

COMING EVENTS

Don't Miss the Game
at Ann Arbor Saturday.

Volume 30

Today's Campus

Quack, Quack!

It was last year that several campus organizations were celebrating the transformation of the old Cedar river ducks to duck hunters. The flock, which had numbered about 100, was at that time cut down to about 25 seasoned veterans who had eluded the pot hunters who made raids each night with club and flashlight. But now, after a successful "Yankee raising," the ducks seem to be back to normal.

More Summer

The old reliable almanac, by which many an old timer would gauge his life, went out of kilter the other day and nearly brought the fall season in at 6:13 last night evening. But H. M. Wills, head of the United States weather bureau on the campus, with the aid of the Greenwich schedule and some potent formulas, figured out that fall would arrive officially at 6:13 Friday morning. Thus through the eyes of the head weather man we were saved twelve more hours of summer. Who says the weather can't control the seasons—at least to a certain extent?

What Say?

The public address system in Mackin field was only about fifty percent efficient last Saturday. The spectators in the south half of the stadium could hear it at all times, though seated in the north half had to strain their ears if they were to hear what issued from the horns. It's no more than fair that all attending should get an even break. So perhaps it wouldn't be a bad idea if some horns were installed at the north end or else the volume of the present speakers increased. Then everybody would get a square deal.

Snake Dance

The Frosh put on an exhibition of the game last Saturday that seemed the hearts of the uppermen. That snake dance was a real expression of a lot of college spirit that those first-year lads are packing. It has been some time since a frosh class has demonstrated so much honest enthusiasm. They made no bones about it. They're freshmen at a grand institution and they're proud of it. The only blight on the affair was that one luckless chap had several of his front teeth knocked off in the stampede. Sorry, old man.

Tickets, Please!

Little tickets on the windshields of the cars that park on the road around the campus are getting to be quite the thing. No parking signs warn the motorists off but since they persist in disregarding these warnings the campus cops, and their understudies, the police students, tack these summons under the windshield wipers of the luckless cars. The tickets entitle the holders to a short interview with the local magistrate.

Midseason Form

The inside story has been unfolded as to how Johnny Pingel, the halfback, gets such good publicity early in the football season. During the month of August, in his home town, Mt. Clemens, he ducks out as a hurdler getting rid of any awkwardness he may have developed during the off-footbal months. Then when he comes down to State for the football camp he impresses both the coaches and the sports writers. That's an example of psycho in football.

Patronize State News advertisers.

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1937

No. 5

WKAR Initiates Autumn Schedules With 'Air College'

Student News Broadcasts Planned by Jim Hays, Al Theiler.
Arrange Classes For High Schools

Daily Musical Features to be Presented by Stubberg Trio.

The "College of the Air" offering instruction in animal feeding, German, home economics, and general economics, will be one of the feature programs when WKAR, the college radio station, initiates its fall schedule of broadcasts Monday, October 4.

TWO NEWS BROADCASTS

For the first time, the Michigan State Press association will be represented on WKAR with a weekly broadcast called "Michigan Mirror." Other press programs include a broadcast of official college news by Prof. A. A. Applegate, head of the journalism department, a student news broadcast by James Hays, Student council president, and a sports summary by Al Theiler.

Among student contributions will be a forum discussion at 4:15 Tuesday afternoons and a scientific program, under the direction of Sigma Alpha Beta, bacteriological fraternity, at a time yet to be set.

STATE DEPTS ON AIR

Several of Michigan's state departments will present weekly programs. The schedule for the broadcasts is: Agriculture, 1 p. m. Tuesday; Public Utilities commission, 1 p. m. Wednesday; Historical commission, 2:30 p. m. Wednesday; Highway, 1 p. m. Friday, and an auditor general's program at an hour to be designated later.

Divisions of the college will also contribute to the programs. The division of mechanical engineering will present "Engineering Highlights of Michigan Industry," at a time not yet scheduled. There will be a biology course for high school students broadcast at 2:15 p. m. each Wednesday. The M. S. C. home economics division will present a daily program at 10:15 a. m., designed for homemakers. Home economics instructors will not broadcast on Saturdays, however, when the (Continued on Page 3)

Traffic Violator To Get Jury Trial

Clarence Redman, Bath, Released on Bond.

The trial of Clarence Redman of Bath, scheduled for 5 o'clock Friday afternoon was postponed to 7 p. m. October 5, because of his inexperience on trial by jury.

Lawyer for the defense will be W. J. Carbaugh of Lansing. The prosecution will be represented by Harry Hubbard, city attorney. Arrested Sunday afternoon at 1:15 p. m. under the ordinance decreasing unlawful the driving of any vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, he pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Justice Whittemore Monday morning.

At present out on bond, he will be passed upon by a justice court jury of six men in East Lansing's police court.

Club to Open Season

The East Lansing Woman's club will open the fall season with a 1 o'clock luncheon for members, Monday, October 4, in the social hall of the Peoples church. The music committee has arranged a musical program. Reservations must be made before noon Friday, October 1. Call 5-2692.

Seniors Get Ducats First This Season

Juniors to Secure Tickets Tuesday; Sophs, Wednesday; Frosh, Thursday.

The new system of distributing football tickets to Michigan State students appears to be a successful method, judging from the first day's distribution. In previous years, applications for tickets were made by mail and the tickets sent to students in the same manner. This season, however, applications are made in person at the Administration Building on designated days.

The main object of the new system is to provide better service to the students and to relieve some of the congestion formerly involved in mailing. It will also save the college the expense incurred in past seasons, eliminate the possibility of lost tickets, assuring each student that he will have his ticket for the game.

In the past, a large number of students would come to the administration building inquiring for tickets, some not receiving them until the day before the game and some not at all.

SECTIONS ARE RESERVED

This season, a section of seats is reserved for each class, and applications are accepted from one class only each day. Groups of seats may be obtained by group application on the day set aside for the lowest ranking class of the group.

It was pointed out that although seats are set aside for each class and senior applications are accepted first, the seats allotted to other classes are not inferior. Late applicants receive tickets in the section set aside for the day on which they call.

CRITICISM WELCOMED

A number of favorable comments on the operation of the new plan have been received to date, and it was announced that constructive criticism from students will be welcomed.

Persons handling the distribution of tickets expressed appreciation for the cooperation shown by students on the first day, and asked for its continuance.

Applications from seniors, for tickets for the University of Michigan-Michigan State game were received yesterday, and tickets will be given to juniors today. Wednesday the sophomores may make applications, and Thursday is set aside for freshmen.

Frosh Council Planned by 'Y'

Chairman of New Body to be on Cabinet.

A freshman council, with its own officers, will be inaugurated by the Spartan 'Y' this year, President Roger Wilcox announced today. This innovation is in keeping with the policy of the Christian associations on many of the larger campuses. The large enrollment at M. S. C. makes it a very desirable feature for this school.

The organization meeting of the freshman council will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening, in the old staff room in the library. Roger Wilcox and Norman Hyatt will be on the program to greet the freshmen on behalf of the upperclass cabinet, and William Genne will outline the new organization. Officers will be elected toward the close of the meeting, which adjourns in time for the Ag-Vet mixer.

