

TODAY'S GUEST
EDITORIAL
By Elton McVay
President, Panhellenic Council

Michigan State News

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No. 6

Today's Campus

Jeckyll & Hyde?

One of the guards on the University of Michigan team to face State Saturday is Frederick C. Olds. Could it be that Frederick C. Olds is a State journalism major, who served on the editorial board of the State News last spring, and is now a member of the editorial board of the State News?

It's a Secret!

Secrets shrouds the formation to be displayed by the State band in Ann Arbor Saturday, but Capt. Mark Doty, who replaced Capt. H. J. Gollightly last year as drill master, promises several new and novel combinations. The band, with only half of last year's members back, has been working every night to be prepared for its first appearance on the field this week end.

Don't Forget!

Attendance may be a subject for amusing quips, but it will not be an appreciated personality trait at Ann Arbor Saturday. L. L. Frimodig, assistant athletic director, warns all students that they must have their books as well as their tickets, in order to be admitted to the game. As further instruction, he announces that all State students must enter through Gate 10.

New Desk Man

Frequenters of the Union have noticed that the desk has recruited another employee during the last week. He is Neil Barner, a sophomore hotel administration student. He comes from South Haven.

Epidemic

It is the old adage that a poor beginning makes a good ending. State students should be in perfect health at the end of the term. An epidemic of colds has kept the college hospital filled and sent others there for treatment during these first two weeks. Scarcely a dormitory, a rooming house or a fraternity or sorority residence is without its victims. R. M. Olin, director of the health service, reports that the hospital is treating about 200 students for colds each day.

Retort

Erin Shen, State student from Peiping, has a novel answer for the question that well-meaning but ill-informed persons ask him as to the outcome of the Sino-Japanese war. He predicts the Japs will run out of money before they can prosecute their "punitive" war to a satisfactory close.

Nice Fellows

The best story to come out of fraternity rushing this year concerns a young local freshman. After dinner last night was held in an upstairs room at one of the houses, where he listened to the usual pep talk with round eyes and an open mouth. When the members of the brotherhood had finished and were reaching for the pledge pin, said freshman remarked, "I like your bunch, a and this is a swell house, but I've already pledged Phi Delta."

Good Service!

In the fall of 1929, when President Shaw was director of the Michigan State experiment station, cards were mailed for the revision of the station's mailing list Sept. 6, 1937—nearly ten years after the card was first sent—Doctor E. A. Bouchard, Romania, returned the card with his address.

Urey Back at State

Prof. O. Urey, of the economics department, has just returned from Lawrence county, where he has been conducting a research project on "Milk Marketing."

Formals Extended Over Three Terms; Ticket Tax Limited

Action Taken Due to Lack of Dancing Space in Winter Term.

Committee Will Set Party Dates

Four Major Social Events to Fall Within Winter Season.

Formal season, once confined to the twelve weeks of winter term, will be extended this year into fall and spring terms. This announcement was made after a meeting of the faculty-student social committee Tuesday afternoon.

One phase of the plan places limitations on ticket prices of all formal parties. The J-Hop, most expensive of the formals, has been limited to \$7. Three others: the Military ball, Varsity club party, and Senior ball will be limited to \$5. All other campus formals will be held under a top price of \$3. These four parties will come in winter term.

SUBMIT DATES

Societies applying for party dates must report to Dean Conrad's office before the close of the third week of this term, it was announced by the committee. Each group may submit three choices, listed in order of preference. The formal schedule, with the exception of the J-Hop to be held February 4, will be made up from these lists. Each society will be limited to one formal.

The faculty-student social committee, which governs all campus activities, is composed of Deans Emmons, Conrad, Dye, and Huston, and students Elsie McKibbin and Art Freeman.

HALLS IN DEMAND

Extension of the formal season into fall and winter terms resulted from the limited dancing facilities offered by Lansing and East Lansing. During last winter term there were often as many as nine formal parties on one Friday evening.

Many fraternities and sororities hold their parties at home, but the demand of larger groups for halls has not been filled in past seasons. The proposal that the use of courtyards be limited to certain large parties was not passed on by the social committee. This subject will be further considered later.

Wildon Judges At Dahlia Show

New Michigan Strain Wins Mid-west Award.

Prof. Carriek W. Wildon of the department of horticulture has just returned from a trip to the Central States Dahlia show held in the Garfield park conservatory, Chicago, where he was judge in charge of cataloging and artistic arrangement. This show is entered largely by amateurs and is a high point in the amateur dahlia raiser's calendar.

First place in the large, white dahlia class was won by a Michigan dahlia, the Mrs. William J. Knudsen, named in honor of the wife of the General Motors executive. This is the fourth blue ribbon this new flower has won first at the Toledo, Indianapolis, and Detroit shows. The Dixie Dahlia farms at Clio originated the strain and it promises to be of exceptional value. Professor Wildon is testing several specimens in the horticultural gardens of the college.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Subscriptions to State News are \$2.00 per school year. Until Oct. 7 buy your subscription from any member of the Women's Society, Peoples church. After Oct. 7 a general canvass of East Lansing and faculty will be made by the State News staff.

Warn Students Against Raids Of Thieves

Fraternity houses must have an extra special attraction for modern housebreakers and systematic vandals. Within the last few weeks at both Kansas State and the University of Michigan these exponents of collegiate life have been ransacked and depleted of their hard-earned money. Michigan U's allotment has been to the extent of \$600, whereas the peasants at Kansas State merely got clapped for 250 simoleans.

With the coming desertion of East Lansing to its future position of a ghost town next Saturday when its inhabitants troop off to the banquet of Ann Arbor, it would be wise to mistrust your fellow urbanites and hide the old sock beneath that special plank in the bathroom floor. Remember that ancient adage, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure—and anyway if you catch the thief it's highly improbable that you'll procure the entire amount with which he absconded.

Save the policeman's energy in chasing successful thieves while being urged on by your hysterical cries, unless, of course, you say, "Money! poof and piffit!"

WKAR Seeks Local Talent

Journalism, Speech and Radio Departments Work on Project.

Students who have had experience before the microphone have been invited by Donald Hayworth, head of the speech department, to meet in room 3 of the woodshop at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, October 1, to discuss plans for dramatic broadcasts over WKAR.

The speech department is working in cooperation with the radio writing classes, taught by Ralph Norman of the journalism department, and with Robert J. Coleman, director of WKAR. Some of the plays to be used are now in the files of the speech and radio offices; some will be written by the students in Mr. Norman's classes.

The work will be done outside of regular class time under the direction of Mr. Hayworth, and broadcasts will begin as soon as enough student ability, radio time, and scripts are secured to make a regular series of dramatic programs possible.

