

## Frosh Class Elects Balenger President With Sluggish Vote

Ellen Wienecke, Jane Shaw, and Vincent Thompson Are Other Winners; Balloting for Liberal Arts Board Is Equally Dull.

Robert Balenger of Chicago easily won the position of president of the freshman class at the election held in the Union building Wednesday afternoon. Although members of the class showed a little more interest in the finals than they did in the eliminations, the total vote was still somewhat below what could be reasonably expected of a class so large, as but 348 out of more than 1,800 first year students cast their ballots.

At the same time as the frosh election, the senior class voted to fill vacancies in its representation on the student Liberal Arts board, created due to the fact that those previously elected to the posts did not return to school this fall. Lisle Waterson, Grand Rapids, defeated William Davis, Battle Creek, in a close battle for the men's position, on the board 77 to 76, while Marian Dendore, Royal Oak, gained a little margin over Frances Davis, Battle Creek, for the women's post, 44 to 38.

Balenger, in overcoming his opponent, Gordon Boyle, Detroit, had to enjoy freshman ticket, polling 27 votes against 131 for Boyle. Ellen Wienecke, Saginaw, also won by a comfortable margin, receiving 193 votes to 151 for her opponent, Betty Jane Austin, Pontiac. In the closest race among the freshman officers, Jane Shaw, East Lansing, won the secretaryship from Margaret Berridge, Highland Park, 184 to 162. Vincent Thompson of Saginaw, won by nearly the same margin over Rudolph Savio, New York city, the totals being 187 to 161.

The successful candidates will take office at once and serve throughout the school year as the officers of their class.

An articulate, concentrated protest against propaganda in two of the mediums most recently adapted to the screen and newspaper comic strips, has been increasingly evident in college communities. An Associated Collegiate Press survey shows:

Most bitterly protested has been the movie "Red Salute," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Young, with most of the newsreels and such comic strips as the Chicago Tribune Syndicate's "Little Orphan Annie" coming in for heavy criticism and action that has often resulted in boycott.

"Red Salute," which is said to depict student anti-war sentiment and to attack the right of free speech by students and professors, has been picketed on campuses from New York to Chicago, and has received cancelled bookings in other places. Eighteen C. N. Y. students were arrested for picketing the film in New York and in Madison University of Wisconsin students came to blows when pickets were attacked by a group of athletes.

"Students will not be lied out or kidded out of their opposition against war, and the picket lines in front of theaters showing 'Red Salute' in college towns throughout the country have shown the movie makers that they had better stick to romance instead of Hearstian lies about the undergraduates," says the Penn State Collegian.

Commenting on the action of John Ciendenin, editor of the Huntington, W. Va., Herald-Dispatch, in throwing "Little Orphan Annie" out of his columns, the Minnesota Daily has this to say:

"Considering that comic strips were primarily intended for the kiddies, one easily sees that their purpose has well nigh gone astray. More action like that taken in Huntington against artists who endeavor to advance their pet ideas or to instill the glory of war, or the mechanism of underworld organizations, would be advisable in order to protect at least the families from the influence of propaganda."

## INQUIRING REPORTER

The Inquiring Reporter, that great old trick so popular with radio stations the country over, will be played by WKAR tomorrow, when Bob Coleman tackles old grads from his vantage point in the Union lobby to ask more questions that he could answer himself.

Beginning at 12:30, the feature will continue for an hour, while alumni stream in and out of the building. Prominent grads will be on hand to speak their pieces, with supplements from any cohorts who may be around. The entire program will be broadcast.

## FOOTBALL FANS

Immediately following the game tomorrow, George Rowley, manager of the South Capital Oldsmobile Sales and Service, will present Coach Charlie Bachman with a new four door black eight cylinder Oldsmobile Sedan for his fine work while coaching football at Michigan State college. The crowd is requested to remain in their seats for one minute after the game to allow for the presentation.

## DRAKE DRAFTS SPEECH RULES

Extemporaneous Speaking Contest Will Open November 14.

Rules and directions for those interested in the annual college extemporaneous speaking contest were announced today by O. J. Drake of the speech department. The contest, which will be held on Thursday evening, November 14, is open to both men and women, the former speaking in room 27 of the forestry building, while the coeds compete in room 18 of the same building.

Two prizes are being offered to each group of speakers, \$10 for first place and \$5 for second award. Judging will be by members of the faculty.

According to the rules, each person contemplating entrance into the contests will begin at once by preparing himself on either of the two broad subjects offered for his group. The men may talk on the Indo-Ethiopian situation, or the 1936 presidential campaign, while coeds may prepare to discuss either social security or new trends in education.

At the time of the local contest, each speaker will draw from a hat two specific speaking titles under the subject upon which he is prepared. He will then reject one and prepare his speech upon the other. After the drawing, the contestant will be allowed one hour for preparation before speaking. Each speech will be limited to seven minutes' duration.

## ECONOMISTS HEAR PENNEY MANAGER

Maynard, Head of Lansing Store, Explains Organization of Retail Chain.

