an extra incentive two free pages will be given to the Inter-Fraternity Council if 14 fraternities go 100 per cent, and the same amount of space will be given the Pan-Hellenic Council if nine sororities support the plan 100 per cent.

Societies will be able to save approximately \$1,000 if they get behind the proposition according to Miss Kreuter. Lists of orders must be turned in at the Wolverine office before December 8. Two new appointments have been announced this term by the business manager. Carl Nosal, who has had two years experience on the yearbook has been named circulation manager, and John Seaman, formerly an assistant on the staff of the "Michiganian", University of Michigan annual, will act as advertising manager this year.

Editor O'Dell has announced the following assistant editors: Bill Betts, art editor; Carl Jorgensen, activities editor; James Hughes, sports editor; Helen Amerman, classes editor; Ira Murray, copy editor; Warren Bissell, societies editor; and Don Appling, photography editor.

The plan of lay-out for next year's publication has already been completed and art work is now being planned. Definite announcements for pictures will begin about a week from next Monday in the studios in the Tower room of the Union building. Definite announcement of time of appointments will be made in the very near future.

To Lansing Subscribers

Due to the huge increase in Lansing students, the mailing address plates can not be struck off before Friday's issue. There will be several hundred extra copies at the Union desk for these students.

THE BUSINESS MANAGER.

Mexico Peruses Esquire; Rustics Placed on Skids

Street Pajamas Now Passe as Mexicans Take to Bi-Swings.

By DAVID CTEARY

Peons in white pajamas are not allowed in Mexico City since Mexico went modernistic, but on the other hand the country is just primitive enough that white shoes and ice cream suits will cause a riot, says H. B. Fields of the history department after a trip to that confused nation this summer.

Interviewed between interviews in his office yesterday, Mr. Fields hesitated to commit himself on any statement because his sojourn only lasted a month. Still, many of his impressions were interesting and fresh, especially to those who neglected world news for the Detroit Tigers.

Going back to the ice cream suits, Fields explained that the trouble was not caused by the color (white, Dracine, white), but by their uniqueness. Mexico City, you see, is very cool during the summer months, even if the Los Angeles chamber of commerce is not there, and with the help of daily afternoon rains the temperature hovers around 70 degrees and makes topcoats a necessity.

But Mexico City has more than pleasant climate—it has beautiful buildings reminiscent of Paris and more recent additions with the touch of old N.Yawk. And the clothing (excepting the I. C. suits) is also patterned after the latest creations from the States. All this, Professor Fields attributes to the Mexican government's desire to gain prestige with more powerful nations by patronizing their customs.

In this drive for recognition,

BLUE KEY WILL SPONSOR DANCE

Other Future Plans Discussed at Meeting Thursday Night.

In a meeting held Thursday, September 20, Blue Key planned an all college party to be held in the Union ballroom. The date for the dance has been definitely set as Friday, September 28. Nate Fry's band will furnish the music, and tickets will sell at 40 cents a person.

This is one of the first all college dances of the year, and from all appearances it promises to be a big affair. The committee, composed of William Kirkpatrick, Hugh Wilson and Jack Warner, has planned a special decorative scheme.

Among other things taken up at the meeting, the problem of transportation for Michigan State students to the University of Michigan game was discussed. Attempts are being made to secure buses from the Lansing City Transport company, tickets to be sold through Blue Key at a special rate. This will enable more students to see the game and to give the team a little support.

As an active service organization, Blue Key has undertaken the enforcement of the freshman pot tradition. There was some discussion last year to the effect that this tradition would be discontinued.

FROSH GRID MEN WILL GET BREAKS

During the past week several cautious freshman football aspirants have gone to their respective coaches and inquired as to whether or not they would be used for tackling dummies if they reported each night for practice. This is the wrong idea altogether, as Coach Bachman stated today that it is his desire that the frosh be treated like humans also and that they would not be used as bait for some savage member of the varsity.

The frosh have their own schedule and will be taught fundamentals and other things that will prove useful to them by the time they graduate to the varsity. A few years ago the frosh were treated very roughly, but those days are gone, and henceforth they will be aided in their climb to football heights.

BULLETIN

A new enrollment record was set this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock when 3,300 students had paid fees at the treasurer's office.

THIS CLEANED AND PREPARED—TWICHELL'S

RELEASE GRADE COMPUTATIONS FOR SOCIETIES

Farm-house Fraternity Leads With High Average of 2.997

SIGMA KAPPAS SECOND

All-College Average Higher Than in Previous Years.

Complete compilation of all scholastic averages for society and non-society students for the school year of 1933-34 have recently been released by the office of Elida Yakeley, registrar of the college.

The Farm House, a national fraternity of agricultural students which has been on the campus only a year, headed the entire list of fraternities and sororities in scholastic standings, with a rating of 2.997, compared with last year's high of 2.776. Sigma Kappa, a national sorority which has placed first in the past four years, dropped into second place, but still led the twelve sororities.

The all-college average of 2.367 had a slight margin over the same average for the previous year, 2.356, while the all-college men's average, 2.294, was, as usual, somewhat lower than the all-college women's average of 2.504.

In the system of averaging, a grade of A equals 4, B equals 3, C equals 2, D equals 1, and an X (incomplete) counts -1, and an F nets -2 points. In almost every instance the individual averages were higher than the identical averages for the year previous. A complete list follows:

Farm House	2.997
Sigma Kappa	2.931
Chi Omega	2.738
Delta Alpha	2.655
Alpha Gamma Delta	2.632
Theta Kappa Nu	2.612
Alpha Chi Omega	2.609
Kappa Delta	2.575
Kappa Alpha Theta	2.558
Pi Kappa Phi	2.527
Alpha Gamma Rho	2.490
Ero Alphan	2.483
Kappa Kappa Gamma	2.477
Beta Gamma	2.473
Zeta Tau Alpha	2.472
Psi Chi Alpha	2.419
Lambda Chi Alpha	2.397
Alpha Phi	2.374
Alpha Epsilon Pi	2.360
Delphic	2.333
Hesperian	2.282
Psi Kappa Tau	2.247
Eletic	2.224
Phylon	2.219
Psi Delta Theta	2.156
Trimora	2.155
Hermion	2.150
Ae Theon	2.094
Sigma Nu	2.071
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1.951

Women	
All-Society average	2.411
All-Men's Society average	2.306
All-Women's Society average	2.382
National Fraternity average	2.292
Local Fraternity average	2.292
National Sorority average	2.586
Local Sorority average	2.549
All-College average	2.367
All-College Men's average	2.294
All-College Women's average	2.504
Non-Society Men's average	2.289
Non-society women average	2.457

FROSH SHOULD GET GYM LOCKERS NOW

For the past few years there has been some trouble concerning the issuing of lockers and equipment to freshman students. The athletic department requests that all freshmen report to the gymnasium store as soon as possible in order to prevent a last minute rush. Lockers must be obtained before classes begin, and not during the class period.

