

Class of '44 Shows Enrollment Drop; Total Now 2,138

Freshmen Near End of Busy First Week

Regular freshman registration closed Thursday afternoon with the registrar's office reporting 2,138 enrollees, a drop of 247 under last year's record total. First year men registered thus far total 1,316 or 232 less than in 1939. Decrease in the number of women entrants is less drastic, this year's figure of 822 being only 15 less than last fall.

Today's Campus

Nature Lover

There's nothing like a college education, especially a speedy one. An unidentified freshman woman made a good start in this direction, for she is fast learning that goes on here, even though she may tell about it quaintly. She amazed her dormitory mates signing out one night for "the open garden."

Gotta Rat Race

There's another story to add to tales of pest slayers, although the adventures weren't as successful as some others. Two or three assorted mice were trapped in a wastebasket in the Wolverines' office the other day. A group of frightened women summoned from the shoe shine boy in Union barber shop who responded to the call with a fly sprayer. He pumped the sprayer handle lustily for several minutes, until the office staff began to get slightly groggy. The mice, meanwhile, were holding a foot in the bottom of the wastebasket. Finally someone settled the matter by carrying both mice and basket out of the room and disposing of the animals.

They've Got Spirit

Freshman class spirit bubbled last night in an impromptu demonstration on Grand River in front of the Union. Singing incessantly enough with enforced vocal duet by a couple of pot-wearers, the exhibition ended with a snake dance which held up traffic temporarily several hundred feet away. Just a bunch of the boys looping it up to get off to a good start.

Trans-missing Oil

Mobilization of the army may be its problems unless they like trucks with labelled parts. Harry Jackson, at summer camp, was ordered to drain the tank cases of two army trucks. It was all very good until they were put into use.

When the trucks refused to go, inspection showed that their transmissions were sans lubrication. Jackson had no explanation to make to his commanding officer.

Fast Workers

Campus Cameramen are thinking erecting barbed-wire barriers around their "property" for viewing the technique of one of the incoming fresh. Unfettered by the usual swarming crowd in the Union mixed lounge, a pair of first year men staked their claims on two upperclassmen with an impromptu demonstration of affection. Kneeling, the two freshmen offered themselves to their all, up to and including their treasured green "pots."

Under the Wire

BERLIN, Sept. 26—Germany is seeking to add to the axis both in Japan and in the war with Great Britain, according to observers here. Latest reports tell of possible Spanish plans to enter the war soon and a rumored pact between Germany and Japan. The coming day being marked by British and German continued to try today, with the British predicting even fiercer assaults on the German capital.

BOSTON, Sept. 26—Bill J. Warner has been elected national commander of the American Legion. Warner is a Toledo, Ohio, attorney.

LONDON, Sept. 26—President of General Charles De Gaulle, in command of French troops fighting for Britain, has suffered severely from a British withdrawal from the assault on Dakar, in French West Africa, observers here report. The idea for the campaign against the French capital was his.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26—New regulations will be put in effect October 15 to limit shipments of goods from Japan. President Roosevelt decreed today. Japan has, in the past several years, purchased 90 per cent of goods from imports from this country. It is estimated.

State Ag Board Will Appeal Direct To Legislature For More Funds For MSC

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MSC Leases Extra Rooms For Women

Shortage Causes Housing of 115 At Hillcrest

Faced with an overflow of women students, college housing authorities have leased space in Hillcrest apartments to accommodate 115 women. Hillcrest colony is located just outside of the city limits on West Grand River avenue.

HOSTESSES NAMED

Hostesses have been selected to head each of the four sections into which this space has been divided. Serving as hostesses are Mrs. Mildred Hicks, Mrs. Clara Knoll, Mrs. Mabel Nelson and Mrs. Molly Cole. Mrs. Cole, formerly a hostess at one of the co-ops, is acting as supervising hostess.

Separate lounges have been modernistically furnished for each section. Furniture for the rooms is still being shifted and distributed.

Communiting difficulties have been overcome by providing two round trips daily by bus for each student. The colonists have their meals in the third floor dining room of the Union.

OPEN NEW CO-OPS

Miss Mabel Peterson, women's housing director, reports that all available room facilities have been filled, in spite of the fact that 20 new homes and two new co-ops have been added to last year's number. New co-ops are Grove, at 446 Grove street, and Potter, at 334 Evergreen.

Changing over from a women's co-op to a men's rooming house is Bennett Hall.

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Honorary Plans Tea For Town Girls

Lansing and East Lansing women attending Michigan State will be guests at a tea sponsored by Tower Guard, sophomore women's honorary. Tea will be served in East Mary Mayo lounge, Sunday from 3:30 to 5 p. m.

'Special' to Take 1,000 State Fans To U. of M. Game

Accommodations for 1,000 students will be available on the University of Michigan football train, C. O. Wilkins, treasurer, said yesterday, adding that advance tickets are now on sale at the cashier's window in the administration building.

The Ann Arbor special will leave the railroad siding in rear of the power building at 10 a. m. Saturday, October 5. A lunch car serving sandwiches and soft drinks will be provided for the trip. Leaving Ann Arbor immediately after the game, the special will arrive in East Lansing at approximately 7:30 p. m.

Holland Says Polio Menace Is Negligible

There is no danger of an infantile paralysis epidemic at Michigan State college as the college age group is not commonly affected by it and the season for polio-myelitis contraction is practically over.

So said Dr. Charles F. Holland, director of the health center, in response to a query concerning results of freshman physical examinations. He went on to say that a new system of medical examinations has been inaugurated which is more efficient than that used in the past.

Heretofore all freshmen were given their medical appointments by group. Under the new system each student is given an individual appointment. Doctor Holland expects to have all medical examinations completed in two weeks—a considerably shorter time than was previously necessary.

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Frosh to Get Glimpse Of Leaders

Students Will Be Speakers At Two Convo

Freshman men and women will be formally introduced to campus leaders in men's and women's activities today at separate convocations to be held at 3:30 p. m. Women are to meet in Fairchild theater while men will convene in the Auditorium.

Marjorie Baldwin, A.W.S. chairman, will preside at the women's meeting, while Dick Groening, student council president, will act as chairman in the auditorium. Representatives of various campus organizations will address the two groups.

SEVERAL WILL TALK

Those who will explain the part women play in student government on campus include Jean Widick, chairman of the judiciary board; Pat McKidd, president of Panhellenic council; Jean Visel, president of Spartan Women's League; Bettie Mills, president of Y.W.C.A.; Marie Gorte, president of Mortar Board; Dorothy Hunter, women's editor of the State News; Mary Lee Schooley, senior coed representative of the Union board; Eleanor Kinney and Aulene Segar, of the freshman counselor committee; Jane Schmidt, president of W.A.A.; Christine Horn, freshman orientation chairman; Marion See CONVO—Page 4

IFC Men Hold Frosh Smoker

Nearly 600 freshman men attended an Interfraternity council smoker in the Union ballroom Wednesday night, which opened fraternity rushing season. Pres. R. S. Shaw spoke to the newcomers on the position of fraternities on campus, expressing his appreciation for their cooperation with the college.

Dean of Men F. T. Mitchell also spoke briefly, giving pointers on pledging. John Lufsey, president of the council, talked on rushing system details.

Don Rossi, assistant football coach, showed movies of State games and introduced several Spartan football players. Serving of refreshments and a general bull session climaxed the meeting.

All fraternity houses will hold open house Sunday, marking the start of formal rushing.

NYA Will Help 600 Students

Approximately 600 NYA positions will be assigned to students by Glen O. Stewart, NYA director, in the next three weeks.

Stewart advises all applicants for work to apply personally. He was recently quoted in the nationally circulated magazine "Successful Farming" as saying:

"Almost unconsciously we lose our respect for the student who has his parents write or inquire about a job for him. We get the impression that he cannot stand on his own feet."

By all means young people should write their own letters of application, and should make their own interviews. They should not depend on parents landing them their jobs. The young person must display his own initiative."

FORESTERS PLAN Cabin Addition

Forestry students under direction of Prof. A. B. Bowman are planning the addition of a porch to the Chittenden memorial cabin. Professor Bowman also designed the main cabin building.

Student groups from all branches of the college are allowed to use Chittenden cabin after reserving a date with the forestry department.

Radio Will Present Student Opinions

Radio forum discussions are again to be featured over WKAR Tuesdays and Fridays from 4 to 4:30 p. m. It was announced today by C. H. Nickle, of the speech department. Topics will be selected from problems of current interest.

Tryouts are scheduled for Tuesday at 5 p. m. in room 133 of the auditorium.

No Nuts? Registrar Says 7,000



Mixer, Dance Will Open Year's Social Activities

Frosh Will Learn Howland Will Play MSC Songs Tonight For First Dance

Plans for the Frosh Premiere to be held Friday in the auditorium from 8 to 11 p. m. have been revealed by Co-chairmen Margery Fieldner and Ed Sewell.

