

Today's Campus

New Headquarters

A new room in the basement of the house is rapidly being completed for the members of the Student Women's League. As this will be their actual organization headquarters, the files and necessary equipment will be moved in soon.

With the addition of furniture, it should provide an inviting atmosphere for the club activities. The entrance to the room has been provided with an iron railing.

Paging "Life"

"Life" magazine had had a photographer in Prof. C. D. Hall's biological chemistry lecture the other day, a new "Life Goes to a Party" feature might have been found. The students have been bringing apples to their "teacher" and then sitting there looking envious as he put them in his pockets. So one student brought a jug of cider, instead, and enough paper cups for the entire class. "And a good time was had by all."

Only the Beginning

With the home football season over, Michigan State's military band has placed its marching line into the moth balls until next spring.

The band boys aren't resting, either. For they already are working on a series of drills which they will give during the winter and spring terms.

In the Carnegie lounge, the band formed a "O-Hell" and then quickly changed that to "Hello." The next formation was in "Bum" and then to "Lime."

After that they formed a cannon, "C-T" and "A-S."

According to Director Leonard Kane, the band has received numerous letters applauding its performance during the varsity basketball broadcast over the NBC last night.

"Come All!"

A. E. Nicotte, manager of the State theater, will open his doors to Michigan State students tonight at 8 p. m. for the annual "tree show." The movie "Big Business" will be shown, and students will be admitted on their activity books. Late permission has been granted to come for the show.

Love is Blind

More applications for dates than can be filled are flooding the Independent Men's-Athenian date bureau. The second floor of the house near the ballroom, is the date bureau's temporary headquarters and the telephone numbers applicants can call when desiring dates are 258—women, and 259—men. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, 7-9. These are on the college exchange.

A promise of new offices is being fulfilled and will be announced within a week. Files are under lock and key to prevent any of the "business" from being made public.

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ROTC Will Install Six Corps Sponsors At Ceremony Friday

Eileen McCurdy to Become
Honorary Colonel of
Entire Unit.

Schedule Dance
After Induction

Band, Military Squads to
Participate; Carlson
Will Officiate.

Annual formal installation of the six new R. O. T. C. sponsors at 8:30 p. m. Friday in Demonstration hall is listed on the campus calendar as an event of particular importance.

Eileen McCurdy, Okemos senior and a member of Chi Omega sorority, will be installed as honorary colonel of the entire corps. Representing the other units of the corps as lieutenant colonels will be: Helene Spatta, Buchanan senior and also a Chi Omega, cavalry; Bruce Poppler, a junior from Chicago and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, infantry; Jane Crowe, local junior and a Chi Omega, coast artillery; Gretchen Van Sluysers, Grand Rapids junior and an Alpha Chi Omega, field artillery; and Marjorie Tribe, East Tawas junior and a Chi Omega, band.

TO PRESENT TOKENS

Attending Miss McCurdy will be a personal escort and eight other escorts. Each of the other unit sponsors will be attended by a personal escort and four others. Presentation of a miniature silver eagle to the honorary colonel and silver oak leaves to the lieutenant colonels will be made by Leo G. Carlson, president of the Officers' Club. Assisting as acting cadet colonel will be Robert F. Lerg.

Acting cadet adjutant will be Robert G. Madill with Clarence E. Bohn in charge of the corps sponsor escorts. The sponsors installed will act as honorary officers for the entire year and will officiate at the corps spring parade.

Taking an active part in the ceremony will be the band, three squads of the infantry, three of the coast artillery and three of the field artillery, and a mounted cavalry detail of 12 men.

TO WEAR UNIFORMS

An invitation to attend the installation and dance following it has been extended to all officers and members of the reserve corps. All advanced students, whether they are taking part in the installation or watching from the balcony, will wear full dress uniforms. Juniors will have regular suits. Tickets for the semi-formal dance in the gymnasium at the hall may be obtained from Dave Anderson, chairman of the ticket committee, or Leo Carlson. Bob Siegrist's orchestra will play.

