









# Board Announces 112 Staff Additions And Changes

## Old Diggers Are Rare at MSC; Dates Don't Require Costly Entertainment

Michigan State is not a gold digger's paradise. The contrary, it is quite the opposite. Everybody has "ent" expensive among Spartans and lassies, for the simple fact that few can afford to make expensive.

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**EARN EXPENSES**

Majority of men students part or all of their college expenses while going to school. Students who plan to do this must feel that they will have the companionship of opposite sex until more prosa days come along.

It isn't necessary, however, who rate the pleasure of the size of a restaurant or theater admission are in the minority at State. As a man has a reasonable amount of intelligence, is clean in his dress, and exudes an interesting conversation, he can consider himself as a weekly baiter or a new limousine to make a hit at college. Men and women

## Will Have Newer, Pick Councilmen

Students in the Agriculture division will have an opportunity to be acquainted with upper-division and faculty members at annual all-Ag mixer Wednesday 7 p. m. in the livestock pavilion.

Activity of the evening election of representatives council.

Hennick of the Farm Bureau in Lansing will be in charge of entertainment, and Starr, Agriculture senior from , will be master of ceremonies.

Students in the division will have representatives at the mixer. Activities of the group will be furnished during the evening, and refreshments will be served. Diggers in the division will furnish their freshman ad to the mixer.

Schroeder is general chairman of the mixer. Vic Woodin is in charge of refreshments, and by Robert McCauley, and Smith, Program chairman and Robert Larson, Robert A. and Charles Langdon, Christensen and Ray Elbing in charge of publicity.

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students generally look for about the same characteristics in each other when considering dating, and neither sex is overly exacting.

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**DON'T NEED CAR**

A car isn't a necessity for a date at M. S. C. either. Bus fare to Lansing is only a nickel, and few women will mind hitch-hiking with a fellow if they're bound for a show downtown and he has just acceptable company for an evening with the average college woman.

**NOT TOO CRITICAL**

In the same manner, women don't need a thousand dollar

**NEWS**

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Secretaries of war and navy Stinson and Knox were empowered by President Roosevelt five days ago to take over, in the name of the United States, any private industry failing to take part in national "total defense" program. This power is made available in the "draft industry" section of the conscription law.

America lost one of its foremost writers and adventurers Saturday when Courtney Riley Cooper hanged himself in a New York hotel room. No reason is known for the suicide other than his dependency over recent "snobs" received in official Washington when he revealed evidence of alleged German plotting and propaganda in Mexico.

**MAY IMPROVE AIRPORT**

Possibility of \$123,000 worth of improvements being made at Lansing city airport was heard over the weekend under a proposed CAA plan to expand \$5,000,000,000 on the nation's airports as part of the national defense program. A total of \$10,625,000 would be allocated in Michigan, according to reports.

A federal anti-trust suit will be brought against 22 major oil companies, Attorney General Robert Jackson has announced. The court action will be limited so as not to impair the companies' roles in national defense preparation, it is reported.

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the price of the tickets.

Besides, this campus covers about 2,000 acres, and that should offer enough variety of scenery for walking to satisfy even a cross-country runner.

So freshmen who collect a bookful of phone numbers during freshman week mixers needn't feel bashful about arranging a date if their pocketbook is low. Expensive entertainment isn't the usual thing at Michigan State.

## Mothers, Sons Get Degrees Together

Houston, Texas.—(ACP)—Two mother-and-son combinations received diplomas at the University of Houston's last commencement.

When Mrs. Berta Dean and her 21-year-old son, David Boyd Dean, were handed their degrees, it climaxed what David called 19 years of school for himself and 40 years of teaching experience for his mother.

"I started school when I was two years old," David said. "My mother took me with her when she conducted classes."

The other mother and son graduated were Mrs. John M. Matheny and John K. Matheny III.

## College Has Special Scholarship Prizes

Members of the college alumni ranks, interested individuals, societies and organizations each year contribute money or prizes to keep alive MSC's 37 separate scholarship awards.

Prizes offered for high scholarship rankings vary from books and engineering's slide rules to \$400 scholarships.

## Floriculture Classes Practice Making Corsages, Bouquets

Corsages enough for one of State's largest parties annually come out of floriculture classes, it was revealed by C. E. Wildon, associate professor of horticulture, this week.

Floriculture classes have the distinction of being the most colorful training on campus.

