

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1937

No. 2

Today's Campus

Live in Trailerville

East Lansing's trailerville, shaded mornings by the Delta Chi house, now has on its main street a trailer home occupied by two students. The students are Bruce Murdoch, forester, and Vaughn Ogden English major, who will reside in trailerville during fall term. They will, however, move into a steam heated rooming house with the advent of winter, summarizing the highs and lows of life in a trailer, Murdoch says. "It's a bit cramped, but there are no ladies to argue with."

Bragging Again

The editors of the Spartan, 3000-plus magazine which is scheduled to appear for the first time this fall, September 29, brag that their office may not compare to the State News and Wolverine's, but their waiting room is a lot bigger.

Real Spirit

Talk about school spirit! One frosh was pushing a vacuum cleaner around the halls of the Union Annex yesterday afternoon while on his head was perched his green pot.

Zoological Specimens?

A culicid, passing through the regaling line at one of the tea Sunday, smiled sweetly at the housemother and said: "You know, I've always wanted to meet a housemother. I've been curious to find out just what they look like."

Boners!

Boners from the M. S. C. psychological tests: Five letter word for the money, goods or estates which a woman brings to her husband in marriage is called—torso, according to one frosh, a man who believes in one God is— a Democrat, says another of the class of 41, and a state of habitual idleness is the— W. F. A. according to another of the bright youngsters.

Sister Arrives

Among the new students on campus is Patricia Carr, 41, sister of Hop Carr, author of the 1937 Water Carnival theme. Pat was editor of the high school paper in her home town, Fostersville.

Oak Letters

Whoever devised the scheme for lettering the rooms in the Union, and some other buildings, with those wood letters, so that the name stands out in a most unique and eye-pleasing manner certainly deserves a vote of thanks from the student body at large.

And it wouldn't be hard to believe that he is the same man who placed those nobby rustic signs around the campus. They lend an air of dignified ease to the campus in general.

Open Gates

Students will get their first chance to see the 1937 Spartan grid machine in action this afternoon. The first scrimmage with open gates has been called by Coach Charley Bachman for 4 p.m.

Smart Fella!

Andy Hays, 41, brother of the illustrious Jimmie, came home the other day with the announcement that he had Staff for Chemistry and English. Now he wants to know what other courses that for teachers.

Chief Passes Cigars

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haun was born a daughter, Diantha Kathleen, August 13, in the Hays Green Memorial hospital of Charlotte, Mich. Mr. Haun, a graduate of M. S. C., was recently appointed police chief of East Lansing. Mrs. Haun is a graduate of Olivet college.

College Enrollment Breaks Old Record; Liberal Arts Leads

Michigan State Population Exceeds Last Year's Mark by 520.

New System Ends Registration Lines

Registrar Credits Kermitt Smith for Introducing Alphabetical Plan.

With the enrollment list still growing, the number of students entered at State stood at 5,147 at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, setting a new all-time record. This exceeds the previous peak of 4,627 set last year by 520.

The Liberal Arts division is way out in the lead with 1,645 students enrolled, which is more than twice as many as any other division boasts. Applied Science division has the second greatest number, and Engineering is third.

It is expected that the total enrollment figure will continue to grow for several weeks, much as it did last year.

The divisional enrollment is as follows: Liberal Arts, 1,645; Applied Science, 786; Engineering, 721; Agriculture, 695; Home Economics, 701; Veterinary Science, 419; and the graduate school, 190.

The new registration plan introduced this year, which registered the students according to alphabetical arrangement handled the record group with ease.

Miss Elida Yakelcy, college registrar, expressed her satisfaction with the system. The new plan was introduced by the registrar's office to do away with the former system which in the years past resulted in long lines and long hours of waiting on the part of the students. The details of the new system were worked out by Kermitt Smith of the registrar's department.

All junior and senior men (journalist majors are asked to meet in Room 7, Union Annex, Tuesday evening at 7:30).

Local School System Gains Teaching Staff Gets Two Additional Members.

Enrollment in the local school system shows an increase over last year of 48, 15 of which is in the high school and 33 in the Central grade school. This year's total enrollment is 1,126.

East Lansing high school has two additions to its faculty this fall. The new principal is F. Morse Cooke, formerly of Birmingham where he was principal of junior high and elementary schools. Mr. Cooke has his master's degree from the University of Michigan. Miss Marna Radford will teach English and music. She is a graduate of the James Milligan college, Ill., and has been teaching in the past in Decatur, Ill.

Gee Has Year's Leave at College

Prof. E. A. Gee, of the economic department, has a year's leave of absence to take work at Harvard university for a doctor's degree in business economics.

The department includes four new men on its staff: Russell Bowers and Stuart Mead, both from the University of Michigan, are instructors in accounting. Everett Hagen from the University of Wisconsin is teaching introductory economics. Donald Stacy is an extension specialist.

C. S. Dunford is head of the business administration course, and H. V. Gunn is head of agricultural economics work.

Frosh(?) Mixer Leaves Wake Of Scars; No Known Fatalities

Well, the seniors had fun anyway! That was the general consensus of opinion in the snafu we hours Sunday morning after several tons of lipstick, double-bubble gum, and Farm Laid mud had been cleared from the waxed (?) floors of the Union ballroom and some six thousand "freshmen" had made their departure... wearily.

Wearily was the word, for while the women enjoyed Arno Weiss music, the men, weakened by a summer of doing nothing more than shoveling concrete, lifting boxes, and wrestling elephants, couldn't stand the pace and retired often to the sidelines, there to comment loudly on the various types of puke-tride represented.

We were supposed to write this yarn and can't, so let's state the style of Al Theller, ex sports announcer, and see how he'd put it over. Here he is: "Hello, folks. Here we are in the little Union ballroom, watching perhaps the greatest display of courage in the world. With arches flat as a Tic wallet, the Spartan men are battling the All-American frosh battling the All-American frosh women to a standstill. It's been a great fight and with the end drawing near, there is only one thought in the hearts of the men... Will they score? Will the women succumb to their wiles and be forever chastened or will they break through by virtue of their case hardened personalities and 38 point jobs? Wait, there is a commotion down in the corner... Looks like an injury, folks... Yes, it is... there goes Referee Ed Flowers' arm up... Let's see what that means?... Ah, Harvey Harrington, Spartan editor, is coming out with a case of inflamed tonsils... Too bad, he'll probably be out for a week... Let's see who'll replace him. Ah, it's Cliff

"Musclehead" Freiburger, a bullet can't dent him" going in. He's making a dash for "Mickey" McCormick, the St. Joe madonna, who has been a pillar of strength for the frosh women all evening. Will he make it? He's slugging Kicking, hitting. There's Herb Dutchie, that quiet blonde from G. R. in his way... Boy, what a bout they're both down... An it's Freiburger the victor, folks. Seems he said "duckwit" to Dutchie and Herb was seized by a divine case of dammitis... He's next to McCormick now... there's his line... Her eyes are shining... Looks like a date... Hm, guess we'll go down ourselves!"