Mr. Hayworth, who is new at Michigan State this fall, has taught classes in radio dramatics at the University of Akron for several years, and has both written and appeared in radio plays for station WTAM at Cleveland.

Conservation Board Is Named by Shaw

E. L. Anthony Heads Five-Man Body.

An advisory board for the new institute of conservation established here this term was appointed by President Robert S. Shaw Tuesday.

The new board, made up of five members, is headed by E. L. Anthony, dean of agriculture. The other members are: L. P. Schoenmann, coordinator of the institute of conservation; Prof. P. A. Herbert, head of the forestry department; R. C. Huston, dean of applied science; and C. M. Cade, associate professor of civil engineering.

The work of the institute is to combine the conservation elements desired by the agriculture, engineering and applied science divisions under one set-up. On the new board, each of these divisions is represented.

Band to Give Initial Drill At Ann Arbor

Musicians Will Share Honors With Team Saturday.

Before approximately 80,000 spectators, Michigan State college's 89-piece marching band will parade between halves of the Spartan-Wolverine football game Saturday afternoon in the organization's initial appearance this season. The band played in the stands for the flag-raising ceremony at Macklin Field last Saturday, but did not present its marching formations.

BAND TO SHARE HONORS

The Spartan band at Ann Arbor Saturday afternoon will share time with the University of Michigan band, both organizations performing between halves. Under direction of L. V. Falcone, M. S. C. associate professor of music and band director, and Captain Mark Doty, drill master, the group of 89 members have drilled each afternoon since school opened, in preparation for the Ann Arbor appearance and for appearances at later football games.

The 89 student members, Mr. Falcone, and Captain Doty will leave East Lansing by bus at 8:30 a. m. Saturday for Ann Arbor. There will be a luncheon at the University of Michigan Union building at noon.

TO PLAY AT OTHER GAMES

Both the M. S. C. and the U. of M. bands will participate in the flag-raising ceremony preceding the kick-off, Mr. Falcone conducting the combined groups.

The M. S. C. musicians this year again will appear in military uniforms, embellished for color and attractiveness by special regalia. Anthony J. Smirnovich, of Sodus, Mich., will be drum major this season, for his third consecutive year.

Besides the appearance at Ann Arbor Saturday afternoon, the band will follow the Spartan football team to Philadelphia for the M. S. C.-Temple game, and it will parade on Macklin Field between halves of the Marquette, Kansas, and Carnegie Tech games.

The complete band roster, as (Continued on Page 3)

Enlarge Staff For Languages

German, Spanish Classes Receive Increase.

The modern language department has added three new instructors to its staff. Frederick Whitesell, a new German instructor, is a native of Lansing. Graduated from Lansing Central, he attended Ann Arbor, where he worked toward his doctor's degree. Mr. Whitesell is taking the place of Mr. Steinmetz, who is studying in Munich this year.

Dr. Hieble, also a new instructor of German, was born in Bavaria. After attending the Gymnasium of Augsburg, he received his M. A. at the University of Chicago and his Ph.D. at Cornell. Dr. Hieble is the owner of the Thrift Press.

Stanley Howell is replacing Dr. J. O. Swain in the Spanish division, while the latter is acting as head of the romance language department at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Many new text books are being tried out for the first time by the departments. Also German 404a has been added as a new course. This advanced course in drama has been reinstated after a lapse of twelve years.

Two Pay Fines for Disorderly Conduct

Donald Foster, 27, Lansing, and Rod Rogers, 20, Holt, were released Monday morning after passing the week-end in the city jail. Both pleaded guilty to the charge of being drunk and disorderly at last Saturday's football game. They were fined by Justice Newell before release.

Corporal Tubbs of the state police was arresting officer.

State to End Heavy Drills For Big Test

Team Confident as Game With Michigan Eleven Saturday Nears.

By George Maskin
A confident, but not cocky, Michigan State football team today will wind up its serious preparations for the big game of the season against Michigan at Ann Arbor Saturday afternoon.

Coach Charley Bachman has scheduled the usual pre-day light workout in the State stadium tomorrow, after which the Spartans will retire to spend the night at their various local homes.

As in the recent past, Bachman will not take the State eleven to Ann Arbor until the day of the game.

"It worked out successfully for us during the last three years, so why change now," explained Bachman yesterday in answer to a question why he wasn't taking the Spartans to the battle scene tomorrow.

MEANS CONSIDERABLE

All indications point to a nip-and-tuck ball game Saturday. The game means too much to both teams to lose, and it is rather fortunate one of the rival colleges has to drop from the race for national honors so early each year.

Around East Lansing, the Spartans today are favored to win. But at Ann Arbor, you can get odds of at least 4-3 on Harry Kipke's Wolverines.

Michigan likewise is slated to wind up its heavy training period today. The Wolves have been in action since September 10 and reports out of Ann Arbor differ as to the strength of the team.

STATE MICHIGAN BETTER

Most of the experts, however, rate Michigan a highly improved team. Others aren't so sure, until they see the Wolverines perform for the first time under fire.

Daily stories list changes in the Michigan lineup. It is apparent, the Wolverine coaches, realizing the importance of victory, are working desperately to mould together a strong first eleven, and so far they haven't succeeded.

Meanwhile, one thing is certain, and that is State will throw plenty of passes against the Wolverines. The Spartans won't disregard their running plays, however.

With six stolid passers and as many good receivers available for (Continued on page 4)

Mid-West Debate Question Chosen

National Labor Board is Subject.

The debate question chosen at the Mid-West Debate conference held in Evanston last week is "Resolved that the National Labor Board should be empowered to enforce the arbitration of all industrial disputes."

Last Saturday J. D. Menchhofer and J. A. McMonagle of the speech department attended this conference at Northwestern university. Forty different colleges of the Mid-West were represented.

The topic for debate in Michigan may, however, be different. Details of all forensic work will be discussed at the meeting of the Michigan Inter-Collegiate Speech league Friday evening in Union.

Botany Department Changes Instructors

There have been relatively few changes in the botany department this fall, although new courses are being planned for the spring term. The principal changes this term concern additions to the staff. Dr. H. L. Barnett, who just received his Ph.D., has replaced the former two graduate students.

A research assistant, H. F. Spencer, arrived this September, to help conduct an investigation into cytogenetics. A part of his time will also be reserved for instruction. The new graduate assistants are John Merkle and George McKenna, who is occupying the place previously held by Keith Kreag.

Sophomores Choose October 13 as Date For Peace Barbecue

Wolverines Discover Damaged Goal Posts

By Harvey Harrington
FRUSTRATION UNLIMITED

"Groundskeepers of magnificent Yost Stadium at the University of Michigan found, in their regular morning field trip Tuesday, that the north goal posts had been cut nearly through." Thus spoke Harry Warner, former State News sports editor, at his regular sports broadcast over WJR last night.