The chairman of the freshman council will automatically be given a seat on the cabinet and act as liaison officer. This chairman, however, will be supported by his own freshman officers in his work with the council.

The freshman council will determine its own program. First of all, it will seek to carry forward the work of freshman camp in orienting new men to the campus. It will also sponsor various other projects which it will carry on with the cooperation of the upper-class cabinet.

Rival Plans Joint Dance After Game

Two Orchestras to Play for Annual Event; Expect Large Crowd.



BILL PORTER

After the big game at Ann Arbor, the spotlight will swing to the Michigan Union, where the All-State dance will be held from 9 to 12 o'clock. The party will be a double feature affair, with couples swinging to two bands. Bill Porter's organization from State, which is playing for the third consecutive season at this dance, and Bob Steinke's U. of M. orchestra.

This social affair, which has been sponsored for the past two years by the U. of M. Union, promises to become a regular part of the annual march upon Ann Arbor. Last year over 1,600 attended with nearly half the crowd being from Michigan State.

Bill Porter and his band, one of the state campus favorites, will feature his trio, "The Three Stars." Bob Steinke features with his 13-piece outfit the beautiful and talented Shirl Crossman.

S. G. Waltz, manager of the Michigan Union, extends to State students and their guests a cordial welcome, and expressed the hope that this year's affair will bring more than 2,000 into the huge ballrooms of the building.

Library Shows Antarctic Rock

Doctor Stewart Makes Geological Display.

Charts, maps, and rock collections from the second Byrd expedition are being displayed this week in the show cases in the library.

The exhibit is arranged so that students may gain a partial understanding of the classification and study of rocks. The microscope with its assemblage of tools and materials needed to make slides is displayed along with the specimens, maps and charts of the expedition. There are 50 specimens of rocks found in the Enderby Ford mountains, and 45 collected in the Antarctic region by the British in the Terra Nova expedition, 1910-13.

Technical journals about the expedition are also on display. These journals are rarely seen by the general public, who learn about the expeditions from books of fiction or non-fiction. Dr. D. Stewart, instructor in geology, who is responsible for this display, has been classifying and studying rocks since June, 1931, and has studied the specimens from eight Arctic expeditions. His present microscopic work is primarily for scientific classification. In his work with specimens of the second Byrd expedition, Doctor Stewart is working with Dr. F. A. Wade of Miami University.

News Staff Notice

There will be a meeting of all members of the State News editorial and reporting staffs, both old and new, in the State News office at 7 o'clock Thursday night, September 30.

New Police System Takes Over College Patrol on October 1

Sports Program Offers Variety To Coed Fans

This term hockey, badminton, hiking, and roller skating are the most popular sports at Michigan State college. All are controlled by W. A. A. in conjunction with the department of physical education for women. Later in the term teams will be organized in hockey and badminton.

For intramural teams, coeds will find golf and volleyball are offered.

Another popular sport at Michigan State college is swimming. Girls who can qualify are invited to try for Green Splash, an honorary society for which prospective members are tapped during spring term. The qualifications are passing the Red Cross life saving test, being a W. A. A. swimming team during the winter term, and having two terms with at least a C average.

For those who like to swim and do not care to qualify for Green Splash, the pool in the gymnasium is open from 8 a. m. until 12 noon Monday to Friday, inclusive, and from 9 a. m. until noon Saturday.

Frosh Given Free Tuition

Renewal of Scholarships Controlled by Group Under L. C. Plant.

Glen G. Stewart, alumni secretary yesterday released the names of freshmen who have been awarded, without undergraduate scholarships for the current college year. The awards, one of which is apportioned to each senior district, amount to waiver of course fees for one year and are subject to renewal at the discretion of the committee on scholarships of which Prof. L. C. Plant, of the mathematics department, is chairman.

Nomination of candidates is made by alumni clubs and committees, working in cooperation with high school principals, and final selections are based largely on competitive examinations which three high school graduates in each district are privileged to write.

The following are the winners for this year: Warren J. Anderson, Detroit. (Continued on page 3)

C. G. Card Heads County Project

Cock-Pheasant Rearing to be Studied.

Hundreds of cock-pheasants will be released in various parts of the county next Sunday for hunting and breeding purposes by the cooperative pheasant rearing project. The cooperative pheasant rearing project is composed of the Ingoma County Conservation league and the poultry department of the college.

Prof. C. D. Card of the poultry husbandry department is in charge of the project.

A comprehensive study is also being made of the pheasants released to determine how long they live and how far they travel. Each pheasant released bears an identification tag in order that the pheasant rearing project may know when they are shot or captured.

Hundreds of hen pheasants have already been released this year. As soon as the hunting season opens results of the study are expected.

Student Cops to Practice On Campus in Lab Course

WPA Funds Will Provide Money for New Training Building Near Mapes Hall on Harrison Road; Will Contain Gym, Swimming Pool.

On October 1 a new police system formed through the cooperation of the East Lansing state and college police comes into power on the campus. The new system will be headed by Chief Harold Haun of the East Lansing police force, who was secured a short time ago from the state police when East Lansing wished to modernize its police department.

The new system brings campus roads and traffic problems under East Lansing control and officers will be patrolled into the East Lansing court, such traffic problems as the speedway from the hospital to the gymnasium will be far more easily controlled due to the increased power of the campus administration.

Spartans Can Study Greek

Ancient Language Being Taught Here First Year; Latin Increased.

The study of Greek was added this year to the long list of subjects offered by Michigan State and is being taught fall term for the first time in the history of the college.

This language was one of the most important in the old world when Greece was at the height of its fame and glory, but as the country went into decline both politically and commercially, the popularity of the tongue faded with it. There is remaining now, however, a fine field for research in the books and manuscripts surviving that period when Greece had reached the peak of its ascendancy.

Greek is the language of science and philosophy; it was pointed out by Dr. B. T. Orl, of the language department. It is the key to a wealth of words already established and to those which are bound to come to life in the age of invention and progress. And proven beyond a doubt is the fact that persons having at least a knowledge of the most common of most words, gain a decided advantage in building their vocabularies.

One course is offered in the subject, and students are meeting a for various reasons. One noted a daughter of Greek parents, has used the modern Greek language in her home and has become well acquainted with it. It is her desire to gain a deeper background to give added value to the learning she has already acquired through environment. Among others are a language major and two scholars interested in obtaining credit towards study in a theological seminary.

Courses in Latin, which were offered for the first time last year, have been increased to four, one for freshmen, two for sophomores and one for juniors. Classes are held each morning except Saturday in the Union annex.

Four Engineers Added to Staff

F. B. Schultz to Teach Electronics Course.

Among the new members of the engineering staff is F. B. Schultz, 32, Michigan State college, who will teach electronics and electro magnetism. Since leaving college Schultz has been employed by a radio manufacturing company. He will make his home at 204 Maplewood avenue.

W. J. McFarland, Jr., a graduate of Southern Methodist, and Mr. Peterfield of the University of Dakota have accepted positions in the Engineering division. D. Sebel will be assistant in the power laboratory.

False Alarm

A ruined four mop was the only damage reported by the Alpha Xi Delta society in the fire that occurred at their house last night at 10:30. Heat from the furnace caused the mop, left nearby, to smoulder and fall the house with smoke. The East Lansing fire department was called, but before their arrival the source of the smoke was discovered and the fire put out.