Yes, kids, that's the way Al would report that Theta tea. But all we've got to say is "We're tired" and if we're tired it must have been a good brawl.

Leave for College

Three East Lansing girls, formerly Michigan State students, will enter colleges outside the state this month. Kay Hallman will enroll at the University of Iowa, at Iowa City, Ia; Mary Halligan is going to Smith college at Northampton, Mass.; Martha Gower will attend Northwestern university in Evanston, Ill.

Societies Note

Continuing a practice of previous years, the State News will print social items submitted by sorority, fraternity, and dormitory representatives. These items should be brief and must be in the News office before noon of the day preceding publication.

Teaches in East



Alexander Schuster

Schuster Has Year's Leave

Cellist to Play With Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra

Alexander Schuster, violoncellist and member of the faculty of the department of music, has been granted a leave of absence until spring term, 1938, to assume his duties as solo cellist with the Pittsburgh Symphony orchestra, newly reorganized under the direction of Otto Klemperer, formerly director of the famous Philharmonic orchestra of Berlin and at present conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra.

Mr. Klemperer, who made his debut in this country as director of the New York Philharmonic as guest conductor with Toscanini and Bruno Walter, hailed the music department from Berlin, requesting Mr. Schuster's aid.

During his stay in Pittsburgh, Mr. Schuster will be affiliated with Duquesne university as head instructor in cello and will also have charge of the ensemble classes in that institution. During Mr. Schuster's absence his classes will be taken by Miss Larcia Scott, an artist-pupil of Mr. Schuster's for several years, and at present an instructor in cello and ensemble classes at Olivet college.

Lonely Life Is Sophomore Lot Sobs Sad Co-ed

And they say the freshmen have it tough for the first few weeks! Well, whoever said that certainly never reached that long-dreamed-of, hard-earned, most honorary state of being commonly referred to as a sophomore. Anyway, we'll bet they never were a sophomore girl.

Here we sit, soon after noon, reading "True Confessions" or even mending socks, and when a girl stoops to mending her own footwear, you can be— (censored), sure she is pretty lonesome. But here we sit, anyway, while those nifty little "green animals" simply walk away with the male population. If ever there were maidens in distress we, who have reached the mature stage of upperclass-women in the realm of education, are they. We are simply ignored, utterly, entirely, and completely ignored. Old flames, if they are polite, give us a curt nod, if they aren't, we are simply still non-existent. Long awaited telephone calls turn out to be ex-boy friends wanting us to date them up with some "cute" freshman. The old steady calmly flicks some soot little somebody under your nose and forgets you were ever anything to him but a friend of the family. Even the freshmen boys who give you that three-curved "quick squirt" shrivel up at your lack of greenness.

Ah, yes, and is the life of the lonely sophomore girl. Sorrow circles and knitting clubs could have originated no place else other than among the poor, neglected upperclasswomen. And still they say, "Pity the freshman!" Funny!

New Action Gives A.E.Pi Council Seat

Jewish Fraternity Denied Membership Six Times Finally Admitted.

Ending a controversy which began last spring, Alpha Epsilon Pi, national Jewish fraternity, was admitted to membership in the interfraternity council, at a special meeting of that organization, Saturday afternoon in the office of Dean Fred T. Mitchell.

The admission of the A. E. P.'s was a reversal of a decision made by the council May 24, when the fraternity was denied membership because their petition had been filed later than the deadline. The fraternity protested the decision because it had not been notified of a constitutional change which advanced the annual meeting, at which time petitions for membership are filed, from late in the year till the first meeting in May.

For five years prior to last spring Alpha Epsilon Pi had petitioned the council for membership but no action was taken.

Following the council's rejection last spring, members of the fraternity appealed to college authorities but were told at that time that the Board of Agriculture has no legal jurisdiction over the interfraternity council.

SEAT ONE MEMBER

Saturday's action entitles the fraternity to one seat on the council and brings its membership to 18, one representative from each home. A. E. P.'s will also be entitled to compete with other fraternities on the interfraternity sports calendars.

William Bell, president of the interfraternity council, refused to make any statement on the action. David Goldsmith, president of Alpha Epsilon Pi, merely said "I'm very glad."

MSC Gets Two New Officers

R. O. T. C. Instructors Begin New Duties.

Two new officers have been added to the staff of regular army men engaged at Michigan State college for instruction of R. O. T. C. Major Andrew J. Wynne will instruct cavalry students, and Capt. D. H. Smith will instruct Coast Artillery.

A graduate of M. S. C. in 1925, Captain Smith, now coast artillery instructor, traveled "more than half-way around the world before returning to his school to teach." After three years in Panama, two years at Fort Houston, Va., a year each at Aberdeen, Md., and Fort McClellan, Ala., Captain Smith attended school at Fort Monroe during 1932 and 1933. Stationed with the harbor defense of San Francisco, Captain Smith went from there to the Philippines in 1934, where he remained until last March.

Commenting on the growth of the school, Captain Smith stated that there are now more students in the R. O. T. C. here than there were in the whole school, including co-eds, at the time of his enrollment.

Born in Alabama in 1893, Major Wynne, now officer in charge of R. O. T. C. cavalry, played football and baseball while attending Marion Military Institute at Marion, Ala., in 1910, '11, and '12. Graduating from Alabama Polytechnic Institute in 1917, Major Wynne entered his first training camp. Stationed with the cavalry in Texas, Major Wynne served in the United States until 1925, when he went to the Philippines for two years.

After attending tank school in 1931 and '32, Major Wynne was stationed with the mechanized cavalry at Fort Knox, Ky., for two years.

From 1934 until this year, Major Wynne was stationed at Fort Clark, Texas, thus making the Lone Star state his first and last military post before coming to Michigan State college.

Classified ads on 18th, pay 10c

Lowell Thomas Quits Baseball Game Date To Give Lecture Here

Pension Plan Gets Nine Speakers Scheduled; Eight in Previous Years

College Employees Eligible to Retire at 65.

At their last meeting, September 9, the state board of agriculture approved a retirement plan for Michigan State college employees.

This plan will include all on the institution's payroll. The individual will not be required to contribute anything to the pension fund, but if he wishes to participate in the plan he must take out a life insurance policy of at least \$1,000 payable to beneficiaries selected by himself.