The lockers are assigned to each student, and are free of charge. Many new students have neglected to obtain lockers because they believed that there was some fee that had to be paid. Freshmen have only to present their paid treasurer's receipt at the gymnasium store.

Men who are trying out for the various freshman teams report to the coaches for equipment.

Five Organizations Begin Concentrated Drive on Traditions

Student, Interfraternity, Athletic and Freshman Councils Unite with Blue Key in Vigorous Enforcement of Customs and New Seating Plans.

With five organizations cooperating, a concentrated drive for revival and interest of school spirit on the Michigan State college campus was inaugurated last night at meetings of the freshman council and the interfraternity council. The Student Council, Blue Key and Athletic Council are also working on the plan.

No time was wasted by the two groups, who started work on the same day that classes officially opened. Members of both councils declared themselves wholeheartedly in favor of the idea, all recognizing the need for the expression of loyalty to the school.

At the present, the main point of discussion appears to be the wearing of freshman pots by the yearling class. At a meeting of the freshman council, an organization composed of freshman members of the Y. M. C. A. last night, the first year men asserted that they were willing to wear pots, provided the price was low enough. A committee of three was appointed to confer with the Student Council president, the president of Blue Key, Prof. L. C. Emmons, and the sophomore class president, in an effort to find what action might be taken toward reducing the cost of the pots.

No officers have been chosen by the freshman council as yet. The next meeting of the group will be held in the basement of Wells Hall Monday evening, at which time the committee will report.

HC Supports Movement

At the Interfraternity Council meeting, unanimous enforcement of pot wearing was passed. It was also voted to have all fraternity freshmen meet at a central point before each home football game and march to the stadium in a body, attired in pots. The following letter was sent to the Student Council by the interfraternity group:

"Student Council, Campus—Gentlemen:

The Interfraternity Council hereby gives on record as being unanimously in favor of enforcing the Spartan tradition of freshman men wearing pots and sophomore men wearing hats.

Interfraternity Council, Roger Kenyon, Secretary."

"The Student Council at its meeting tonight will move to adopt strict enforcement of wearing pots. A vigilance committee of sophomores will be appointed to aid in the carrying out of the tradition. The council under the direction of Robert Armstrong will also vote to aid the athletic council in the new seating arrangement for home football games.

Blue Key, honorary service fraternity for juniors, has already discussed the question of freshman headbands. At the present time, they are working on a plan to sell pots to freshman at a lower price than that now charged. There are no pots on sale in East Lansing today, all dealers being sold out. The official uniform of the military department during fall term will include pots.

New Spirit in Freshman Class

The question of freshman wearing pots has had a rather bumpy history. Starting out as one of the original traditions several years ago, the custom waned and threatened to disappear because of lack of means of enforcement when hazing was abolished in 1932. It was revived again last spring by the Interfraternity Council and Blue Key as well as the Student Council. A new spirit in the freshman class of this year, not seen here for some time, forecasts the successful reappearance of the custom.

Recognizing the decided decline of spirit here, the Athletic Council began work on its revival early last winter term. At a joint meeting of the two groups, it was decided to cooperate with the music department in instilling rhythm in the cheerleaders and the stands. A plan for placing the students on the east side of the stadium was also discussed and approved.

With the coming of fall term, the subject to school spirit was again brought up at a stag meeting held by the Y. M. C. A. in the basement of Wells Hall last Saturday night. Scheduled speakers included Coach Charles W. Bachman, Director of Athletics Ralph H. Young, Tom Otley, and

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ENROLL 3 258 PUPILS TO DATE

New High Registration May be Reached This Year.

A new all high registration may be reached this year if the hopes of officials for late enrollments are fulfilled. At noon yesterday, there were 3,258 students enrolled which lacks only 41 of being equal to the record of 3,299, in 1931-32.

Various reasons for the higher enrollment have been expressed, but the most prevalent are the publicity given the college by the high school news service, radio talks by deans of departments, and radio plays by college students, optimistic outlook on the financial condition of the country, and athletic reputation.

The high school news service aided the college a great deal by sending out material to the high school newspapers of the state about prominent graduates in this institution. The deans of several departments gave radio talks on their various divisions. Picked students gave plays over the radio for the express reason of attracting high school students to the college. Although business does not seem to have picked up a great deal, it is a fact that the outlook is a great deal better than last year. Then, the athletic teams of the college have become widely prominent, which is a large factor in attracting high school graduates to a college.

State News to Have Staff Tryouts Wednesday

State News try-outs for men have been announced by Charles Palmer, managing editor, who will meet all those interested in becoming members of the News staff Wednesday night. Meetings will be held at 7:30 on the second floor of the Union. All interested will be given a chance to earn a regular position on the staff. All regular staff members are requested to be present at this meeting.

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Gratifying Results

A new record for enrollment and a probable all time record for college enrollment was revealed at the registrar's office yesterday. When a new record is set, one usually wants to find out why it happened.

While the big increase might be attributed to several factors, it is our guess that the main impetus was the publicity drive out on by the college last spring. In the issue of June 1, we complimented the college on its fine work in advertising the school, and predicted that the result would be increased enrollment. Although we were not optimistic enough to prophesy a new record, we did foresee definite results.

This is not meant to be an "I told you so" editorial; it is merely recognition of the college publicity drive. Every year more progress is being made by this institution. The advertising scheme last year was one of the highest steps forward. It was undoubtedly the most important upward stride of the year, and probably one of the most significant in the history of the college.