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Early Birds Foiled

The new system of obtaining student football tickets appears to be genuinely satisfactory in all but one respect. Sleepy seniors who rolled out of bed at an early hour Monday morning in order to beat the line-up and get good seats, found themselves with what are probably the poorest in the stadium from the standpoint of seeing the game.

If a fan is interested only in the dimple in the star halfback's chin, seats in the fifth or sixth rows are all right. The candid camera artist might find them to his taste, too. But the usual follower of the game is left cold by football physiognomy. He wants to know who made the tackle, or who was carrying the ball. Instead of formations, he sees a mass of tangled arms and legs.

A scientific student of the game will tell you that if you really want to keep your eye on the ball the best place to sit is in the frequently-scorned end zones. Let us not go quite so far as that. Fifty-yard line tickets are still preferred by most spectators provided they are high enough. They should be up at least twenty rows in order to see what's going on.

Most students expected that by obtaining their tickets early they could have their choice of seats. And so they could, if the treasurer's office would put the tickets in a regulation ticket board, such as is used by theatres and auditoriums, where the purchaser could tell at a glance where his seats are. Then a first come, first served policy would really prevail.

—SN—

To Allay Confusion

The orientation problem, supposedly solved by freshman week, could be far better handled if that period were stretched to a fortnight. Freshman week fails to take into consideration the fact that upperclassmen need to become again accustomed to school routine.

The prime factor in the confusion that reigns during the first two weeks of regular school is fraternity and sorority rushing. Although pledging began Sunday night for fraternities, they expect to take fifty per cent more men this week. Used rushing, which will end Friday evening after a nine-party calendar, keeps both sorority women and rushers in a dither until after pledging. Rushing takes more of the upperclassmen's time than it does of freshmen's.

Condemned by National Panhellenic, deferred rushing has never proven a solution. Not only does it create financial difficulties for fraternities, but it prolongs the agony both for rushers and Greek letter societies. Too, the opportunity for illegal rushing increases immensely.

Besides, all extra-curricular activities have to get under way early in the year. Here again it is upperclassmen who are largely involved. Educators agree that the most important part of any new course is the groundwork which is laid at its beginning. Without a thorough understanding of the fundamentals such courses as chemistry, psychology, and mathematics are pretty stiff. Scholastic fatalities could be reduced not a little if students could begin classes under normal conditions.

A feasible plan would be to establish an

organization week following freshman week. All rushing would have to be completed by the end of it, and campus groups, such as the governing bodies and honoraries could meet and set up their year's program.

This scheme would entail the postponement of classes for a week, or better, freshman week could be advanced. Even the loss of a week of classes would mean little except for the record books, since under the present schedule few students have time to look at their texts until after rushing.

—SN—

The Housing Problem

G. R. Heath, new housing director for men, told a State News reporter last week that there is no housing shortage in East Lansing. While it is true that fifty more men could be housed in East Lansing homes, the problem is not one of numbers but of livability and comfort. The kind of rooms that some of them now occupy are not fit environment for any college student.

Many East Lansing families are to be commended for opening their homes to one or more students. Others have taken unfair advantage of the room situation. This does not mean that the price of rooms has been unduly increased—the dean of men's office has an effective control for such practice. But it does mean that many householders, bent on collecting the rent that a roomer will give them, fix up the spare room, no matter what its condition, with inadequate furnishings.

The tragic part of it is that the type of student who thinks enough of a college education to live in such a room is the kind that burns the midnight oil. He should be able to really rest when he does sleep, but good beds are scarce in this sort of quarters. Frequently rooms are poorly heated, with bare floors, and the kind of light that makes study a torture.

Last year Dean Fred T. Mitchell found a student living in an unheated attic, which he reached by crawling up a ladder on the outside of the house. The low price had attracted its occupant, a chap who had the mistaken idea that education meant more than health. Fortunately for him, last winter wasn't the bitter kind of the year before.

Based on the percentage that has prevailed at Michigan State, approximately 3,300 of our 5,000 students are men. Of these, 200 can be sheltered in Wells hall, State's only men's dormitory, which has been antiquated for twenty years; fraternity houses have a 700 capacity; East Lansing residents can take care of 1,600; between 500 and 600 men live with friends or relatives in Lansing and East Lansing.

The fact that half of the men students of the college have to live in rooming houses, indicates better than anything else the crying need for a new men's dormitory. Because women must necessarily be more closely regulated than men, dormitories have been provided for them first. While Mary Mayo and Sarah Williams halls still are not adequate (the former economics building and Halladay house having been converted into temporary co-ed living quarters, while the Union dormitory leaves much to be desired), nevertheless it is time to consider the men.

If for no other reason than that it teaches one to learn to live with people, at least a year of dormitory life should be a part of every college education. The need for one has long been recognized by college officials. All they lack is funds.

—SN—

Mud In Your Eye

Have you ever viewed those hobbling creatures who struggle beneath the burden of rheumatism? Have you ever glimpsed the bent vertebrae of one who has perpetually cramped his back? This a sight which arouses pity and the utmost sympathy.

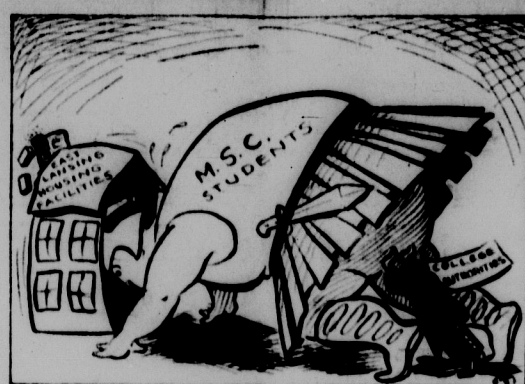
Now, weep for those potential cripples who stooped so much to pick up the empty bottles from the motley of debris in Macklin hall after the victorious Spartan warriors passed the once fierce Tartars beneath the yoke. Aye and verily, sob!

However, it is not this which wreaks most havoc, but the potent fluid contained within these assorted bottles. Liquor attacks the spirit of competitive sport. It derides the "sound body" of which football is the exponent. It gives poor opinion to the men who watch guzzlers so content in their dissipation and arouses disgust in any observer.

When one with drunken breath screeches "Yea, team!", it is no credit to any team to possess such rooters.—E. R. G.

BLACK AND WHITE

By Ozz Warback



In The Rough

With Harvey Harrington

THE FROST IS ON THE PUMPKIN

and the corn is in the shock . . . and the bristle in the air makes me think of hunting. Opening day is almost a month away yet, but it's something to think about. The eternal wrangle as to the comparative merits of a 12, 16, or 20-gauge shall be taken up, discussed, and tabled again. There are shells to be bought, a license to take care of . . . any number of things . . . but still it's in the air! **THINSTHAT**

Rachael Minges is now Mrs. Ken DeLonge—remember him? . . . they live in Cranford, New Jersey . . . Mary (Grosje Pointe Grappler) Maus is called Gogoo by whirl at G. P. . . . Freddie Griswold is "Bunny-Duck" to girl friend Betty Spinning. Eleanor "Birty" Bierkamp (how'd you spell it, Birty?) who was on the receiving end of a sheep-skin last spring, is working for Parke-Davis, in Detroit. She visited the old haunts over the weekend—squired by Bill Lawrence.