"Officials have been expecting it," he said, "after the successful goal post rush made by the triumphant Spartans last year. They hardly thought that the Spartans, however, would make such an early attempt at weakening the structures."

"A crew of men went to work directly following the discovery, rebuilding the damaged posts," he continued. "It is further reported that groundskeepers have more than doubled the night watch to prevent any further damages by zealous Michigan State students."

That the posts had been cut has been a campus "secret" for the past two days. What students did the "dirty work" may be known to the select few, but to most students, it is a matter of conjecture.

Excalibur, the senior men's honorary society which braved the fury of the Ann Arbor police last year, is reported to have been beaten to the draw this time. But maybe the dirty things, strengthened as they may be, will succumb to sheer strength. Who knows, maybe they will. But the orders from headquarters are: Concentrate on the north set of posts!

The team, coached by Prof. George E. Taylor of the dairy husbandry department, is composed of Arden Foster, Rives Junction, Samuel Aldrich, Fairgrove; Curtis Weaver, Park Rapids; Kenneth Slee, Bangor, accompanied the team as alternate.

The team was presented with a trophy cup at the close of the day. Last year the judging team won second place at the congress.

Movie Machine Will Aid Talks

Expansion of Lecture Course Possible.

Plans are under way to purchase a motion picture projection machine for the lecture course "World Personalities," Prof. W. W. Johnston, chairman of the lecture course committee, announces. The purchase of this machine will allow many attractions to come to Michigan State that were previously out of the question, because few lecturers have their own machines, as did Father Hubbard, who gave an illustrated lecture here last year.

Although it has been desirable for a long time, a machine has not been purchased before because the lectures must be given in the Peoples church, a building rented for the occasion, and it was not feasible to construct a fireproof projection room and install a permanent machine there. Recent technical developments have produced a portable machine which can be used for the lectures and returned again to the college.

Child Study Group Will Meet Tuesday

Mrs. Harold Hubbard, president of the Child Study club, announces that the first reception for officers and new members will be held in the women's parlors of the Peoples church at 3 o'clock Tuesday, October 5. Members may bring guests.

Give Forum Subject

"Glimpses of Europe, Agricultural and Otherwise" is the subject of a talk to be given by Prof. Howard C. Rafter, who will speak at the Peoples church on Sunday, October 3, at 12 noon.

Professor Rafter attended an international agricultural convention in Europe last summer and made a study of agriculture on several parts of the continent.

State Dairy Team Wins

Cattle Judges Take First Place at Annual Dairy Congress.

The dairy cattle judging team of Michigan State college won first place in the all-breeds judging contest held at the annual Dairy Cattle congress in Waterloo, Iowa, on Monday.

The team, coached by Prof. George E. Taylor of the dairy husbandry department, is composed of Arden Foster, Rives Junction, Samuel Aldrich, Fairgrove; Curtis Weaver, Park Rapids; Kenneth Slee, Bangor, accompanied the team as alternate.

Fire Engine To Be Mascot

Spartan Eleven to Dedicate Wagon at Pep Meeting.

A small model red fire engine, which athletics department officials hope to make as famous as the Navy goat and the Army mule, will be unveiled as mascot of the Spartan football squad at a pep meeting to be held Friday, October 7. The meeting is scheduled for 7 p. m. on the green in front of the gym.

Harry Speciman, varsity club president, and bulkhead of the forward line, will be installed as chief of the Michigan State fire department at the time.

According to Jimmie Hays, head cheerleader, "It will do Army and Navy one better—you see we won't have to clean up after it."

Hays will act as master of ceremonies, while Coach Charles Bachman will give the pep speech. The theme of the meet is "Beat Michigan!"

At the meeting, two new yells will be introduced to the student body, says Hays. "We hope to supplement our present repertoire that we may go down to Ann Arbor prepared to out-yell the U. of M. delegation, even though they will outnumber us two to one."

Dr. H. R. Hunt Speaks To Wrangler's Club

Dr. H. R. Hunt of the zoology department spoke to the Wrangler's club Tuesday evening on the subject of "Heredity and Environment."

The meeting was held on the Union porch, and was attended by about forty-five members from Lansing and East Lansing. The discussion, which followed, was opened by Dr. Milton Shaw of Lansing.

Notice to All Students

Starting Monday, October 4, the Wolverine will begin taking individual portraits for the 1938 Wolverine. Appointment cards will be sent to every student and the staff asks that each individual cooperate by appearing at the studio at the time of his appointment. All pictures will be taken in the Versluis studio opposite the State theatre, East Lansing.

EDITORIALS

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Lower Classmen Will Hold Field Day in Afternoon.

Mackrell Names Committee Heads

Red Drennan to Play for Annual Dance in Armory.

Ted Mackrell, sophomore president, announced yesterday that the annual Barbecue, which marks the cessation of freshman-sophomore hostilities, will be staged Wednesday evening, October 13, in Demonstration Hall.

"We're having it on the thirteenth, just to show those freshmen that we are not superstitious or afraid of them," Mackrell said last night.

TO BURY HATCHET

The ceremony for burying of the hatchet which takes place at the barbecue symbolizes the end of freshman-sophomore struggles for supremacy, which began during freshman week. The sophomore president will present the hatchet to a representative of the freshman class. Last year the first year class was represented by the football captain of the yearling team. Freshman men will throw their pots into a large bonfire to conclude the festivities. Preceding the barbecue, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, field day, the final fight between the two classes, will take place.

Refreshments are barbecued and sweet cider. According to Mackrell, the committee is personally conducting a search for a new kind of barbecue. Red Drennan and his ten-piece orchestra will play for the day following the barbecue in Demonstration Hall.

CHAIRMAN NAMED

Working with Mackrell in the general supervision of the affair is Rebecca Lord, vice-president of the sophomore class. Other committees, as named by the president last night, are: food, Jack Gaultlett, chairman; Barbara Jensen, Dorothy Dixon, Dick Miller; program, Dick Nalstoll, chairman; Barbara Sears, assistant chairman; Jean Pack, Robert Reid, and Bob Baldwin, music; Mary Westberg, chairman; Herman Marabell, Rita Kasper.

Ralph Bennett is door chairman, and will be assisted by James Shaw. In charge of publicity is Charles Scribner, chairman, and James Hagen. All White and Robert Reid will manage finances.

Youths Take Loot From Pin Machine

College Drug Store Scene of Theft.

Two youths, described as roughly dressed and unkempt, entered College Drug store No. 2 in the Abbot building at 1 p. m. Monday afternoon, purchased coffee and a Coca Cola, and commenced playing the pin machine. Claude Benedict, manager, became aware of their suspicious actions, and had their suspicions confirmed when the two youths broke open the machine's money box, looted it, and escaped through the rear door.