An employee is eligible for a pension at the age of 65 if his department wishes to retire him. Retirement is compulsory at 70 years.

The amount received by each employee will be determined by his salary and period of service. The sum will amount to one per cent per year of the salary for active service.

This plan is still in a tentative form and awaiting further adjustment and approval of the college attorney.

THOMAS EDITS MAGAZINE

Prof. C. P. Halligan, secretary-treasurer of the committee, also announced that Thomas had changed the subject of his talk here to "Adventures Around the World and On the Air." Some years ago Thomas appeared on the Michigan State college lecture course and was scheduled to appear last year but was prevented from doing so by a physical breakdown. His widespread fame as a journalist, radio commentator, and radio-reading expert made his coming lecture an event awaited with much interest. He has recently taken over the editorship of a news magazine known as "The Commentator" and his regular duties wrap up a great deal of his time that it is very difficult to secure him as a lecturer.

Thomas is an accomplished sportsman in several fields, and wished to arrange his date here to permit him to attend the Michigan State University of Michigan football game, but was not possible.

NINE TALKS SCHEDULED

Starting with the lecture by Thomas a number of other speakers will appear during the course. In previous years eight lectures have been given, but nine are scheduled for the 1937-38 season. The second speaker will be Drew Pearson, famed instructor of "The Washington Merry-Go-Round."

(Continued on page 11)

Psychologist Joins Faculty

Expand Laboratories; New Rooms for Experiments.

Because of the large number of students enrolling in philosophy and psychology the staff of this department has been increased from three to four members by the addition of Dr. Joseph Bonhart. Having completed his Ph.D. last June, Dr. Bonhart came here from Northwestern university where he was an assistant professor.

The old Liberal Arts building, now known as the Psychology building, provides the necessary room for the expansion of this department. The new rooms are to be used for experiments and class rooms at this year's enrollment is considerably larger than that of last year.

A new text is also being used in the department this year. According to Prof. J. M. DeHaven the new text, F. L. Bush's "Psychology and Life," differs from the old text by Vaughan in that it is written from a more practical viewpoint and contains many modern illustrations.

Drew Pearson, Writer; William Phelps, Critic; J. E. Williamson, Photographer, Will Appear Early in Series.

In spite of threatened last-minute postponement, Lowell Thomas, famed radio commentator, will open the World Personalities series of the M. S. C. lecture course on Saturday, Oct. 8. A letter from Thomas was received by the lecture course committee late last week asking for a release from his engagement here. The college offered to excuse him, but he was unable to secure a release from an engagement at the Detroit Art Institute the following day.

Thomas got a ball game as the reason for his seeking a postponement. He explained that he is a member of a ball team called "The Nine Old Men," which includes Gene Tunney, Westbrook Pegler, Heywood Brown, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and other personages. A charity game was scheduled for Oct. 3 with a team headed by Theodore Roosevelt, but was later changed to Oct. 10, the day of his Detroit lecture. In spite of the fact that the game was regarded by Thomas as an important event he will appear here on schedule.

Davis Heads Union Desk

New Reading Room is Provided in Basement of Building.

B. B. Proctor, director of the Union, has announced the changes in the Union staff and arrangement for this year.

The new man in charge of the Union desk is Donald H. Davis, of East Lansing. He replaces Cornelius Westrate. Ed Flowers and Bud Halinger will continue to work at the desk.

A service bureau in Union buildings is being offered to the students this year. The room opposite the cafeteria has been converted into a newspaper reading room where students may read the newspapers from their home towns. Besides the various Michigan dailies that will be on hand, there will be the Chicago Tribune, the New York Times and the New York Herald Tribune.

A student coupon book good for five dollars worth of purchases at the Union store and at the Union cafeteria may be obtained at the desk for \$4.00. This coupon book affords the student in seven per cent saving. It also avoids the lines at the store.

Co-ed Carnival Date Released

No Men Will be Allowed at Annual Affair

A carnival to introduce 40 women's activities to new women students has been tentatively scheduled for Thursday night, October 8. In accordance with a tradition of long standing, the carnival will be a strictly co-ed affair with no men allowed.

The affair will be organized along truly carnival lines, with booths and concessions run by the various women's clubs. A program of acts will likewise be presented by the campus organizations.

Activities which are customarily represented at the carnival are the Women's Athletic Association, the Spartan Woman's League, the Y. W. C. A., the Home Ec. club, Grotches, national dancing honorary, the State News, and Wolverine Green Squad, swimming honorary, the Fencing club, and the Independent Women's organization. These organizations do not start their membership drives or their yearly programs until after the carnival.

The co-ed carnival is one feature of the Freshman Counselor system's orientation program for new women students. The chairman and her committees for the affair will be announced soon.

All classified advertising should be sent to State News office, basement of Union Annex, by NOON the day preceding publication.

Rates: 11 cents per line; 25c minimum.

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A Bugbear Disappears

There is only one possible criticism of the new registration system—it should have been inaugurated years ago.

Former students at M. S. C., who registered under the new plan, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, of last week were amazed to find that they could complete their registration in 30 minutes or less. Some difference from years before, especially last year, when students stood in line for hours and then found themselves too late to be registered before closing time.

New students can not know of the nerve-racking, foot-killing long hours spent in lines—at the treasurer's office, at the Union, waiting for advisers. Now one goes in to see his adviser when he has enough time to give his advisers some help and there is no one crashing the line—simply because there is no line.

Having instructors from every department on hand at the gym makes it possible for students to rearrange their schedules without returning to their advisers. There is no more traipsing from adviser to heads of departments to deans in order to merely change from one section to another.

From the administration side, the new plan does away with the class cards lost between the registrar's office and the various departments, since each department now has its own cards at the end of registration. This is a boon to the student who until now has spent the first two weeks of classes looking for a stray card that his instructor asks him about every time the class meets.

According to Miss Elida Yakeley, registrar, credit for the new registration plan belongs to Kermit Smith, Mr. Smith worked all last year on the details of the plan and to him should go the thanks of the student body and the administration for at last devising a system which will end the pain of coming back to school.

—SN—

One More Walk

Despite nearly four miles of new sidewalks on the campus it appears that those students and faculty members who live on the east side of town will have to plow through mud and snow in bad weather again this year before they reach the walks that start at the horticulture building.

Last spring a State News columnist suggested that the paths which mar the wide lawn in front of the hort building would be splendid patterns, fully approved by landscape architectural theory, for some new walks. However, the Buildings and Grounds department chose to ignore the hint when it mapped out its sidewalk-building program for the summer.