Ten men are expected to be tapped during intermission of the dance for Scabbard and Blade. Major A. J. Wynne will be tapped as an honorary member. In charge of the tapping will be Al Black, coast artillery lieutenant. Tom Mastack, cavalry sergeant, and Earl McDonnell, cavalry second lieutenant. Lieutenant Black will welcome the new pledges into the first stage of membership. Initiation of the members will be held the week following Thanksgiving.

Dr. Bradt Speaks
To Independents

Dr. Glen W. Bradt gave an illustrated talk on the "Jungles of British Guiana" to the Independent men Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in the chemistry lecture room. This lecture was the first of a monthly series being sponsored by the independents.

Doctor Bradt, who was sent to British Guiana by Pittsburgh university to observe bird life, was one of the second expedition of white men ever to reach the interior and see the Guiana Falls.

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She Will Acquire
Colonel's Rank



EILEEN McCURDY

Make Plans For Visitor

Mortar Board Entertains
Katherine Eichhorn,
Inspector.

Mrs. Katherine Eichhorn of Bluffton, Ind., section director, arrived Wednesday afternoon to visit the Michigan State chapter of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

Friday afternoon, Mrs. R. S. Shaw, honorary member, will give a tea at her home on faculty row in honor of Mrs. Eichhorn. Fifty guests will be present. Last night, a dinner was held in the main dining room of the Union for active members, alumnae and advisers. The advisers include Dean Elisabeth Conrad, Mrs. E. B. Hill, Miss Elizabeth Daniels, and Mrs. R. S. Shaw, honorary member. Dean Conrad will be hostess at a luncheon this noon in the sunset room at which the advisers and J. A. Hannah, secretary of the college, will be present. There will be a group meeting tonight after a dinner which the actives will attend.

According to Ola Gelzer, president of the chapter, Mrs. Eichhorn will interview each of the 12 members individually during her stay. She is occupying the guest room in West Mary Mayo.

World Problems
Are Illustrated

The world affairs committee of the Student Christian union, the same committee that presented the armistice peace program at the Peoples church last Sunday night, flashed colored slides illustrating the modern problems of the world upon the screen at a Y. M. meeting in the Peoples church student parlors Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

The slides presented various international problems such as imperialism, the spreading of dictatorships, and the costs of war.

Bill Genne read the data necessary to explain and expound each slide. One astounding contrast presented as to imperialism was that the white races control approximately 75 per cent of the earth's territory, although having only 33-1-3 per cent of the world's total population.

Add Research Assistant

Donald Hayne recently took over the duties of research assistant in the zoological section of the experiment station. Mr. Hayne is a graduate of Kalamazoo college. He took graduate study work under Doctor Dice at the University of Michigan. His present job is to study problems relating to wild life management on farms.

Wolverine Opens Final Bargain Sales Drive

The final drive for the sale of Wolverines at the low price started Thursday, November 11. This concentrated effort will last until December 1, when the price will go up to 14.25. The price now is \$3.75.

According to Bill Ingleson, editor of this year's Wolverine, only twenty salesmen will be used. These were chosen, not for their sales ability alone, but also for their personality, character, appearance, etc. Wooden pins with the word "Wolverine" in carved wooden letters on them identify the salesmen.

For the person having the highest number of sales each week, prizes will be awarded. The prizes are series of leather book ends, book covers, desk sets.

Women Hear Talk on Arms

Junior High Instructor
Discusses Armament
Program

Miss Marjorie Eldred, instructor at West Junior high school, spoke on the British rearmament program before the Woman's club of East Lansing last Monday in the parlor of the Peoples church. Miss Eldred took the place of William D. Sage, who was unable to address the club because of illness.

As an exchange teacher in England last year, Miss Eldred taught grammar school in the county of Devon, five miles from Plymouth, which is one of the naval bases in England. Miss Eldred explained the school system in Britain. Grammar school pupils compare to junior and high school students in the United States; they must pass entrance examinations and for that reason the schools have only pupils of superior ability. All pupils there wear uniforms, and teachers wear academic gowns.