A program has been planned by the sponsors, Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A., to present the class of '44 a first run premiere of itself.

Leading off the evening, M.S.C. cheerleaders will teach freshmen college songs and cheers in preparation for a lusty cheering section at the Michigan-Michigan State game. Max Balser, of the electric organ, will provide accompaniment.

At the second intermission the frosh will be coaxed to "smile nicely for the man" by a minstrel act presented by Jon Revick in blackface.

As a climax to the evening there will be an autograph march wherein men march one way and women the other. When the music stops autographs and telephone numbers are exchanged.

Entertainment at the second break will be supplied by Harry Simmons at the piano, playing tarzan and rumbas, followed by Kathryn Freeman playing the accordion.

Botanist Returns with Fungi And Memories of Hawaii

By Pat Sibley
"Japanese students at the University of Hawaii are the most rabid Americans I've ever met—no sympathy at all for what Japan is doing in China," announced Dean Ernst Bessey of the graduate school, who has just returned from a year's leave of absence spent as visiting professor of botany at the university.

Un-American-like though, they often go barefooted and if a rainstorm comes up boys and girls alike take off their shoes and stockings and trip into class in bare feet, according to the dean.

FOOT FREEDOM

Even when students arrive at classes fully clad, it is a common sight to see them easing their feet out of their shoes during class, and girls often arrive clad in slacks, while anklets, or "bobby socks," as he calls them, are their official hosiery.

Dean Bessey spent a great deal of time in the collection of fungi, neglected by botanists visiting the island prior to this time, and has returned with 1,200 collection numbers representing perhaps half that number of species.

ASSORTED SIZES

The specimens vary in size from microscopic articles to some of about two feet in diameter. A few are of exactly the same species as those found in Michigan.

Cash Plea Is To be Based On Growth

May Seek Science Hall Grant; Board Asks for Armory

The State Board of Agriculture will appeal directly to the Michigan legislature for increased appropriations for the college, it was announced late last night following a day-long session of the college governing body.

The board requested the college president and secretary to inform the state budget director that at the next meeting of the legislature in January, the college will request an increase in its maintenance appropriation equal in percentage to the increase in enrollment that has occurred since the last legislative session in 1939.

MAY GROW ONE-SIXTH

See John A. Hannah explained that the college enrollment, after students have registered for fall term, probably will increase about one-sixth over 1939-40, and that the percentage of increase in maintenance appropriations to be requested from the legislature would exactly equal the percentage in student gain in the past two years.

The last Michigan legislature voted Michigan State \$2,500,000 for each year of the two years for which the appropriation was made.

SEEK SCIENCE BUILDING

Direct request for state funds to build a natural science building is implied by Secretary Hannah's statement that in calling the legislature's attention to classroom requirements, emphasis will be placed on the need for a natural science building.

Hannah said that the board will point out to the legislature—the serious lack of classrooms and laboratories at Michigan State, especially in the natural sciences, including botany, zoology, entomology, geology and geography, and explained that the board felt these sciences should be accommodated in one large building. Lack of facilities in the departments of physics, home economics, and electrical engineering also will be brought to the attention of the legislature, Hannah said.

ASK FOR NEW ARMORY

Another major action taken by the board yesterday was a vote to request the United States war department to construct a new building, or buildings, on the M.S.C. campus to house staff, equipment, and activities of the department of military science.

J. O. Munson, Lansing architect, is consulting architect for the projected expansion, and it is estimated a building suitable for the department's needs will cost about \$750,000.

Meeting for the first time since the summer vacation, the board handled a large volume of routine college business, including appointments to the staff, resignations, and leaves of absence.

DAVE PENNER RETIRES

Dave Penner, elevator operator in Agricultural hall, retired after 32 years of service with the college.

Leaves of absence were granted to Prof. W. L. Blair of the Eng. See AG BOARD—Page 4

Campus Calendar

Freshman Mixer—Friday, 5 p. m. Auditorium.
W.A.A. Dinner—Saturday, 9:30 a. m. Women's gymnasium.
All-Campus Dinner—Saturday, 9:30 a. m. Auditorium.
"Dad" Dinner—Sunday, 5 p. m. People's church.
Student Supper—Sunday, 6 p. m. People's church.
Student Forum—Sunday, 7 p. m. People's church.
Spartan Christian Fellowship—Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Room 4, Union Annex.
Knickerbocker Meeting—Tuesday, 8 p. m. Union Annex.

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Congratulations!

In true Spartan style, a number of Michigan State organizations, representing both faculty and student body, have again tackled a tough problem and have done a fine job in solving it.

We refer to the orientation program, which are seeing their heaviest work this year, and which will continue throughout the year.

These student organizations then ever before have taken an active part in assisting newcomers during freshman week, supplementing the fine work of the freshman work office, the advisory system, and other college departments.

The State News feels certain that members of the freshman class appreciate the efforts that have been made to make this first week of college life easier for them.

Seats for Students

Drag out the adages about the early bird, the eagle of preparation, and the stitch in time for they are the prompters of this article.

Believing that now, while there is still time to take action, is the proper time to bring this subject up, the State News calls the attention of college authorities to the possible problem of congestion at college events.

This year, a lecture course committee is offering seats to the public for numbers on the lecture series. As in past years, basketball tickets will probably also be sold to non-students.

Now, the State News point is just this: There are about 1,000 students here who will appreciate it a good deal if precautions are taken to see that there are plenty of good seats available for students for lecture course programs and for basketball games. They hope that situations won't arise, as they did last year, where students who have paid for activity books will be forced to sit on the sharp edge of a concrete balcony at a basketball game while non-students enjoy fine reserved seats on the first floor.

To the Faculty

Every year various persons connected with a college hand out words of welcome to freshmen, to returning upperclassmen, to transfer students, and to undergraduates of every variety.

This year, besides the couple thousand or so new students, there are some new instructors at Michigan State. There are others, too, who are familiar to many returning students and who have been away from the campus this summer.

So it is to these new and returning faculty members that the State News extends a hearty welcome. To newcomers, we're glad to meet you and want to be your friend; to those returning, we hope you've had a pleasant summer, and we're glad to have you back with us again.

Around the Editor's Desk

with
Jack C. Stachir

A few weeks ago, I saw a country at war. It was a country just like ours. The people talk like we do, read the same news we do, and hear the same radio programs. Were it not for the signs to collect cigarettes that Canada is at war, one could see little difference between our neighboring country and our own.

Crossing the border was no more difficult than it was in peace time. Driving through Ontario at night was like driving through Michigan at night. That is, until we came to London, and there in front of the army, pacing slowly up and down, was a young man who looked like hundreds of other young men you and I know.

The collar of his olive drab overcoat was turned up, for it was a chilly night. Resting on his shoulder was a heavy rifle, tipped with a shining bayonet. He looked at us, without interrupting his pacing, as we drove by, and there was no trace of a smile on his lips.

From that time on, we saw soldiers in every town we entered. Many of them were no more than high school kids of 15 or 16. (I learned later that the army was enlisting 15-year-old boys in Montreal.) Some wore the powder blue uniforms of the air force, some wore the tunics of the summer army, and some wore the heavy woolens of the winter army. Others wore the bright plaid kilts of Scottish regiments.

Our first car went by with red, white and blue streamers on the windows bearing the legend, "Keep your chin up—there's always an England."

The full force of the reality of war which Canadians are living came to me at Trenton. A sign announced that we were approaching the Trenton air station, and a 30-foot iron fence on either side of the road proclaimed that visitors weren't welcome. For about a mile along the road stretched an airport on one side and row upon row of dormitories on the other side. Every few feet there were signs warning motorists that parking and photography were strictly prohibited.

On the field itself were perhaps a hundred planes, many of them bearing the multi-colored camouflage of war. But the most military part of the whole area was the machine gun nests at each corner of the field. These were box-like emplacements built out of sandbags and surrounded by barbed wire. Mounted in each was a machine gun and a soldier. Other armed soldiers were patrolling the wire gate which was the one entrance to the field.

Ottawa, the Canadian capital, is almost a military camp. Bells have been hoisted sky high. Soldiers have taken over Lansdowne park, the scene in peace time of football games and exhibitions, and airport construction just outside the city is going on with almost unbelievable speed.

Bellboys in Ottawa hotels announce "Last now leaving for the airport" in a nonchalant, routine manner. When a Canadian leaves his home or office, no matter where his destination, he checks to be sure he has his national registration card with him. They've arrested several fellows for not having them, you know. A friend told me.

War has even intruded upon the beauty of Niagara falls. In peace time, it was possible for a sight-seer to stand directly beside the horseshoe falls on the Canadian side. There happens to be a power plant at the same place, however, and now a wire gate and three soldiers armed with bayoneted rifles block the visitor's path to the former vantage point.

A high iron fence surrounds the little road that follows beside the Welland canal near St. Catharines, too. Motorists may stand on the bridge, under the watchful eyes of soldier guards, and look at boats in the canal, but driving along the canal itself is a thing of the past.