According to Benedict, thief No. 1 was wearing a plaid coat and carrying a gray topcoat, his height was approximately 5 feet 8 inches, and his face was grimy with sweat and dirt. Thief No. 2 was wearing a gray slip-on sweater, possessed blonde hair, was tall and slender, weighed approximately 145 lbs., and was 5 feet 11 inches tall. Neither of the vandals wore a hat or cap.

The manager stated that it was improbable that they were college students.

Twenty-six members of the resident faculty of the Home Economics division had breakfast in the W. A. A. cabin at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

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Thanksgiving Vacation

Back in the fall of 1934, when the present seniors were freshmen, Michigan State's football team beat the University of Michigan after 19 years of defeat. The college administration felt that such a momentous occasion warranted a holiday for students. While the game with Michigan is still the big one of the year, after three straight victories, the celebration is almost as superfluous as one after a Wayne victory. Last year's pep meeting, following what has become almost habitual triumph resulted in little more than lukewarm support from Michigan State students.

The Student council, organizing its annual, and so far unsuccessful, drive for a Thanksgiving vacation earlier than usual, has suggested that instead of a half holiday next Monday, in case of victory, that there be no classes after Thanksgiving day until the following Monday. The elimination of Spartan achievement day has also been suggested by the council in view of the fact that there is so little student interest in the annual honors convocation.

The State News does not advocate the latter, since scholarship is too rarely recognized on this campus. But it shouldn't be necessary because classes started a day earlier than is customary this fall.

However, most students realize that a Michigan victory is no longer adequate excuse for a holiday, and practically everyone would welcome a free week end at Thanksgiving time, in order to spend that holiday at home. Instructors would be just as glad of a brief vacation at that time, because they can hope to do little constructive work on a day when attendance drops off 50 per cent. In the past many of them have hinted to their classes that they would be just as pleased if nobody came on the Friday and Saturday following the holiday.

The administration should consider the almost unanimous desire of the campus for a Thanksgiving vacation this year, especially when the students are willing to forego the holiday Monday.

—SN—

The Spice of College

With the Good Carnival, scheduled for Thursday of next week, the women's organizations and activities inaugurate their programs for this year. Freshman women, in particular, are thinking seriously about extracurricular activities and wondering what they should do about them.

College life without activities is like food without seasoning. It lacks spice. College men and women tell us that it is the hours spent rehearsing for the senior play or playing on athletic teams that are recalled with the most vividness and satisfaction after graduation.

Someone may ask: "Just what value is there in activities?" There is no one all-inclusive answer to this question. It varies according to the activity and according to the person participating.

In some cases, the activity has vocational value for a student. A man who plans to coach football in a high school usually goes out for his college team. A student majoring in journalism works on the college paper.

Perhaps the extracurricular work has no

bread and butter value. But it may contribute to his life in an avocational way. Few students who take part in dramatics in college ever become professional actors and actresses. But many of them continue to enjoy playing parts in amateur plays after they graduate.

That activities help the student to make associations within the college community seems to be the strongest recommendation for taking part in them. In a student body of 5,000 members, there is a need for more contacts with other people than just classroom associations. Through activities, friendships and acquaintanceships are made between independents and members of fraternal organizations, and between members of different sororities and fraternities.

But activities, like any other enthusiasm, can be overdone. Freshman women must decide which one or two organizations or projects they are most interested in at the Carnival next week. They must leave sufficient time for classwork and adequate rest. The warning sometimes given to cafeteria customers seems apropos here: "Remember that your eyes are bigger than your stomach."—B. J. S.

—SN—

Behind the Lines

At Saturdays' game with the University of Michigan 3000 State students will sit behind the north goal line. And this is in a stadium that holds approximately 80,000 people. Tickets for end zone seats will go on sale this noon to the general public for \$1.50. 3000 of our students who have paid for season tickets will be made to take these cheap seats.

In the sections from the 20 yard line to the 50 yard line on the northeast side there are approximately 5000 seats and less than 450 of these will be occupied by State students according to figures obtained at the ticket office in the administration building; also of the 10,000 seats from the goal line to the mid-field stripe only 2000 of them will be occupied by State students.

Has our relationship with the University of Michigan become so commercial that the greater part of our student body should be made to take some of the poorest seats in a stadium that seats 80,000? Another pertinent question at this time might also be, Where are the 8,000 tickets to the seats from the goal line to the 50 yard line not taken by State students going?—J. J. K.

—SN—

Today's GUEST EDITORIAL

Potential Sisters

By Eileen McCurdy
President, Panhellenic Council

From the more than 500 freshman and transfer women on Michigan State's campus this fall, the twelve sororities will pledge approximately 150 at the end of formal rushing. But what of the 350 others? Because they do not pledge at once does not mean that they are not sorority material.

Many women, especially freshmen, prefer to make the other necessary adjustments to college life being going into a sorority; others wish to take a longer time for their decision; some simply aren't interested in a sorority; still others who have decided upon the group they would like to join haven't the opportunity right now.

To the women in this latter category should go the advice not to pledge some other sorority, in which you do not feel you will be as happy. Stay independent and make yourself invaluable to the preferred sorority. Just as Greek letter organizations require their pledges to participate in extra-curricular activities, so should each individual set up a program for herself. Recognition comes to those who work for it. Sororities watch eagerly for women who prove their ability.

Although sororities are a very fine part of college life, the lack of a pledge pin after next Monday should be no excuse for packing your bags for home. Many of the finest women on the campus never wear one, often for economic reasons and sometimes because that is their preference. Michigan State is too democratic a school to despise a student merely because he or she has no fraternity affiliation. There are always independents among the campus leaders.

—SN—

"We want college men who are football players, not just football players who incidentally are college men." Two in one or nothing, says Dana X. Bible, coach at the University of Texas.

CAMPUS CAMERA



In The Rough

With Harvey Harrington

Jack Yunch, who writes "From the Tower" once a week, is deserving of praise no end for his column of last week—by which we infer rather strongly that his idea of a garden to commemorate American authors was a good one, and superbly written, despite the fact that he followed the New Yorker's style.

OUT OF BOUNDS

To the students who persist in smoking while sitting around the circle at the front entrance of the Union. You are still on the campus, and are breaking tradition as flagrantly as if you were at Beaumont Tower.

OH-OH

President Shaw, Dean Conrad, and Secretary Hannah were seen making a tour of inspection of the Union lounges Tuesday night. For why?

CLOSE THE DOORS

They're coming in the windows—and that is exactly right, for the State News office now has seven doors, instead of the architectural one. Anyone who has a mind to, especially those who drive cars and park in the courtyard, just raise a window and jump, and here they are, without the formality of coming around and entering through the door.