Seventeen members of Sigma Epsilon, honorary business administration fraternity, enjoyed a talk Wednesday evening by M. J. Maynard, manager of the Lansing J. C. Penney store, at their monthly banquet held in the Union.

William Klum, '36, president of the group, introduced Maynard, who explained thoroughly the foundation and organization of the J. C. Penney chain of retail stores, which now number nearly 1,500. Following his talk, Maynard answered questions for the members.

Members of the economics department who were present were: Dr. Herman Wyngarden, Prof. C. C. Dunford, E. A. Gee, and C. R. Upham.

The next meeting of Sigma Epsilon will be Wednesday evening, November 20, at 7:30 o'clock in the Union.

Notice: Starting Tuesday and thereafter, State Theater matinees will commence at 2 o'clock. (Adv.)

## John Macklin, Ex-Spartan Coach Returns to Michigan State Again For Football Field Ceremonies

THEY'LL BE IN THERE TOMORROW



## Enrollment Here Aided By a Variety of Factors

President Shaw Cites A Rating, AAUW Recognition, Lower Costs, Athletic Supremacy, as Principal Reasons for Rise.

By OLA GELZER  
Twelve hundred forty-five more students are on the Michigan State college campus today than two years ago, declares President Robert S. Shaw recently in discussing the enormous increase in enrollment.

Substantiating his statement, the records of Miss Elida Yakeley, registrar, show that 4005 students are here this fall as compared to 2760 in 1933, an increase of 45.1 per cent. State's enrollment now towers last fall's mark by 20 per cent. The gain is more remarkable in view of statistics of enrollment increases in other large colleges in various parts of the country.

According to President Shaw, the average increase in 34 eastern colleges, over last year, is 3.1 per cent. In twelve institutions of higher learning in the south the average gain was 7.7 per cent, and in 22 western schools, 10.6 per cent. The average for all these colleges is 6.6 per cent.

Asked to state what he believes to be the reasons for Michigan State's growing popularity, President Shaw cited half a dozen.

"The A rating granted Michigan State by the American Association of Universities and Colleges and the recognition of the college by the American Association of University Women had something to do with it," he said. "Other important factors are that costs are less here than at many other large colleges, and that the success of State's athletic teams has brought the school into prominence."

High schools graduated more students in the past two years than during several previous years, and there has been a general improvement in economic conditions, he asserted. Federal

## ORDER IN THE COURT

Here comes the Judge!  
A gavel cracks sharply as a very real judge, Sam Street Hughes, of Lansing, mounts an improvised bench. The audience and cast of this drama about to be enacted on the theme of a very live problem of the future rise in his honor.

Such will be the scene this Sunday night at 6:30 in the Student Parlor of People's church. This Armistice day program of the Student Christian Union is to take the form of the trial to a student—a conscientious objector in an imaginary war of the future which we hope will never take place.

Roger P. Wilcox, chairman for the evening, will describe the war and the events leading up to it. John Young, playing the part of the conscientious objector, will present his own defense through the trial. Professor Ormond J. Drake of the speech department will act as the prosecuting attorney. A jury of ten unprejudiced students will render the final decision on the case.

The audience, representing the congregation of the church of the defendant, will be allowed to discuss the case under the leadership of Dr. N. A. McCune while the jury is deliberating on the guilt of the defendant.

## WOLVERINE PICTURE APPOINTMENTS

Tuesday, November 12

7:20—Kappa Kappa Gamma.  
7:40—Alpha Phi.  
8:00—Chi Omega.  
8:20—Kappa Alpha Theta.  
8:40—Sigma Kappa.  
9:00—Delta Alpha.  
9:20—Kappa Delta.

Thursday, November 14

7:20—Theta Kappa Nu.  
7:40—Epsilon.  
8:00—Lambda Chi Alpha.  
8:20—Hermian.  
8:40—Trinitaria.  
9:20—Alpha Gamma Rho.

Mentor Who Developed School's First Great Teams, With Two Victories Over Michigan, Arrives With Party From Philadelphia Home.

## Dedication Program Enlivens Homecoming

Convocation This Morning in Gymnasium, Banquet, Radio Talks, are Part of Institution's Tribute to All-Around Coach of 20 Years Ago.

By BOB BURHANS

Tomorrow an eleven-year old stadium, set in an intersection of the scenic pine woods just off Sherburne Plains, will receive its official christening at the hands of one who started athletics at Michigan State on their way—John Farrel Macklin. It has been many a moon since the campus events that will pinnacle this historic week-end.

Macklin returned to the scene of his triumphs this morning and was to address the student convocation in the gym. He was accompanied by his wife, son, Jack, Jr. and daughter, Ida, along with a group of 75 friends and business associates. Tomorrow another sizable contingent of well-wishers arrive as his guests in four private cars. Macklin has gone far in the industrial field since leaving the coaching field, prospering in mining and railroads, at present serving on several boards of directors. His financial career in Philadelphia and along the eastern seaboard has been one of substance.