They are also serviceable, as out of these classes go many of the floral displays and plants that grace campus offices.

Students in floriculture, mostly women who some day intend to go into the business or who are enrolled in some other division but who want the practical training, learn various arrangements for vase displays and corsages.

Across the hall from Wildon's office is a room containing hundreds of vases and pots which may be used by the students and teachers in arranging flowers for practice or display. These take many shapes from high floor vases like Grecian urns to vessels with modernistic lines. The latter are rapidly replacing old type vases in modernistic campus offices.

All flowers and plants for classes come from the botanical gardens beside the horticulture building or from the adjoining greenhouses. Here students find a large variety of color and species to select for their work. At present, tulips hold special notice as gardeners furnish flowers said to

Sam A. Coggins of Nettleton, Miss., wanted to go to college, so he peddled peanuts.

Sam paid his \$120 fees at Mississippi State with 2,400 nickels—the cashier counted them—earned by selling goobers.

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## Colds Are Menace As Appendectomy Opens Clinic Time

Cold germs have again started their annual invasion of Michigan State college, appearing simultaneously with the first appendectomy of the season. The appendix was brought fully under control, but the germs are still on the loose.

Victim of an appendicitis attack, Harry Wilkenson, of Milwaukee, underwent an emergency operation Friday morning. His condition is reported as favorable.

Dr. Charles Holland warns students to take all possible precautions to prevent the influx of colds, from reaching epidemic proportions.

## Dairy Judges Win Again In East

For the second consecutive year, the M.S.C. dairy products judging team took first place at the Eastern States' Exposition held in Springfield, Mass., on Sept. 17. The team, under Coach Ira A. Gould, took all firsts at the contest, competing with nine other schools.

Jack Main of Ishpeming won first in all products and milk judging and second in butter judging. Neil LeFevre from Hesperia won the butter judging contest and ranked second in all products and cheese and third in milk judging. Paul Elman, New York resident, was second in milk judging. Team awards include first in milk and seconds in cheese and butter.

Doctor Gould will take a different team to the Dairy Industries show at Atlantic City, N. J., on Oct. 10. Doctor Gould and Dr. G. M. Trout, also of the dairy department, will be included on the program at the exposition.

## College Adds 31 Members To Faculty

**Add 11 Montanans, 37 Assistants; 23 Are Replaced**

Resuming classes Monday, Michigan State students were greeted by 112 new members of the college staff.

Appointments to newly created positions, replacements and personnel changes were made by the State Board of Agriculture prior to the opening of fall term in order to cope with the increased 1940-41 enrollment.

The 31 new positions created by the board include 27 appointments to the teaching staff, two to the research staff, and one to the administrative staff, and appointment of one person to half-time teaching, half-time research.

On the administrative staff, Fred L. Hicks becomes assistant controller to C. O. Wilkins, and the two additions to the research staff include Lawrence W. Byren, chemistry experiment station assistant, and Frank Thorp, Jr., animal pathology research associate. Peter I. Taek was named instructor and assistant in research in zoology.

## 27 WILL TEACH

Others appointed to new positions include: Wade Allen, chemistry instructor; Ira A. Bacus, electrical engineering assistant professor; J. E. Brewster, III, animal husbandry instructor; Wade O. Brinker, surgery and medicine instructor; Marie Bukovac, institution administration instructor; Alonzo C. Cohen, Jr., mathematics instructor; William G. Erwin, zoology instructor; Stuart A. Gallacher, foreign languages instructor; Lucille Garrison, textiles, clothing and related arts instructor; Stanley D. Gralak, drawing and design instructor; Curnel Hampton, speech and dramatics instructor; Mary Heitsch, textiles, clothing and related arts assistant professor.

George W. Johnston, chemistry instructor; Frank Mannheim, music associate professor; Beta R. Maybury, textiles, clothing and related arts instructor; James W. Miller, history and political science instructor; John R. Park, chemistry instructor; John Ramsey, foreign languages instructor; Charles R. Schmitter, physical education for men instructor.

Robert Griggs Turner, speech and dramatics instructor; Charlotte Young, foods and nutrition instructor; Karl A. Schladerman, physical education for men, associate professor and head track coach; Gordon Chipman, hotel administration instructor; Paul DeKoning, mechanical engineering instructor; George W. Miller, mechanical engineering instructor; Woodrow W. Snyder, dairy husbandry instructor; Willis G. Watrous, physiology instructor.