HOSTILITIES

With a fresh-soph field day to precede it, the annual underclassmen's Bar-B-Q will be held October 13. The armory again, of course. But this field day is a comparatively new thing. According to Mackrell, an organized competition will be held, instead of the mass-attack river party that has taken place each year since the year before the flood.

I am willing to gamble, however, that these altruistic aims will be flouted though. It's the river they want, and the river they'll get.

But what will happen to the sophs now that General Cox isn't there to lead them into the fray, as he did for three years running?

DON'T YOU LOVE

People who put YOUR matches in THEIR pockets when you are kind enough to give them a light? Prying housemothers? Faculty jokes? Weissberg's tea dance announcing?

BOB SIEGIST

Prettyboy (Cyde) Taylor had some explaining to do to some young lady after the last column. And it wasn't explaining to Louis Wengit, either.

Herseface (Clare) Jensen, who used to go to school here, but works in Flint now, comes over at least twice a week to "keep company" with George Ann Shaw. Betty VanKuren squeals because I misspelled her name—anybody with a name like that should expect people to make mistakes on it.

Sociologist Bannet assured his class, "Toiler day that the electoral college has no football team. That right prof? He crashed through again, when an airplane was cutting up capers overhead. "Never mind," he said, "the Japs aren't mad at US." Gambling doesn't pay: Example: Ann Harris paid for four cokes the other day because she wasn't so good at matching heads with heads.

Phil Henn is reported to have changed his name—the old chicken.

PENNANTS

The small lapel pennants that

a la ODD

By Louisa Huxton

Through the pleasant medium of Barbara Houtz and Bobby Burhans, rumor has it that B. J. Smith wants her column a la McIntyre, sophisticated, and, if we must be explicit, anti-Harrington.

We all like to oblige little B. J., so to meet the high qualifications of her columnar ideals it might be advisable to analyze O. O.'s method.

Frequently he presents his diary to the public. Let's try it, leaving, of course, the intimacy of the subject matter to the discretion of the author.

He goes something. Wrote huge, newsy letter home, intending hugeness and newswiness to neutralize effect of desperate P. S.—plea for more of the medium of exchange. My purse is sagging. Forgot to attend my ten-o'clock. Not on purpose. Sent laundry home; ill from moistening the stamps. Refused to be a good sport this year. Have been one for two years, but this term walked smack past the book-store line pretending to purchase art supplies, then swung deliberately around and ordered books. Success. Plan not approved of, however. Went on coke binge this aft. Didn't study tonight, but will tomorrow. To bed under adverse circumstances: guilty conscience, room-mate's study lamp, typewriter next-door. Graped some time.

"Thoughts while strolling" is another of Odd's famous departments. We'll call ours "Thoughts while fleeing from Ag hall to the Union grill." Blue Key's pennants aren't a very healthy hue this season. Nothing quite so sloppy as an empty ear of corn. Why do they present dictionaries to the winning spellers when it's the losers who need them? That instructor in the English department who hasn't any hair, but parts it in the middle, quality versus quantity. Wonder if that red-head in news writing class will succeed in getting a date with Marty Vail. What became of that unique expression of flattery, "smarty-pants"?

Mr. McIntyre usually has an elegant pick-up division, but here is ours:

"Man is the only animal that blushes. Or needs to."

"Here today and out the other ear."

"Little Willie in the best of sashes."

Fell in the fire and was burned to ashes.

By and by, the room grew chilly. But no one liked to "poke up Willie."

"Budget, a method of worry."

Editor Gelzer and Coed Editor Smith are out so late at night to get out the paper, has granted the girls permission to call the campus cop and have him escort them home.

Patronize State News advertisers.

Saturday, October 2

8 in. Marble Cake, each	50c
Cream Puffs, each	5c
Pumpkin Pie, each	35c
Tiny Cinnamon Rolls, per doz.	12c
Hamburg Buns and Wiener Rolls.	

Monday, October 4

Poppy Seed Rolls, per doz.	22c
Chop Suey and Rice, per pint	35c

Tuesday, October 5

Large Cottage Rolls, per doz.	11c
Glorified Spaghetti, per pint	20c

Wednesday, October 6

Orange Pecan Cookies, per doz.	15c
Cracked Wheat Bread	10c

Thursday, October 7

Raisin Bread, per loaf	12c
Chocolate Brownies, per dozen	38c

Friday, October 8

Salmon Loaf, per lb.	35c
Butterfly Rolls, per dozen	28c

The Hunt Food Shop

ing before you spend instead of after."

Oscar Odd has a Personal Nomination department, too. Mary Weissberg for poise. Mr. Wilson for his wave. The almost twenty-four-hour news staff for endurance. Georgine VonEberstein for her eyes.

Fred Benton for his accent. Mr. Hamilton for his expression of boredom at the extravagance of freshman-theme punctuation. "Don't think I'm going to fall back off my chair if you use an exclamation point."

Then McIntyre has a Thing-mabob department. Mr. Caswell talks like Charlie Ruggles. Noel Dweilley, Carol's little sister, isn't raving about the college hospital meals. Sam Anker lets his socks slump, too. Dave Bartleson has joined the ranks of the pipe addicts; he's partial to "Cookie Jar." Then there's always someone in the crowd who drinks tea instead of coffee. Do you?

Now, let's add a little department of our own: Remember when you were a little punk and all you co-eds were going to be nurses and all you lads policemen or garbage collectors? And how you licked icicles and scraped the frost off the win-

dows with your finger nails? How sophisticated and talkative you became at the first inclination a guest showed to listen to you? And how embarrassed you were at that kid's birthday party when you laughed at the table and cocoa trickled from your nose? Aw, go on, remember; you weren't the only one.



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112 S. WASHINGTON AVE. LANSING

Kalamazoo Grad Will Teach Here

Miss Evelyn Shipman, graduate instructor in sociology, has been replaced by Miss Louise Barrows who entered Michigan State's sociology department this fall in the capacity of quarter-time graduate instructor.

Miss Barrows was graduated from Kalamazoo college last June, and for a time was a case worker at the Kalamazoo county E. R. A. She is also assistant house mother at Campus House No. 8, the former Economics building.

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MSC Seniors Try Teaching

91 Practice Instruction in Five Nearby Schools.

Ninety-one students from three college divisions are teaching in five schools in East Lansing, Lansing, Okemos and Williamston. Fifty-two are teaching liberal arts and applied science courses, according to Prof. G. H. Hill, 46 in East Lansing high school, five at Okemos, and one at Lansing Eastern.