The Macklin celebration commenced this morning when the guest of honor spoke at the student convocation in the gym and will continue through the Varsity club banquet at the Hotel Downey tomorrow night at 6.

Tomorrow will come the dedication, concluding with the homecoming festivities, during the half-time intermission. Plans are complete for a full program, embellished by the 80-piece R. O. T. C. military band under the baton of Leonard Falcone, and the Pershing Rifles, military unit, which will also assist in the activities.

Many of the old alumni who worked and fought under Macklin will be on hand, John Macklin graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and took a position as coach and director of athletics at Pawling Preparatory School, from there coming to M. A. C. in 1911, in the capacity of athletic director and coach of all sports.

The Aggies, known to the newspapers as the farmers, had been stumbling along in the chronic doldrums prior to Macklin's time, the enrollment of the school being little over the thousand mark. Then things began to hum. In three years time, he built up a football team that defeated the University of Michigan for the first time in history of Spartan-Wolverine relations. His team repeated their triumph in 1915.

Some of "Big John's" proteges of those historic days are well known to present-day students. Lyman Fridodig, twelve-letter star and center on the team for four years running, is now assistant director of athletics and the mayor of East Lansing. Carp Julian is a past member of the board of athletics. Del Vandervoort is part of the great chain of hardware and sporting goods stores throughout the state and C. R. Oviatt is now connected with the brothers, Blake Miller being

## MACKLIN DEDICATION ACTIVITIES

FRIDAY, NOV. 8—

10:00 a. m.—College band to meet Mr. Macklin upon arrival.  
10:00-11:00 a. m.—Student convocation in gym.  
3:30 p. m.—Macklin to broadcast from WKAR.  
7:00 p. m.—Macklin to broadcast over WJIM.  
9:00 p. m.—Stag smoker at Downey Hotel.

SATURDAY, NOV. 9—

1:00 p. m.—Talk in center of football field by Mr. Macklin and Pres. Shaw, amplified by public address system.  
2:00 p. m.—Marquette football game. College band to spell words, Macklin Field, between halves.  
Marquette band to play University of Pennsylvania fight song.  
Student body to spell out words Macklin Field with colored cards.  
4:00 p. m.—Former athletes and friends will be given an opportunity to meet Mr. Macklin in the center of the gridiron.  
6:00 p. m.—Alumni Varsity club banquet which will be open to the public. Hotel Olds. Friends and acquaintances are invited. (Tickets at Hunt's and Vandervoort's in Lansing; and may be obtained from L. L. Fridodig and Earl Macklin in East Lansing.)

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# 'A Canticle of Praise' BROWN NAMED Memorial Day Ritual NYA ASSISTANT Will Be Held Sunday

Music and Military Departments Will Collaborate in Ceremony  
Which Ranks as One of Most Unique in  
Collegiate World.

By JOHN DART

A Canticle of Praise, the memorial service given each year to honor the memory of Michigan State college students who died during the World war, will be presented at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, November 10, in the auditorium of the Little Theater.

More than 500 students will take part in the program, which will include the service in memory of the honored dead. The program of the program will include a call by Captain R. J. D. Davis, of the 48 students who sacrificed their lives during the war. This will be followed by the presentation of a special musical selection, "Twenty-Third Psalm," by Fred Lewis Richards, head of the college music department, to be given under the direction of Fred Dorton, Miss Dorton's band will be joined with the college band.

The singing of the dramatic poem, "A Canticle of Praise," by Walter Bennett, will follow. The second part of the program, Fred Arthur Farwell's "The Soldier's Song," will be given by the chorus. Miss Olive, orchestra, band, and a variety of dramatic and historical plays will follow. The program will be presented by the Michigan State University Dramatic Society. The program will be presented by the Michigan State University Dramatic Society.

The invocation for the memorial service will be spoken by Dr. N. A. McCune. The Rev. Edwin W. Bush, of New London, Conn., are sung up will read a selection from the scriptures and the Rev. Louis De Lamarter will pronounce the benediction.

## COLLEGE BULLETIN

Home Economics club monthly meeting, Tuesday, November 12, at 8 p. m., in the Little Theater. Mrs. Mahan of Cape Town, South Africa, will speak.

NYA pay checks are ready today.

Freshmen and transfer students who missed examinations during Freshman Week will report at the times are indicated below on Tuesday, November 12. Psychology, 7-8 p. m., in room 122. Kodak Laboratory, Photographs, 7-8 p. m., in Room 122.

All freshmen are asked to return to the campus today. They have any. Also, some freshmen who have not yet returned are asked to do so at once.

Each year the college extends a special invitation to the parents of Michigan State's dead soldiers. Over 500 guests who have been invited are expected. Frank D. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Fitzgerald, Auditor General, John D. O'Hara, Secretary of State, Attorney General, George B. Elliott, and the members of the State Board of Agriculture. Characterized by high military authorities as one of the finest exercises of its kind in the country, this annual memorial event holds an unique place in the traditions of Michigan State college. The public is invited to join the college in this memorial tribute.