## REPLACEMENTS ARE MADE

Replacement appointments to the college staff were as follows: C. Guina Barr, plant pathology research assistant; Cloyd D. Beerup, civil engineering instructor; LaVerne Brownrigg, health service technician; Ruth E. Carr, foods and nutrition research assistant; Joseph M. Donaldson, surgery and medicine assistant; Ida Grace Edwards, institution administration assistant; Philip Hawkins, parasitology instructor.

James F. Heyda, mathematics instructor; Mary Eleanor Holme, foods and nutrition instructor; Etheldreba Jones, home management and child development instructor; Leonard D. Jungwirth, art assistant professor; Elmer A. Lightfoot, education assistant professor and supervising teacher of vocational agriculture; Mrs. Esther Loughin, associate reference librarian; Bert Ellis O'Beirne, economics instructor; Mrs. Ruth Schubert, assistant state club leader; Burdette Stampley, speech and dramatics instructor; Bonnie Madison Stewart, mathematics instructor; Viola Walberg, institution administration assistant.

Ruth Wyman, institutional administration instructor; John A. Yumek, III, English instructor; Lida M. Burrill, foods and nutrition research assistant; Oscar Jackson, art instructor (part-time); Russell M. Nye, English instructor; Donna M. Prevey, physical education for women instructor; Mrs. Virginia Stinson, art instructor; Marion L. Vandermeer, Vincent L. Vandenberg, and Donald A. Rossi, assistant football

## Catholics Set To Build New Church Here

**State Theater Is To Serve Parish Temporarily**

Plans are underway for the erection of St. Thomas Aquinas church which will be built next spring for the members of St. Thomas Aquinas parish, newly established for Catholic residents of East Lansing and Catholic students of Michigan State college.

The church will be constructed on property recently acquired at the corner of Abbot road and Fern street.

## FR. WINTERS IS PASTOR

Rev. Fr. C. M. Winters, an instructor in religious education at Michigan State and chaplain of the Newman club, an organization for Catholic men and women on campus, has been named pastor of the parish by the Most Reverend Joseph H. Albers, bishop of the Lansing diocese.

Temporary quarters for St. Thomas Aquinas church will be in the State theater.

## WILL HOLD MASSES

The first masses will be celebrated by Father Winters, Sunday, October 6, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.

coaches for fall and spring practices.

George S. McIntyre, Cass county agricultural agent, was transferred to the Upper Peninsula as dairy specialist, to be stationed at Chatham; and R. F. Bittner, formerly 4-H club leader in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties, was made Cass county agricultural agent.

## AG MEN ARE TRANSFERRED

Carl H. Moore, until recently assistant county agricultural agent in Genesee county, was named to replace Bittner as the 4-H club agent in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties.

Mrs. Theresa Tordt, district home demonstrations agent in Montcalm, Isabella, and Gratiot counties, was made home demonstration agent in Calhoun county, to be replaced by Marian Erwin as district home demonstration agent in Montcalm, Isabella and Gratiot counties.

Other appointments to the college staff for fall term include 11 hostesses in women's residence halls and 37 graduate assistants.

## Alums Pick Martin For Detroit Dance



ROBERT MARTIN

Annual M.S.C. Detroit Alumni club fall informal dance will be held Saturday, Oct. 5, from 9:30 p. m. to 1 a. m. in Crystal ballroom of the Masonic temple, on Second avenue, Detroit, with Eddie Martin and his orchestra, it was announced yesterday by Alumni Secretary Glen O. Stewart. Jerome Stewart, class of '39, is chairman of the affair.

"Last year several hundred students came to the dance from the State-U of M. game. The dance is planned this year on Oct. 5 in order to give students the opportunity to attend again this year. All State students in Detroit for the weekend are invited to attend," states Larry Hamilton, class of '39, secretary of Detroit Alumni club.

Tickets may be obtained at the Union desk, Secretary Stewart's office, or at the dance.

## Liberal Arts Records High Enrollment

Since its inception in 1924, Michigan State's Liberal Arts division has annually chalked up the largest single division enrollment figure. Last year, 2,158 students were in Liberal Arts courses.

A new course in consumers' buying is also being offered by home management department.