Last June we congratulated the committee and the administration on the drive and its probable results. Today we congratulate them on the actual outcome—a new record enrollment.

Those Fresh Pots

Consistent with the new seating arrangement designed to better school spirit on the campus comes the announcement from the freshman class that their members are willing to wear pots and still be

Annual Horse-shoe Tournament to Be Held

The annual all-college horse shoe tournament will be held again this year, according to L. L. Frimodig, Director of Intramural Athletics, as soon as sufficient entries sign up. As in previous years, this tourney is open to all students enrolled in the college.

Last year's tournament was marked with several aspects and it is expected that this year will furnish a like crop of contenders for the title of Horse-shoe Pitching Champion of M. S. C. Entries can be turned in to L. L. Frimodig, any time during the day, in the main gym office.

bit of that old, almost lost, "Spartan Spirit" in the college. While this announcement in itself is rather surprising, often more so is the evidence of loyalty prevalent in the class.

The drive for school spirit in the class of '38, began in a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. in Wells Hall Saturday night, which gathering had as its theme, the topic, "School Spirit." Speakers on the program offered suggestions to the freshmen as to the real meaning of loyalty and when the meeting broke up, definite results were already noticeable.

Further steps were not long in arriving. Monday night the freshman council held its first meeting in the Peoples church and one of the first topics presented was the wearing of pots. All freshmen at the meeting, evidently, were in favor of wearing the traditional fresh headress, with one provision, that the price of the pots be reduced. Committees were appointed and when the council eventually adjourned, it was evident that a real school spirit had been opened up.

Other organizations, including the student and Interfraternity Councils and Blue Key have also begun work on the idea, and have made known. The most gratifying fact long definite results will be feature of the whole campaign is the spirit in which the freshmen are accepting the tradition. Rather than the rebellious, "Try and make me" attitude usually shown, the first year men have evidenced a willingness and desire to cooperate with the upperclasses. Their only objection to the wearing of pots is the price, which they insist is too high.

More power to you, class of '38! The freshman class is the logical place to begin on a rebuilding of school spirit. Another meeting is planned in Wells Hall for next Monday. If handled in the right way, the class of 1938 can be the real source of a new "Spartan Spirit."

The Spartan Snooper

(Columnist's Note: This column was ordered "killed" last week, but we can't let so much work be entirely wasted, so we smuck it in without the editor's knowledge.)

Pardon me, but this is the column and we usually run a column just as a matter of form you might say. And of course it's unabridged and unexpurgated just as in the days when Graham and Quello and Kline shoveled it out. And although it must be careful not to offend the high school readers, it must cater to student interest and thereby offend the high schoolers. But as I said, we usually run a column, just as a matter of form you might say.

It isn't easy to write a column on a night like this because, although we saw a cute frosh in red and black today who could double for Janet Gaylor, the majority of fresh and regular students have not arrived, and the office is very, very noisy what with the State News greets and near-greets trying to squeeze a paper into shape without any copy, and Palmer pulling some awful puns, and both Warners carrying on, and Van Dyke falling asleep on the table, and Hurlie kicking my feet. But try to be nice about it and maybe we'll do better next time.

Now when I said that most of the students weren't here, I was very wrong, because they were plainly visible in front of the Smoke Shop all afternoon. For instance, Jim Quello, deceased associate editor, who has been cultivating his schnozzle during the summer and can now blow smoke rings out of either nostril at will. Incidentally, some sweet kid up and says to Jimmy: "Oh you're new here, too, aren't you?" The Trimora mobsters with Bechtold and Saunders and Wilson. And where is Maraulev? Then Otley, the executive, looking haggard and harried, and Ziegel without any worries at all. Bill "Doc" McCann back again with more grey hair. And plenty of others.

Add to that the fact that Co-ed Editor McClellan blew in tonight after spending a summer reading Anthony Adverse for the shady parts and kicking the going around up north. Also news that Helen Wilson, ex-Warmbian queen, is now in Shanghai, China. And Bob Kline of the Wolverine, now advertising manager of the Capital

Reporter Seeks Causes of Enrollment Increase

Inquirer Finds Self Still in Dark After Getting Varied Response.

The crowds of students on the campus this year have been a source of pleasure and wonderment to the Inquiring Reporter. Discussing the why of it all with some of the students, he received the following varied opinions:

J. Jepson, '35—I think that it is due to a brighter outlook in financial conditions.

Louise Muncie, '36—The publicity drive and low tuition have had much to do with the large increase in enrollment.

William Klum, '36—The cooperative spirit among students, alumni clubs, and the faculty account for a larger enrollment.

Frances Belknap, '35—I believe one of the main reasons is the increasing high standing of Michigan State college in the scholastic world.

Howard MacMillan, '36—The prospect of financial aid from FEHA and other jobs has had a great deal to do with it.

tal City News, with his muddy feet on the table while he disclosed that Curt Rogers and Barb Bedford have finally married and settled down in Chicago.

Late flashes: Farmers' meetings are getting to be tough affairs, according to local newspaper reports. Tommy O'Brien, sports flash, retires and leaves his editorship to the Warners.

The high school publicity campaign for new students was a success in capital letters.

But here comes some help, and it's good stuff. It might be called "Clothes: Beside the Winding Cedar," except that the author has heard that pots are the lowest form of humor. So we're giving her the keys.

Thoughts of a Junior (female) while strolling along the campus the day freshmen are checking in and sophomores, juniors and seniors are hanging around—

An interesting dress, grey mesh weave wool with a bias skirt, wide belt, and a blue and white tie spread across the place where ties should be spread. And that is a tape she is carrying that should be about elbow length when worn and it is lined in a most patriotic red. Her accessories, hat, gloves, shoes and even stockings are dark blue. Perhaps she read Lucien LeLong's recipe for holding her man: "have interesting, matching accessories," and she has a man to hold so it seems. Loosely woven women in neutral colors must be good, there's one in brown with green accessories—everything is brown, brown, brown—even men seem to be wearing it. (Wouldn't it be a shame if some of these perpetual couples ever broke up). Then there was the black satin dress worn by one of the very important people of our college, a plain satin dress, in fact so plain that it was an aristocrat among dresses—with a fingertip length jacket hanging loose from the shoulders and fastened closely about the throat.