Proprietors of the College Inn, New London, Conn., are sung up will read a selection from the scriptures and the Rev. Louis De Lamarter will pronounce the benediction.

Denver Man to be Assistant Executive Director of Youth Aid Group.

Richard R. Brown of Denver, Colo., has been appointed assistant executive director of the National Youth Administration. He was announced recently by Aubrey W. Williams, executive director. Mr. Brown succeeds John J. Corson of Richmond, Va., who has been recalled by Richmond university, where he is professor of economics. He is also state director of the NYA having been loaned to that organization by the National Youth Administration. Mr. Corson will resume his connection with the Virginia office of the NYA on Tuesday.

Mr. Corson has been a valuable assistant, said Director Williams in announcing his resignation. "He is leaving NYA solely because he cannot obtain a leave of absence from Richmond university to continue his work here. We are sorry to lose his services. He carries with him the best wishes of the National Youth Administration."

Mr. Brown, who will assume his duties in Washington immediately, has had more than two months' experience in National Youth Administration work. He was one of the first state youth directors appointed, directing youth administration activities in Colorado since July 15.

Richard Rolland Brown was born at Littleton, Colo., in 1902, son of one of the pioneer families of the state. He was educated in the Arapahoe county elementary schools and manual training high school in Denver. He taught in the Denver schools for three years after graduation from high school. He then entered the University of Denver and received his bachelor of arts degree in 1927. He taught in the department of sociology of the University of Denver while working for his M. A. degree, which he received in 1927. Mr. Brown entered the Denver public school system in the fall of 1927, having been appointed vice-principal at Flaxton junior high school.

Mr. Brown has long been active in boys' work, giving special attention to the juvenile court in Denver. He has directed camps for young people's organizations and for five years was a part-time announcer for a radio station with emphasis on a program building the work to be done by youth. In 1930 he made a tour of Europe and obtained an insight into youth activities abroad.

Mr. Brown, who has been connected with teaching organizations for the past decade, is a life member of the National Education association and was general chairman of that organization's convention in Denver this summer. He was for years president of the Classroom Teachers' association of

## JUDGERS TO MAKE TRIP

Professor Branaman and the Michigan State college judging team will spend the week-end at Purdue university where they will practice judging dairy cattle on the university farm. This is a return visit, after a fashion, for the Purdue team, along with several others, spent last week-end here.

Colorado, resigning that post when he accepted appointment as state youth director.

Mr. Brown married Miss Marian Armstrong of Denver in 1927 and they have two children, a boy two years old and a girl four years old.

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# Spartans Face Toughest Contest of Season Tomorrow

## Bachman's Charges Rounding Top Form Sideline Coach For Annual Classic

**Spartan Gridmen Enter Stiffest Encounter of Year With Marquette Untroubled by Injuries and Determined to Win**

By Al Thiller

Twenty thousand fans, many of them returning graduates, tomorrow afternoon will gather at Macklin Field to see for themselves just what there is about Charles Bachman's 1935 edition of the Spartan football machine that has brought it through six games with an average of 29 points a Saturday.

In what is labeled as the outstanding contest of the season, the Spartans will lock up with Marquette in the annual Homecoming battle, hoping to duplicate last week's performance of knocking an undefeated eleven off its pedestal. After having the most impressive record in the country ruined by an upset midway in the season, Bachman has brought this boys' two games up the comeback ladder and will try to keep it climbing in tomorrow's game.

A streak of four early season wins over strong opposition placed the Spartans at the top of the national football pedestal. As they rolled along through those first four games, the ensuing battle with the Hilltoppers loomed as a clash of two undefeated squads, with both listed among the best of the country.

But that was not to be. For, with wins over Grinnell, Michigan and Kansas stored away, the Spartans traveled East and ran smack of the Boston College eleven. They had their impressive record torn apart that day, coming home on the short end of an 18-6 count.

On the opening day, Grinnell brought a green team here and was toyed with by the Spartans. Bachman used practically his entire squad in romping to a 41-0 win. That served as a warning of

### REDHEADS: X-RAY MAY CHANGE YOUR COLOR!

Syracuse, N. Y. (ACP)—If you are a red head and don't like it, or a brunette who craves blonde tresses, don't give up hope. Pet's oxide isn't the only recourse for recent developments in the X-ray field have led scientists to believe that X-ray may be used to change a person's complexion and the color of his hair.

The matter was discussed here recently at the annual meeting of the Western New York X-ray technicians. Dr. Alden J. King, professor of radiological research at Syracuse university, recounted development of a radioactive substance which he said had properties similar and more powerful than radium and which promised some success in the treatment of cancer.

The potentialities of the X-ray, he said, in changing the form of germ cells and producing types, might even extend to changing the complexion and enabling the growing of tropical plants in the north.