It is true that all of the new walks which have been laid and the old ones which have been replaced are not only necessary but welcome additions to the campus. But, at the same time, with six fraternity houses located east of the campus, not to mention the numerous students housed in the Strathmore subdivision and on East Grand River, at least one walk should be built across the lawn from the corner by the psychology building to Grand River, where an unsightly path now runs.

The only possible ways for these stu-

dents to get onto the campus now, except across the lawns, is by way of the drive past the anatomy building or the road that leads to the horticulture building. But that route takes more time and motorists are not too careful about splashing pedestrians in rainy weather.

A network of walks is not needed there at the present time, nor is it feasible to lay them now since the campus is growing eastward, but one walk would do much to improve the appearance of the campus and would help no end in getting students to class on time.

—SN—

Wasted Time and Energy

At least one-half of the young men and women who are now entering American colleges as freshmen are unsuited for college work and might better be engaged in earning honest livings at something for which they are adapted.

At any rate that is the considered opinion of a dean at the University of Minnesota, who bases his conclusions on a study of students who have passed through his hands.

"The loss to society resulting from the misdirection of these young people no one can measure," says Dean John B. Johnston, "yet these persons are clearly capable of rendering services useful to society."

A silk purse can be made out of a sow's ear as easily as a good lawyer or doctor can be made out of a person who takes no interest in law or medicine, but who does like to handle tools or machinery and has a natural aptitude for doing so.

The boy who has a high degree of manual dexterity, but no liking for books, and who is sent to college against his conscious or unconscious objection, frequently comes off the campus a complete misfit, a burden to himself and a total loss to society.

And yet this same boy, if allowed to follow the bent of his own mind, would probably become an efficient and productive citizen.

A good many parents make the mistake of encouraging their children to go in for higher education, whether or not they are capable of profiting by it, for no better reason than that they think it is "the thing to do."

—The Detroit Free Press
—SN—

Today's GUEST EDITORIAL

By Harry Speelman,
President, Varsity Club

Pots Are in Again

Congratulations to the class of '41 for wearing the traditional green freshman pots!

Every new school year has seen the rise or fall of the pot-wearing tradition. Many have looked upon the little green caps as an object of ridicule, a symbol of freshman humility. For that reason and because no great amount of pressure was applied to freshman men to wear them, the distinctive frosh headgear was seldom seen on the Michigan State campus between the years 1930 and 1934.

However, many changes have taken place at M.S.C.—the enrollment has doubled, new buildings have been erected, State has defeated Michigan on the gridiron, and Michigan State has grown up to take its place as a ranking college. But even more important—there has been a tremendous increase in the spirit of each incoming freshman class. It is this fine attitude that is placing Michigan State on the collegiate map.

We upperclassmen are glad that you of the Class of 1941 are carrying on the frosh pot tradition. It makes us as proud of you as we hope you are to be going to Michigan State.

Your green pots add color to this already beautiful campus. They should unite you as a solid freshman unit and should serve as a means of promoting new friendships. Knowing that you are first-year men, the upperclassmen will be glad to help you with your problems.

The wearing of a pot signifies your cooperative attitude. Wear them to football games, on the campus, on the bunting corners, to military, to all college functions. If you have not already secured your pot, buy it at once at the Union desk.

—SN—

"Americans adore me, although I have insulted them for their own good as long as I have been writing." A modest statement from England's George Bernard Shaw to the University of North Carolina's Prof. Archibald Henderson.

STATE THEATRE — WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Continuous Performance, 3 P. M. to 11 P. M. — This Picture Only



Edna May Oliver, Norma Shearer, C. Aubrey Smith in "Romeo and Juliet"

In The Rough

With Harvey Harrington

FIRST ISSUE

Good or bad, the first paper is off the press. But oh, what a night! Editor Gelzer, Co-Ed Smith, Issue Editor Krueger, Sports Editor Maskin, Copy Boy Anderson—and me. We were the vigilantes.

The midnight oil burned slower and slower as the night progressed, and B. J. (Smith) got sleepier and sleepier, till finally she trumped my act. Yes, we played bridge, while the tired and true of the pressmen, Ward, Harold and Roy, chattered away on their laptops, saved away on their little aw, and cursed away on general principles.

The party broke up at eight in the morning—that's the romance of journalism. Foxy.

AAAAAAH

A celebrity in our midst, one Eleanor Shaw, who was this year Queen of Dearborn. For her heritage of figure, personality, and for other things that go into a woman's makeup, she was awarded Lincoln Zephyr, a slew of clothes, and publicity no need. I DON'T know her telephone number, boys.

FROSH MIXER

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guchemvotet4

CASANOVA

How'd you guess it? Sure it's Eric Weisberg. So far, he's had two Lones on the string, but has settled down with Union-veteran Mary Todd Belknap. Say, that's some line you've got there, isn't it, Eric?

TWADDLE

Who was the girl that Johnny Rovick pronounced so dumb that she thinks a mushroom is a place to neck... I am sorry, Chi O's and Alpha Phi's, that I played a blot upon your celebration—may I assure you that I had malice toward no one... This 222 Bob Joyn is my nomination to succeed Big Mansfield as champion jeep artist... And was Arno Weiss burned when the State News stated that Bill Forier's band was to play for the frosh mixer... but as bands go, they should have gotten Bob Suggs (errr, I hate him to pieces)...

THIS BEUCE PEPPER-ED

Flowers arrangement is getting on into its third year, now—another year, and Flowers will be a gentleman.

LAST YEAR'S ROSES

Ben Garlock, biggest BMOG in recent years, attended the Frosh mixer Saturday night—the boy is taking a shot at high pressuring Lansingites into buying refrigerators, stoves, and stuff... Larry Distel is indeed a perennial. Remember him—he was editor of the paper last year... His duties weighed so heavily on him that he is back for fifteen credits... Our own Vanny Vandenberg is playing straws for B & G, the while championing the bit for the momentous date when the ground is broken for the VINCENT VANDERBERG MUSICAL SHELL.

NAMES NAMES NAMES

Andy Knudson, who ordinarily squares Louise Gardner (luther, ruther, and you, broke loose at the mixer with a very nice job with a sorrel top... Where was Herbie Hunt when poppa and mamma Hunt were looking for him the other day? Playing top hand at the bar rail spread? Tom Bennett is sporting a neat hirsute adornment—mustache to you? But aren't you just a little young for such things, Tom?... Frankie Gaines, who plays football, presides over the senior class and spends his idle time with Jane Crowe, is at home called by the simple term Junior despite his two hundred pounds on a six-foot plus frame.