Isn't that a house mother getting out of that new car with—yes, a house mother with a tweed (more tweed) swaggar coat slit in the back of the skirt.

Another "would-be" with a brown check suit—unbecomingly a change and a BMOC with the un-matching pant-coat complex, but quite fetching with a series of knitted ties. (Cute freshmen girls—damn cute, the way some of these veterans look them over). Ah—something besides brown, dark, dark red, the color of wine (legal) with a small red felt hat, matching exactly. Her room-mate, mother of all freshmen girls, in a heavy wool dress with a bolero effect in back, and a wide brimmed hat—this too, was dark red. Something new in shoes, ribbed patent leather in all colors, sizes and shapes—the great competition is on.

Billiard Exhibitions To Be Held at Olympics

The Olympic-Rainbow Recreations, under the management of S. A. (call him Steve) MacCris, has been honored by the National Billiard in that the exhibitions of the National Better Billiards program will be held there. The billiard rooms and bowling alleys have been entirely redecorated for the occasion.

Among the notables to appear on the program are Allen Hall, runner-up for the world's three-cushion title of 1934; Willie Hoppe, world's 18.1 ballline and cushion carom billiard champ; Johnny Layton, 1934-35 world's three cushion billiard champ; and Ruth McGinnis, women's professional pocket billiard champion.

Peg Gibson, '37—The Press Club News Service to high schools has helped acquaint students all over the state with M. S. C.

Helen Anthony, '36—The publicity campaign of last spring and the fact that conditions are improving are in my opinion two of the main reasons.

Robert Bessey, '37—The increased enrollment gives me the opinion that the college faculty drive has succeeded.

Evelyn Rihn, '36—One of the reasons is the fact that many of the students who had to drop out of college on account of lack of finances have earned enough money to return.

Jeanette Tobin, '35—Our college rating seems to be higher this year in other states, since so many out-of-state students are coming here.

Bill Kirkpatrick, '36—Of course business conditions are better, but the publicity drive is directly responsible.

Jim Quello, '35—I attribute the increase largely to the publicity campaign.

Dave Cleary, '36—High school students are getting wiser every day.

STUDENT PULSE

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

Disgusted With Onery System

Pres. R. S. Shaw, M. S. C., Care State News Editor, Dear Mr. Shaw:

There is one question which has come up in my mind three times a year ever since I have been coming to school and that is, do you really want us to come to school here at Michigan State college? What has made me wonder this is because every term when it comes time to register it gets harder and harder and takes longer and longer to get in, and when I get all done, which takes no small time indeed, I have high blood pressure and very flat feet and am worth absolutely nothing at all for many days to come, and all on account of having to register. This year was especially hard and there were times when I began to wonder if I would ever get in again, as people everywhere were very discouraging, and really acted like maybe they wouldn't like to have us around.

I was thinking that this must be terribly disgusting to the 1,300 freshmen who are coming here for the first time and are not used to being bossed around in such a manner, especially after just getting out of high school, where there is a truant officer to chase you into school instead of a line of people to chase you away.

It seems that maybe it would be a good idea if next year a few pages were installed in our Freshman Handbook which would explain very thoroughly just how to get into Michigan State in the quickest way possible. Another thing I was thinking about while leaning against a wall for two hours was that as long as we have got to have a mammoth line winding in and out of the various Union rooms, why not put this same line through the cafeteria. In this way you would benefit all concerned, as the students would have a chance to take on a little lunch (or supper) while waiting, and it would also mean a pretty penny in the Union's pocket.

But maybe the best idea that I have heard yet is that all the college would get together and figure out a swell way to register a person in, say, 15 minutes, thus doing away with several nervous breakdowns and fallen arch cases, and in the end it would lead all the students to think that maybe the college was kind of efficient after all.

—S. O. S.

Dear Editor:

During the past week, we frosh have heard a lot of rumors about pots and the reasons for wearing them—most of them being that it's an old Spartan tradition. Okeh, but how about the cost? Remember, we're not millionaires.

Of course we believe in traditions because we know that no college could amount to much without any. It gives a place some background. So naturally we're willing to cooperate if demands are only reasonable.

We balked at buttoning our coats and shying at girls because that stuff went out with the gay nineties. And as far as growing mustaches goes, we'd hate to look like some of these guys who try to grow them, seniors or no seniors. The idea about being in our rooms at eventide is a lot of horse-colic, so forget about it.

But we realize that some of them are all right. For instance, the campus is pretty and it won't be pretty if we walk on the lawns, so we won't do that. And we don't smoke on the campus because it doesn't look good to visitors and besides it's expensive, so we don't do that.

But pots, now there's another

COLLEGE BULLETIN

All college groups planning parties this fall term must be signed up in Dean Conrad's office by October 10.

All women interested in trying out for the staff of the State News are requested to meet in the women's lounge on the second floor of the Union Wednesday at 4:30. Old members please come.

Town girls may call for their invitations to rushing parties the day of the party between 11:30 and 12:30 on the second floor of the Union.

All students interested in working on the High School News Service staff may sign up in the State News office on the assignment sheet, or may leave their names with Barbara Bradford, Phone 2-3374.

All licensed amateur radio operators are invited to join the State College Radio club which will meet for the first time on October 2, 7 p. m., room 111, Olds hall. Interested radio fans are invited to attend a code class preceding the regular meeting. The code class will meet at 7 p. m. and the regular meeting will be at 8 p. m.

Blue Key fall party with Nate Fry and his orchestra in the Union ballroom, Friday, September 28, from 9 to 12. 40¢ a person.

Union party in the Union ballroom Saturday, September 29. Red Drennen and his orchestra will furnish the music. 35¢ a person.

Freshman Council meeting at Wells hall next Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Fifty Freshmen Find Food Filling

When 50 freshmen eat ice cream and doughnuts intended for 250, the result is a rather high excess of energy and spirits, and when these same freshmen decide to "serenade" the girls at Mary Mayo the results are extremely unharmonious but very satisfying, especially when the girls are as appreciative as they were.