In their newspapers, on their radio programs which are interspersed with the slogan, "Buy Bonds to Beat Barbarism," to their everyday conversations, Canadians are at war. The conflict has touched nearly everyone in some way or another in the little more than a year since Canada declared war.

Seeing such things in a country so similar to our own cannot fail to make one mentally transfer the conditions to the United States, and view them in his mind from the standpoint of what a similar situation would be like over here.

WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

(Trade Desk Reg.)

By
Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

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WASHINGTON—Twenty-five of the army's famed "Flying Fortress" and an equal number, or more, of the navy's powerful twin-engine PBV patrol bombers will soon be sold to Britain.

Negotiations, now nearing completion, have been going on for several weeks simultaneously with conversations regarding securing of air and naval bases on strategic British islands in the Pacific.

The British are urgently in need of long-range, great weight-carrying planes of the "Flying Fortress" and PBV type. Lack of ships of this kind is a vital weakness in British air power. They have no planes capable of operating east of Berlin, which makes it impossible to strike at some of the Nazis' key war production centers located in what were formerly Austria and Czechoslovakia.

A fleet of 25 "Flying Fortresses," which have a cruising radius of over 5,000 miles, would bring the war home to the Germans where it would hurt most. Also, the British could strike smashing blows at Italian industries—and Italy is the Achilles heel of the Axis.

COULD ATTACK ITALY

The naval PBVs are needed in the crucial Mediterranean struggle. With a range of 4,000 miles, these mighty flying boats could destroy Italian submarines, transports and supply ships. Italy has to transport everything she needs in her African offensive across the Mediterranean, and the PBVs could cripple this jugular vein.

These planes also are needed to meet the impending assault on Gibraltar, key to British control of the Mediterranean. They also would put Britain in a much stronger position to meet the threat of Spanish intervention.

U. S. HAS SUPPLY

The army has a total of 38 "Flying Fortresses" plus a number of others in production, which are coming from the factory at the rate of about seven a month.

In addition to buying 25 of these now in service, the British also would like to make an arrangement to obtain every other new ship. Army officials say this would not delay U. S. rearming, but would enable the manufacturer to expand his facilities and achieve a greater output.

The navy is amply supplied with PBVs. It already has 196 in service and 200 more being produced at the rate of one every 26 hours. The new ships are considerably faster and more powerful than most of the 196 in service. Navy leaders declare that 40 of these planes could be spared without any impairment to navy air power.

SAME SALE PLAN

The method of sale under consideration is similar to the sale of obsolete dive bombers and surplus World War rifles, machine guns and munitions last spring. The planes would be turned in to the manufacturers, who would sell them to the British and credit the army and navy with the funds on purchase of new and better ships.

The British plan to fly the giant planes direct across the Atlantic, and crews of English and American airmen are being assembled in Canada for this purpose. The great flying field at Botwood, Newfoundland, probably will be the jumping off point.

Note—Britain also is seeking 250,000 World War model Lee-Enfield rifles. The army has about 1,250,000 in reserve stocks.

TOURS FOR GENERALS

The United States government, which long has dealt in halfway measures in its Latin American relations, at last is making a bold stroke for good will. Announcement will soon be made of the acceptance by all 20 Latin American governments of an invitation to give their chiefs of staff an all-expense courtesy tour of the United States and its military establishments.

Ten at a time, the generals, with one aide apiece, will be flown around the country on the following itinerary: Langley Field, Fort Belvoir, San Antonio, Fort Bliss, Fort Knox, Detroit, New York, West Point, and Washington.

They will ride in a commercial transport plane, engaged especially for the purpose by the War Department, and all expenses from their respective capitals and return will be on the U. S.

Besides its good will value, the tour will be important in advancing the discussion that already have taken place on joint military action in the event of an emergency.

Spotlight Shifts to Far East; Japan May Fight

By Sid Levy

The war spotlight has shifted from the bombing of London and Berlin to the East and Near-East. Within the past few days Japan has moved closer to the Axis powers, which is being seen as a serious threat to Britain's life lines in the Far East.

Newest battle lines in

World War II seem to extend from Gibraltar to Hong Kong, as Italy harrasses Britain's flank in Egypt. A three-day siege of the French West African port of Dakar was abandoned Wednesday by the British after a ship-versus-plane battle that saw Frenchmen pitted against Frenchmen.

"Free French" troops under General Charles DeGaulle fought alongside British soldiers for possession of a port, which, if occupied by Hitler, might prove an effective springboard for assaults on South America. Some observers call the withdrawal, which the British claim was to avoid an unwanted major sea battle, as serious a blow to her prestige as the Norway affair.

U. S. DRAWN CLOSER

Talk of a Nazi-Japanese alliance has drawn the United States closer to the conflict, as it threatens American holdings in the Far East and increases talk of Japanese aggression in the West Indies. Japanese troops are reported to have effected landings in French Indo-China, contrary to an agreement signed by the two governments and have skirmished with French troops.

SPAIN MAY ENTER

In both Rome and Madrid authorized talk is heard of Spain's imminent participation in the European war on the side of the Axis. Her entry into the conflict would afford the Axis a foothold for the assault on Gibraltar and the opening of a corridor into British possessions in Africa.

Berlin has its longest air raid alarm of the war yesterday. It is reported from that city, and despite British claims of help from the weather man, London again was bombed. London's defenders are concentrating on new methods of defense to stem the flood of Nazi planes and have announced a recently devised plan for illuminating "the whole sky" over London.

CONGRESS MAY STAY

Japan's invasion of Indo-China may serve to keep congress in session, smashing hopes of an adjournment this weekend after a solid year of deliberation, say reports from the nation's capital.

College Bulletin

What's Doing On
Campus Today
And Tomorrow

Newman club, campus Catholic student organization, will hold a special get-acquainted meeting in room 3, Union annex at 7 p. m. Friday. Ed Jensen, membership committee chairman, announced Thursday.

Women students who wish to be rushed by sororities may pay the Panhellenic rushing fee Saturday from 9 to 12 a. m. at the Panhellenic office on the fourth floor of the Union. This will be the last opportunity to make rushing fee payments.

All students interested in joining the Newman club, an organization for Catholic men and women on campus, can obtain their membership cards from 7 to 8 p. m. tonight, in room 3, Union annex.

CAA students will meet at 5 p. m. in room 111, Olds hall, Monday. Bring schedule cards that have been filled out.

Students interested in obtaining positions on the advertising staff of the Wolverine are to report to a meeting to be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. by Bob Davis, advertising manager. This meeting will be in the Wolverine office located in the Union annex. Salesmen, layout workers and writers of advertising copy are needed.

Prof. Don J. Kays of Ohio State university has worn the same pair of bowling shoes for 27 years.

Appearance Does Count at STATE

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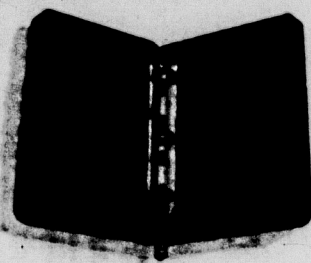
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Stretched Campus Results from B & G's Summer Job

Art Underwood

While most of the student body of Michigan State college is on vacation from school this summer many of the college departments were functioning full time. One of the busiest this summer was buildings and grounds department.

Buildings and grounds has full time job keeping buildings and campus up to par. This year B and G landscaped grounds around the new field house and many of the other new buildings on campus and made alterations in several buildings.

WALLS BOME OVER

In Wells hall old doors were removed by heavy panel doors with tilting louvers in place of windows. Halls were completely redecorated.

In Mason and Abbot halls, stairways on the second floor were completely enclosed to prevent use from reaching the lobby on first floor, and new entrances delivery of packages were cut

through the walls of the dormitory offices.

The same type of doorway for package delivery was also installed near the service entrance of Campbell hall, so that deliveries need not be made through the kitchen.

GYMNASIUM REFURNISHED

One of the bigger jobs that B and G had to accomplish this summer was the complete transformation of the women's gymnasium. All mechanical equipment was changed, and the equipment in the corrective room was moved downstairs to the wrestling room in order to provide floor space. Additional plumbing and partitions were placed in the shower rooms also. Floors were repaired and the gym was redecorated.

In the Union, the women's lounge is now being completely modernized with new equipment and up-to-date decoration.

New refrigerating units were put in the dairy building, electric gates were put on the elevator in Ag hall, and hotel rooms in the Union were redecorated and modernized.

Broken egg shells may compete with oyster shells and limestone as a poultry feed, according to Iowa State college.

Spartan Publishes College Calendar Of Year's Events

A new service feature at Michigan State, the Spartan calendar, went on sale Thursday afternoon.

Containing no advertising, the calendar lists all scheduled college events including dances, athletic events, lectures and musical performances. It also notes term schedules and dates important in the history of the college.

Space has been left at each date for the jotting down of personal memoranda. Background of the calendar shows views of 16 of the more important college buildings.

Published by the Spartan magazine under the direction of Associate Editor Lawrence Hardy, the calendars are being sold by members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society.