RACKET

Remember this idea, you guys that will be here next year! Frosh Jack Mathewson, pride of

From the Tower

by Jack Yunch

Opportunity and Michigan have once more thrown open the flood gates, which means that there are a couple thousand new frosh on the campus, all ready to wear the green bonnet, watch football games, and flounder aimlessly in the trivia of modern education.

Watching the growth of the latest crop of America's chosen youth does much to make more pleasant the beginning of a term which only a week ago we were contemplating with no little hatred from the seclusion of a Ninth Avenue bar in Greenwich Village. The bar was only a block or two from the Washington Square branch of New York University, and the bartender had considerable experience with students. "In speaky dink," he told us, "a lot of them come in here for their first drink at a bar. They come up to the bar, elbowing everybody aside, with their chests stuck out like a hero, and then they set in a loud voice, 'Gimme a beer.'"

"A little later he added, 'A lot of them are pretty respectable people now.' Which is a comforting thought for us. It's pleasant to be able to think that after we have been out of college for a sufficient number of years, even such harsh judges as the local saloonkeepers will call us locally 'respectable.'"

Among the new liberal arts courses that are being offered are Greek and something called "Problems of the Home and Family," with laboratory work. It seems as if we are more and

more making the wheat compete with the chaff. If people knew more Greek they would be probably equipped better than ever to deal with problems of the home and family, which after all are pretty ephemeral to the college student when stacked up against such stern stuff as Greek.

buy or wear a pot, was seen the other day moving rapidly in the direction of the river, surrounded by a considerable group of strong men.

Regimentation Note: A freshman, having refused either to

Patronize your local advertiser

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It's the College Choice
over any two others combined
A Wholly New and Superlative Model of the Revolutionary Sacless Pen
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Stop today at any good pen counter and see Parker's latest and greatest achievement—the Parker Speedline Vacumatic. A princely new model of the Pen that does what no other pen can do. Here's a new all-time high in ink capacity, yet size reduced to a slender, restful Speedline.
A Pen that shows the ENTIRE ink supply—shows when to refill—hence one that never runs dry in classes or exams.
The world's smartest style—Parker's exclusive laminated Pearl and Jet—wholly original.
And not merely modern in style, but modern also in mechanism. Its revolutionary SACLESS Dragphragm Filler radically departs from earlier types, whether they have a rubber ink sac or not. A patented invention—GUARANTEED mechanically perfect.
Once you try this pedigreed Beauty, with its marvelous Scratch-Proof Point, you'll feel sorry for anyone who doesn't have it. Grand see and try it today. Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.
Makers of Quink, the new pen-clearing writing ink. 10c, 20c and up.
17⁵⁰
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10
HOLDS 100% MORE INK THAN OUR FAMED QUINK
Parker
Speedline VACUMATIC
GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT
Pens \$5. \$7.50. \$9.75. \$10. Pencils in match \$2.50. \$3.50. \$3.75. \$5.

Frosh and Ticket Snatchers Jam Union to Participate In Annual Mixer Event

Phi Delta House Is Refinanced

A complete interior redecoration and revised finance system of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house were two important improvement features welcomed by members returning to school this fall. Both the refinancing and decorating of the chapter house are results of the efforts and direction of local Phi Delta alumni, headed by J. R. Tander and Bruce Anderson, who spent the summer reorganizing the Phi Delta Alumni association.

Mortar Board Opens Season

Honorary Sponsors First All-College Dance.

Mortar Board, national women's leadership honorary, will open the fall term social season with a dance in the Union ballroom Friday evening, September 24, at 9 o'clock.

Patrons are Dean and Mrs. F. T. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blair. The guest list includes Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Dean Elizabeth Conrad, John A. Hannah, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hill, and Miss Elizabeth Daniels. Dorothy Hanselbring, social chairman of Mortar Board, is general chairman. Josephine Gardiner is in charge of patrons and guests. Barbara Lu Brattin heads the ticket committee, with Linda Evans, Marion Hanselbring, Gertrude Brummethoff, Johanna Becklin, and Charlotte Schmidt as her assistants. Beverly Smith is publicity chairman and is assisted by Sally Howell and Margaret Collinge.

Yearling Women Hike to W. A. A. Cabin Exalter on Saturday

Sorority Rushing Begins Saturday

Tower Guard Entertains Local Caseds at Ten Sunday

Next year's freshmen will listen round-eyed at tales of the upper-classmen and ticket snatchers that crowded the freshman mixer in 1937. Arno Weiss and his orchestra played for the dance in the Union.

And the caseds, at least, had plenty of exercise before they came to the mixer. About 45 of them hiked to the W. A. A. cabin for fruit, coffee, and doughnuts Saturday morning. In the afternoon, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi and Delta Alpha held rushing teas.

TEAR ON SUNDAY

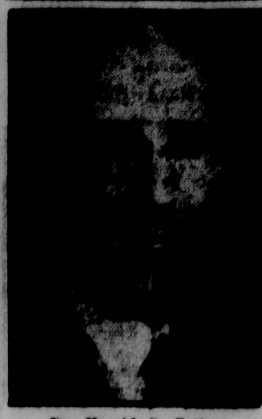
The other six houses, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Kappa and Kappa Delta had their tear Sunday afternoon. The Tower Guards were tea hostesses, too. They entertained in the parlors of West Mary Mays for women students living in Lansing and East Lansing. In the receiving line were Rebecca Lord, president of Tower Guard, Gertrude Brummethoff, last year's president, Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Dean Elizabeth Conrad, Dean Marie Dye, Mrs. Mabel Coturn, housemother at West Mary Mays, Mrs. William Germe, adviser of Tower Guard, and Mrs. F. N. Barrett, former adviser of the organization.

Dean and Mrs. E. L. Anthony entertained Sunday afternoon at a reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schoemann, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolfanger. Mr. Weaver is the new head of the dairy department, and Mr. Schoemann and Mr. Wolfanger are members of the newly created conservation department. Mrs. V. R. Gardner and Mrs. R. J. Baldwin poured from 3 to 4 o'clock, and Mrs. R. S. Shaw and Mrs. H. B. Dicks were at the tea table from 4 to 5 o'clock.

Coral Gables, newly redecorated Snyder and his orchestra, opened and featuring the music of Dick Friday evening. The Gables is open for dancing every night except Monday.

Mortar Board takes charge of the Union ballroom next Friday night. Bob Siegrist's orchestra will play for the dance which is open to the college public. It is both a boy and girl bid party. The only other dance scheduled for next week-end is the Theta Kappa Nu open house Saturday night.

Goos to Capital For Year's Leave



MSC Prof Will Aid Roosevelt

Herman Wyngarden to Head Economics Dep't.