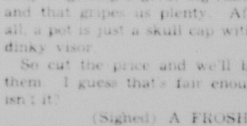
Rallying at the social hall of Wells with a bango player on Saturday night, September 22, the frosh gathered courage, ice cream and doughnuts. After several recalls they advanced on Mary Mayo. There forming a circle, they first cheered the girls, which woke them up, and then "singing" "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," which went off quite well.

thing. Sure, they're okeh to wear even if they don't look so hot and we'd be glad to wear the darned things, but we really figure that you fellows are giving us or something on the price. We think that if pots sell for 75 cents, somebody is getting a great big rakeoff and that grapes is plenty. After all, a pot is just a skull cap with a dinky visor.

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PLAN PROGRAM OF ANNUAL DAD'S DAY

Date of Carnegie Tech Game, October 13, Decided Upon for Affair.

Plans for Dad's Day reveal that the annual event will be held this year on October 13, the day of the Carnegie Tech game.

Letters will be sent out to all the Dads of students and it is hoped that the attendance this year will far exceed that of any former year. A committee of three men are working with the Union Board, the sponsors, in order to make this possible.

It is planned to feature one department each year in this event and this year it will be the Engineering Department. There will be a tour of the campus in the morning, and the head of the General Motors Experimental Laboratory will speak in the afternoon, the Dads will attend the football game.

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Beta Gamma Installation Ball and Excalibur Dance Headline Opening Social Calendar

Mrs. Edith H. Anderson, Grand President of Alpha Omicron Pi, Presides at Announcement Party; Sororities Turn Toward Rushing.

Society for the past week-end was highlighted by the formal announcement ball given by Beta Gamma of Alpha Omicron Pi, featuring Nate Fry and his orchestra. The party was held in the Union ballroom Saturday night. Decorations consisted of floral contributions sent by the various fraternities of the campus. The charter members and guests wore corsages made up of the sorority flower, scarlet roses, and small white "mums".

The guests of honor were Mrs. Edith H. Anderson, Grand President of Alpha Omicron Pi; Mrs. Virginia Snyder, state chairman of the national sorority; Ethel H. Filbert, Penn State college, alumnus; Mrs. Harriet Ansley and Mrs. Eleanor Waldo, advisors of the local chapter, and University of Michigan alumnus.

The preceding night, Excalibur sponsored an informal dance at the Union ballroom. Nate Fry furnished the music for the new coming "back coming" students. Professors J. T. Caswell and L. C. Timmons acted as patrons.

Sorority society for this week will be centered on rushing season started Sunday with a formal tea and open house and will be continued during the week with an informal dance tonight, and open house Wednesday night and a buffet supper Friday night.

Weddell Appointed Professor of Forestry

The board of trustees of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute appointed Donald J. Weddell to the newly created professorship of forestry. Mr. Weddell received his Bachelor's degree at Michigan State college in 1928 and his Master's degree in forestry at the same institution in 1932 and since then has been assistant state forester in the Florida forest service. Weddell originally came from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

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SIXTY GIRLS GO ON FROSH HIKE

W. A. A. Sports Schedule Gets Off to Good Start Saturday.

The W. A. A. fall term sports schedule got off to a good start last Saturday with the Freshman hike. Some 60 girls, freshmen and transfers, hiked with the W. A. A. executive board to the W. A. A. cabin on Saturday morning. A breakfast, cooked in best outdoor manner, was served to the girls. Elizabeth Johnson, president of the organization, explained to the freshmen the fall term sports program and introduced the managers of the various sports. Miss Dorothy Parker, faculty adviser, gave a brief talk to the girls on the various sports offered.

According to an announcement by Elizabeth Johnson, the fall term sports will begin this week if at all possible. All girls interested are requested to sign up for their sport in the gym even if they are unable to attend a practice this week. Bulletins will be posted in the gym stating the hours when practices will be held. All girls interested are notified to watch the bulletin board in the gym for further announcements.

For the benefit of freshmen who are not acquainted with the organization of the Women's Athletic Association, a brief explanation follows. The officers are: Elizabeth Johnson, president; Marian Tobey, vice president; Bonnie Creshaw, secretary; and Marie Andrew, treasurer. Faculty advisers are Miss Dorothy J. Parker, Miss Josephine Garvin, Miss Anne Kuehl and Miss Elizabeth Danic. Any co-ed may participate in W. A. A. activities, but membership is only attained after 100 points have been earned provided a C average is maintained in academic subjects.

AWARDS GIVEN TO THIRTY-ONE

Alumni Scholarships Go to Students in Three Lower Classes.

Thirty-one scholarships, entitling holders to free tuition for the entire freshman year, have been awarded this fall by the M. S. C. Alumni association to high school graduates throughout the state. A chance for the same benefit during sophomore and junior years is offered if scholastic requirements are met. Each state senatorial district is allowed one scholarship; the winner being nominated by the M. S. C. alumni in that district and chosen by the results from an examination given by the college.

A reception for the whole group receiving scholarships will be held in the Faculty club rooms of the Union tonight from 7:30 to 8:30. President Shaw will be present and members of the Faculty scholarship committee will be in attendance.

Those receiving first year awards are as follows: Barbara Houtz, Alice Malmgren, William Braden, Katherine French and Bennett Reynolds, Detroit; Betty Trubmann, Highland Park; Earl Hodgkins, Wayne; Katherine Foster, Clarkston; Joseph Lash, Farmington; John Pringle, Mt. Clemens; Harold Stein, Monroe; Frank Gaines, Lansing; Anthony Smith, Benton Harbor; Roger Wilcox, Hopkins; Jeanne Mann, Tecumseh; Harry Carr, Jackson; Frederick Goehel, Okemos; William Vivian, Grand Rapids; Mary Ann Ashley, Lowell; Edwin Willett, Bad Axe; Harold Sparks, Saginaw; Wilbur Bartels, Grand Haven; James MacGillivray, Oscoda; Clare Jensen, Edmore; Leslie Ware, Bear Lake; Bernice Garthe, Northport; Abbae Germond, Petoskey; Howard Grant, Reed City; June Hungerford, Sault Ste. Marie; Helen Dike, Manistig; Ethel Krans, Iron River.