With the Modern Greeks

By CHARLOTTE WHITTEN

ALPHA XI DELTA—

Barbara Booth received a ring from Lyle Rockenbach; they will be married in November.

Hilda Roen and Charles Ashen were married Aug. 24. Sept. 14 Bob Martin and Kay Collick exchanged vows.

After an absence from school of two years, Katherine Potter is living in the house for her senior year.

Margaret Glasen has transferred to Ypsilanti.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA—

Charles Digley and George Konkle attended the national convocation at Berkeley, Calif.

SIGMA KAPPA—

Having settled into their palatial new house, the Sigma Kappas proceeded to initiate eight pledges Thursday. Those initiated were Patricia Fowley, Jeanne Visel, Mary Scott, Elaine Andros, Priscilla Lowry, Mary Meyer, Audrey Reutter, and Betty Stewart.

Women returning to the chapter after a year's absence are Harriet Baxter and Rosalie Nagel.

DELTA SIGMA PHI—

Hugh Gunder, James Kim, Jack Moynes, and John Lafey attended the national convention in Ocean City, N. J. At this convention Leslie Belknap, alumni advisor to the Michigan State chapter, was elected national president of Delta Sigma Phi.

Jack Orr and Phyllis Gibbs were married over the summer and the engagement of Ruth Kittredge to William Dewey was announced. They will be married Dec. 7.

ALPHA PHI—

Marie Hawley was married to David Burgess and Roberta Starkweather and Walter Bierkamp were married during the summer.

Louise Kennedy, chapter president, went to the national convention at Breezy Point, Minn.

CHI OMEGA—

Jean Crawford left for Ann Arbor where she will attend the University of Michigan school of medicine.

Marriages over the summer were Jean McClenahan to Keith Murdoch and Anita Skene to John Parker.

Virginia Baxter and Rosemary Darlington attended the national convention at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA—

Margaret Buechner and Robert Hill were married Aug. 10 in Kalamazoo; Ellen Burch and James Severy tied the knot Aug. 17 in Highland Park.

Rosemary Lee was married to Floyd Gunn on Sept. 7, and Maxine Rouse and Bob Ritter were married Aug. 26 in Mason.

KAPPA DELTA—

Carmen Cockrell has transferred to Texas university and Jane Wellman has left for nursing training in Washington, D. C.

Women returning after a year's absence are Esther Pfannen-schmidt and Jean Wilson.

Sally Ross and George Hill were married in June.

NESTERIAN—

John Cook is back after a year's absence.

Gordon McPherson, who has entered the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., and William Morris, who has joined the navy, are the only two members not returning this fall.

College Signs Stage Shows For 1940-41

Plays Scheduled As Supplement To Lecture Series

A series of outstanding New York dramatic and musical productions, featuring such stars as Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine, Bert Wheeler, and Sheila Barrett, will be presented at Michigan State college during the 1940-41 season.

Three productions already are booked, according to Prof. S. E. Crowe, lecture committee secretary, and two or three other outstanding plays will be offered depending upon available bookings.

The play series supplements the college's regular lecture series, which this year will offer 10 numbers, including the outstanding New York dramatic hit of recent years, "Life With Father."

PLAYS BEGIN DEC. 6

The dramatic series will open Dec. 6 with the musical comedy, "Step This Way," featuring besides Bert Wheeler and Sheila Barrett, Frank Ladd, Lester Allen, June Haver, Joe Cook, Jr., and Franchetta Malloy.

An S. N. Behrmans comedy, "The Second Man," will be presented on Jan. 31, featuring the original cast which includes Violet Heming and James Rennie, with Barbara Robbins and Donald McDonald.

WAR PLAY IS DUE

The Lunts will bring Robert Sherwood's story of the war in Finland, "There Shall Be No Night," to the M.S.C. auditorium on March 25. The husband-wife team has played through the summer in New York. "There Shall Be No Night" being one of a half dozen plays to continue through the summer season.

Another play to last out the summer doldrums was "Life With Father," which will come to the college auditorium in January as part of the lecture series. This adaptation of Clarence Day's book is one of the most discussed plays of recent seasons. A definite date for this attraction will be announced later.

LECTURE SERIES VARIED

Programs on the regular lecture series, besides "Life With Father," will include Cornelia Otis Skinner in "Lord Byron," General Hugh S. Johnson; Leland Stowe, foreign correspondent; Grace and Kurt Graff ballet; Eva Le Gallienne, actress; Charles F. Kettering, General Motors vice-president; Leon Turrou, ace G-man; John Mason Brown, Broadway critic; and Dr. Hu Shih, ambassador to the United States.

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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS CAMERAMEN PRESENT HIGH POINTS OF THE CAMPUS WEEK



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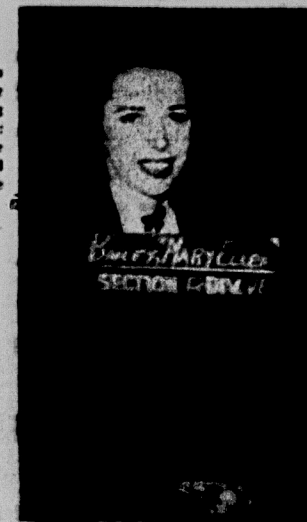
Inter-Fraternity council helps cope with freshman orientation and the housing problem by setting up an information booth in the Union. Don Boerema is facing on the left and Matt Tinkham is beside him. The back belongs to Russell Vande Veen.



Talk of war begins to look more serious as freshmen get partially measured for R.O.T.C. uniforms. But the lad's lucky because he's average build. The uniform might fit.



On the left: Off to an early start and may the front get all marauding mosquitoes. On the right: A pretty smile for the identification card birdie. It won't make any difference.



A curve is the liveliest distance between two points. Red-headed Miss Jean Smith, Wednesday co-ed and business manager, takes a moment off to show up "Charmy Ann," home state star in the basketball office competition.

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NEWS

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 include an address in Detroit Tuesday evening.
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about eight months, a company official states. Preparations for production of the shells are getting under way "immediately," he adds.
 The American Legion, in convention at Boston, advocates that this nation give all "practicable" aid to Great Britain and that a permanent military system be established in the United States. Milwaukee has been selected as the site of the 41 Legion convention.

DEMS PICK SLATE

Michigan Democrats have tried to insure harmony within the party with its slate of candidates for this fall's election. Murray D. Van Wagoner, highway commissioner and Democratic gubernatorial nominee, headed the board of strategy for the state party in Grand Rapids when its delegates met a few days ago.
 Meanwhile the Republican party of Michigan looks forward to renewal of the fight between pro- and anti-boss factions in the party.

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Lab Problem Solved, Says Chem Head

Clark Announces Elimination Of Night Classes

Science, and the transformation of one recitation room into a laboratory, have partially solved the problem of overcrowding in chemistry courses. No night laboratory sections will be needed this year, Prof. A. J. Clark, department head, announced this week.
 Despite the entrance of 240 agriculture students whose classification in first-year chemistry had to be deferred a year, the chemistry department is prepared to cope with the influx of freshmen in 66 separate sections.

Only three new members have been added to the teaching staff, the greatest hindrance being removed when more locker space was secured by the remodeling of a recitation room, Clark said.
INSTRUCTORS ENGAGED
 The new instructors in freshman chemistry are Wade Allen, a graduate of the University of Chicago; and George W. Johnston, a graduate of the University of West Virginia; while another instructor has been tentatively engaged in case estimated enrollment figures are surpassed.

Undergraduates entering Fordham university in September may compete for 17 scholarships.

Spartan Offers Varied Menu In Debut

Moving from slapstick to history in the making will take but a turn of the page for the readers of the Freshman issue of the Spartan magazine, campus serio-comic publication, which will go on sale Saturday.
 For, in addition to the usual quota of jokes and serio-comic stories, this issue will contain an eyewitness account of recent Nazi air raids, fighting and occupation of Denmark, written by Walter Illsley, Michigan State student, who has just returned from a year's study abroad.

In keeping with a complete about-face of the Spartan, its offices have been moved to the third floor of the former music center building west of the Union.

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CAA Will Add Advanced Air Class

Flying Training Is Available To 110 Students

A second-year civil aeronautics course will be offered this fall to 30 eligible applicants, it was stated yesterday by G. W. Hobbs, coordinator of civil pilot training. Operated under the auspices of the department of commerce, two Waco training planes will be available at the Lansing airport for student training.

Advanced CAA training is to supplement the primary course offered last year, and which will again be open this year, Hobbs explained. One hundred flying students have received private pilot's licenses through the primary aeronautics course, he continued; 40 during the last school year and 60 this past summer.

NEED NOT BE STUDENTS
 Enrollment requirements for the advanced training are two years of college education; the recommendation of the enrollee's primary flight instructor; and all applicants must be within the age limits of 19 and 26. However, Hobbs pointed out, enrollees are not required to be attending college at the present time.