William Buchanan, Jr., played Rachmannoff's "Prelude in G Minor." An exhibit under the direction of Mrs. Walter Fee and the art committee included tapestries, embroideries, wood and ivory carvings, and other articles from all parts of the world. Mrs. L. E. Innes was chairman.

Coeds Elected To Club Board

Twelve Women Named to
Act as Service Unit.

Twelve freshman women, selected from the classes in orientation, have been named as an auxiliary cabinet in the Home Economics club. This group will function as a service unit to the home economics board, and at the same time secure leadership training for themselves.

Ruth Blomgren, home economics sophomore, is in charge of the freshman cabinet. The twelve freshman women on the cabinet are: Mary Childs, Christine Horn, Magretta Pryor, Helen Cawood, Catherine Ackerman, Lorna Andrews, Jean Widack, Ruth Grant-ham, Noel Dweilley, Marian Pugsley, Lillian McDonald, and Clara Tompette.

One cabinet member was selected by vote to represent each 25 girls in the orientation. The current project of the freshman cabinet is the preparation of a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family.

MSC Union Board To Attend Meeting

Members of the Michigan State Union board will attend the National College Unions convention to be held at Purdue university, December 1, 2, 3 and 4. Students to make the trip are Ed Flowers, Magretta Gunn, Dorothy Garlock, Dale Granger and Dick Nahstoll.

B. R. Proulx, Union director, will also accompany the group to Lafayette. Kenneth Waite, a member of the board, will be unable to make the trip because of a track meet which comes at the same time.

Year's First Play Slated For Ballroom

"Another Language" to be
Presented in Ballroom
December 1 and 2.

"Another Language," a play to be presented by the speech and dramatics department under the sponsorship of Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatics society, will be the first play ever staged in the Union ballroom when it is offered there Wednesday and Thursday, December 1 and 2. The play also is the first staged by the new speech and dramatics department. Before the plays have been presented by Theta Alpha Phi, Dr. W. Fawcett Thompson of the speech and dramatics department is the director.

The cast selected at tryouts late in September is now rehearsing for the play. Members of the cast are Gladys Armstrong, Aun Ogdan, Robert Emmons, Louise Maystrick, Robert Ritter, Marie Bos, Ben Hanna, Betty Hickey, Jack Parker, Celia Merrill, and Jere Kimball.

Stage manager for the play will be Maxine Rouse, while Elva Lee Foltz will serve as property head. Eva Smith will have charge of the costumes committee. David Goldsmith, settings, and Majel Schneider, lighting.

The committee heads will be aided by Gene Cummins, Jean McGilvray, Elizabeth Lilly, Doris McMeiken, Thomas Nolan, June Dean, Virginia Butterfield, Marian Gibson, Rose Ella Gorsuch, Mabel Ruth Doyle. Both committee heads and assistants are all members of Prof. C. H. Nickle's play production class.

The play is being produced under special permission of Samuel French, New York.

College Club Host to Wives

250 Attend Dance Held in
Union Ballroom.

Members of the Michigan State College club entertained their wives Tuesday night, November 16, at the first Ladies' Night party of this term.

Over 250 people attended the dance which was held in the Union ballroom, with Bill Porter's seven piece band supplying the music. For those who did not care to dance, bridge tables and other games were provided in the club rooms.

The social committee which is headed by Prof. S. G. Bergquist, chairman, and includes Dr. Duncan Stewart, Prof. Guy Hill, and Mr. Merrill Wills, are planning another Ladies' night for next month.

Hold Final Rites For Staley Haugh

More than 35 Michigan State students attended the funeral services held for Staley Haugh Monday, November 15, at 2 p. m. at the Ball funeral home, Mason Haugh died Friday evening of an acute sinus infection.

Five faculty members also attended: Dr. F. W. Thompson and Prof. C. H. Nickle, of the speech department, Prof. E. S. King, former head of the speech department, Lloyd H. Geil and Ralph C. Norman, of the journalism department.