Dr. Harold S. Patton, head of the Michigan State college economics department, has been given a year's leave of absence to serve as assistant to the adviser of international economics in the Department of State, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Patton's leave was announced Friday afternoon by J. A. Hannah, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture. The appointment is effective Oct. 1, and Dr. Patton will leave East Lansing late this month for Washington.

During Dr. Patton's absence, Prof. Herman Wyngarden will be acting head of the Michigan State economics department for liberal arts, and R. V. Gunt will be acting head for agricultural economics.

Since joining the Michigan State college faculty in 1929, Dr. Patton has lectured in classes on international trade and finance and on international agricultural policies. During the summer of 1936, he served as assistant economic adviser with the trade agreements division of the Department of State, and a study he made at that time, "The Midwest and the Trade Agreements Policy" was published by the State Department in its Commercial Policy Series.

Before joining the Michigan State faculty, Dr. Patton had been lecturer in economics at the University of Alberta, and he also had been associate professor of economics at the University of Toronto. He holds the A. B. degree from the University of Toronto, and the M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from Harvard university.

The college chorus for mixed voices will meet with Fred Patton at seven o'clock, in the lecture room in Gids hall. Old and new prospective members are urged to attend.

Music Staff Given Talent Test Early

Falcone Hears Tryouts for Band Vacancies

Anticipating one of the largest enrollments in its history, the music department innovated giving all auditions for applied music classes prior to freshman week. Approximately fifty-five new students were heard last Friday, Saturday and Monday and were assigned the Seashore test for musical talent. The results of auditions indicate the class contains several of outstanding talent.

During the last few days of the week Mr. Falcone has been hearing new students anxious to fill the vacancies in the band left by graduating seniors. Tryouts for a cappella choir and orchestra have already been held, but there are still a number of vacancies in these two organizations. The chorus and glee clubs will get under way next week at the regular meeting times scheduled. Students interested in trying out are asked to appear at the first meeting.

Call for Cheerleaders

Aspirants to the position of a college cheer leader are invited to come to preliminary tryouts tonight, 8 o'clock, in front of the gymnasium. This contest is not only for former high school yell leaders in the freshman ranks, but to any one who is physically agile and mentally capable. Rewards to cheer positions have been advanced this year, and there are many openings for ambitious young men on the 1937-38 pep staff.

THOMAS ABANDONS BALL GAME TO TALK

(Continued from Page 1)

Round Pearson will speak Wednesday, Oct. 20, on the subject "The News Behind the Day's News." He will be followed by William Lyon Phelps, noted American book critic, author, and lecturer. His subject will be "Truth and Poetry" and will be presented on Tuesday, Oct. 26.

On November 4, J. E. Williamson, originator of undersea motion pictures, will talk about going "Into the New World Under the Sea."

The next presentation in the course will be on January 9, 1938, when Eric Wickstrom, member of the British House of Commons, will talk on "Unemployment—Our Curable Worst Disease." He will be followed on January 19 by Lou Yang, books of the Orient and interpreter of China in America, who will tell about "Succession from Her Humorous and Dramatic Monologues."

SAILING IS TOPIC. Alan Villiers, who sailed around the world in a 100-foot square "Art is for Everyone." This lecture is being sponsored by Beta Sigma Chi, will tell of his experi-

ences under the title of "Wandering Windjammer: The Voyage of Joseph Conrad." On March 1, Bradford Washburn, mountaineering photographer, will lecture on "The Conquest of Mount Blanc and The Transverse of the Alps."

The final lecture in the series will be given March 14 by Rockwell Kent, famous artist, author, adventurer, explorer and lecturer. He will speak on the subject of "The Conquest of the Arctic." The series is composed of Prof. W. W. Johnston, chairman, and Alpha Sigma.

Prof. C. P. Balligan, Secretary. The lecture course committee, which makes arrangements for lectures, assisted by Nelson Lash, Beverly Jane Smith, Charles Davis, and Marjory Tribe, the student members of the committee.

All Pending Business are requested to attend a short business meeting to be held in the construction hall, Wednesday evening at 7:15. Uniforms need not be worn.

"State's Smartest Dance Music" AUGMENTED TO ELEVEN (11) MEN **BILL PORTER AND HIS ORCHESTRA** Phone 5-0950 (or 2-1121) A. F. of M.

When You Engage an Orchestra for Your Next Party, Be Sure You Get an A. F. of M. Band. The **AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS** protects you by insisting that its organized orchestras contain the best available musicians, and are led by competent, responsible leaders. Michigan State's Finest Orchestra are Members of the A. F. of M.

Listen . . . IT'S **ARNO WEISS AND HIS "SMOKE DREAMS" BAND** Phone 2-4451 For Engagements

STUDENTS SUPPLIES **TYPEWRITERS** TO SELL TO RENT

CORAL GABLES BALLROOM On Highway US-16 East of East Lansing Dancing Nightly Except Monday NOW PLAYING **DICK SNYDER** and his NBC Broadcasting Orchestra with **EVELYN GILL**

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Drury to Speak Tonight

At All-College 'Y' Meet. The first all-college YMCA meeting will be held in the Union ballroom at 7:30 o'clock this evening. The speaker for the occasion will be Clifford M. Drury of Cadillac, director of Camp Saginaw. Mr. Drury is well-known to boys throughout Michigan, as he takes an active part in boys' work, taking part in the direction of summer camps and Older Boys' conferences throughout the state.

Norman Hyatt will lead the group singing at the meeting. All freshmen and upper classmen are welcome to attend.

Dixieland Band Al Knoll - 2-7713 Ray Vichantoff - 5-3650 (Members A. F. of M.)

LYON'S BOARDING CLUB 16 Meals, including Dessert, \$4.50 Across from State Theatre

Pst... Pst... **ARROW SHIRTS and TIES** First year men will do well to take a timely tip and stock up plenty with button-down Gordon oxford shirts. They're designed expressly for college men—and tailored to reflect casual correctness—a campus classic for long wear and smart style. \$2 Mitoga—tailored-to-fit Sanforized—shrink

FEATURED IN **ESQUIRE—OCTOBER** Soft, graceful, "stone" colors are a Continental shirt fashion. In one cotton stripe, Arrow combines the look in "Greystone" stripes, a new, very dressy shirt. Mitoga form-fit, unshrinkable. \$2.50. Arrow works out a special fit for each Graystone shirt. The shirt's waist stays is reinforced in extra cloth—and the shoulder blades are reinforced in longer lines. \$1.50. Arrow shirts at the market. Greystone members of the shirts. These shirts have no stains to show your sweat. [Arrow undershirts, \$1.00 up.] Arrow's Pocket, is now combined with an even longer-wearing, even nearer collar. This soft collar is specially woven so that it cannot wrinkle. Full-length, reinforced, firm-fitting. \$2.50. To make your Graystone wardrobe perfect, Arrow creates Graystone Serge Handkerchiefs. The cotton stripes and the colors are faultlessly lined to show off the shirt. 50c. **AVRD'S** LANSING AND EAST LANSING On the Main Corner in Lansing

Bachman Opens Today's Football Drills to Students

Stiff Pace Seen Likely In First Run

Seasoned Warriors to Line up for Initial Gun on Oct. 3.