## Band to Play Twice Today On Campus

**V. F. W. Brings Navy Unit to College Auditorium**

"God Bless America" will be the opening number of the afternoon program which the United States Navy band will present this afternoon at 3 p. m. Other numbers will include "In Bohemia," Hadler; favorite songs of the Annapolis Naval academy, "Valse des Fleurs," Tchaikowsky, "Finlandia," Sibelius; hit tunes from "Pinocchio," and Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 14."

## STARTS AT 3:15

The evening concert, which will begin at 8:15, will include Tchaikowsky's "Capriccio Italien," "Carnival of Venice," "Fantasia Americana," in which are featured Stephen Foster songs; "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," by Dukas; the third movement of the Mendelssohn concerto for violin, and Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

## SEATS ARE RESERVED

All seats for the evening performance are reserved and may be purchased at the administration building.

Lansing's Morley S. Oates Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars is sponsoring the appearance. Special guests for the occasion will be the Boy Scout Troop and the band from the National V. F. W. home at Eaton Rapids.

## Home Ecs Add Pair Of Laboratories

Home Economics division now boasts a new clothing laboratory and a related arts laboratory, which were finished during the summer. A course in house furnishing will be taught in the latter. A new course in consumers' buying is also being offered by home management department.

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# MSC Gridders Train Defense to Stop Michigan Power

## Secret Sessions Veil State Strategy

By Sheldon Meyer

How are the Spartans going to stop the Michigan power-house? Are they going to use Panzer units to check Harmon on the ground? Are they going to use a balloon barrage to stop the Wolverines in the air? Or are they going to play some downright, earnest football that's going to surprise everyone?

The latter, of course, appears to be the more likely possibility today as the State squads prepare to go through one of their last heavy workouts.

Just what means Coach Charles Bachman has in mind to stop Michigan and especially Tom Harmon next Saturday at Ann Arbor are rather vague. But one thing is certain. When the Wolverines clash with State, they will be up against a team far superior to California, which they routed 41-0 in their opening tussle.

### BOTH HAVE VETERANS

Both Michigan and Michigan State have veteran outfits. Michigan, however, already has been tested and proved its merits, while State has stayed in the back-ground quietly working out its plan of attack.

And State's system of planning an attack, indeed, has been quiet. Yesterday the Spartans continued their secret practice sessions within the confines of Mackin field for the second straight week.

The priority of the time was taken up in polishing up several new plays and working against Michigan formations. Continued use of certain players as a first string lineup in these workouts leads observers to believe that State's starting team will round out as follows:

### PROBABLE TEAMS

Lee Smiley and Bruce Blackburn at ends. Fred Carter and Frank Karna, tackles. Bill Rupp and Paul Griffith, guards. Bill Butcher, center. Bob Sherman, quarterback. Wayne Davis and Walter Pawlowski, halves, and Jack Anon, fullback.

Behind this group Bachman has another team that lines up like this: Bob Fredlund and Bob Kennedy at ends. George Radelescu and Ted Smolinski, tackles. Ed Abdo and Wall Kutichins, guards. Bill Kennedy, center. Willie Davis, quarterback. Mike Schell and Wall Ball or Mike Miller, halves, and Ed Ripmaster, fullback.

These two teams divided for two hours against Michigan players executed by Jimmy (Harmon) Pingle, Jim (Eddie) Bensell, Fred (Call) Quicker and Paul (Westfall) Deemickson.

### BEST PHOTO PLUG

Credit for the best football publicity photo on the Michigan-Michigan State game this year should go to William Kulisek. Both newspaper correspondents on MSC's campus. Kulisek circulated a picture this week to eight papers showing Bill Butcher, State's center, and Forrest Evans, State's quarterback, being given the lie detector test by Lt. Harold E. Mulder of the Michigan state police.

Incidentally the lie detector apparatus in the picture indicates that both gridders were lying about the outcome of the game.

## Crashing Back



Ed Harmon, sophomore fullback from Grand Rapids, has been one of the most promising backs on the Spartan squad this fall. Not only does Harmon utilize his 225 pounds to great advantage as a crashing back, but also he has shown himself to be adept as a shifty runner.

## Joe Scouts Wolves On West Coast



JOE HOLSINGER

Take the word of a travel-weary grid scout who has made a study and diagnosis of every Michigan play and formation—Tom Harmon & Co. combine to give the Wolverines the mightiest of football machines.