Sophomores receiving scholarships: Fred Brenner, Carl Mueller, Detroit; Lawain Churchill, New Era; Wayne Corey, Ionia; Kenneth Cosens, Fairgrove; Alice Eastwood, Grand Rapids; Henry Evert, Colon; Nelson Gardner, Hastings; Keith Gibbs, Laingsburg; John Hamann, Hartford; William Hays, Enar Kropp, Pontiac; Catherine Iverson, Lake City; Ward Johnson, Channing; Martin List, Sebawaing; Marie Paulic, Escanaba; Robert Russell, Bangor; Leon Van Patten, Allen; Syna Westrate, Holland; Louis Wiesner, Alpena.

Third year scholarships go to the following juniors: Robert Allman, Bay City; Charles Andringa, Byron Center; Richard Colina, Peter Soffian, Detroit; Veda Heric, Fasnig; L. Rose Jones, Cassopolis; Katherine McKee, Decatur; Stuart Melville, Battle Creek; Harrison Neumann, Lansing; Merrill Russell, Burr Oak; Hazel Rikenga, Muskegon Heights; Leslie Winchell, Napoleon.

Greets Women



Dean Elisabeth Conrad extends a greeting to the women entering Michigan State College for the first time. May they find here the best that this college offers and may they be able to maintain the highest standards that the college represents.

SWL Drive For Members Begins

Club Started as Service Society for Women of Michigan State.

The first meeting of the Spartan Women's League will be held Thursday, October 4, at 7 o'clock in the league room of the Women's building.

The S. W. L. will begin its membership drive this week and will continue through next week, according to Lorraine DeWaele, president of the organization. The club was started as a service society for women of Michigan State college and enables the girls to become better acquainted. All girls on campus are eligible for membership.

Immediately after the first meeting a mixer will take place. All girls who have become members and all those who have not been solicited by that time and who would wish to join are invited. Freshman girls have been given late permission for the party.

HOME EC STAFF CHANGES MADE

Leave of Absence, Resignation, and Death Cause Faculty Revisions.

With the beginning of a new school year several changes have been made in the home economics department. Miss Hazel B. Strahan has been appointed to take the place in the clothing department formerly held by Miss Anna Bayha, who died two years ago. Miss Strahan attended New York university, New York city, and received her M.S. degree from there.

Dr. Nellie Halladay of the nutrition department has gone to the University of California to take a position in the nutrition department there.

Dr. Margaret Olsen has been appointed to take the place of Miss Margaret E. Whittaker, who has a leave of absence for one year. Miss Whittaker is at her home in Iowa City, Iowa, recovering slowly from injuries received in an auto accident last year. Dr. Olsen received her Ph.D. from Iowa State college.

Miss Mabel Dickson, a fellowship student, is working on her doctor's degree in the home economics department. She received her M.S. degree from the University of Michigan.

Miss Beulah Coons from the home economics department of the United States department of agriculture spent Monday and Tuesday of last week here assisting the home economics department faculty in a curriculum study.

The four girls from Michigan State who are at Merrill Palmer at Detroit this term are Harriet Wilcox, Donna Engin, Josephine Woltemeyer and Dorothy June Wadshaw.

Here's a poem coming from a contributor:

If gents could read
What co-eds thought
There'd be more dating
Than there ought!

FIVE ORGANIZATIONS START ACTIVE DRIVE

(Continued from page 1)

president, Charles Palmer, State News editor, and Robert Armstrong, student council head. At this meeting, the freshmen were encouraged to develop spirit among their own members.

The meeting of Saturday was followed by the two meetings last night and the Student Council gathering tonight. The Student Council tonight will also sanction the new seating arrangement for football games. At all games except Boy Scout day, students will be placed in a body on the east side of the field. The Athletic Council also plans to place the team and band on the east side of the stadium. This move will be made, in cooperation with the Athletic Council, in an effort to concentrate the student body by itself. Discussion of a new cheerleader to take the place of Wes Hurd, who is ineligible to hold office this term due to the small number of credits being carried this term, will also take place at the Student Council meeting tonight.

W. A. A. WILL OFFER MANY ATHLETICS FOR WOMEN

The sports offered this term by W. A. A. are the following: Hockey, soccer, hiking, riding and bowling. Practices are held every afternoon after 4 o'clock, but more definite hours have not been arranged as yet. They will be posted on the bulletin board some time this week.

Green Splash, women's honorary swimming society, is holding a swimming party for freshmen girls and transfers on Wednesday, Oct. 3, it was announced today. All freshman girls are urged to attend.

Wednesday the first group of girls for this term enters the home management houses. The girls who will be in No. 4 are: Lucile McCue, Elizabeth Musser, Marguerite Cobb, Roberta Rowe, Marian McFate, June Laughlin, and Eleanor Koning.

Virginia Grant, Barbara Aldrich, Ethelyn-Rae, Margie Starkin, Norma Newark, Ruth Eager, and Margery Smitten will be in home management No. 6.

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Red and Green Teams Play 7-7 Deadlock in Exhibition Game Here

Armstrong, Aggett and Warmbein Display Marked Punting Ability; Line Shows Glaring Weaknesses As Opening Game Approaches.

—Last Saturday afternoon the Michigan State coaching staff divided up the squad and a regulation game was played as the final showdown for positions previous to the opening game of the season. The game ended in a 7-7 deadlock as the Red team which was paced by the veteran Bob Armstrong knotted the count in the last thirty seconds.

The game itself was a successful exhibition in some respects and others it proved to be very disappointing. There were flashes of brilliance by both teams; in fact Aggett, Armstrong and Warmbein punted very well, but the outstanding feature of the contest was the fine passing attack displayed by the Spartans. It is this same passing attack with which the Spartans hope to pull a few of the games this fall out of the well known fire. On a whole the men played smart football last Saturday and at times too advantage of every opportunity; a feature which has been Michigan's these past four years, looking for taking advantage of, and getting the breaks.

Saturday's contest revealed however, that State's line is still very weak and that much work must be done if the Spartans hope to win a majority of their games. The blocking and tackling was also ragged and a vast improvement must be shown by both backs and linemen in that department of play if the season is to be a success. The men are willing though and will be working hard to correct these glaring weaknesses before their opening game this Saturday with Grinnell.