By Tom Mores

Although the all-college cross country run which will serve to open the 1937 season is more than two weeks away, interest in the event is already very keen and speculations as to the outcome are being made around the campus.

All of this pre-season enthusiasm is due to the highly touted squad of veterans working out daily under Coach Lauren P. Brown.

An array of seven letter winners and several minimal winners among the squad of 25 runners throws the possibilities of a first place in the annual, initial all-fair wide open.

Dick Frey capped the honors as a Freshman last year, being followed across the line by Art Green and Nelson Gardner. Frey's time of 21:43 in that meet was bettered by Kenzie Waite later in the season, however, and the winner of the ICAA meet will line up on October 3 as one of the favorites.

Waite, who got off to a slow start last year, trailing in fifth place in the college meet, holds the Michigan State record for the course, covering the distance in 20:32. Don Lash of Indiana holds the course record with his last year's performance of 19:36.2.

Jim Wright, letter winner in 1935, joined the squad Saturday, and if he shows the form he displayed here two years ago he may show his heels to both Frey and Waite.

Whoever wins the event, it is expected a record opening crowd will be on hand to witness the friendly battle for the first win of the year.

SPORT INTERLUDES—State Will Have Spirit by George Maskin

When we did our first column the other day, we had no idea what we were saying was going to put us on the spot for the entire football season.

If you recall, this department decried Michigan State's team wouldn't be as good as it was last season. There was nothing in the column, as far as we can determine, which predicted the number of games State will win, lose or tie this fall.

The fact State, in our opinion, lacks a team which is as strong as the 1936 eleven, doesn't mean in any sense of the word the Spartans won't finish the coming campaign with a record superior to the 1936 mark.

State, as stated the other day, misses the reserve strength which was very much in evidence last fall and the year before. If you saw the intra-squad game Saturday, you're probably convinced the team can use a few more second stringers.

There is one major difference between this year's and last year's team, however. That is SPIRIT.

SPIRIT GOES LONG WAY ON FIELD OF COMPETITION

Spirit goes a long way on the athletic field, further than most followers of sport realize. Without spirit, no team, however good it may be, can hope to come through a season with a winning record.

The present State eleven doesn't save all of its spirit for the comeback field either. The boys have it when they reach the gym and they still have it when they limp back to the gym after a couple hours of knocking each other down and around.

HALEY (Fire Chief) Speelman, the senior tackle, is responsible for most of the team's spirit. Speelman sees to it the boys are in a good frame of mind before they head for the gridiron, and he

also does the same thing after practice is history.

You've undoubtedly heard of Community Sings or Sing Songs and thrilled to listening to large groups of people belting out some familiar air. None of these groups has anything on the State football team.

The day isn't complete until the squad is strong, huddled around as a unit to entertain themselves and passersby in the gym with the State Alma Mater and Fight School, to mention but two numbers.

Singing makes for a closer harmony among the players. Last year we noted some discontent among the ranks. To date there isn't a trace of it, and we don't think there'll be any, unless we miss our guess.

DRIVE, ENTHUSIASM FEATURE SPARTAN JUNIOR 11'

One feature of the State Junior Varsity last year was its drive and enthusiasm. The senior eleven of 1936 lacked these essential elements on the athletic field.

Advancement in the Varsity hasn't affected the members of the 1936 Junior team. Their spirit has carried down among the play-

ers on the second and third teams, and even below, so that the 1937 team is more spirited than any which has performed along the Red Cedar in the past.

The team, again we repeat, does not appear as strong as in 1936, but what difference there is between the relative ability of the two teams will be made-up by the increase of SPIRIT in the Spartan camp.

Yes, we think State has a good chance of finishing with a perfect state. For the present we're not going to count any chickens before they're hatched.

Sets Heavy Scrimmage For Squad

Students Get Chance to Draw Impressions at Practice.

What's the Michigan State football team like?

Michigan State students will have a chance to draw their own conclusion today when Coach Charley Bachman throws open the gates to all visitors.

For more than a week, Bachman has posted the secret practice sign on all drills. As a result all but newspaper men and special visitors have been barred from reviewing the Spartan charges.

In today's practice, Bachman plans to send the Spartans through a long scrimmage session during which most of his men will get a chance to move before his ever-present eye.

FINAL HEAVY DRILL

It will be the final heavy workout for the Spartans prior to their opening game of the season next Saturday against Wayne university of Detroit in Macklin Field.

How good is Pingel, Ciolek, Speelman, Dudley, Mikenavitch and the other veterans and newcomers, a question asked more than once since the student body returned to the campus last week, should be settled today.

With the first game only four days away, Bachman and his staff still face plenty of work in moulding the team into shape. Last Saturday's intra-squad game won by the Whites, 27-6, convinced Bachman several things must be ironed-out before State takes the field Saturday.

Chief worry of the coaches now is strengthening the guard positions. Tommy Gortat, regular guard, was injured Saturday and it isn't expected he'll be in shape for the Wayne battle.

LOSS IS COSTLY

Loss of Gortat would leave Bachman with only two guards with previous varsity experience—Darsin Dudley and Walter Looock. Ed Poger and Beery, both sophomores, have come along fast to revert weeks and should do the Spartans considerable good before pretty week pass.

Return of Art Cramer yesterday brought a smile to Bachman's face. Cramer, a guard who had impressed the coaches during the first week and a half of practice, before the death of his mother forced him to return to his home in Muskegon.

Practice yesterday was given over to a signal and passing scrimmage, in which Bachman worked his first and second stringers.

In the running drill, Gene Ciolek and Ed Pearce did most of the running, although Usif Haney was given the ball on occasions for smashes through the line. Al Diebold completed the backfield working at quarterback.

WHOLESALE CHANGES

Coach Bachman made wholesale changes in the backfield when the passing scrimmage got under way. Johnny Pingel was on the throwing end, while Charley Halbert called signals. Sam Nuzov filled the right half post and George Kovacich succeeded Haney.

There was no let down for the first string line which saw all but Gortat in action.