WHAT A SYSTEM . . . Rushing is quite a tussle with most of the fraternity boys, but to this Lambda Chi—its just a snap. They hypnotize the boys. At a smoker Sunday night the poor freshmen were crawling around the front room rug on all fours, braying like donkeys, writhing like snakes—doing everything but signing on the dotted line. Wait till you get that tennis lesson, boys!

FROM NOW ON . . . There will be a box hanging in the State News office into which you may place contributions to In the Rough. The strain of writing a column three times a week and going to school is beginning to tell, so by necessity I will welcome all contributions to supplement the notes brought in by Gwendolyn, and Stogies V and XVII.

SUPERSALESMAN . . . The Wolverine, according to Business Manager Benny Core, annually presents Prexy Shaw with a complimentary copy. But not for Betty Lawrence. Her close-fingered Dutch ancestry in Alenstown, Pa., willed her something she can't forget. (No, I don't mean Nippy.)

So she sold Prexy one—and collected. Editor Bill Ingleson doesn't know just what to do now. Certainly Prexy has no use for a second copy, even if it should be free. His compliments will have to be passed on to the president via some other medium.

BLOODY . . . My pal Paul Bunyan shuttles me, so shut up! . . . Speaking of loud things, how's your mouth, Siegfried? . . . And if we are getting down to the subject of clothes, I must admit defeat—Phil Ramirez has a louder pair of pants than do I . . . But Ray Turner's buff coat with the blue stripes and counter-stripes isn't peaceful as a wooded vale, either. . . . Mary Todd Beiknap's contribution: censored. . . . This influx of moccasins from the eastern wilderness in the vicinity of Buffalo and NYC seems to have taken hold—Jimmie Hays says he's going to wear his to class any day now. You're a chump, Jimmie. Lots of us have been doing that right along . . . a wonder some enterprising local haberdasher wouldn't lay in a stock of beef coats, seen as how people around here (no names mentioned) drink so much of the amber brew . . . Bud McComb's little cousin Yostle (Mickey) certainly contributes considerably to the esthetic rating of the family . . . Clyde Taylor goes for no names mentioned, but her initials are Lois Wendt . . . Charlie Dutton is going to transfer to Hotel Ad so that he can can Peaches Jake, laugh, end of joke . . . Bob Harner has succeeded in plunking his pin on Ducky Duckwitz. It was a dark night, and she couldn't see what it was.

SAMSON . . . Fresh Jean Fjetland seems to

get around—look her up, boys. Dorothy Darling's tongue is hitched in the middle and wags at both ends . . . All the girls say of fresh Jimmie Taylor: "Isn't he cute, though?" . . . Howie Lehman, also '41, tickles a mean ivory . . . Jane Crowe says it was a right, not a left, that floored Junior Games . . . Bronx-Indian Ed Gewirtz is the man whose initials (E. R. G.) adorned the bottom of two editorials in the paper last issue—so now you know. . . . Robt. H. D'Arcy, star mouth-man of Detroit's Central high school, claims he can do any job on the campus better than the person doing it—he should put his mind to it—what mind? . . . Greek and Latin faculty-man Oll reminds me of an Airedale—nice Airedale, though . . . When is J-J-J-Jim Brakeman's theatre party coming off?—same night as the annual free show? . . . Bill Porter's band will play in the Union at Ann Arbor after the game Saturday.

By the way, Escalibur fall term dance and tapping will be held in the Union the Saturday night of the Marquette game.

WE HOPE . . . We of the Spartan staff are now claiming that our bragschild will erupt Friday. Before we said Wednesday. Before that we said Wednesday of freshman week. The second delay is the result of an engraving company's failure to deliver on time the cuts necessary to printing cartoons and photo shots.

And, honest, it'll be out Friday—we hope. How's about saving a dime for it?

From the Tower

by Jack Yunch

Human Nature Department—In a distant city the other day a friend of ours was startled out of a fit of despondent loafing over lunch by a feminine voice, saying very excitedly, "You can't talk like that to me, I'm not your husband!" This was followed by a hair-pulling fight, second in excitement, says our friend, only to the recent Hemingway-Eastman bout, and just as reasonable.

The last issue of the State News, famous campus newspaper, carried a fetching front-page story about how they were planting flowers for all the big-wigs of English literature in the botanical gardens. If, for instance, Browning wrote about a pink hydrangea, you could go down to the Beal Gardens and there would be a pink hydrangea, all tagged up with what Browning said about it. This is very clever, because even the smartest people never would have thought of Browning as a factor in the propagation of pink hydrangeas, but it sounds just a little as if the whole scheme was started by pure whimsy. Even so we were pretty strongly affected because we, too, have a passing interest in English literature. After the idea floated around in dark places of our brain for a while we began to see the magnitude of the plan as a whole, and to understand some criticisms and suggestions.

Before we go any further we want to say that although there were several additions to the English department we want to protest the paragraph about an "addition to the hilly collection," as a mere journalistic slur, with no foundation in truth.

But what hurt us more than anything else was the idea that they didn't pay any attention to American literature. Now a country that turns out so much immortal literature every day as this country does ought to get a few pots of flowers anyway. Our idea is to plant flowers for all our leading American writers. The flowers will be representative of the authors so that as soon as you look at a man's flower you can tell how good his book is. This will save all sorts of time, because if somebody gives you a book all you have to do is take a look at the author's flower and right away you will know whether you want to read the book or not. This will be a tremendous advance in criticism, because in the old days you at least used to have to read the criticism to find out about an author. From now on you won't even have to read or be cultured, you know your authors by just a glance, or perhaps a sniff. Walt Whitman, for instance, would have a large plot of dandelions. Sinclair Lewis could have a nice sturdy batch of skunk cabbage, and Theodore Dreiser might be represented by a mixture of dried peeples and nightshade. Michael Gold has caused us considerable trouble because he doesn't fit in very well with any flower, but we finally decided on an old pink geranium in a tomato can. The geranium will have to be pretty badly worm-eaten, and the tomato can must be covered with mud, but the idea, we think, is there.

Experts will be set to work developing a hairy lily, to be named the Hemingway lily, and to be nourished, if possible, on Scotch. We haven't thought much about Max Eastman yet. It looks as if we'll have to vary the flower scheme and just have various bugs and plant diseases to represent some authors. For instance, Sherwood Anderson might be represented by the chestnut blight.

The project seems so important to us that we are going to go to work right away agitating for an appropriation, which we can call the American Literature Perpetuation Fund. It will be pretty expensive because the garden won't have many perennials, but we hope to rely upon gifts from sympathizers. Only a few minutes ago someone walked in with a faded violet in memory of James Hilton.

Our inferiority complex mauls us viciously every time we hear a hopeful freshman rusher talk about the future, and all his plans to educate himself. We feel like cuffing to him in a sup-

Student Pulse

Dear Editor:

I would like to state a few things in regard to our radio station, WKAR. Evidently whoever arranges the so-called programs that emanate from it has a very faint idea as to what type programs a college audience enjoys. The classics are O. K. in their place, but a steady diet of them is rather indigestible. Phonograph records we can play ourselves, especially the antiquated tunes that Mr. Coleman evidently thinks are representative of modern music. Is this college, one of the largest in the state, unable to buy a few new records?