Pallbearers were Bob Sherman, Gilbert Valentine, Jere Kimball, Nils Olsen, Bob Ritter, and Larry Hamilton. Jack Parker was an honorary pallbearer.

Church Makes Plans For Special Sunday

November 21 will be "Come to Church Sunday" at the Peoples church. One of these is held each term under the direction of the Religious Council. Invitations are being sent by Betty Sears, secretary of the council, to all sororities, fraternities, and dormitories to attend this service in a body.

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Three Police Ad Students Train In Detroit

Edgar Jones, Arthur Brandstetter, and Ralph Orcutt, the first three students enrolled in the police administration course two years ago, are now connected with the Detroit police department as a part of their police training. There they are in contact with the state police departments, and also the federal departments, including the secret service, customs, accounting, immigration, and the department of justice, learning the objectives and operation of each.

The training program of the police administration students is very rigid. Discipline is carried out strongly. These students go through a recruit school for eight weeks following a definite schedule. Reveille is at 5:45 a. m. and taps is blown at 10 p. m. Six regular classes are held every day, besides instruction in gymnastics and firearms.

Following the recruit school, they carry on field work for a year and a half under the direct supervision of a state trooper. The first Police barracks for the Police Administration students and the Michigan State Police. This is a W. P. A. project.

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Many interesting details of the life of Europeans were explained by the speaker as he elaborated on some of the details of his trip. Rather expressed his interest and surprise at seeing a typical college student's quarters at Oxford university in England. They included a spacious room furnished with a davenport, easy chairs, a number of other chairs, a library and a bedroom—all for one student. The speaker also briefly described some of the social, eating and drinking customs of some of the European peoples.

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Hermian to Become Kappa Sig Chapter December 11 and 12

ATTENTION COEDS

Late permission has been granted all coeds, excepting those who have received dean-calls, for the free show at the State theater on Thursday night, November 18. They are to be in their respective houses at 11 p. m.

H. C. Rather Tells of Trip

Farm Crops Man Entertains
at Club Luncheon With
Account of Travels.

An informative and humorous account of his recent travels in Europe was the topic of a talk by H. C. Rather of the M. S. C. farm crops department at the State College, club luncheon Wednesday noon. Mr. Rather was granted 5 leave of absence last year to study grass lands in northern Europe.

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Will Become Delta
Psi of Kappa Sigma.

End Negotiations
After Two Years

Installation Team From
District to Have Charge
of Ceremony.

Hermian Literary society will become the Delta Psi chapter of Kappa Sigma Saturday and Sunday, December 11 and 12, it was disclosed late Tuesday by Orville Priess, president of the local group. Negotiations have been going on between the two organizations for a year and a half.

One of the last of the campus local fraternities to "go national", Hermian was founded in 1915. Since 1917 the fraternity has occupied the same house at 224 Michigan Ave. in East Lansing.

EXPECT MOVE

Though the fraternity has been expecting this move since the first of fall term, final confirmation of the granting of the charter was not received at the chapter house until Wednesday afternoon. At that time, a telegram from A. G. Ritter, of Los Angeles, who is worthy Grand Master of the national organization, was received, which drove home the last spike on the road toward affiliation with Kappa Sigma.

Paul Sommers, of Indianapolis, Ind., who is District Grand Master of Kappa Sigma, visited the local fraternity last winter term, remaining at the house for three days. It was upon his recommendation, that of alumni members in the area, and of the University of Michigan chapter that a charter was secured.

During the installation about 20 active members of Hermian will become Kappa Sigmas.

TO HOLD DANCE

Championship Games in Men's and Frat Grid Leagues Near

Bakerboro Given Edge For Crown

Bealton Defeats Snyder's Corners, 12-6, to Gain by Game.

The Independent Men's Football league finals produced many upsets and the race for the championship is now wide open. With last year's champions eliminated in the playoffs, the only teams left in the championship running are outsiders and unknown quantities.