Eight are teaching English; four, speech; five each, mathematics, physics, and chemistry; five, social studies; seven, foreign languages; three, music; four, women's physical education, and nine, men's physical education.

Seven art teachers have not yet started because the position of art supervisor in the East Lansing schools is still vacant. Miss Verna

Cartoonists Note

There are several openings on the Spartan staff for cartoonists with some experience. Those who wish to contribute make up a trial sketch and mail it to Harvey Harrington, Spartan editor, Hermian house, with the cartoon enclose your name, address, and telephone number.

Stark is the new critic teacher at Okemos.

Thirty-eight home economics students are teaching the various phases of the division at East Lansing high school, Walter French junior high school, Lansing; Lansing Eastern high school, Williamston, and Okemos. Miss Ethel Lewis is the new critic teacher at Okemos.

Earl Dutton is the only agriculture student doing student teaching this term. He is teaching at Williamston. H. M. Eyrann, supervisor of agricultural education, announces 27 are taking the special methods course preparatory to instructing during the winter or spring terms.

Patronize State News advertisers.

Mixer Crowd Chooses Men For Council

Ag. Vets Elect Representatives According to Classes.

The Ag-Vet mixer Tuesday night combined business and pleasure, and rounded them off with cider and doughnuts. The meeting of about 600 ag and vet students was begun by dividing the crowd into classes and electing a representative to the Ag council from each class.

The representatives elected are William Knox, freshman; Roland Krauss, sophomore; and Clarence Stuart, junior. After a talk by Dean E. L. Anthony, the presidents of the agricultural clubs were introduced. Vernon Hinz, president of the Ag council, announced that this year's harvest ball will be held October 29.

The program, under the direction of Bert Kranz, presented a variety of features. First was a boxing match between two college students, then a horseback pillow fight won by Rudolph Yovonovitz, junior ag student. The next event was a pie-eating contest, won by an unknown freshman. Following this was a corn-husking contest in which Melving Klooster, senior vet student, took first place. The last act on the program was a very amusing talk about a mechanical cow, given by J. G. Hays of the dairy department. A gallon of cider was given away as a door prize.

BAND WILL PARADE AT MICHIGAN GAME

(Continued from page 1) announced by Mr. Falcone, follows:

Charles A. Adams, baritone; Edward F. Angrove, cornet; James H. Brian, manager; Gerald A. Brian, librarian; Robert L. Baker, French horn; Nicholas Bash, clarinet; Donald E. Berger, clarinet; Richard S. Buller, clarinet; Edward A. Cheney, saxophone; Walter J. Chersack, flute; Charles E. Childs, trombone; Thomas Clark, bass; James D. Collins, French horn; George J. Cook, clarinet; Robert C. Davidson, clarinet; Howard Dawson, clarinet; Lawrence C. Downer, baritone; Coy G. Eklund, trombone; Lowell R. Eklund, French horn; Ronald F. Flandt, cornet; Eldon L. Foltz, flute; Donald H. Forman, trombone; Robert N. Fighm, saxophone; Daniel W. Freeman, trombone; John B. Gaffield, French horn; Lewis Garner, cornet; Lawrence L. Gorman, trombone; Roland Gilbert, drums; Fred J. Hammerstern, drums; Crawford Hertel, clarinet; Gordon Hogle, clarinet; Hugh Hollo-way, French horn; Loring Huston, flute; Walter Haxdewich, saxophone; John Iucic, cornet; Neil Jackson, clarinet; Richard Jones, drums; Louis Van Der Kay, cornet; George P. Koch, clarinet; Allan C. Knoll, cornet; Douglas E. Lake, saxophone; James A. LaDu, drums; Raymond M. Langley, bass; Jack M. Leopard, clarinet; C. Gordon Lewis, cornet; Paul R. Lindke, trombone; Jack Livingston, drums; Claude A. Ludwig, clarinet; Norman C. McClure, clarinet; Robert McIntosh, drums; Phillip D. Millson, oboe; Daniel H. Moir, saxophone; Howard A. Moore, cornet; Irwin A. More-skin, bass; James F. Morse, bass; Leonard M. Morrish, cornet; William F. Neuman, trombone.

Marquis L. Otis, cornet; Curtis E. Patton, cornet; James O. Pino, flute; Francis J. Piotrowski, bassoon; William B. Pratt, saxophone; David C. Pray, flute; A. Wilson Rochester, drums; Eldon C. Rose-gart, drums; Charles P. Rowe, clarinet; S. Perry Schlesinger, clarinet; Donald F. Sexsmith, saxophone; Forbes S. Sibley, cornet; Warren Shapton, baritone; Leslie D. Snapton, cornet.

Donald Smith, clarinet; Charles W. Spelding, clarinet; Edwin E. Stein, flute; Lloyd S. Stanley, bass; Donald J. Stelma, saxophone; Frank E. Taylor, drums; Roland C. Thatcher, cornet; Richard M. Tillinghast, timpani; Don Troyer, oboe; Sidney E. Trudgen, cornet; Ralph M. Williams, bassoon; Richard B. Williams, bass; J. Dean Winter, cornet; Dallas Young, clarinet; Edward M. Young, clarinet; and Adrian Verhoeven, cornet.

Student club invites you to enjoy an evening of folk dancing at Pinetum on Friday, Oct. 1. Joe Ruhe, the chairman, will lead the group through some new steps. Everyone meet at Peoples church at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

BWOC'S to Don Clown Suits At Carnival

Fifteen clowns and the co-ed jamboree.

Yo-ho-ho and a glass of cider! There you have the Co-ed Carnival, frosh, and with it the opportunity to see some of Michigan State's most dignified BWOC's let themselves go as the official clown for the third annual Co-ed Carnival, to be held a week from tonight.

Members of the AWS council dress up in green and white clown suits and act as hostesses and general livener-uppers of the Carnival. Some of the august members of the council who will cavort are its president, tall and poised Nancy Farley, the reserved and hard-boiled editor of the State News—Ola Gelzer; cool, blonde Myrtle Patton, dignified daughter of the effervescent head of the voice department; Bouncy Rev Smith—co-ed editor of the State News; the little queen of agriculture, Dorothy Hasselbring.

Members of the committee running the carnival will act as hostesses too, and are headed by Wilma Hanby and Elsie McKibbin, co-chairmen of the affair. Trudy Sidebottom is general ring-master of the clowns, and will see that they all do their share of the cupering.

The "glass of cider" part of the theme song is a feature of the refreshment concession, one of the many booths to brighten the Carnival. Lela Coors is head chef and will see that every co-ed gets her glass of cider and a doughnut.

A marionette show put on by the Athenians, independent girls' club, dancing by Orchestis, national dance honorary, and stunts by various women's organization will add to the evening's entertainment. A co-ed orchestra is being organized by Jean Bedford to play for dancing.