### NOVELIST DENOUNCES FAKE WRITING SCHOOLS

New York, (ACP)—"Insidious advertisements" which claim to teach people to write constitute "one of the worst rackets of the present day," Mary Ellen Chase, novelist, recently told a class of Columbia university students. Thousands of people, a high percentage of them young men and women, are being mulcted by the "racket," Miss Chase declared. Considerable ability, plenty of time and patience and an independent income were classified by the author of "Mary Peters" as important prerequisites for a literary career.

...The...

## Sideline Coach

EAGLE EYE

Mike Castiel has been head scout under four coaches while at Michigan State and any one of these four will vouch for his worth when it comes to bringing back the Spartans to the top of the national football pedestal. Mike's appellation of Head Scout today of Enemy Strategy is no misnomer, for if you know what the other fellow is going to spring, the win is that much easier.

His method is simplicity itself. In the first place the entire scouting party consists of one man—Mike Castiel, thus shaving expense in that corner where other schools shell out for a whole contingent. Then his dependability is so proven that the head coach can bank with confidence on the fact that his chief scout will see the enemy forces and make a full report thereof. Mike's scouting sheets are all inclusive, dealing not only with the actualities of the game, but also any tricks that he scouted team might be likely to pull.

The name of Mike W. Castiel has a national significance in the grid profession, being known as one of the best. One of his unique features is the camera eyes of Mike will see the play once and diagram what every man did and how he did it.

He-travel is cultural. Castiel has enough culture stored away for a brace of Phi D's. A few weeks ago he flew to Philadelphia to scout Temple on a Friday night, then back to East Lansing by airplane again for the Washington U. scholastic on the home precincts.

When better scout reports are brought in, Mike Castiel will bring them.

YEARLINGS

Coaches John Kobs and Ben VanAlstyne are to be complimented on the fine manner in which they brought the freshman football squad down the seasonal stretch to three victories and no setbacks. The frosh ran into some competition in the Varsity Reserves after easily beating the Central State

Zindel and Sheder are two tacklers who are very seldom broken through. Zarza and Allman handle ends and at times carry the ball on the end-around play that Colina likes to pull every now and then. Zarza is pass-catcher, deluxe at the receiving end of the tosses from Aggett and Warmbein. Allman is the bigger of the two and is harder to stop after snagging a pass.

Spartan fans won't concede an inch to any team in the country when comparing this year's State eleven. They had hoped for an undefeated season, just as Marquette is hoping now, but the defeat by Boston spoiled their plans. The comeback is still in progress, however, with two wins in a row, and Marquette is wanted as the third. Bachman has his squad in good condition, even after the hard struggle in the mud at Philadelphia last week, and his strongest line-up will be ready tomorrow.

Normal frosh. The varsity loved with the yearlings a trifle too long, losing 19 to 18. Olivet last week, a team that had previously been defeated by the Reserve pack, was subdued in a spirited struggle that same some first rate grid antics.

All of which adds a wealth of outstanding material to the Bachman varsity coffers for next year. Not in recent years has a frosh squad been so successful in stemming all enemies, and their record this year should put the lie to any belief that the Spartan football prestige will be on the wane after

this year's crop of seniors is harvested.

CHAMPIONS

National championship team in the I. C. A. A. A. meet for the last two years, the Michigan State cross-country team is endeavoring to top off another season of fine performance by taking the meet for the third time running, this month.

Present indications point to only an outside chance of taking the cup again, however. Tom O'Leary, who showed his heels to the

pack for a first both times, is sorely missed this season. Ed Bechhold, top dog of Brownie's fleet pack this year, is having his best year and can give the best of them plenty of push. Then there is the matter of Ken Walte, the Jackson sophomore, who has been in their behind his captain much of the time and should be in great shape for the national. Nelson Gardner, Bob Hills, Jimmy Wright, Harold Sparks, Art Green, and Charlie Dennis, round out a team that is strong in team strength.

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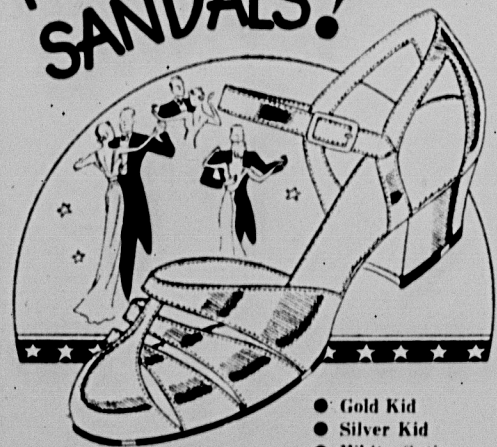
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# Marquette Gridders Will Jeopardize Undefeated Record Here

## Hilltoppers Arrive To Seek Vengeance For Older Defeats

Coach Murray Brings One of Midwest's Greatest Teams to Reckon With Michigan State for Bitter Losses of Past Two Years.