Mr. Coleman also seems to be very reluctant to give any of our own college talent any time on the air. And, believe it or not, there really is some fine possibilities being passed up. Why not start an amateur hour on WKAR, . . . at least it couldn't be much worse than the stagnating drive now being thrust upon us. If it were properly supervised and arranged, it could be interesting as well as entertaining.

Very truly yours,
Eugene P. Derragon.

No Job Hunters

Hamilton, N. Y.—(ACP)—Worry about getting jobs does not plague Colgate University seniors because Dr. George H. Estabrook, head of the placement bureau, has promised each one a position.

"Every Colgate senior to be graduated this June can have a job if he really wants it, but he must remember that the positions are not vice-presidencies," he laughed.

Of the 200 seniors, 10 will teach, 45 will enter graduate schools and the rest will be absorbed in the business world.

Business concerns are looking for college graduates as in no other recent year, he said. But these men are started in low-salaried positions. One company starts graduates as janitors, and the oil companies break in newcomers in service stations.

There may be no connection in items but in the 1937 Summer Session catalogue of the University of Wisconsin under "courses for Men and Women," the first course listed is "Social Dancing" and the second, "First Aid to the Injured."

pleating manner and whispering. "What is this education, anyway?"

Yesterday we went over and examined Morrill Hall, looking gingerly into all the rooms and feeling pretty stuffy and uneasy all over. Part of it was probably due to the faint whisp of sanctity which still hangs about the building, a holdover from its old "Coop" days, but most of it was caused by an awful feeling that we might confuse members of the faculty with some of the workmen that are still scurrying around. This disturbed our collegiate sense of hierarchy so much that we had to rush over to the Union dining room and look once more at the little line of high-chairs which are placed in the corner. This is always reassuring. Even if we discover that we are receiving lectures in sociology from a bricklayer, we are safe in the knowledge that the high-chairs are still there, that in the midst of all its ponderous sophistication even Michigan State pays its respects to the normal, unconcerned two-year-old.

Rich's has a new bar and lounge in the basement that is so dressed up and decorated that even a co-ed can dissipate there in an aura of respectability.

Patronize your local advertisers

Bug-Hunter Tours Europe and Takes 6,000 Micro-Shots

After a business tour of the notable entomological gardens in England, Holland, Austria, Germany, and Hungary, C. W. Sabrosky is back at his desk in the entomology department of the college.

Mr. Sabrosky stated that the trip was a success, and that he thoroughly enjoyed it. He was entertained much of the time by various museum officials. However, when asked if he was glad to be back in the United States, he said, "You bet I am, and few people appreciate the great advantages that the United States has over foreign countries." While abroad, he took some six thousand entomological photographs, most of which were microscopic.

Sabrosky sailed from New York on the Berengaria on July 21, returning on the Queen Mary on September 20.

BULLETIN

The Student Grange will hold a regular business meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in room 400, Ag hall. All members are urged to be present.

The presidents of the various women's organizations will meet Tuesday evening at 8:30, in the office of the dean of women to discuss plans for the Co-ed Carnival.

Orchestra meets at 3 o'clock Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. A Cappella choir at 4 o'clock Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

All students desiring loans from the Methodist Student Loan Fund must file application with William Genne in the Peoples church before October 1.

All Wolverine order books must be checked at the Wolverine office, Room 14 Union annex, either this afternoon from 2 to 5, or Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 5.

There will be a short meeting of the officers of La Cofratina in the Union lounge, Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Miss Elida Yakely requests that all students notify the registrar's office at once of any change in address, in order that corrections can be made before the college directory goes to press.

CLASSIFIED

Rate: 11 cents per line, 25 cents minimum. Payable in advance at State News office, basement, 1 Union Annex, by noon preceding publication.

LOST—On West Grand River, Friday key case. Finder please call Ed. Aker, broker, Delta Sigma Phi, 2-1364.

FOUND—Black purse, left at Alpha Gamma Delta house at first rushing on Saturday, September 18. Owner please call at house.

GARAGE FOR RENT—222 East street.

FOR RENT—Double room, 4 apartment house. First blocks from campus. Double deck bed, superman. Phone 2-4307.

FOR SALE—2 Jewel gas stoves, 4 W. Shandy 501 Ann. Phone 2-2891.

WANTED—Another college girl to share room with college girl \$3 per week. 583 Charles. Phone 2-9147.

STUDENTS' Special Trade in Allowance on Your Old Radio

Radios, \$2.50 and up
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ADMISSION 30 CENTS—YOUR PAL FREE

NOW PLAYING

DICK SNYDER and His ORCHESTRA
with EVELYN GILL

WPA Contest To Present Play Prize

New York Performance Promised Winning Production.

Some Michigan State college student with literary ability may be \$250 richer by next year, for all are eligible to enter the American Play contest of the WPA Federal theatre project. Plays must be submitted on or before November 2.

While there is no arbitrary limitation of subject matter the Federal theatre is particularly eager to obtain scripts based on observation of contemporary American life and the American scene, and will bear its particular needs in mind in making its award. To encourage younger authors, contestants are limited to those who have not yet achieved in any commercial Broadway production more than one run exceeding three weeks on Broadway or 28 performances on the road.

PROMISE BROADWAY RUN

The Federal theatre project guarantees a professional production with a run of at least two weeks in New York City for the prize-winning play. For the use of this play, regular rental will be paid. Rights for production in other Federal theatres within the next six months are reserved by the Federal theatre project.

The project will also give professional production to such other plays submitted as seem to its judges worthy of production. These plays will be announced at the same time as the prize-winning play, and will be produced within six months of announcement.

NEWSMEN WILL JUDGE

Plays submitted must be the work of residents of the United States and must be scripts not previously submitted to any of the established play reading bureaus of the Federal Theatre Project.

The judges will be Richard Lockridge, drama critic of the New York Sun; Lloyd Lewis, drama critic of the Chicago Daily News; and W. E. Oliver, drama critic of the Los Angeles Herald Express.

Michigan State college students interested in writing a play for competition for the \$250 top prize may secure details of the contest from W. W. Johnston of the English department.

Prep Physicists Make PA System

High School Speakers to Face Microphone.

The physics department at East Lansing high school has recently designed and constructed a public address system, according to Herbert Graham, instructor in physics and mathematics.

The public address system will allow students to participate in varied exercises. From the technical standpoint, the modern addition to the school's equipment allows physics students to study the mechanism first-hand rather than from printed descriptions. Many experiments are planned for them.

The acquisition is also good news to English and speech. "With the use of this system," she said, "we will be able to give students training in speaking comparable to radio experience. Speech defects, too, can be identified much more easily."

Building Permits

During the past week six building permits have been issued by the office of the city clerk in East Lansing. They are as follows:

Neis, Michaelson, 528 Sunrise Court, permit for \$6,000, and 515 Sunrise Court, for \$6,000; R. B. Garlock, 321 Orchard for \$5,000; L. E. Cobb, 416 Grove, for \$1,800; James Degman, 835 Rosewood, for \$4,000; I. F. Huddleson, 644 Sunset Lane, for \$3,000.