College Bulletin

The first Horticulture Club meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p. m., in the horticulture seminar room. All freshmen and upperclassmen interested in horticulture are invited to attend. A program has been planned, which includes a talk by Director Gardner. Refreshments will be served.

All students who have had radio broadcasting experience are invited to meet in room 3 of the woodshop at 4 o'clock Friday, October 1, to discuss plans for dramatic broadcasts.

There will be a business meeting of Alpha Phi Omega at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, September 30, in organization room 1, Union. All members are urged to attend.

The Athenians will hold a meeting at 7 o'clock Thursday, September 30, in the ballroom lounge, Union building. Only old members are requested to attend.

CLASSIFIED

Rates: 11 cents per line; 25 cents minimum. Payable in advance at State News office, basement, Union Annex, 51 Union preceding publication.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, consisting of living room, sleeping room, kitchen and dining, plenty of closet space, screened-in back porch, garage. Optional automatic heat. Phone 2-0809, 412 No. Capitol Ave., Lansing.

FOR RENT—Half of double room, apartment for men, \$2.50. Two blocks from campus. 326 Charles street.

LOST—Baby's shoe on or near Beech street Monday afternoon. Please call 2-4719.

WANTED—Furnished or unfurnished bedroom. Phone 4-2014.

LOST—Two student activity coupon books belonging to A. Davis and T. Haimel, 233 Kadir. Finder please call 2-4449.

LOST—BROWN, Packer black and white automatic pen. Call 4-2865, R. Fuller.

LOST—Student athletic books numbered 2-102 and 2-208. Tom Terwilliger, Phone 2-2028.

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206 United Bldg.

Home Ec Girls Gain Practice

Co-eds Live in Campus Houses for Six Weeks.

As in previous years at State, junior and senior home economics girls will put theory into practice by living in the home management houses in campus for six weeks.

Eight girls are now living in house No. 6. They are Dorothy Roberts, house president, June Hungerford, Lorraine Sprague, Mildred Bredahl, Louise Lentz, Addie Jane Rogers, Ethel Krans and Lucille Halladay. In house No. 4 there are seven, Dorothy Kramer, Marjane Ochs, Beatrice Robertson, Marian Beardsley, Mary Mettetal, Ida Brower and Catherine Carlson, house president.

The duties of the house are divided. Each girl is responsible for one job four days. She may be manager and do the buying and plan meals, or first housekeeper in charge of the main living rooms, second housekeeper in charge of

second and third floor, cook, assistant cook, waitress or dishwasher.

Two social functions are planned during each residence period in the home management houses. These affairs may be a buffet supper, a bridge luncheon, or some other type of party. Each girl must have one outside guest during the period that she is manager.

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GET TICKETS AT UNION DESK

East Lansing Eleven to Oppose Lansing Central Tomorrow

SPORT INTERLUDES --

Bachman, King Lawyers by George Maskin

Picking the high spots from Michigan State's football fact book published for newspapermen: Charley Bachman and his assistant, Tom King, both earned lawyer's degrees at Notre Dame. Athletic Director Ralph H. Young coached the State footballers from 1923 until 1927. Assistant Coach Bob Terlank played guard on the last football team the late Knute Rockne coached. That was in 1930. Terlank now is a member of the State physical ed staff. Eagle-eyed Miles W. (Mink) Castled, Spartan scout who will travel more than 10,000 miles this fall, was all M. I. A. A. quarterback at Kalamazoo college. George (Potsy) Clark, former coach of the Detroit Lions and at present boss of the Brooklyn Dodgers, piloted the Spartans in 1921. His team won four and lost six.

HARRY KIPKE COACHED STATE "11" IN 1929, WINNING FOUR GAMES

Harry Kipke, whose Wolverines Michigan State will oppose Saturday afternoon, bossed the State eleven in 1928 before taking over his present position. The Spartans won three, lost four and tied one under Kip. Chester L. Brewer boasts the best percentage among the 14 men who have coached at State. Brewer was here from 1903 until 1910 during which period his teams won 58

games, lost nine and tied six. John Macklin, after whom the State stadium is named, rates second. Charley Bachman holds down third place. Incidentally, under Bachman, the Spartans have rolled up 25 victories against six defeats and four ties. Bachman-coached teams at Northwestern, Kansas State, Florida and Michigan State have triumphed in 89 games since 1919. They have lost 34 and tied 16.

SPARTANS CAPTURED FIRST VICTORY OVER MICHIGAN IN 1913, 12-7

The last three Marquette-State games ended by the identical score of 13-7. The Spartans won the first and the Toppers the next two. Carnegie Tech hasn't scored on State in three games. Michigan State defeated Michigan on the gridiron for the first time in 1913, 12-7. State again won in 1915, 24-0, and after that didn't down the Wolves until 1934. Back in 1902, the Wolverines trampled over State to the tune of 19-0. State elevens from 1896 until 1936 emerged the winner in 185 games, while losing 93 and tying 20 for a 465 average. Since 1923, State has tackled 53 different opponents. State's most decisive victory was at the expense of Kalamazoo College in 1923. The score stood 103-0.

STATE GRIDDERS AVERAGE 170 POUNDS PER MAN; HAIL FROM SEVEN STATES

State's present grid squad averages 170 pounds. The backs tip the scales at 167. This is 17 pounds less than the line men. The average member of the front wall stands six feet tall, two inches taller than the backfield average. Twenty-two of the boys are majoring in physical ed. Seven states contribute to the State

team. They are Michigan, of course, Illinois, New York, Indiana, New Jersey, Tennessee and Ohio. John Middlesworth of Lansing Central is the only prep coach in the country with two first stringers on the State team. Harry Speelman and Frank Gaines, both learned their football playing for Middlesworth.

McRAE YOUNGEST MEMBER OF STATE FOOTBALL SQUAD

Stan McRae, tackle, is the youngest Spartan footballer. He was born August 12, 1919. You wouldn't know it when you watch Art Harris run, but he is the old man of the team. Harris first saw the light of day at Walied Lake, February 26, 1914. Tom Canniff succeeds George Bauer, now employed in Pennsylvania, as fencing coach.

Sander Hillman will instruct freshmen in the art of boxing this term. Hillman was kept off the State boxing team last year after suffering a broken wrist in the all-college tournament. Talk has it State will engage Santa Clara in a football game in 1938. That is Leo Macdonnell writes it. George Stark whose arm went dead on him last spring, is showing his former stuff in fall baseball practice.