By AL THEILER

An avalanche from Milwaukee is encamped near the campus along the Red Cedar tonight, ready to loose all its fury tomorrow afternoon on the grassy covering of Macklin stadium. Frank Murray has his Marquette Hilltoppers in town to engage Charley Bachman's Spartans in the annual homecoming battle here, helping the Green and White gridgers in their dedication of the stadium.

When game time rolls around tomorrow, Marquette will show an undefeated record at stake. The most successful campaign in the history of the school from the western shore of Lake Michigan will hang in the balance. The Hilltoppers have had great seasons before, but there have been none like that which will be seen by Spartan alumni tomorrow.

Murray has been at Marquette a long time, and his elevens have always been strong. Year after year he has turned out aggregations that have swept all before them until this year have the Marquette followers had a team with as much power, as much defensive strength, and as much speed. Every time they seemed to be on their way to an undefeated season, Wisconsin's Badgers or St. Louis's Spartans have stepped in to thwart the ambitions of the Milwaukee eleven.

It's different this time. The Badgers tried to upset Murray's aggregations, but didn't even come near. They bowed before the prowess of Ray Rived and the Guepe twins in the opener for the Hilltoppers. Their defeat was hardly a surprise. The Badgers lost their first game to little South Dakota, and it was no upset when the Hilltoppers were named on the long end of a 53-0 score.

They've come this far without being threatened seriously. Every Saturday they have gone about their work with apparent ease, and each time have come out far ahead. Now, once again, it is the Spartans who block their path, just as they have many times before. Murray and his men want this game tomorrow and want it badly. If they can get by with a victory in this battle, the rest of the way down the stretch will be easy, even with the Temple Owls coming up next week.

After beating Wisconsin, the Alexander took Kansas State

## Bach's Trail Goes From Law School to Gridiron

Legal Studies Abandoned Soon After Graduation for More Desirable Field of Football Coaching in Many Institutions.

By DON HITTLE

Although most individuals interested in the football fortunes of Michigan State college know that Charles Bachman is head coach of the brilliant Spartan team, few are acquainted with the interesting facts connected with the life and career of this nationally known coach.

To start at the beginning of the story, Charles William Bachman was born in the city of Chicago, December 1, 1892. After a normal childhood, Charles entered Englewood high school. Following graduation from this institution, he matriculated at Notre Dame university. Ambitious to get some where in the world, he decided upon a law career. However, it was not in the cards for Charles Bachman to gain fame in the narrow confines of a court room, but rather, on the more spacious expanses of the gridiron. For, while studying law, he was named all-western guard in 1914 and 1916, and held down the fullback position on the Notre Dame team in 1915.

As a side line to law and football while at the university, Bachman managed to captain the track team, in which sport he won three letters, and in 1917 gained international recognition as the possessor of the world's record in the discus throw.

After graduating with a law degree, he accepted the job of assistant football coach at DePaul uni-



Coach Bachman

versity. One year later, in 1918, he took a step up the ladder of success to the position of head coach at Northwestern university. To be appointed head coach at a first rate school of the calibre of Northwestern after only one year's experience in intercollegiate coaching, is no mean achievement.

At this institution Bachman's reputation as a producer of winning teams continued, and when, at the end of one year, Kansas State, looking for a coach, made such a tempting offer that he resigned from Northwestern and took over the direction of the football activities at Manhattan, Kansas, where he remained for eight years.

When Mr. Bachman's health began to fail about this time, it was necessary to look toward parts of the country which possessed milder weather than Kansas. It was not long before an offer came from Florida university, and Bachman severed connections with Kansas and journeyed southwest toward the warmer climes.

In 1932 Jimmie Crowley terminated a meteoric career at Michigan State, and the powers that guide the athletic destinies at State began to look about for a first class coach. Many prospects were interviewed, none qualified. One day it was rumored that Charles Bachman, coach of Flori-

da University might be interested in State. Immediately, contacts were made, and shortly afterwards it was announced that Bachman was the new coach. With this announcement a new day dawned on the football fortunes of Michigan State College.

When not occupied with the actual duties of coaching, Bachman is busy with some activity connected with football. An interesting speaker, he is often called upon for talks before clubs, high schools, and over the radio.

His correspondence is probably as heavy as that of any coach in the country, for men who have played on his teams ten or fifteen years ago still correspond with him regularly, and he always manages to answer—with long, newy letters.

Bachman never takes a vacation from his profession. He talks, eats and sleeps football the year round. The walls of his office are covered with autographed pictures of the outstanding men in the world of sport. Even in the summer, when the campus is deserted he makes daily visits to his office and carries in business. Always he is on the lookout for something new in football.

Since coming to State his thoroughness and exceptional coaching ability has pushed this school into the limelight of national recognition. And as the alumni and students of Michigan State look about the nation and evaluate the coaches and teams of other colleges and universities, they can well understand why a prominent alumnus recently said,

"Michigan may have its Kipke, Notre Dame its Layden, Southern California its Howard Jones, and Fordham its Crowley, but we of Michigan State are more than satisfied with our Charley Bachman."

Patronize Michigan State News advertisers.