Quotas for 1940-41 courses have been established at 80 for the first year and 30 for the second year course, he asserted. Sixty-seven

Glee Club to Turn From Serenading To Frosh Tryouts

Not satisfied with impromptu practice sessions beneath several women's dormitories all week and nightly vocal bouts with vociferous State bullfrogs and mosquitoes, the Michigan State men's glee club has added to the general confusion the annual tryouts of prospective freshmen Carusos.
 Last tryouts will be held today from 3 to 4 p.m. in room 210 of the music building. First rehearsals will be held Tuesday in the music building, and any freshmen unable to attend tryouts may be heard then.

applicants have already enrolled for first year training.

FEE NOT SET
 Cost for primary training is \$6 for a physical examination and an additional \$34 for instruction. Twenty dollars of this fee is refunded upon completion of training. The fee for advanced flying students has not yet been set.
 Answering a query as to the possibility of obtaining college credit for advanced flying, Hobbs replied that the question had not yet been settled.

Four women, three of them Michigan State students, availed themselves of the opportunity for CAA training during the summer of 1940, he remarked. It was also learned that three women have enrolled for elementary training this fall under the 10 per cent feminine enrollment limit specified by the department of commerce.

Station Gives MSC All Its Own Power

New equipment has been installed to make the Michigan State college power plant more self-sustaining. Before the increase of electric and steam power, the college had to buy much of its power from plants in Lansing.
 The program of buying and installing new equipment was started in January of this year with the purchase of a new stoker and boiler. By the end of the year, two more boilers and stokers will be replaced by new ones. New condensate return pumps and de-aerating heaters will make the plant more efficient.

One of the greatest improvements is a switch board from which power to all parts of the campus may be controlled.
 Behind the horticulture greenhouse a new well and pump capable of producing 500 gallons of water per minute is being installed.
 Future expansion plans of the power plant include superheaters on all boilers. All service lines will also be replaced.

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 Pugsley, president of Home Economics club; and a representative of Tower Guard.

TO DISTRIBUTE BOOKLETS
 A.W.S. handbooks will be passed out to freshmen women following the talks.

At the men's convocation Dick Groening, student council president, will introduce heads of various organizations on campus.
 Fred T. Mitchell, dean of men, will open the program with a short talk entitled "Value of Activities to the Individual."

Among those who will give short talks are Jack Sinclair, representing campus publications; Don Brandow, president of Union board; Louis Necci, president of independent student association; Paul Griffith, men's council president; Ed Abdo, of the varsity club; Bill Batchelor, for the football team.

Following the speeches, Louis Necci, head cheer leader, will direct freshmen in college yells, assisted by the squad of cheer leaders.

Students spend 21,000 hours a year standing in line during registration periods.

Fall Registration Schedule

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Pay Fees	Classify	Pay Fees	Classify
7:45-8:00	Wo to Z	1:00-1:15	Mao to McM
8:00-8:15	Wet to Wn	1:15-1:30	Log to Man
8:15-8:30	Wah to Wes	1:30-1:45	Lap to Lo
8:30-8:45	Tor to Wag	1:45-2:00	Kio to Lao
8:45-9:00	Sw to Toq	2:00-2:15	Jos to Kin
9:00-9:15	St to Sv	2:15-2:30	Huo ti I-Jor
9:15-9:30	Sm to Se	2:30-2:45	Him to Hun
9:30-9:45	Sci to Si	2:45-3:00	Hao to Hil
9:45-10:00	Rot to Ssk	3:00-3:15	Grf to Han
10:00-10:15	Rem to Ros	3:15-3:30	Gem to Gre
10:15-10:30	Pol to Rel	3:30-3:45	Fo to Fel
10:30-10:45	Pas to Pok	3:45-4:00	Elm to En
10:45-11:00	Nos to Nor	4:00-4:15	Dif to Ell
11:00-11:15	Mor to Par	4:15-4:30	Cum to Die
11:15-11:30	McN to Moq		

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Pay Fees	Classify	From 10:00 to 11:00 a. m. Saturday any student may pay fees and classify.
7:45-8:00	Col to Cul	
8:00-8:15	Cas to Cok	
8:15-8:30	Brp to Car	
8:30-8:45	Bog to Bro	
8:45-9:00	Beb to Bro	
9:00-9:15	B to Bea	
9:15-9:30	A to Az	

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 ish department for fall term; to Prof. C. L. Cole of the animal husbandry department for fall term; and to Dr. W. L. Chandler of the bacteriology department for six months. Leaves to Professor Blair and Doctor Chandler were granted because of ill health.

Appointments included 11 dormitory hostesses, 37 graduate assistants and several additions to the teaching and extension staffs.

RECEIVE TIMBER LAND

The board accepted a gift of 112 acres of timber land in Saginaw county, four miles south of Saginaw, from James C. Price. The tract will be administered by the forestry department for observation and research and is said to be one of the finest pieces of virgin timber land in lower Michigan.

Other board action included: Acceptance from Miss Carolyn M. Wicker, of Chicago and Battle Creek, of a valuable collection of costumes, textiles, and unusual objects collected in travels throughout the world. The college will house the collection in the new Auditorium museum.
SCHOLARSHIPS ACCEPTED
 Acceptance of a \$200 hotel administration scholarship from the firm of Horwath and Horwath, Chicago hotel accountants, given in memory of Paul Simon, a member of the firm.

Acceptance of \$35 from the Greenville post of Veterans of Foreign Wars, to be used as a CAA scholarship for a student who otherwise could not afford to take the college's aeronautical training course.
 Authorization of B. R. Proulx, hotel administration director, to organize a correspondence course, to be offered through the University of Michigan, on the relationship of the Michigan tourist business to chambers of commerce. The course was requested by the Michigan Retail Merchants association.

This Woman's World Through Coed Eyes

With nearly 1,500 new women students already on campus and approximately 2,000 more returning today and tomorrow, Spartan coeds are currently in a dither of preparation for classwork and extra-curricular activity.

SWL PATTERN

Lorraine Voisinet will head the Spartan Women's League dancing class during fall term. Ballroom dancing will be taught both for those who can and those who can't. Classes will begin in approximately three weeks.

Jean Visel, S.W.L. president, announced yesterday that a new chairman for the membership committee vacancy will be appointed early next week. S.W.L. board will hold its first meeting at 5 p. m. next Monday.

Members of the board are: Jean Visel, president; Mary Jeanette Martin, vice president; Myrtice Schmidlin, secretary; Marie Toth, treasurer; Stella Balasses, corresponding secretary; Frances Hillier, sophomore representative; Vivian Kalmbach, junior representative; Betty Oakes, Helen Swanson, Patricia Platt, Virginia White, and Virginia Suchin, all group chairmen.

S.W.L. members are again selling their campus etiquette book, "We Like It Done This Way," in the women's dormitories. Elizabeth Taylor is in charge of sales.

AWS JOTTINGS

The A. W. S. office has been moved to the fourth floor of the Union from the

second floor of the administration building.

The council will hold its first meeting Friday at 5 p. m. in Union organization room two. Council vacancies in the position of treasurer of A. W. S. and co-chairman of orientation will be filled at the meeting, Marjorie Baldwin, president, said yesterday.

YWCA FLASHES

Grace Nahstoll is the representative of the college Y. M. C. A.'s of Michigan on the Regional council at General Bethel Freeman is a member of the State council.

Members of the junior cabinet will be presented at the first W. C. A. general meeting for upperclass women Wednesday at 5 p. m. in the student parlors of Peoples church.

Junior members are: Constance Ceely, Anne Gower, Shirley Freeman, Margaret Burhans, Beth Wirth, Evelyn Davis, Harriet Williams, Mary Elizabeth Kern, Vera Deaner, Barbara Searles, Helen Manning and Beryl Gage. Senior cabinet members are: Helen Basler, Grace Nahstoll, Bettie Jane Mills, Irene Ratz, Betty Anthony, Betty Corbush, Betty Crum, Jean Sprinkle, Anna Jena Robertson, Dorothy Price, Sophia Byelich, Danamag Barto and Bethel Freeman.



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Under the leadership of R. J. Baldwin, appointed extension director in 1914 and still at his post, the departmental staff of nearly 200 not only aid the people of Michigan in solving current problems of an agricultural nature but are constantly planning a better future for rural Michigan.

ANSWERS MANY QUESTIONS

Carrying on its work through the facilities of the college radio station, WKAR; through weekly news releases to all small Michigan newspapers; through the publication of hundreds of special bulletins a year, and through the medium of county agricultural agents and 4-H workers, the extension service daily answers dozens of questions varying from flea-riddance methods to child care.

Through the college extension workers, farmers in every part of the state are introduced to better agricultural methods, while their wives and children profit from home extension aid and state-directed 4-H club projects.

SPONSORS SPECIAL EVENTS

Sponsorship of such farm outings as the college's annual Farmers' Week, now in its 25th successive year of existence, during the winter of Farm Women's Week in the summer, of numerous 4-H group weeks and days and hundreds of special programs throughout the year is part of the service's many duties. In addition, trained specialists are constantly sent out in the state to conduct surveys of agricultural conditions ranging from producers' prices to soil conditions.