In fact so keen was the tackling and general play, four players had to be rushed off to the hospital for medical attention.

First to go was Eddie Poger, the rookie guard, who received a bad gash over the left eye when Usif Haney chased headlong into him.

Then Gashes and Sam Nuzov collided into each other while chasing a pass and each came out of the accident suffering with serious facial or head cuts. Games spotted a bad gash over the left eye, while Nuzov had a bad cut behind the left ear.

Then a few minutes later George Kovacich aggravated a hip injury and had to be assisted from the field.

Just before practice started, Ernest Bremer and John Coolidge each had a leg placed in a brace to rest former injuries.

After six years of non-competition in intercollegiate golf, Marquette university has placed golf on the varsity sports program again.

Chief Says: Spartans Ready for Opener

By Harry Speelman State Football Star

Last Saturday's intra-squad game proved that Michigan State's Spartans are once again ready to tackle the football wars of the coming year.

Tommy Gortat, Ole Muskegon "Bomber," received a knee injury during the game, but he will be "rate'n to go" by Saturday. Incidentally, Tommy specializes in the wrestler's bridge.

Have you noticed the hair cut that Charley Halbert, varsity quarterback, is sporting these days? He says "I'll be able to comb it any day now."

Blue Key, national service fraternity, is sponsoring the sale of miniature Michigan state pennants to be worn at football games. The officers of the organization would like to meet with freshman football players interested in selling these pennants on a percentage basis at football games. Any one interested please come to the State News office at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

A Spartan end who can really travel and is in on most of the tackles. On offense he is a fire target for passes and is rarely injured. Gaines received a bad cut in practice yesterday.

Track Starts

Freshman track and cross country practice has commenced once again and all freshmen fellows desiring to practice in either cross country or track are urged to report to Coach Lauren Brown. Because of the large number enrolled in the freshman class this year, Brown expects a large turnout this week. Equipment may be received at the gymnasium.

Faced with the task of replacing nine lettermen lost through graduation by next spring Coach Kobs wasted no time in holding the first of the fall baseball practice sessions with more than 100 answering the initial call.

The Spartans suffered their heaviest loss in the battery ranks, losing three pitchers and the regular catcher George Hill, Max Henkel, Casimir Nevadis, are the moundmen who graduated besides the chunky Steve Nelo who had held down the catching duties for three years.

Loss of five outfielders, among them co-captain Mill Lehnbach, places the question mark on the outfield. Kobs should not have to worry about his infield as all hands will be back with plenty of good freshmen to push the veterans.

The battery problem is possibly the most trying simply because Hill and Henkel captured most of the wins for State last spring. Sebosa loss means that Les Hughes, understudy for Nelo last year or Cliff Allingham will take care of backstopping Art Linders who performed creditably last season should give Kobs plenty of assistance as an ace pitcher. George Monroe and Pete Dalponte, juniors, bear watching.

Kobs Starts Fall Drills On Diamond

Lettermen Lost Through Graduation Weakens Varsity Nine.

By Vic Spaniola

Despite the loss of four members of the powerful 1937 team, Harold Schultz, Bob Rosa, Louis Stonebreaker and George Hyatt, Coach C. D. Ball, Jr. looks forward to a promising season next spring.

He has every reason to feel that way, as three of his 1937 stars will return to help revive the memories of last year's successful team, which lost only one match, and that to Northwestern.

The veterans returning are Ken Kozelchek, Wendell Foltz and Charley Gibbs.

Coach Ball also has a highly rated star in Herman Struck, leader of the Irish last spring. Other newcomers to the squad are Jennings, Ravitz, Moore, Gray, Olson, Garner, Larvock, Pratt and Ruddle.

Net Tourney Is Arranged

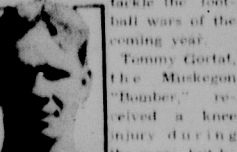
Ball Has Three Vets Back for Team.

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SPEELMAN



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TO SELL PENNANTS

Blue Key, national service fraternity, is sponsoring the sale of miniature Michigan state pennants to be worn at football games. The officers of the organization would like to meet with freshman football players interested in selling these pennants on a percentage basis at football games. Any one interested please come to the State News office at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

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HOW WILL MICHIGAN STATE FINISH?

A FOOTBALL EXPERT TELLS YOU IN THIS WEEK'S POST



IN THE SAME ISSUE

SEVEN MUST DIE. Begin a peach of a South Sea mystery. Thirteen on an adventure cruise that gets too dangerous for comfort. Second of seven parts. By James Warner Bellah.

FOUR SHORT STORIES by George S. Brooks, Dorothy Thomas, Ray Millholland, and Arthur Train.

FOUR MORE SPECIAL FEATURES. What the newspapers didn't print about the White House fight on the Court. Plus more articles, serials, cartoons, humor and what not. Pick up your copy at the newsstand now!

NEXT WEEK DON'T MISS

A new romantic novel, "And One Was Beautiful," by Alice Duer Miller. A young girl's love for a man the world condemned. Here's a plot that will keep you in suspense from the first page. In six parts starting next week.

FREE! If you haven't received your copy of "1937 Football Schedules," showing new rule changes, this year's games, and 1936 scores of 119 leading colleges, ask at the business office of the paper publishing this advertisement.

WHAT'S the football forecast? Good, bad, or medium? What men from here will be in headlines? Here's a football expert's prophecy, and a team-by-team appraisal of your competition. Over 200 players are named, the choice of coaches and sportswriters for fame this year. How the new kick-off and forward pass rules will change the game. Who's paying for players this year and who isn't. Pages of good dope, enough to make you a one-man expert, and dinner table marvel. Don't miss it.

Pigskin Preview by FRANCIS WALLACE AUTHOR OF "I AM A FOOTBALL FIXER"



Bowling and Billiards Good Health and Success Go Hand in Hand BOWLE REGULARLY for HEALTH and RECREATION RAINBOW RECREATION

Students - Eat at the MODERN RESTAURANT IN EAST LANSING

STATE AND STATE Thursday

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE 3 P. M. - 11 P. M. 15c TILL 5 P. M. NIGHTS-25c

Norma SHEARER and LILLIAN HOWARD with JOHN BARRYMORE

May I Have the Next Dance? NATE FRY A. F. of M. Phone 5-2764

Prep Season Opens Friday Coach Shaver Builds Team Around 12 Vets.

Managers Note All freshmen interested in seeing as football managers are asked to report to Larry Smith at practice tonight.

IT'S New and Different Sweet and Hot Michigan State's Own Dixieland Band Al Knoll - 5-7713 Kay Vickersstaff - 5-5050 (Members A. F. of M.)

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