The Fordham mascot, a ram, recently disgraced himself by mistaking an elderly woman for a football spy when she bent over to pick dandelions near the practice field. The woman was taken to the infirmary, where it was discovered her injuries were not serious.

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# Record Crowd Hears College Radio Station Cambridge Debaters In Tuesday's Contest

O'Hara and Hittle Argue Value of Unwritten vs. Written  
Constitution With English Team in  
Verdictless Meeting

By LARRY DISTEL

Michigan State's varsity debate team of Donald O'Hara and Donald Hittle officially opened the 1935 debate season when they met Cambridge University of London, England, before an audience of 1,200 people who filled the auditorium of the Peoples church to hear the unusual debate.

The audience was charmed by the recent and charming manner of the British speakers, J. J. Albert and John Revie. The contest was conducted strictly along British lines. The debaters were dressed in formal attire and the debate was rather marked by pleasantness and good feeling on both sides than by a decided effort to win the point. In accordance with British tradition, no decision was rendered.

Dr. Eugene B. Elliot, state superintendent of public instruction, acted as chairman of the debate. He was introduced by Dean L. C. Emmons of the Liberal Arts division, who served as temporary chairman in the absence of President Shaw, who was scheduled to perform the introduction.

The debate was preceded by a banquet for the debate teams and the members of the high school debate team of central Michigan, who were invited to the debate and the "debate club" in the afternoon. Professor Cecil Nickle of the speech department acted as toastmaster for the banquet. The two British debaters talked about Cambridge University and the debate clubs of the English colonies. Other guests of the banquet included Dean L. C. Emmons, Dr. Elliot, Professor Johnston of the English department, Professor C. J. Drake of the speech department, Professor J. D. Menchen, coach of the men's debate team and President Robert S. Shaw. The East Lansing high school orchestra provided the music for the banquet.

The question of the debate was Resolved: "That a written constitution is a hindrance rather than a safeguard to social progress." The Cambridge debaters took the affirmative side, defending the unwritten constitution of England while the State team spoke in favor of the American constitution.

John Revie, who opened the debate for Cambridge, began by explaining that they were debating this topic not through their own choice but because they had been invited to do so, and that they wished it understood that they had no intention of criticizing our institutions. He then very cleverly began the affirmative case by saying that the very fact that the Americans had chosen that topic indicated that we must be somewhat dissatisfied with the constitution ourselves. He continued by pointing out the fact that in England the constitution was automatically changed by an act of Parliament while here in the United States it was extremely difficult to amend our constitution. The Supreme Court, he maintained, was the ruler of the United States.

Donald O'Hara spoke first for Michigan State. After welcoming the visiting debaters to East Lansing, he began the negative case by pointing out the difference between the development of the

College Radio Station  
Maintains Fine Service  
WKAR Under Direction of Robert Coleman, Continues Steady  
Progress in Fields of Education and  
Entertainment

By LARRY BECK

Michigan State college is on the air. You will be conscious of this fact if you turn your radio dial to station WKAR any afternoon, except Sunday. These broadcasts are offered to the college as a gift to the people of Michigan and the programs offer a wide range of entertainment and education to the many interested listeners. The programs of late have included sports, music, courses of study, for instance, and general information broadcasts from the various departments of the college.

Tomorrow afternoon WKAR will offer its regular weekly broadcast of the football game. This Saturday's game is with Marquette and will be broadcasted direct from Mackinac Island. Harry Warner, sports announcer for the station, will handle the broadcast.

This fall saw the inauguration of the Michigan State College of the Air. Under this plan, WKAR is offering courses in English literature, Spanish, psychology, economics, legislation of the 14th congress, and dramatics. The first courses are offered to students an opportunity to all who wish to continue their present education.

While no credit is given for the courses, all instruction is given by members of the college faculty. Special bulletins and materials are furnished during the term to all who regularly attend and there is no charge for the free courses. To date a large number of listeners have sent in letters of inquiry and the enrollment includes people who graduated from high schools as far back as 1880.

Michigan State college was one of the pioneers in the radio field, establishing station WKAR, which is owned and operated by the college, in 1922. It was established for educational purposes, and has been maintained in that status since its inception.

As a result of the first extensive mail poll conducted by members of the college, the station has received many suggestions for improvement. These suggestions are being considered by the college.

That every college which prominently displays the national flag is honor of the occasion. Every college which will be experienced for the purpose of the memorial, for the ease of gathering the contributions it being personally borne by the aviation industry.

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EDITH KICKENACKER  
Director

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English government and the American. He also showed how a nation as large and as mixed in population as the United States could be governed only by a system of state whose rights were guaranteed by a written constitution. Canada and Australia, he explained, have the system of government and it has been so all to England herself. He then introduced our Supreme Court in the United States of America which could check legislation in England but a period of two years.

J. J. M. Alport continued the discussion for the affirmative by giving examples of legislation which had been held up by our Supreme Court. The task of his argument was that we could stop get desirable laws passed because our ancient constitution hindered them.