Experiment stations, conducted from the college main station, are located in various parts of the state where specializing farmers have special problems. Although continual research is carried on by the department, much of its knowledge application is practical rather than theoretical.

KNOWLEDGE IS VARIED

Offhand they know the capacity of water pumps, what procedure will quickest kill weed pests, how many calories, vitamins, and minerals are essential to child, youth and adult health or how barns, houses or electrification systems should be planned for best advantage.

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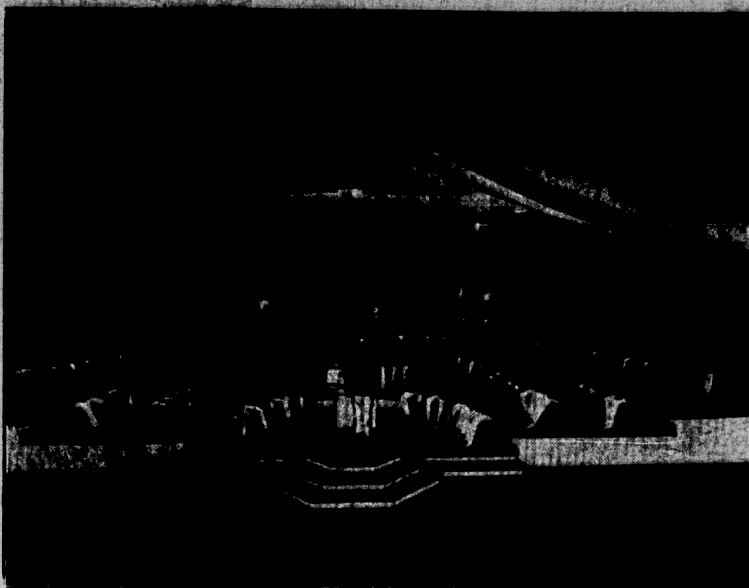
Frosh Rules to Be For Transfers, Too

Contrary to custom of former years A.W.S. has applied freshman rules to transfer women who are beginning their first term at Michigan State this year.

Transfer women who wish to be considered as upperclassmen are required to write a request to Jean Widick of the judiciary board and hand it in to the A.W.S. office or the dean of woman's office not later than Tuesday noon. The letter should state the school formerly attended, credits granted, and where the student is living.

Regular college rules will go into effect Friday night for all women students.

Navy Band to Play at Michigan State



United States Navy band, world famous for its concert and radio performances, will appear here Tuesday, Oct. 1, in the Auditorium, under the baton of Lieut. Charles H. Benter.

Two performances have been scheduled, a matinee at 3 p. m.

and an evening concert at 8:15 p. m., both sponsored by Lansing's Morley S. Oates Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

School bands in central Michigan will be given opportunity to appear on the matinee program through a ticket selling contest.

Group selling the largest number of tickets is to play on this program, under the direction of Lieutenant Benter. Reservations for tickets to the evening performance may be made at the administration building.

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Campus Police Regulate Student Automobiles

Students may drive automobiles at Michigan State, but if they do, they must register their cars with the campus police department and observe college driving regulations. The campus police department is operated through the East Lansing city police department, which is headed by Chief Harold Haun.

New regulations adopted in July by the State Board of Agriculture, college governing body, set a \$5 penalty for failure of a student to register any car he may have in the city of East Lansing.

SETS \$5 FINE

The rule states: "Michigan State College students are prohibited from operating an automobile or automobiles in East Lansing or on the campus until such automobile has been registered with the college police department. The penalty for driving an automobile not properly registered with the college police department shall be a minimum fine of \$5."

Violation of any of the other traffic rules, except the one just stated, carries a penalty of \$1.

In addition to the registration ruling, nine other regulations have been added to campus traffic rules. They are:

2. The rules and regulations for driving, parking and control of automobiles on the campus are binding upon all students. Copies of these regulations can be obtained from the college police department.

3. An automobile can be registered in the name of only one student and that student is responsible for the conduct of the car and all the people in it.

4. Any student receiving a traffic violation ticket who does not report with the ticket within 48 hours shall have his campus driving permit revoked.

MAY LOSE PERMIT

5. Any student receiving three or more traffic violation tickets during any one school year shall have his campus driving permit revoked. The campus police department will notify the dean of the division in which the student is enrolled of such action.

6. Any student having or drinking intoxicating liquor in an automobile in East Lansing, on the campus or elsewhere shall be subject to disciplinary action.

7. Any male student responsible for the late return of a girl student thereby causing her to be subject to disciplinary action may be likewise subject to disciplinary action.

8. Student driving permits shall be revoked for a minimum period of three months.

9. Any student driving an auto-

mobile in East Lansing or on the campus after his permit has been revoked may be subject to expulsion from school.

COMMITTEE NAMED

10. A committee to be appointed by the president shall be the court of last resort in enforcing these and all other regulations for the control of the operation of student cars.

The committee referred to in the last regulation is composed of Secretary John A. Hannah, chairman; Dr. F. T. Mitchell, dean of men; Miss Elisabeth Conrad, dean of women; E. L. Anthony, dean of agriculture, and Chief Haun.

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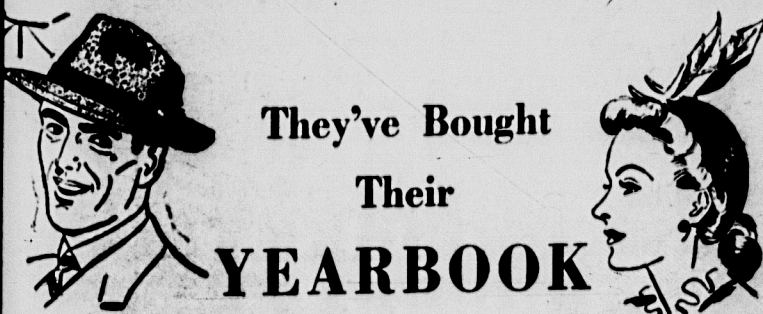
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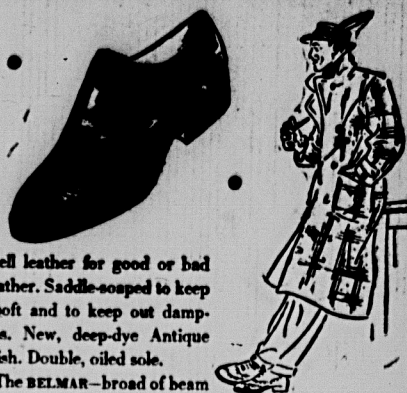
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TRAPP FAMILY SINGERS

Coming to Michigan State on Oct. 9, this group of vocalists will open the annual student concert course. According to Prof. Roy Underwood, music department head, this number is expected to hold as high student interest as any concert of the year.

NYA Brings 30 Farm Youths For Ag Course

Four months of intensive study are in store for 30 farm youths who have come to East Lansing this week under the National Youth Administration's resident work project in agriculture. They will attend classes and work in campus farm buildings.

Living in a former fraternity house, the young men conduct their establishment on a semi-cooperative basis. They receive wages from NYA for part-time work in college barns and laboratories and spend the remainder of the day in classrooms. This two-way program accounts for length of the course being double that of the ordinary short course.

Of 29 students graduated from this course during September, the majority had jobs awaiting them, while others returned to farm homes to apply their newly-learned principles of scientific agriculture, according to Ralph Tenney, short course director.

Two four-year scholarships were awarded by the college for outstanding work during the short course this summer.

Changes Are Made in MSC Army Staff

Reserve Officers Are Summoned To Active Duty

Personnel of the staff in the military department at Michigan State college has undergone almost a complete change, as only two of the officers on duty at the college last year have been reassigned to the college department. The others, with the exception of one, retired, have been returned to active duty with the United States army. Officers remaining are Lt. Col. James T. Campbell, coast artillery, and Major O. L. Davidson, infantry. Commanding the R.O.T.C. unit will be Lt. Col. A. J. Zerbee, who has been on duty in the Hawaiian Islands. Other officers coming from the U. S. army are Major Morris H. Marcus, cavalry, and Major E. A. Banting, field artillery.

DRAWN FROM RESERVES

Officers coming to active duty from the Reserve Officers Corps are: Capt. Gerald Peterson, cavalry; Capt. J. P. Thompson, coast artillery; First Lieut. G. H. Branch, infantry; First Lieut. J. B. Clark, cavalry; Second Lieut. W. F. Swartz, infantry; Second Lieut. A. J. Smith, field artillery; Second Lieut. J. R. Hamann, coast artillery; Second Lieut. L. R. Kyle, quartermaster. Three additional officers are to be assigned from the Reserve Officers Corps.