Grinnell's rugged eleven will arrive on the State campus Friday afternoon and bring in their midst many young fast performers who are bound to make it an interesting afternoon for Bachman's men. Last fall State took the initial contest of the year from the staunch Iowans by a 14 to 0 score, with Jim McCrary and Jerry Jones chalking up the markers against the invaders from the west. This year it may prove a different story unless the boys from East Lansing show more stuff than they have to date. The Grinnell eleven is anxious for revenge and a victory over State would be very sweet indeed for them.

Coaches Bachman, Castrol and King have looked over their candidates with anxious eyes and to date have decided on the following men as their official starting lineup for the first game at least. It is as follows: Kiewicki and Zarza at the ends; Reavely and Zindel at the tackles; Wagner and Gilliland at guards; and the Sophomore Vandenberg from Muskegon at center; the flashy Reynolds will open at quarterback, with either Armstrong or Warmbein at left half and Colina at right half. Jim McCrary will be back in their at fullback.

Other men who are bound to see action before the final whistle are Seba, Lehnhardt, Neumann, Aggett, Dembier, Kuhne, Barozzi, Dais and green, Allman, Baker and Brakes.

NATIONAL SPORT SUMMARY

By JACK WARNER

DETROIT—Detroit's new professional football team, the Lions, got off to a running start Sunday by defeating the New York Giants 9-0 at the University of Detroit stadium. Clark, quarterback for the Lions, opened the scoring by playing a drop kick from the 20 yard line. A few minutes before the game ended Lumpkin intercepted one of the Giants' passes and ran 43 yards for a second touchdown. This new team is the result of a sport-minded city that is just waking up to the fact that they have a bunch of champs around the old town. They sent a hockey team into the nationals; they have a championship basketball team; now it looks like they've discovered a new way of taking the barrels.

NEWPORT—T. O. M. Sopwith, generally called a "sportsman," protested the victory of America's racing boat, the "Rainbow," in the fourth race against the challenger, "Endeavor," for America's cup, symbol of perfection in sailing boats. The gallant Englishman threatened to take his marbles and go home unless he was declared the winner on a foul, but the race committee disallowed the claim. And the race goes on. If someone doesn't beat the other pretty quick they'll have to take to ice boats.

Laboratory instructors at Texas Christian College have preserved their alcohol supply from school pilfering for the last 20 years by placing snakes in the containers. The reptiles have been christened "Bishop Cannon" and "Bishop Wilson."

DOPING IT OUT

By TOMMY WARNER

Coach Charley Bachman's 1934 football machine is the real "mystery" eleven of recent Spartan football history. Every question generally raised by the sports writers during pre-season chats on prospects has been brought up but unlike most pre-season workouts the Spartan team hasn't given any real indications toward definitely answering those questions. First we have inexperience. Bach has several regulars back for the backfield berths but there is a woeful lack of seasoned stuff between the ends. From tackle to tackle Bachman is going to have to build another line. On the ends there are several good men, at least four of whom have been under fire in last season's games.

Weight counts for a lot in football and State is shy a good many pounds in the line. Buss, Lay, Butler, and Terlak are going to be missed in that center wall. And along with handicaps in weight the present squad has been hit with injuries which are causing much concern in the line situation. Zindel, Demarest, Fies and Bennett are more or less on the sick list; Demarest in particular with a wrenched ankle.

So Spartan fans will probably see a passing team which is really there with its passes this year, mixed in with some speedy running plays and some possibility of power. The running game will quite naturally depend upon how well the line can function ahead of the ball carriers. Rockne taught the Four Horsemen that good backs with a poor line can't go anywhere. Warmbein, Seba, McCrary, Reynolds, Neuman and Armstrong are showing prospects of being first rate backs—but the line will make or break them. Our guess is we'll win four out of nine games—but we reserve final judgment.

Down Ann Arbor was Kipke is running into the injury trouble also. Johnny Kegerzi, ace punter and star back of the present squad, has been pulled down by injuries. Michigan, however has a mighty fine set of veteran linemen back this season—a fact which may lead them to another conference title. Defense games have always been the Michigan mainstay, and a good line helps plenty inside the 20 yard line.

At Detroit Dorais has suffered a lasting injury to his squad in the loss of Vince Kadi, star fullback, who was expected to turn in a brilliant record this year. Kadi was thrown from a horse this summer and instantly killed, a loss which will be hard to replace. And didn't we read that this boy White who was accidentally shot while practicing on some sand lot down in Detroit was another of Dorais' prospects from last year's freshman squad.

We're glad to see a little school spirit coming back to State this year. The plan of the Interfraternity council in sending all the games in a body is one of the best schemes advanced for restoring some of the school spirit that has been sadly lacking in the past few seasons. The stands did about as much cheering as the usual crowd at a pro game during the home-games last year, and turned out worse than the crowd a pro team usually gets.

State has set another record for enrollment. And with that record Coaches John Kobs, Ben VanAlstyne and Myrt "Red" Vanderveer have been working on one of the largest freshman squads in Spartan football history. The boys are really turning out. Maybe it is because there ain't gonna be no more of this being live bait for the Varsity. Anyhow, the yearlings are going to be a group of their own this year, own signals, own style of play 'n' everything. Maybe its the 14,000 mile rambling that the Varsity is going to make in going through its schedule. We dunno, but it looks good for Spartan football in the next few years to come.

COUNCIL NAMES MEN TO RECEIVE MAJOR AWARDS

Over Forty-Five Major Letters and Fifty Fresh Numerals Given Out.

TENNIS TEAM HONORED

State Teams of 1933-34 Season Successful in Every Field of Activity.

At the last meeting of the athletic council the coaches of various sports submitted a list of the men who received major letters and freshman numerals. The presentation of these awards winds up a highly successful spring season for the State athletes.

The track season was the prime feature of the year. Among other victories the thin-clad won the Central Inter-collegiate and placed high in the Penn Relays. In the ICA-A meet four out of five State entries placed to win nine points. More than forty-five major awards were made in all sports, and approximately fifty freshman numerals were awarded.

Varsity Baseball—Major Letters: Charles M. Brown, Irving M. Bartling, John C. Berg, Theron C. Fager, Edwin Fiedler, George F. Hopkins, Allan J. Kronbach, Edward L. Kiewicki, William C. McCann, Floyd Morse (Capt.), Arnold P. Parker, Arthur K. Rouse (Capt.-elect), Harold I. Welch, Fred K. Zeigel.