Sanitary Plan Adopted In Local Restaurants

All East Lansing boarding houses and restaurants which support five or more patrons will now be forced to procure a license issued by the local health department. This new regulation was adopted in order to insure more sanitary eating conditions.

M.S.C. Laundry is Operating In New Quarters This Fall

By Carolyn Dudgey

Those rumors you've been hearing about a new laundry over behind Olds Hall are backed by facts. Yes, gals and guys, there actually is such an establishment in that very place. It's another one of those little favors the administration of M. S. C. is constantly doing for the student body.

This spring, when plans to convert the Women's building into the Liberal Arts building became definite, the M. S. C. laundry was informed it would have to find other quarters than Morrill hall. So the staff added a wing to the Stores building and moved in.

In the basement of the new wing are two storerooms, a sewing room, and a class-room for institutional administration students who elect the winter course in institutional laundry. Above these rooms, and on the ground floor, are the main work-room of the laundry, and the office. The people you find there say they're just getting settled and apologized for the messy appearance, but to an outsider things look spiffy.

Upon entering, you are confronted by stacks and stacks of dazzling white uniforms, from all parts of the campus, towels from the gym (approximately 2,250 towels are laundered there each week), sheets and pillow cases, all balanced neatly on clean white laundry carts. As you move on toward the office, you pass rows of electric mangles, wash-wheels, extractors, and tumblers (ironers, washing machines, and driers to you).

Inside the office you will find a little gray-haired lady who informs you concerning laundry collections (on Monday and Thursday), deliveries (on Wednesday and Saturday) and the extremely low prices which include laundering and mending. If you wish further information, you are directed to room eight of the Home Economics building, where you are greeted by the busy and business-like supervisor of the laundry, Mrs. Lois S. Hays.

Mrs. Hays, who is also an instructor in the institutional administration department of the Home Economics division, has been in charge of the laundry long enough to know all about it. She tells interesting things from its background; that it was established in 1923 under the jurisdiction of the buildings and grounds department; that, in 1932, the Home Economics division took it over and arranged for an institutional laundry course which includes three laboratory periods per week of actual work in the laundry; and that arrangements are being made for the M. S. C. laundry truck, borrowed from the stores department, to pick up student laundry at the dormitories, and various other points on the campus.

Enginers Will Hear Convention Reports

Reports of the national convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will be the feature of the MSC branch's first meeting of the year at 7:30, Wednesday, September 29, in room 108 Olds hall.

Plans for the coming year will also be discussed. The group hopes to take inspection trips to places of engineering interest, and to include in their regular meetings talks by professional engineers and papers by their own members.

The president of A. I. E. E. cordially invites all engineering students to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Plans for the coming year will also be discussed. The group hopes to take inspection trips to places of engineering interest, and to include in their regular meetings talks by professional engineers and papers by their own members.

STEWART ANNOUNCES SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Truman Bishop, Almont; Chas. W. Johnson, River Rouge; John Budinski, Litchfield; Robert M. Cortwright, Unionville; Herbert Chapman, Holland; Clair Cooley, Lansing; Frances Elliot, Coloma; Anita French, Albion; Victor G. Gaskin, Bentley; Ben Good, Pinconning.

Tom Graf, Monroe; Arnold Hall, Trenary; Helen Honkala, Piquette; Jacqueline Howard, Bangor; Betty E. Johnson, Ludington; Betty Lou Jacobson, Marquette; Eugene Kelley, Buchanan; Robert Kreeger, Franklin; Frances LaBelle, Flint; Thomas D. Laney, Grand Rapids; Miles Newell, Detroit; Marvin Osborne, Scotts; Florinae Penfold, Frankfort; Merritt Reeves, Detroit; C. Granville Sharpe Jr., Detroit; Wilma Stark, Midland; Doris Sumner, Portland; Betty Townsend, Petoskey; William Zavitz, Eaton Rapids; and Naomi McNeal, South Haven.

The bequest of \$5,000.00 by H. Fred Behrens of Wheeling, W. Va., to Washington and Jefferson college is the largest ever made available to the institution.

Misfit Uniforms Remain Bane Of Frosh

The first year basic R. O. T. C. uniforms, commonly known as monkey suits, always remind upperclassmen of their freshman days when they were issued supplies that did not fit.

This year the boys in monkey suits seem more ludicrous than ever. The freshman class must be composed of giants and shrimps. At least there are not enough suits to fit all the boys. The tall fellows seem to have trouble with their trousers while the short ones are lost in their coats.

The sudden change in trouser line might call for boots in all basic military courses to alleviate two threatened catastrophes—one, serious sickness this winter from over-exposure and two, lack of future appropriations by the state, which will not tolerate private instruction to grade schools.

However, this situation is nothing when we turn to the case of the fellow who just doesn't fit his coat. As one diminutive freshman whimpered to an upper-classman after having been picked up out of the road, "I don't mind tripping on the coat nor having the belt buckle bump my knees, but I do hate to have folks ask me where I am going with daddy's uniform."

No Council Meeting

According to Harry C. Lott, city clerk, there was no meeting of the city council last night because enough aldermen could not be assembled. Alderman Adams, whose wife died recently, is now "somewhere in Texas," and Doctor Maher is vacationing near Traverse City. Mr. Lott said that there was no important business to be discussed.

Five Parties Open Season

Dancers Swing Praises of Football Team in Union.

The social season at M. S. C. was formally opened with four fraternity parties last Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Dunford and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Logsdon acted as patrons at the Sigma Nu pledge dance. Bill Porter and band furnished the music. Frankie Prindle played for the Psi party. A radio party was given by the Phi Chi Alphas. Arno Weiss furnished the rhythms for the Theta Kappa Nu party where Prof. and Mrs. S. G. Bergquist and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carlson were the patrons.

The sororities entertained at luncheons preceding the football game. Those students not attending the various sorority parties found relaxation at the Union Victory Dance where Bob Siegrist and his orchestra were the swing-masters. This afternoon there will be another tea dance in the Union lasting from 4:30 to 5:45 with Bob Siegrist furnishing the tunes.

Attention!

Will all those students who signed up to work on the Wolverine please appear at their appointed time beginning today, Tuesday, September 28.

WKAR Mails Programs

On October 1 WKAR will publish and mail six thousand program schedules. These programs will be sent only on request, and will contain the schedule of programs for the year.

COLLEGE STATION WKAR OPENS FALL PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

program will be arranged and presented by the Home Economics club, a student organization. The Farm Service hour will be continued from 12 to 1 p. m. daily.

Included among the music features will be the popular Stalberg trio, composed of faculty members of the music department, to be heard at 4:30 p. m. daily, and the People's symphony, broadcasting at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday and Friday.

The schedule for the "College of the Air" is: Animal Feeding, 1 p. m. Monday; German, 2:15 p. m. Monday; "Looking in on the Family," presented by the home economics extension staff at 3 p. m. the first Monday in each month, and general economics at 3 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Women's Bible Class

Has Bohemian Dinner

The Business Women's Bible class met Wednesday evening, for a Bohemian dinner at the new home of Mrs. Mildred Matthews, at Maple Rapids. Following the dinner, a business meeting was conducted with Miss Bertha Beebe presiding because of the absence of both the president and vice-president.