Staff members of last year who have been transferred to other stations are: Col. F. D. Griffith, Ft. Bliss, Texas; Capt. O. M. Barton, Ft. Lewis, Washington; Major W. R. Bent, Ft. Bragg, N. C.; Major M. H. Doty, Ft. Jackson, S. C.; Capt. A. D. Dugan, Ft. Bliss, Texas; Capt. H. E. Hixon, Chicago; Capt. J. G. Renno, Ft. Crockett, Texas; Major A. C. Stanford, Ft. Jackson, S. C.; Capt. D. A. Taylor, Ft. Knox, Ky.; Col. G. A. Wildrick, retired.

NO COURSE CHANGES

No changes are contemplated in the courses of instruction offered, as all conform to U. S. army standards, and are offered by army officers. Units represented and maintained at the college are infantry, cavalry, field artillery, and coast artillery.

Training is prescribed and supervised by the war department, and is divided into two parts, each requiring two years to complete. Unless excused or exempted, all physically fit male students are required by the college to complete the first two years of military training.

The advanced course is elective, and members are selected after consideration of the applicants' academic and military grades. Graduates of the advanced course receive commissions as second lieutenants in the Reserve Officers Corps.

WKAR to Air New Courses

Three Michigan State college courses will take the air over station WKAR, beginning Oct. 1, in a series planned to help non-college trained youth improve their job-getting ability. R. J. Coleman, WKAR director, announced this week.

Heard from 2:30 to 3 p. m. Mondays through Fridays, the broadcasts will include courses in business writing, business speech, and vocational guidance.

Prof. L. H. Geil of publications and journalism department, will teach business writing on Mondays and Wednesdays; Curnel Hampton of the speech department will give the business speech course on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and Prof. L. J. Luker of education department will offer a course in vocational guidance on Fridays.

Aimed at a prospective audience of 200,000 young persons in Michigan between the ages of 17 and 24, the series will invite submission of letters and class exercises, although no examinations or college credit will be given.

New York university will offer a six-year combined liberal arts and engineering course.

Women Start Greek Bids With Teas

Six Sororities To Be Hostesses Today, Six on Sunday

Preceded by five days of organization teas and dormitory and off-campus parties, Michigan State's formal rushing season begins tomorrow with teas in six sorority houses from 2:30 to 5 p. m.

Sororities entertaining tomorrow are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, and Chi Omega.

Sunday's tour of teas for girls interested in sororities will include Epsilon Chi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Kappa, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

CHANGE MENU

Although the bill of fare has always been tea and cakes, a few of the Greek letter organizations are making a slight break with tradition by offering hot spiced cider or punch with cookies at these teas.

This year, for the first time, a 50-cent fee is being charged all women wishing to be rushed. Only those who have paid this fee by Saturday morning will receive invitations to the initial weekend round of teas.

EACH GETS ENVELOPE

To eliminate embarrassment, each rushee will receive one envelope each day of formal rushing, whether she receives several invitations or just a notice to expect party bids later.

Formal sorority rushing will be climaxed Oct. 12 with a preference dinner. Beginning then at 10 p. m., a silence period lasts until Oct. 15 at noon. In the intervening time, there can be no contact between sorority women and rushees.

Latest available figures give a total of 1,709 institutions of higher learning in the nation.

Dancers Will Come to MSC



Scheduled for Nov. 15, the Grace and Kurt Craft ballet will present a dance program on the annual lecture course.

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Brown Seeks to Replace Frey, Fehr

Cross country, which is not considered a minor sport at Michigan State, and which brought the Spartans their only national collegiate team championship last year, got the jump on the regular season along with football and is now completing its second full week of practice under the experienced eye of Coach Lauren P. Brown.

The Spartan distance coach is inviting upperclassmen to report Monday, while freshmen barriers will get the call Tuesday.

MATERIAL SCARCE

Usually blessed with bountiful material, Coach Brown faces the new season with a shortage of veteran material. Four of the big guns of the championship team have run their last races and no minor award winners worked out in early practice.

Varsity losses are Capt. Dick Frey, four-time all-college king; Roy Fehr, winner of the national collegiate two-mile crown; Bill Mansfield, and George Keller.

Brown will build his 1940 edition around three senior lettermen. Capt. Ed Mills flashed fine form in the major meets last year. Al Mangano, veteran walker, and Hank Warren Anderson round out the trio.

SOPHS LOOK GOOD

Most outstanding of the freshman crop last year were tall Ralph Monroe and Jerry Page, who should fit very well into the present picture. Bill Scott, who was regarded as varsity material, may have to hang up his spikes in favor of books for the fall term.

Showing up well in the early trials are junior Cleon Smith and sophomore Charles Sullivan. Bill Van Velsor, Frank Warner, Bob Sparks, and Forrest Buchanan.

The squad jogged through the full four mile course for the first time Wednesday, but Brownie will not get his first peek of the strength of his charges until Saturday when he has called for the first time trial.

WILL DEFEND CROWN

Highlights of the season will come in the last week of November when the Spartans defend their national crown against the track teams of the country on the Red Cedar course.

Pittsburgh will appear here for the only dual meet of the season, while the State Valencien will show Penn State and Indiana.

VARSITY SCHEDULE

- Oct. 4: Twelfth Annual All-College Run at State College, Pa.
- Oct. 12: Second Annual Penn State Run at State College, Pa.
- Oct. 18: Nineteenth Annual Novice Run at State College, Pa.
- Oct. 19: Fourth Annual University of Pittsburgh Run.
- Oct. 25: Seventh Annual Indiana University Run at Bloomington, Ind.
- Nov. 2: Twenty-fifth Annual State Intercollegiate at Kalamazoo, Mich.
- Nov. 9: Eleventh Annual Michigan A. A. U. Meet at Ypsilanti, Mich.
- Nov. 15: Second Annual Central State vs. M. S. C. Relay Race.
- Nov. 18: Thirty-second Annual IC4A Run at New York, N. Y.
- Nov. 23: Third Annual National Collegiate and Pittsburgh Annual Central Collegiate Conference Run.
- Nov. 28: Forty-fourth Annual National Senior A. A. U. at Detroit, Mich.

* Home meets.

Tourneys Draw Intramural Entries

Things are getting started in a big way this fall along the Michigan State intramural sports front. Lyman Primodig, czar of intramural activity at State, has announced that entries are now being accepted for three all-college tournaments which get under way Oct. 7.

Competition in tennis, golf and horseshoes is open to all men students who desire to participate. With a numeral sweater and the all-college title as an award to the winner in all three sports. Attractive medals will also be given to the runner-up.

All freshmen and upperclassmen, excluding those who won numerals or letters as members of freshman or varsity squads last year, are eligible participants. Anyone interested may sign up at the main ticket window in the men's gymnasium. Deadline for entries has been set at 5 p. m., Saturday, Oct. 5.

In team competition, touch football will make its debut Oct. 7. Schedules have already been arranged in dormitory and fraternity leagues. In the Independent loop, play will start as soon as enough squads have been organized. Anyone interested in entering a team in the Independent league may contact Martin Cohn at Evergreen Manor as soon as possible.

Trojans Seek Second Victory After Downing Eaton Rapids

East Lansing's high school footballers, gunning for their second victory of the year, will journey southward this afternoon to meet Albion in the first Twin Valley conference game scheduled for either team. The clash will take place on lighted Albion college field.

Coach Fred W. Shaver, who is starting his sixteenth year as mentor at East Lansing, took his charges to Eaton Rapids last Friday to open the Trojans' 1940 campaign. Although the 14-7 setback handed the Cardinals does not seem too impressive, the score fails to indicate the strong running and passing attack displayed by the Trojans.

On two occasions, once on a clipping penalty and once on a faulty signal calling, the Blue and White were halted within the one yard stripe after sustained drives. **DRIVES FAIL**

Albion, on the other hand, has already stamped itself as a strong contender for this year's conference crown. At Battle Creek a week ago it checked the powerful Food City eleven in a scoreless tie. The Albion squad, which lost 16 veterans from last year's aggregation, was forced to take to the defensive for most of the battle and showed only a small portion of its offensive power. Ernie Kabel, triple-threat fullback, spear-headed the Albion attack.

Reports reaching the Trojan camp from Albion give the Shavermen a better than even chance to avenge their humiliating 40-6 defeat suffered at the hands of Albion last year. The Tigers of 1929 were bigger and wellrounded with veterans.

SHAVEN STANDS PAT

Shaver expects to start the same team that opened the Eaton Rapids contest. Bob Atchison will start at left end, Dewey Holbrook at left tackle, Jack Draper at left guard, and Dave Giltner, shifted from tackle to fill the gap.

Trackmen Get New Mentor From West Coast School

Followers of Michigan State sports will find a new face in the coaching ranks in the person of Karl Schladehman, who last week was named head track and field coach.

Schladehman is a newcomer to State from Washington State college, where he has completed 14 years of coaching track and college. He was an outstanding hurdler and while at DePauw university he captained his team. His coaching career is a long and successful one, starting at Missouri Wesleyan and including Baker college and University of Kansas where he developed a world's record holding 440-yard relay team, and three Olympic team men.