Service Awards: Robert M. Allman, Robert J. Adams, Watson G. Conner, Sam M. Carp, Stephen M. Gliza, Clair A. Shaler, Victor Turfill.

Managerial Letter: Charles S. Dunford.

Varsity Track—Major Letters and Gold Shoes: Albert Aggett, Cleo E. Beaumont, Arthur Buss, Arthur Cobb, Richard W. Colina, Charles B. Dennis, Francis C. Dittich, Robert Egerton, John M. Hammer, William Hart, Frank W. Hoff, Wesley W. Hurd (Capt.-elect), Alvin F. Jackson, Roger Keast, John S. Munn, Thomas C. Otter, Gibson R. Pearlsall, Otto W. Pongrace (Capt.), Rex H. Steele, Willard T. Telford, Kenneth C. Warren.

Managers Award and Gold Shoe: Edward W. Hart.

Service Awards: David B. Falcomer, Robert M. Gardner, Robert B. Godfrey, David J. Hall, Walter L. Heitzler, Alvin E. Jerks, William M. Smith, Roy W. Wallis.

Varsity Tennis—Major Letters and Gold Awards: Stanley E. Weitz.

Varsity Football Schedule

Seat reservations for home games and U. of M. must be in on Wednesday, ten days prior to date of game.

Date	Opponent	Location
September 29	Grinnell College	Here
October 6	University of Michigan	Ann Arbor
October 13	Carnegie Tech	Here
October 20	Manhattan College	Brooklyn, N. Y.
November 3	Marquette	Here
November 10	Syracuse University	Syracuse, N. Y.
November 17	University of Detroit	Here
November 24	University of Kansas	Lawrence, Kan.
December 8	Texas A. & M.	San Antonio, Tex.

(Capt.) Donald W. Link, William S. Loose, Marshall B. Goodwin, Guy W. Stonebreaker, Willard E. Klunzinger (Capt.-elect).

Managers Award and Gold Award: Charles M. Sawyer. Minor Letters: Donald J. Sexton, Richard V. O'Dell.

Varsity Golf—

Service Awards: Milton K. Stoker, Clarence Bos.

Minor Letters: Robert C. Mueller, Edward D. Riordan, Robert W. Molloy, Mott B. Heath, Carl J. Nosal.

Freshman Baseball Numerals—Gordon L. Barringer, Glenn Brotenwischer, Harold K. Englem, Ronald B. Garlock, Blaine M. Henkel, Kurt M. Kuhne, Philip Linebaugh, Milton C. Lehnhardt, Kazimer E. Nevalis, Paul Paynich, Steve Seba, Joseph F. Smith, Merle R. Stemm, Austin Weimer (Capt.) Dorian C. Wilkinson.

Freshman Track Numerals—William E. Eugsbach, Gerard M. Boss, Francis D. Calhoun, Howard C. Clark, John B. Clark, John A. Cigler, Arthur L. Freeman, Darrell L. Fuller, J. Nelson, Gardner, Joseph L. Hess, Richard J. Hickman, Paul R. Holton, Fred H. Huntley, Herbert M. Lash, Carl M. Lauterbach (Capt.), Spencer E. Mather, Clark J. McDorman, Aubrey E. McNally, Carl T. Mueller, Rex T. Ostrom, Paul Paynich, Chester J. Quinnan, Edward C. Roien, Joseph C. Sharp, Vincent S. Skinner, Earl C. Smith, Marvin H. White, James H. Wright (Capt.).

Freshman Tennis Awards—Robert J. Rosa (Capt.), William

Football clinics seem to be quite the thing these days as Gus Dorais, Detroit's coach, held one last week in Detroit at Duman stadium in which he used his regulars and which proved to be very successful.

According to a survey conducted at Lehigh University, it was disclosed that 25 years after graduation Phi Beta Kappa men still lead other members of their class. The best record has been made by those men who were called "dreamers," and the "freaks" ran a close second.

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Ties Nose Out S.A. E's for Second Place in Close Competition.

The Sigma Nus landed three firsts, two seconds, three thirds and one fourth to annex the trophy for the year-round competition sponsored by the Interfraternity Council. The Ties were a close second, scoring only 27 points in the scale system used for ranking the houses. The S. A. E's, Phi Deltas, AcTheons and Hermians ranked next in that order, separated by a scant seven points in the rating scale.

First place winners during the past season were Sigma Nus in outdoor baseball, touch football and tennis; S. A. E's in basketball; Phi Deltas in swimming; AcTheons in bowling and Hermians in indoor track.

Each year the Interfraternity Council sponsors several sports for competition between the various fraternities. The sports on the year-round list are as follows: indoor baseball, outdoor baseball, basketball, bowling, touch football, relays, swimming, indoor track, tennis, and in other seasons golf.

The complete list of houses and their ranking for the year 1933-34 is as follows: Sigma Nus, Ties, S. A. E's, Phi Delta Theta, AcTheon, Hermian, Lambda Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, Theta Kappa Nu, Delphi, Hesperian, Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Chi Alpha, Phylean, Trimouza and Pi Kappa Phi.

MANAGERS ASK FOR MORE AIDES

Assistant Managers Berths Widened in Football and X-Country.

"Tell some sophomores to get out here and try for the job of Football Manager," is the word received from Eugene Slater, present manager of the Varsity football squad. This summons, also enlarged to include any incoming freshmen—who desire to "try out" for managerships, is being echoed by the other fall sports squads.

Any freshmen reporting will be given a chance to work toward the varsity manager's berth the senior year. Varsity managers receive a major S, and, particularly in the case of football, accompanying country specialists are urged to see Coach Brown, or Director of Athletics Ralph H. Young. Aspiring candidates for football must also see Mr. Young, or look up Gene Slater, on the practice field.

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Inter-Frat Athletics Will Commence October 8

The fall season of interfraternity athletics will get under way Monday, October, when the Touch football league begins its season's games. Schedules are now being drawn up in the athletic office. All athletic managers should check with Frimodig, director of intramural athletics, as soon as possible with regard to the eligibility of players.

Bowling will also begin sometime around the 12th of October, although schedules of games are as yet tentative. Notice will be sent at each fraternity before the beginning of each tournament listing the various teams composing the blocks and the dates of scheduled games.

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