THREE MUSKETEERS OF PAST NOW ARE COACHING PREP SCHOOL TEAMS

State's three Musketeers of a year ago, Steve Sebo, Sammy Ketchman and Norman Fertig, all are coaching. Sebo in Petoskey. Ketchman, Spartan, and Fertig, the Kellogg School at Augusta. Doc Olin hasn't missed a State football game since 1926. Secretary John Hannah estimates he has seen the Spartans engage in

their last 73 gridiron starts. Danny Rosenbaum, a freshman, was second in the quarter mile in the National Interscholastic high school meet at Madison Square Garden last winter. Rosenbaum also was on two winning quartets in the Penn Relays. There's another Kiewicki in school. He goes

Night Game Tops Season For Trojans

Gridders Set to Tackle Big Reds; Battle at Pattengill.

By Charles Dutton

With only one day left before the game with Lansing Central excitement is running high in the Trojan camp. Eager to avenge last year's 3 to 6 defeat, the squad is not wasting any time in preparing for the game.

Monday night a long scrimmage session was held, and Shaver excluded no one from the hard work. The spirit of the team was better than it has been at any time this year, and they looked vastly improved over last week.

INGERSON AT GUARD

George Schieve is definitely out of the game, because of his injured knee, and in Monday's practice session Weston Gardner, rangy end, broke a hand and will be on the sidelines for the next couple of weeks.

Coach Shaver has been experimenting with several backs in an effort to find a capable substitute for Schieve. Howard Ingerson has been showing up well at the new position and will probably get the call, although Bill Durkee, who lacks weight has been putting up a good fight, may get the assignment. John Young and Gerry Marshall will alternate at Gardner's regular position. The only other probable change in the starting line-up will be Dick Griswold at fullback. He has impressed every one with his spirit and drive and is certain to see a lot of action Friday night. Paul Krentel, back tackle, has completely recovered from his leg injury and will be in at his position.

SCRIMMAGE WITH VARSITY

On Tuesday an alumni team with Charlie Leighton, star of last year's team, Eddie Penner, Ron Yeo, and Paul Kicker, in the backfield, using Central formations, provided the varsity with plenty of stiff opposition in a long scrimmage. The plays of the Big Reds did not present much of a problem to the varsity and if it had not been for the superior weight and speed of the alumni they would have had little or no success. After a long defensive drill, in which Howard Ingerson showed up very well at guard, breaking through time after time to upset plays before they could get started, the varsity took the ball. It was in this scrimmage that Dick Griswold showed to such an advantage as to earn himself a probable starting berth. Spirit is running high throughout the school and a big pep meeting is to be held tonight at 7 p. m. in the gymnasium.

CHIEF SAYS: Saturday is Bargain Day for State

By Harry Speelman
State Football Star

Saturday is "Bargain Day" for the Spartans at Ann Arbor. Every Spartan gets at least one Wolverine for the price of admission.

When Coach Charley Bachman asked Ed Pierce, the 5 foot, 9 inch halfback, about the fumbled lateral pass in the Wayne game, Ed replied, "I guess Hanes thought Ole Nelson was me." Well, at least both had the same colored jerseys on.

Rumors have it the Michigan team is out to get our Jack Pingel. I am afraid if they start something they'll have their hands full with such boxers as Frank Gaines, Ernie Bremer and Don Rossi around.

Wanted-Sports Writers
All freshmen or sophomores interested in writing spots for the Michigan State News, report to the News office next Tuesday at 4 o'clock.

Money spent in East Lansing returns to you.

Watch Him, Michigan



Howdy Swartz, veteran left tackle, will be one of the Fire Patrol to see action for State against Michigan University Saturday.

Spartan Fire Patrol Expected To Squelch Wolverine Fire

By Vic Spaniolo

"Look out for the Spartan fire patrol."

That is the warning the men who have scouted Michigan State in the last two years have issued. It was in the Temple game of 1935 at Philadelphia that the sophomore team composed of the future Fire Chief Harry Speelman, Tommy Gortat, Norbert Miknavich, Howdy Swartz, Chuck Halbert, Jack Coondage, and four others who have graduated, got their chance.

It seems that the varsity was going badly and showing no pep or spirit. The would-be fire patrol was talking it up on the bench and swore that if they got their chance, it would be just too bad for their opponents.

Disappointed with the showing of the first team, Bachman gave his sophomores a chance to shine. And shine they did. Turning a certain defeat into victory with brilliant and bewildering attack, the fire patrol showed Bachman plenty of hustle and spirit.

Shortly after, some anonymous character, possibly a scribe, dubbed them the fire patrol and they have held that title ever since that memorable victory over Temple.

They enjoy the rarest of rare honors in football—never having been scored upon by any opponent when their fire patrol was intact. And since their inception have been a terror to Spartan opponents.

In last year's Michigan game, the fire patrol rushed out and lived characteristic style to break the tie score in the third period and to light the spark that netted State the game. In nearly all of the games when the time came—the fire patrol rushed out and lived up to their name.

Again in the Marquette game of last fall, when the varsity failed to hold the Hilltoppers and were behind Bachman rushed in the patrol and the new junior varsity pushed over a touchdown to give State a one-point lead. True the Spartans lost, but the senior varsity allowed the score.

This year the famed fire patrol are seniors and the number one varsity. But the fire patrol name lives on. Their niche in Spartan grid history is secure but greater glory lies in store for Speelman and his gang if Michigan can be defeated for the fourth consecutive time.

Golf Tournament Entries Close Tomorrow

Entries for the annual All-College golf tournament will close at 6 p. m. tomorrow night. All linksmen interested in competing for the Michigan State championship are requested to sign on the bulletin board in the gym.

The tournament, according to Coach B. F. VanAlstyne, has a bearing on the choice of members for the varsity in the spring. The meet is open to all students.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners. Those seeking information should see Ed Flowers at the Union desk.

State Closes Heavy Practices For Michigan Battle Today

(Continued from page 1)

action, State should experience success via the aerial route Saturday. The Spartans' showing in the air against Wayne sent the Michigan scouts home worrying how the Wolves can stop State.

With the battle only a little more than 48 hours away, Bachman is fairly certain of his starting lineup. Only one of the State regulars, Frank Gaines, started against the Wolves last season.

Gaines was kept out of the Wayne game due to a bad cut over his right eye, suffered in practice. He returned to active duty in Monday's practice, along with Tommy

Gortat, number 1 left guard, who watched the Wayne game from the bench because of a bad knee.

SAME FRONT WALL

The rest of the line will be the same as that which started the Wayne opener. Ole Nelson fills the left end, Harry Speelman and Howdy Swartz, the tackles, Darwin Dudley, right guard, and Norbert Miknavich at center.

In the backfield, Al Diebold will back the signals, with Johnny Pingel and Jack Coondage at the halves, and Usif Hanes, fullback.

To strengthen the reserve department at fullback, Bachman has switched Sammy Nuznov

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