Joe Holsinger, Michigan State backfield coach, probably was the first eyewitness of the Michigan-California tussle to set foot on local territory. He flew back from Berkeley late Sunday and his arrival immediately brought together Coach Charles Bachman and the Spartan coaching staff for a friendly chat.

With him Holsinger lugged a scout report which would rival one of Horatio Alger's novels for thickness. And of course, it was terrific Tommy who took most of the note space with his Dick Merrill success story on the Pacific coast.

### NOTHING NEW

How to stop Tom Harmon & Co. is what the Spartans will note on this week. Holsinger's report actually took to supply something new about the Wolverines' grid prowess, at least nothing new that coaches and fans in this part of the country haven't known for a long time.

But out on the Pacific coast, Harmon has been branded as the greatest back ever to appear there.

"I was talking to Stubby Allison, the California coach, shortly after the game," declared Holsinger, "and he says Harmon is the best back he has seen in 25 years. Besides, most of the experts maintain that Michigan is the classiest team ever to appear on the west coast, and that includes a lot of Rose Bowl teams."

"You can't deny Harmon any one of the credit due him, but certainly he is surrounded by a group of well-trained blockers," added Holsinger.

One new factor which should make Harmon more dangerous than ever when the Spartans journey to Ann Arbor next Saturday for the annual intrastate classic is his new position as safety man.

### TESTS UP

Not only will Harmon be a constant threat on the runback of punts, but in his new position, instead of backing up the line on defense, he will have ample opportunity to rest up for some of his long dashes.

Today the Spartans will divide their practice session between studying Holsinger's report and polishing up on their tackling.

### Still More of 'em

Will the Kiewicki lineage never end at Michigan State? Walter Kiewicki, the youngest brother of Ed, Herman and Casey, all Spartan athletic stars, has entered school this fall. But that's still not the end. Latest reports show that Ed has three young boys including twins which were born on Friday the 13th.

**Bowling**  
**RAINBOW RECREATION**  
**Billiards**

## Golf, Net Tournaments Begin Intramural Play Next Week

Golf and tennis tournaments, open to all Michigan State men students except varsity letter and freshman numeral winners, are scheduled to get under way Monday, Oct. 7.

Entries for the net tourney, which is in charge of varsityman Fred Perkins, must be submitted at the main ticket office in Jensen gymnasium by Saturday, Oct. 5. Morris Drilling was the 1939 winner.

Qualifying rounds of 18 holes must be handed to either Coach Ben Van Alstyne at the gymnasium or Stan Kowal at the Evergreen Manor by Sunday, Oct. 6. Each qualifying score must be dated and attested by the starter at the golf course.

Sixteen low qualifiers will compete in match play until the winner is crowned. The intramural department will refund green fees for each match played. Defending champion is Leonard Hutt.

First and second match play rounds, Oct. 7-12.  
Semi-final rounds, Oct. 12-19.  
Final round, Oct. 26.

## Trojans Drill For Big Reds

Although East Lansing high's 2 to 0 defeat at Albion last Friday night put a damper on the Trojans' chances for a perfect season in Twin Valley league competition, the clash did uncover some new material for which Coach Cuddy Shaver has been searching.

In discussing bright spots of the game, the Blue and White mentor heaped his praises on Fred Wilson, a junior, who started his first game at fullback. Another junior, Allen Otto, was also commended for his work in filling in for ailing Gibb Sharkoff at tackle.

In preparation for the Lansing Central game Thursday night, Shaver's plans call for intensive work with linemen.

Harvard university's \$143,000, 000 endowment makes it America's richest educational institution.

## Kicks Them High and Hard



Walter Ball is a local boy making good in his home town. The sophomore triple threat back graduated from Lansing Eastern two years ago and now he is one of the leading contenders for right halfback on the State eleven. He excels in punting, but also can do his share of running and passing.

## Tackle Tips Beam At 255 for High Frosh Weight

Football activity this fall isn't being confined to Michigan State's varsity athletes.

Freshman Football Coach John Kuba has already issued more than 150 uniforms to his 1946 gridiron hopefuls. Although this is not as large, numerically speaking, as former turnouts, the present aggregation is not without its "big" men.

Largest among those who have reported to date is tackle candidate Lee Benton who hails from Bedford high school. Lee tips the scales at 255 and stands six feet two inches.