The group decided to hold a rummage sale later in the fall, and the study group will be conducted, the same as last year, under the direction of Miss Jessie Clark.

W. C. T. U. Holds Meeting

The executive board of the East Lansing W. C. T. U. met recently at the home of Mrs. L. J. Hill to discuss plans for the year's work. The first meeting of the fall will be held October 19. New officers

"State's Smartest Dance Music"
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PUNCH-DRUNK FOOTBALL STARS!

Former Player Makes Sensational Accusations Against the National Sport

Charges Gridiron Ruins Men's Minds and Bodies

Why do half-backs become half-wits?
What is the scientific explanation for stumble-backs and stumble-backs?
What startling thing happened to 7 members of a great championship team, including a famous All-American quarterback?
Why do so many former players contract tuberculosis?

Find the answers in an amazing Liberty article:

"STUMBLE-BACKS—Does Football Make Players Stupid?"
by Frank Scully

Scully knows football as a sports writer and a player. But today he is sorry that he was the man who restored football to Columbia after the war. In his startling article he cites numerous case histories to prove his damaging charges against football. Every player—every fan—MUST read "Stumble-backs" in the current issue of

Liberty 5c

Out today—on sale everywhere

"SPENCER TRACY CONQUERS HIMSELF" also in this issue

Insist on Getting the Best in Dance Music. Be sure the Orchestra You Hire is a Member of the

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SOCIAL CHAIRMEN: Call 2-7036 or 5-2944 for a List of A. F. of M. BANDS

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...Turkish tobacco... world famous for aroma and fragrance... no other tobacco like it on earth. The import duty alone is 35c a pound. Chesterfield goes half way around the world to get these fine Turkish tobaccos to add their spicy flavor to the best mild ripe tobaccos of our own South.

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Michigan State Opens Season With 19-0 Win Over Wayne

SPORT INTERLUDES--

Spartans Should Win

by George Maskin

Michigan State should defeat Michigan at Ann Arbor next Saturday or the fourth straight time. We are convinced the Spartans will win after watching them topple Wayne University, 19-0, last Saturday.

Our reasons for picking State are non-partisan, rather than partisan as one might suppose from a collegiate columnist. We base our selection on what we have seen and heard during the last month.

State's triumph over Wayne will be invaluable to the Spartans when they clash with the Wolverines. The first game generally is considered one of the most difficult for a team.

Prior to the opener a team never has been tested under actual playing conditions. There are new men, who take the field shaky and nervous.

Most of all in that first game, rough features of a team's offensive and defensive tactics show up, which the coaches failed to notice during practice sessions.

From Saturday's game, the Spartan coaches learned much more about their team than did the five Michigan scouts who worked feverishly in the press box.

Charley Bachman tested his reserves for the first time in the heat of a regular game. He saw certain of them make mistakes, which easily can be ironed out in time for the Michigan game.

He became convinced there are members of the squad who need considerable experience before they are ready for the tough wars ahead. Similarly, he discovered newcomers, who despite their lack of varsity experience, already are capable of taking positions in the State lineup.

MICHIGAN SCOUTS DIDN'T OBTAIN NEW MATERIAL HERE SATURDAY

The Michigan scouts went back to Ann Arbor without getting any new material to show their charges. State used very few plays Saturday, not being willing to tip the Wolverine eagle-eyes off with too much.

At Ann Arbor this week, in addition to building a defense for the State offense, the Michigan coaches are faced with the job of rounding their team into condition for what probably will be the most important game the Wolverines will play this season.

Harry Kipke and his aides still aren't sure on a starting lineup. It's rather difficult selecting 11 men to start an important game when your only information

about them was procured in practice or in any previous season.

Many are the cases of a player who went great guns one year, becoming a complete flop the next and vice versa. The same holds true in practice. We know an instance where a star in practice was useless in a game. We also have seen the practice failure star in a game.

That's why the Wayne game will prove invaluable to State. It gave the Spartan players a chance to better familiarize themselves under game conditions, and at the same time afford Bachman an opportunity to learn all important details about his club.

FAILURE OF SPARTANS TO SCORE MORE AGAINST WAYNE REVEALED

In the press box Saturday, State was criticized sharply for its inability to produce after crossing the Wayne 20-yard line. The Spartans rushed the ball continually into pay territory only to be stopped on all but three occasions by Wayne.

Most of the big game was played on the quarterbacks. In midfield they directed play around the Wayne ends, but once inside the Tartar 20-yard line they chose other methods of attempting to gain ground.

Fortunately for the Spartans, their passing attack clicked brilliantly against the Tartars. So said the experts.

It might be stated the failure of the Spartans to do much in pay territory didn't bother Bachman. Before the game he had issued orders barring the quarterbacks from using almost half of the State plays, unless it was necessary.

The Spartans knew they were the best team after five minutes of play. It would have been stupid to show their best scoring plays to the Wolverine scouts.

Then, too, State players obviously weren't taking any chances of getting injured. And they didn't, all 40 of them whom Bachman sent into action.

As one Spartan put it under the showers Saturday, "We just were getting warmed up today, but watch us Saturday."

Knowing the Spartans as they do, they shouldn't disappoint their public Saturday.

State Seeks 4th Straight Over Wolves

Reserves Show to Advantage Against Tartars; Pass Attack Shines.

By Vic Spanio

"Make it four in a row over Michigan."

That is the battle cry in the Spartan grid camp as the men coached by Charley Bachman go through their drills in preparation for the Wolverines at Ann Arbor next Saturday. A spirit of intense enthusiasm and confidence can be noticed by the onlookers as the Spartans carry out their duties in the drill.

If State manages to accomplish this feat, the Spartans will be the first team in the Wolverines' history to perform this. Only the mighty Gophers from Minnesota, coached by Bernie Berman, have beaten Michigan three times in succession.

STRAIGHT FOOTBALL

Employing little but straight football Michigan State's Spartans threw off the cover of the 1937 season with a rousing 19 to 0 win over a game Wayne eleven last Saturday in Macklin Field.

Saving nearly everything for the all-important scrap this week-end with the Wolverines, Coach Charley Bachman did not use his varsity much, frequently substituting a whole team at a time. The Wayne game clearly showed that Bachman need not worry over his replacements because they handled themselves in great style.

Two of the three touchdowns scored were registered by passes and on the other one a pass paved the way. Johnny Pingel, around whom the Spartan attack centers, flipped several nifties. A twelve-yard pass from Pingel to Ole Nelson accounted for the initial marker midway in the first period. Then just before the first period ended, Nelson grabbed a pass from Ciolek and was downed on the five-yard stripe. Usif Haney plunged over that spot on the next play to score the second marker. Haney failed to convert either time, being smothered by the Tartar linemen.

PREMIER SCORES

Soon after the opening of the third stanza, Ernie Bremer, who substituted for Nelson, made a story-book catch of a pass tossed by Ciolek as he crossed over the Wayne goal. Les Bruckner, who substituted for Haney, split the crossbars with a perfect placement to wind up the Spartan scoring.

Throughout the game State clearly outplayed the doughty Wayne warriors, amassing 22 first downs against their opponents' two. The Spartan running attack did not function any too smoothly except in mid-field.