Bakerboro measured the Sleeping Beauties, 8-0, Monday night on a neat pass from Holmes to Wyeth. This victory gave them a chance to play the Chemistry Kids for the championship of block one.

Then on Tuesday night the Bakerboro boys continued their winning ways and defeated the Kids, also by a score of 8-0. Lewis scored a touchdown on a beautiful run behind some beautiful blocking and thereby clinched a playoff berth for the Bakerboro team.

COLE STARS IN CONTEST
In the other games played Monday evening, Bealton eliminated Snyder's Corners, last year's champions, by a score of 12-6. This was an evenly contested game and the outcome was in doubt until the last moment. Bealton tallied on a pass from Cole to Wright and on a beautiful run by Cole.

Both plays were executed with precision and behind perfect blocking. Snyder's Corners scored their touchdown when MacDougal intercepted a pass and raced down the field for the marker.

In this game Cole was the outstanding player on the field and it was his running and passing that spelled defeat for last year's champs.

BAKERBORO IS FAVORED
Briggs Acres, winners in block two, are scheduled to meet Bakerboro and the winner of this game will play Bealton for the independent league championship.

Despite the fact that the boys from Bakerboro have played two games in the last three nights, it seems as though they will be the probable winners due to their impressive showing in their last games. Nevertheless Briggs Acres will have something to say about how the game turns out and whoever the winner is, the final game will be a real football game, and will produce a real champion.

'B' Team Whips Freshmen, 7-6

Rossi's Extra Point Decides Outcome; Amon Counts.

The prestige of the upperclassmen was threatened Tuesday afternoon when a well balanced and hard charging Varsity "B" team was forced to the limit in conquering a fighting freshmen football squad, 7-6.

The Spartan reserves struck early in the first quarter to score their seven points when they took the ball after an exchange of punts on the freshman 44-yard line. Seven plays later Huddy Hill went over for their only touchdown of the afternoon. This successful march was aided greatly by a fine pass from Charles Hill to Gerald Drake which netted 23 yards.

In the second period the pass receiving of Jack Amon enabled the yearlings to climax a 42-yard drive by being on the receiving end of a forward pass which he took on the four-yard line and crossed for the lone six points of the game. Handler's failure to convert the extra point was the margin of defeat for the first year men.

However the "freshies" offered the few spectators who braved the chilly weather a dramatic finish when they recovered a reserve fumble and brought it to the varsity 10-yard line. Here, however, the varsity line stiffened and the freshmen found further advancement impossible.

For Coach John Koss' freshmen Aldo, Griffith, Amon and Mitchell were outstanding.

The starting lineup:
Varsity "B" Position Freshmen
LT L. E. First
LG L. E. Second
C L. E. Third
RG L. E. Fourth
RT L. E. Fifth
LB L. E. Sixth
QB L. E. Seventh
RB L. E. Eighth
TE L. E. Ninth
DE L. E. Tenth
DT L. E. Eleventh
DE L. E. Twelfth
DT L. E. Thirteenth
DE L. E. Fourteenth
DT L. E. Fifteenth
DE L. E. Sixteenth
DT L. E. Seventeenth
DE L. E. Eighteenth
DT L. E. Nineteenth
DE L. E. Twentieth

SPORT INTERLUDES Come, Come!

By GEORGE MASKIN

An impromptu interview with Annie's roomie:

"So, you feel we haven't been playing fair with the good athletes?"

"You hit it right on the nose," snaps she sipping up a drop or two more of that favorite beverage of the feminine class. (How much for the plug, Mr. Coca-Cola?)

"Well, since you insist, we've been ignoring the women, what then is there to write about? They don't win any big football games or cross country championships."

"Maybe so, but the girls certainly do engage in some stirring soccer and hockey games."

"Hockey, where's the ice rink?"

"Don't be goofy, Maskin, we play field hockey."

"Wrong again, just like last Tuesday and on Saturday's when we try picking winners."

"Yes, and we even play in the snow."