LONG TIME CHAMP
Schladehman's track teams have been champions of the northern division of the Pacific coast conference for nine years. All Washington State college records have been set under Coach Schladehman. His team placed fourth in the national collegiate meet in 1929 and 1940. In this year's national collegiate, Dixie Gardner, a Schladehman protegee, took a close second to Roy Fehr of M.S.C. in the two mile run.

Coach Schladehman has an A. B. degree from DePauw university and had a year of graduate work at Harvard. He is 46, father of a son, now a senior in the medical school at Northwestern university, and a daughter at Washington State.

Still another addition made to the coaching force at State is Charles Schmitter, now head of the fencing squad. After a successful season last year, the team finished better than any of the winter sports, with 11 wins against no defeats. Schmitter drove between the campus and Detroit daily last year in order to keep up his semi-official coaching duties but has now taken over full command.

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Cream of Sixty Football Candidates Prepare for Spartans' Grid Foes

Football got under way at Michigan State September 10 when 60 best candidates from last year's varsity and freshman teams reported to Head Coach Charlie Bachman.

In addition to the regular grid coaching staff of Joe Holsinger, Tom King, Jake Dahlgren and Red Vandermere, two new men are aiding in directing drills. Don Rossi, varsity quarterback last

year, and Johnny Budinski, who is kept out of the game due to a leg injury, are assisting in the backfield.

First week of practice was spent mostly in drilling the team in fundamentals and getting it in top physical condition. Much of the time was spent on pass offense and defense. There was no actual contact work until Saturday morning when every man was used in a lengthy scrimmage.

HEAT HALTS SCRIMMAGE

The first day of the second week was spent correcting the errors which appeared in Saturday's scrimmage. The squad was divided into two groups and scrimmaged at least once daily for two days, but the heat and mosquitoes were so bad that Bachman called off all contact work until Saturday morning when the entire squad moved into the stadium and had a lengthy scrimmage. Again every man was used in this scrimmage.

Up to date the chief worry of the coaching staff has been to find a suitable right halfback to replace Eddie Pierce who graduated last June. The outstanding candidates at the present time are Walter Ball and Bob Fenton, sophomores, and Fred Quigley, a junior. However there are several other promising men trying for that position.

SOPHS SHINE

Other sophomore backs who are showing a great deal of promise are Dick Kieppe, halfback, Maro Miller, Bill Milliken and Duane Faulman, quarterbacks, and Pete Ripmaster, a driving fullback.

The punting department appears to be stronger this year. Besides Stan McRae and Bob Sherman, who did most of the punting last year, sophomores Maro Miller and Dick Kieppe are both long distance punters.

Spartan Sportlines

By Joe Simsek

With Jenison Redhouse and gymnasium at last ready for the first full year and with veteran teams available for nearly all sports, I will start right off predicting by saying it looks like a big year for Spartan athletics.

But even with abundant space, facilities, and squad material, the picture can change in a moment. By far my biggest sport disappointment of the summer was the headline that told of the snatching of one of the greatest showmen and artists ever to wear the Spartan colors from a great year on the hardwoods to finish a great career.

"Peoples Choice"

Anyone who saw the Spartan basketballers in action the past two years would immediately know that I refer to none other than Chester Aubuchon, who had already received national recognition for his wizardry. If there ever was a "peoples choice" among the Spartan fans it certainly was little "Aubie".

But sports are like that. A seemingly harmless infection has already changed Coach Ben VanAlstyne's cage team, for it cannot be the same without the Gary mite. But despite this setback don't sell the eagles short.

But turning now to the season of Saturday madness, and although Charlie Bachman is drilling his charges behind locked gates, one thing that is not secret is the fact that the boys are driving hard for the Michigan game.

Have Speed

The first thing noticeable about the squad is that the boys look bigger than last year. But better still it looks like there is more speed all way around. With power and speed the Spartans will be dangerous.

A tip-off on State's prospects for the coming year may come today and tomorrow when six opponents open fire. Michigan will unveil a portion of its power under the eagle eyes of Scout Joe Holsinger in its game with California at Berkeley tomorrow.

Holsinger will have plenty of notes to bring back, for the Golden Bears are getting desperate for a comeback, and would like nothing better than to knock off the Wolverines. In fact, this will be true for all the games for Harmon and company. Every one will be gunning for them.

Other games find Temple squaring off with Muhlenberg under the lights tonight. Saturday it will be Purdue against Butler, Santa Clara against Utah, Kansas State against Emporia State, and West Virginia against Westminster. Indiana and Marquette will not see action.

Spartan Takes Aim



Wyman Davis, leading contender for the left halfback slot on the Michigan State eleven, leans back to throw a long one. Wyman is a junior this year and according to close observers has shown vast improvement. Davis was the team's leading scorer in 1939.

'S' Men Make Way in World Of Athletics and Business

Spartan athletes are making a big hit with Michigan high school educators and business men as the athletic department reports nearly 100 per cent placement of physical education majors.

Former football buddies Lyle Rockenbach, now of Howell, and Steve Szasz of Grand Ledge will be matching strategy in the same conference.

ASHER NEAR, TOO

Charley Asher is almost a neighbor of Rocky's as he is coaching in Brighton. Les Bruckner and Bob Hills have positions in the Jackson school system.

Other prep coaching positions are held by Boyd Buchanan at Byron, John Casavola at St. Marys in Mt. Morris, Charles Henny at West Branch, Ron Kaulitz at Cheaning, Everett MacDougal at Roseville, Detroit, Don Maliskey at Romulus, Gayle Robinson at Ravenna, and Dave Schlenger at Clinton.

SOME IN BUSINESS

Business positions keep Ron Ailing and Tom McShannock in Lansing. Gordon Reavely remains

Chase Mosquitoes From Gridiron

A scourge of mosquitoes that swept across the football practice fields at Michigan State college brought the entomology department into action. Henry did not appear with his trusty spray gun, but a professor who knew what would wing the pests came to the rescue with 1,200 gallons of very effective "dope." Three football fields were sprayed.

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Spartans Go Under Wraps For Michigan

By Hal Schram

With the weather man turning on autumn breezes and that University of Michigan game only a week away, it's just about time for things to be coming to a head in the Michigan State football camp.

Climax of pre-season efforts will come about noon tomorrow when Coach Charlie Bachman sends his Spartan gridiron forces through the last crucial scrimmage. The outcome will just about decide who will take that hop over to Ann Arbor next Saturday.

Tomorrow will also see the end of double drills which the Spartan gridders have been laboring through every day for the past three weeks, for with the starting of school Monday, the boys will confine their activity to one session daily.

INJURIES HIT TWO

Scrimmages for the past half week have been long and heavy. But strange as it may seem old man injury line has only cast his unwanted smile upon two of Coach Bachman's athletes. Two sophomores, Bernard Neubert with a shoulder separation and Walter Palowski suffering from a severely bruised tendon, have been the only casualties to date.

It looks like Wy Davis may have at last hit his old stride, for during the past two days the left halfback has been winging the pigskin around with his old accuracy. While veterans Jack Amon and Bill Batchelor were given a leave of absence the other day so that they might sell pots to freshmen, a sophomore crept into the backfield picture. This lad, who distinguished himself with his hard running and fine defensive work was Eddie (The Ripper) Ripmaster.

He is making a strong bid to relieve Amon and Roman Kaman of their fullback berths.

HUNT RIGHT HALF

The one weak spot in the backfield seems to be at right half. Fred Quigley, a junior, seems to have the inside track to date, but a host of sophomores are pushing

him hard for that starting assignment. Bob Sherman, Willie Duck, Duane Faulman, and Dick Kieppe will take care of the quarterbacking this autumn, while Walt Ball and Maro Miller, both sophomores, are bound to be heard from during the coming nine weeks.

The line appears to be a study one. Bruce Blackburn, Ted Smiley, Stan McRae, Howie Bond, Bob Friedland, and Walt Kutchins are all capable ends. Alfred Smolen, Bill Rupp, Paul Griffith and Ed Abdo are experienced guards. Ted Smolinski, Frank Kase, Fred Carter and Don Bos can take care of tackle posts, while the wealth of material at center, which includes Bill Batchelor, Tony Aron, Bill Chartos and Don Robert, leaves but little to be desired.

But these are only the veterans. There's a good supply of sophomores headed by Tom Johnson, Tony Morabito, Bill Monroe, Mike Mikelanis, Edgar Arnsen and Dick Mangrum to mention a few.

Scouts Invited For Late Game

Boy Scouts from the state of Michigan will enjoy their 17th annual football get-together on the Michigan State college campus on the occasion of the Kansas State game Nov. 2 this year. It has been customary to entertain the Scouts at the opening home game in September but that contest was dispensed with this year and the Spartans play their opener at Ann Arbor against the University of Michigan. The Kansas State game was duly "rated." Last year 8,200 Scouts, their advisers and leaders were guests of the at the game.

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