College Golf Meet to Open Pass Snatcher

Entries for Tournament Close Friday Night.

Coach Ben VanAlstyne has announced that entries for the all-college golf tournament will close Friday, October 1, entries can be made at the gym on the bulletin board.

VanAlstyne is scouting for new material and urges all who have any ability to enter. All but award winners from previous years will be eligible for the championship. Ed Flowers, member of last year's team, will have charge of the tournament.

The qualifying rounds will be played next week at the Groesbeck Municipal golf course. This course, while not an outstanding one, is good enough to give the contestants a good trial.

Roy Nelson, winner of last year's tournament and member of the team, will be back as will Ed Flowers. The only member lost by graduation is Neal "Scotty" Taylor. With most of the squad back and Warner "Bud" Tansey coming up this year, State should have a team that can show up well in any competition.

Returns to Action



Tommy Gortat, sturdy senior guard who yesterday put on a suit for the first time in a week. Gortat, weighing only 173, out-plays many a heavier opponent.

Brown Credited for Record Of State Harrier Champions

By Tom Mercy

When considering long-distance runners, Michigan State college has come to be recognized through out the country as the "home of champions."

What more fitting slogan could be attributed to the home of five national cross country winners, the last four in a row, and teams that have been defeated but twice in dual meets during the last seven years.

Such a record has been largely due to the man known around these parts as the "builder of champions," Coach Lauren P. Brown, better known to his squad as Brownie. A former Spartan distance champion himself, he has turned out teams during his five years as cross country coach that have chalked up a record such as has never before been equaled in the history of the school.

Brownie climaxed his successful college career as captain of the team in 1930 by going undefeated in dual meets, finished third in the national IC4A meet, and being chosen on the All-American track team. He was known as State's "mighty mite" of the under paths.

In 1932, his first year as coach, his boys went undefeated in dual meets and finished fourth in the IC4A. That was considered as one of State's top years, but it was only the beginning. The following season the team again took the measure of all its dual opponents while coping first place honors in the Michigan Intercollegiate, the State A, A U, and Central Intercollegiate runs.

Brown then took his squad to New York and brought home both the team and individual trophies from the IC4A meet, starting a string of victories in that particular run that has yet to be broken. In 1934 the IC4A and State Intercollegiate titles were taken in addition to all of the dual meets. The Spartans finished second in the Central Intercollegiate and National AAU. Both the State and Central Intercollegiate meets as well as the IC4A were added to State's record in 1935, and a dual meet to Indiana was the only mar on last year's schedule.

Such stars as Clark Chamberlain, Tom Otley, Ed Bechtold, and Ken Waite have been developed under Brownie's training, and he is now grooming Dick Frey to carry on after Waite graduates this June. However, he does not base the success of his teams on individual runners, believing that the strength of the squad lies in

Notice, Fencers!

Members of the varsity fencing team, freshman fencers, and all others who are interested in fencing are requested to attend an important meeting to be held in the fencing room in the gym at five o'clock next Tuesday, September 29.

Ernie Bremer, veteran end seems certain to see a lot of action against the Wolverines. He scored a touchdown in Wayne contest.

East Lansing Eleven Girds For Central

Injury of Schieve Causes Shift of Plans on Trojan Squad.

By Charles Dutton

The Central game is the object of all preparations at the nightly practice sessions of the East Lansing high school football squad this week. The main thought, not only of the squad, but also of the entire student body is "Beat Central." This game is to the Trojans what the Michigan game is to State.

As a result of the team's mediocre showing against Eaton Rapids last Friday Coach Shaver has heavy workouts scheduled for every night this week. He is going to spend some time on fundamentals because he was dissatisfied with the tackling and blocking and team play in general.

He says the team that starts this week will be a much better drilled team than the one that took the field last Friday.

The only major casualty of the game was the knee injury that George Schieve, veteran guard, received. This will keep him out of action for a week at least and his loss will create a new problem for Shaver.

He will probably have to shift some one out of the backfield into the guard position as he has no other guards capable of taking over Schieve's position.

CHIEF SAYS: Diehl Is Example Of State Fight

By Harry Speelman
State Football Star

Big George Gemblis, Wayne punter, didn't seem to do so well this year. Seems that old George was being rushed a little.

When Dave Diehl, the Dansville "dasher," comes out of a huddle you would think he was going to tear down the stadium — a swell example of Spartan fighting spirit.

Ron Alling almost folded a Wayne guard up like an accordion on one of Gene Ciolek's pass plays.

Nelson Schrader really stacked things up fine at left tackle. Gemblis ran into him once and by the expression on his face he must have thought he ran into the stadium wall.

Popular on State "11"

Blondes are popular members of the Michigan State college football squad this fall. Coach Charley Bachman has three tow-headed right halfbacks and is having trouble deciding which one of the three to start. All have the qualifications that Bachman demands in his ball carriers. They are Jack Coolidge, Jr., Sam Nazimov and Edward Pearce.

Frosh Track Men Getting Into Shape

Distance Runner Prospects Are Bright For Next Year

For the past few days a large number of freshmen fellows, imbued with the desire to run or enter in field events, have been toiling hard under the warm September sun preparing to get in condition.

General conditioning has been highly stressed the past few days and will continue to be so for at least two more weeks. It one happens to visit the track, he will probably hear Assistant Coach Francis Diltrich giving out commands to various individuals such as, "bring your knees up higher," "slow down your jog," "keep your sweat suit on," "do your exercises."

Those hailing from "Radio City" in the heart of New York are Bernard Aronson, a cross country runner of exceptional talent; Joseph Martin, who has run the mile in 4:33, which is excellent running for a high school runner; Edward Mills, who topped first in the mile run of a conference meet, and Almo Equitero, who has crossed the tape at 4:40.

The freshman track and cross country team needs a manager. All freshmen interested in this kind of work and who have the time to spare are urged by the coaches to report to Robert McDonnell.



In THE SATURDAY EVENING POST this week

WILL STOLEN SIGNALS win the World Series?

IN THE SAME ISSUE

BEGIN A NEW ROMANTIC NOVEL And One Was Beautiful

Would you reveal a sister's crime to save the man you love? Start this powerful story of young love and a crime that upset the lives of three people. First of six exciting parts.

by ALICE DUER MILLER

Author of "MANSLAUGHTER"

AND Damon Runyon's story "A Job for The Macaroni" . . . "Uncharted Honey Moon" by Ruth and Bill Albee . . . Thomas McMorris introduces "The little thug" Frederick, aged eleven, in "Difficult Child" . . . "Cloudy to Fair" by M. G. Chute . . . "Dead Mileage" by Joseph Marshall . . . "Seven Must Die," a South Seas mystery by James Warner Bellah . . . And cartoons, editorials, poetry. Plenty of fun in this week's Post.

A SECOND BASEMAN unwittingly tips off each pitch to the batter, and his team loses a World Series. A catcher casually touches his shirt or someone hollers "Come on, Hank," and an entire team knows the next play. Signals run a ball game, and signals can ruin a game when a smart opponent steals them from you. Here's how baseball's tricky sign language works, and what happens when dug-out detectives discover the mysterious hipper-dipper. Read "Will They Steal This Series?"

by STANLEY FRANK

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