Play Deeked Out in Best Winter Coats

"Oh, so that was the game the girls were playing out in front of the gym this morning. I noticed they were dashing to and fro all deeked out in their winter's best coats, swinging sticks."

"You see, the girls can take it snow or rain, warm or cold. They're out there giving their best."

"Giving their best for whom, Michigan State?"

"What's the trouble with you today? Didn't you have enough sleep last night, or were you involved in another one of those all night sessions again?"

"Oh, forget it."

"How about another coke?"

"The girls don't play bad soccer either," she continues, "judging by the way the military officers order their soldiers off to the other side of the road every time we are out there."

"It burns us up, too."

"I can imagine."

Girls Play Positions in Correct Fashion

"In between throwing the gun up to right shoulder arms, we note the girls play their positions right well."

"They have to, because they get marked for the way they perform."

"Then it wouldn't be a bad idea if some of the teams we used to write about in Detroit adopted the marking system."

"What for?"

"Oh, the fullbacks made it a habit of playing up with the forwards, and left the goal tender by its poor lonesome self to keep the foe from scoring."

"Once in a while, I get that way, and move away from my position."

"It must be the urge to score, I suppose."

"I can't answer that. It just happens that I find myself down there mingling with our forwards instead of staying back to aid the goalie."

"Well, talk to Ralph Young about scheduling a game between the men and women next spring. It certainly would pack in the spectators."

Don't Know Anything About Bowl Grid Game

"There you go again, day dreaming. Can I buy you a coke this time?"

"I reckon you can. You wouldn't have to ask if you knew me as well as my mother and the boys at the house do."

The cokes are sipped, we excuse ourselves and strat to head forth into the snow to cover football practice, remarking, "Gee, we're glad we don't have to take in practices after Monday."

"What about the bowl game?"

"They aren't talking much about it over at the gym. Possibly it won't come to pass this year. Anyway, we never worry about what's coming up in the future. So long."

"See you later."

Michigan State's polo team will play the Ft. Sheridan team in Demonstration hall Saturday night in the first game of the season.

Ties Score To Advance Into Finals

SAE 11 Protests Loss to Lambda Chi; May Force Playoff.

Tuesday night's games in the fraternity league playoffs featured two close games, with the outcome of one still in doubt.

The Lambda Chi won over the SAE's 6 to 0 on a play which will either prove to be a smart bit of football or just a bit of strategy gone wrong.

All through the first half the teams played on even terms, without being able to do much of anything in an offensive way. The Lambda Chi defense kept the vaunted SAE attack well bottled up, while the Ties kept the Haslett Street boys well in check whenever they tried to move the ball.

At the SAE's start of the first half the Lambda Chi kicked off to the SAE's. The kick was short, going only 15 yards. The Ties, thinking that the ball was going to roll out, did not try to pick it up. It rolled dead however before going out and Flip Otteman of the Lambda Chi picked it up and ran for a touchdown.

This was the only score of the game and the SAE's are planning to protest the game to Assistant Director of Athletics Fridmodig, who has charge of the fraternity grid loop.

They are protesting referee Lehnhardt's decision on the grounds that the kickoff must travel 20 yards before it can be picked up by the team kicking off. The reason for this opinion is that all other rules regarding yardage in touch football are double those in regular football. A first down is 20 yards and an outside penalty is 10 yards instead of five.

Fridmodig was out of town Wednesday so that no decision will be reached before Thursday.

In the other game, the Ties did the expected, defeating Hespiers 1 to 0. The game was more of a test for the Ties than was looked for and they really had to extend themselves to win.

Unless Fridmodig reverses the decision of the Lambda Chi game the finals next Tuesday will feature the same teams that played for the championship last year.

Swimming Team Hopes Are Bright

Jake Daubert recently divulged his belief that State's natators would see their best season this year. No definite data on the condition of the swimmers is yet available, as a month of vigorous training and a month of learning to swim against competition is necessary before any time trials will be made.

Coach Daubert says, "In past years Michigan State has had teams which have broken every previous varsity record, and as I stand coaching the swimmers, I feel very confident that all varsity records will be broken this year. I'm hoping and expecting that a couple of men will break pool records."