The negative case was closed by Donald Hittle, who compared America's social progress with that of England. His point was well taken but he made himself unpopular with the audience by his vicious criticism of the English government in a debate that had been previously marked only by the best of feeling and extreme courtesy on both sides. John Revie countered with the remark that "The honorable fourth speaker would have been better had he put less fire in his speech and more of his speech into the fire."

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accidents the first transmitter built by Western Electric for broadcast purposes. It was a type 1-A and the serial was No. 100.

This equipment was improved from time to time and used until 1931 when a complete 1,000-watt complete transmitter was built and installed in the engineering department. The station operated with this equipment until last December when the State Board of Agriculture voted an appropriation for a new transmitter. This transmitter was put into operation this fall and along with the new aerial which was constructed in July, has enabled the station to get greater distance and to give greater service to listeners throughout the state.

Because of various complaints from listeners as to interference from other stations, WKAR has applied to the federal radio commission for a change in wave length as well as for permission to carry on full daylight operations. If the request is granted, WKAR will be on the air at least eight hours a day.

For the last year a move has been under way to expand and offer a more diversified program to the listeners. Robert Coleman, director of the station, has entered by means of the faculty

temented to do this in two ways: 1. A greater number of fields of education are being touched. 2. A mailing list is being built up in order to keep contact with the listeners.

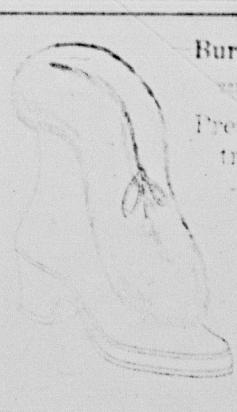
This policy has been successful so far. From October, 1934, to commencement last spring, the departments of the college and 175 faculty members took part in these broadcasts. Non-departmental broadcasts were also covered by means of the faculty

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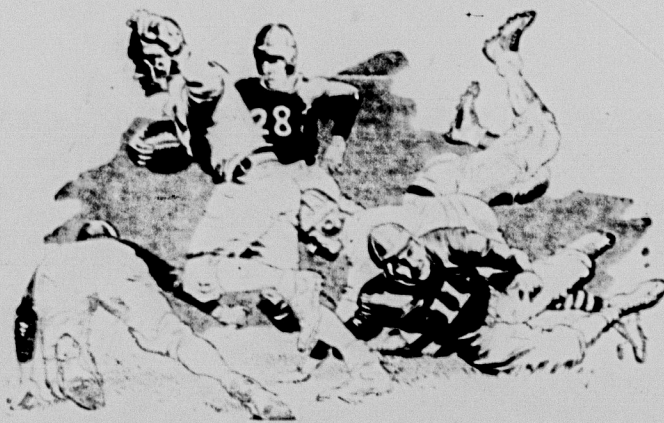
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## Largest Freshman Class One of the Brightest Too

By RUTH HALLADAY

H. E. Club Will Hear  
South Africa Tales

Unless figures do lie, the future looks rather bright for a large share of the latest freshman class in the history of Michigan State college. The American Council on Education, Psychological Tests and the Dartmouth English Placement tests which the 1935 freshmen so fearfully struggled through during their first week here are all completed and the results tabulated.

Intelligence ranging from very low to genius is evidently present according to the range of scores for the psychology test. The highest was 257 and the lowest 46 with a median score of 187. Last year's freshmen scored quite as low as 46, the lowest score being 321, then low, 48 and then median score about 160.

The average for the English placement tests this year was also higher, with a low score of 106, 107 and median score of 106. Last year's highest was 148, low 46 and median score 96.

According to Dean Emmert of the liberal arts division, there is a close correlation between the intelligence quotient of a student and the caliber of grade work. Last year he made an interesting and enlightening study of freshmen intelligence tests of the last four years.

Two groups of students were being 50 and 50 respectively were selected. The first group had a high I. Q. on entrance and the second a rather low score. At the end of the fourth year 15 of the second group and 14 of the first group were still here. Even at the second stage, however, difference at 4.5 and 10.5 were noticeable. By the senior group, in comparison with 90.1 A's and 17.5 in the first group. Those of low I. Q. had

## Omission Nu Inducts Seven at Ceremony

Omission Nu, home economics honorary society, inducted several new members at a ceremony in the little apartment in the Home Economics building, last Friday, No-

vember 1 at 5 o'clock. Those who were taken in were Virginia Potts, Margaret Fox, Marion Faxon, Barbara McAlvey, Frances Wilson, Frances Derby, and Ruth Johnson.

Barbara Lyons and Dorothy

Savage, who are attending Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit at the present time, were unable to attend the meeting but will be picked at some later date. The date set for the initiation has not been announced.

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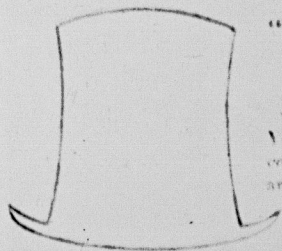
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