The only times there will be a center jump is at the beginning of each half and overtime period and after technical fouls. What are the probable effects of this change? First, it is certain to result in higher scores due to the playing time added.

Secondly, it will end the jostling and roughing around the center circle. This is sure to be a desired improvement.

Third, it's going to mean a faster and more exciting contest, particularly at the tail end of the game. It will cause a lot of downcourt action in the waning minutes of a tight battle.

Fourth, it will have an equalizing effect. A team that is behind will have a chance to break out in a scoring spree whereas before the team in the lead might control

Pace State Harrier Champs



Ken Walte, left, and Richard Frey led the Michigan State cross country team to victory for the fifth straight year in the IC4A meet at New York last Monday. Walte, 1936 champion, placed fifth, just beating out Frey. The pair will pace the Spartans in the Central Intercollegiate here next Monday.

Height is Still Big Cage Factor Despite New Ruling

By VIC SPANIOLO

The new change in the basketball rules has many of the cage fans thinking that the game will give a greater advantage to the little fellow on the team. This change involves the elimination of the center jump.

It is still going to be the same old game—with the new rule merely serving as a stimulus to faster play and a stopper to some of the undesirable features of other years. Basketball will still be ruled by the supremacy of the tall, and as usual the smaller players will be in the minority.

Even though there is little center jumping, the tall men use their height to an advantage under the basket controlling the rebound and leaping high to block a shot.

Despite the fact that the rule is not a new lease on life for the little fellow, it has implications and it will cause a few changes.

In short, this is the way the new rule works. After a field goal the ball is put into play by the team scored upon in the same manner as a personal foul. The official does not handle the ball and opponents are not allowed to interfere with the ball after it has come through the basket.

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Champs Gird For Central Run Monday

Indiana to Lead Crack Entry in Race on Local Course.

Twenty-four hours after returning to East Lansing with the prized IC4A championship trophy Michigan State's cross-country team turned to hard work in preparation for the Central Intercollegiate to be held here next Monday.

Not enough credit can be given to Coach Lauren P. Brown for the Spartans' success of gaining permanent possession of the cup in five straight seasons. In his undergraduate days at State he was a star in his own right, but after taking of the coaching reins in 1931 his Spartan team skyrocketed to national fame and has remained there. He is already recognized as one of the top-notch distance coaches in the country and last Monday's triumph will add to his prestige.

Although elated over their success in New York, the harriers now have their eyes on Monday's meet. This is the biggest event of its kind in the middle west and will draw such headliners as Indiana, Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Drake, and many others.

The Spartans are eager for another crack at the powerful Indiana team which drubbed them earlier this season and which walked away with the trophy last year. Drake, runner-up ahead of State, is bringing a veteran outfit. Wisconsin will be led by Chuck Fenske of Big Ten fame who will continue his already famous dueling with the Hoosier aces, Tommy Deckard and Jimmy Smith.

Schrader Leaves Spartan "11"

After two extra days of rest, Michigan State's football team returned to practice yesterday, but missing from the squad was Nelson Schrader, senior left tackle.

Shortly before the practice started, Schrader turned in his suit and announced business conditions at home forced his withdrawing from school at this time. Schrader is assuming charge of a business which his father left when he died a year ago.

Loss of the big tackle, the heaviest man on the team, leaves State with only one experienced left tackle, Harry Spellman, for the final game of the season against San Francisco a week from next Saturday.

Yesterday's practice saw Coach

Charley Bachman sending his third and fourth stringers through a scrimmage in which he sought to try out a few new plays. The regulars merely limbered up and took things easy.

With no game this week, Bachman isn't anxious to drive the Spartans as usually is the case during the season. The team will leave for the coast next Tuesday and will be gone 10 days.

It is expected Bachman will take a minimum of 33 players on the trip.

The team will leave here next Tuesday and reach San Francisco the following Friday in time to work out. The Spartans will be gone 10 days, returning home December 2.

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