## He's Not Afraid of Number 13



Frank Karna, 200 pound tackle, was just another reserve when the Spartans began training last year at this time. But before the season was over Frank made the big jump into regular ranks. Now the big junior is a mainstay in Coach Charles Bachman's forward wall. He'll see plenty of action next Saturday against Michigan.

## Women Lead Off Fall Sports Season In Three Departments

Women's Athletic association has announced a varied program for sport-minded women at Michigan State for the fall term, leading off with hockey, fencing and soccer. Teams in these sports will be formed early in November.

To be eligible for one of these teams, women must report for practice twice during the week of October 7 and must have participated in at least

six practices by November 1. No previous experience in any of these sports is essential, since instruction will be given at each session. Hockey drill, under direction of Jane Rider, will be held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 4 to 5 p. m. on the field across from the gym. Soccer practice will be the same days from 5 to 6 p. m. on the field in front of Demonstration hall. The schedule for fencing will be announced later in the week.

Every woman who completes the necessary practices will be eligible for her respective class team, which is chosen by the sports manager with the aid of Miss Dorothy Parker, instructor and adviser. There will be two team practices the week of November 4, and interclass games will begin November 11.

### AWARDS WILL BE GIVEN

Points toward numerals will be awarded on the following basis: Twenty-five points for six practices with an additional 75 points for class team members. One hundred points are necessary for numerals. 500 for a small letter, 1,000 for a large letter and 1,500 points are required before a woman's name is placed on the W.A.A. honor roll.

Roller skating, bicycling, riding and hiking are other sports in which women may participate fall term and for which they receive points toward numerals.

## What They Did Last Week

Michigan	41
California	0
Kansas State	21
Emporia State	16
West Virginia	47
Westminster	0
Purdue	28
Butler	0
Santa Clara	34
Utah	13
Temple	64
Muhlenberg	7

## Soph Harrier Wins First Time Trial

If Saturday's time trial is any indication, sophomores are going to figure prominently in Cross Country Mentor Lauren P. Brown's hill and dale team this fall.

Evidently elated by his return to eligibility, Bill Scott, Buffalo sophomore, put on a sprint at the end of the four miles to nip veteran Al Mangan by 15 yards in the first clocked run of the year.

Another first year man, Jerry Page, had enough stuff to shade senior Warren Anderson for third place. Ralph Monroe came in fifth, and Cleon Smith, the only junior competing finished sixth. Sophomores Leo Wren and Bill Van Velsor were next in line.

Missing from the trial was Capt. Ed Mills, who was troubled by a slight illness but is expected to be back in uniform this week.

Brown expects to send the squad through another timed drill Thursday.

## Prep Grid Captains Mob Bronco Coach

When Leonard Casanova, Santa Clara freshman coach, yelled "Captain!" the opening day of practice, 22 lads who had been captains of their high school teams mobbed him. "Cas" does not intend to make that mistake again.

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## Illness Keeps State's Top Court Star Out of Play in '46

By Ed Kitchen

Flashing across basketball courts from one end of the country to the other just seven months ago was one of the greatest Michigan State basketball players to ever don a Spartan uniform. His name was Chester Aubuchon.

But today lying in one of the white beds of college hospital, that same lad is faced by the fact that when Coach Ben Van Alstyne's 1946 edition of the State cage team takes to the floor in its first appearance, he won't be with the squad for the first time in three years.

There must be two kinds of fates. There's the first one, greater than all, which surely intervened for Aubie this summer when the Spartans' courageous little guard before a general infection which placed him in serious danger for several days.

When State's squad went to and invaded Madison Square Garden in New York, it was Aubie who stepped into the breach and defied the Long Island giant until the Birds' last basket in the game. When tempers flared in State games and there was danger of fists flying it was also Chester who stepped into the breach willing to accept the brunt of an attack.

All men students interested in participating in the all-state college basketball tournament set up immediately at the multi-ticket window in Jensen gymnasium.

Entry deadline is set at 5 p. m. Saturday, October 5. Winners will receive a numeral jacket while the runnerup and consolationists will be presented with appropriate medals.

Even though Aubie's collegiate career is over, the record he has engraved in Spartan records is one that won't soon be eclipsed, and probably never.

The rise of Chet Aubuchon as a State basketball great hasn't been a surprise, meteoric climb. He came in on top and his job has been to live up to his reputation. And he always did.

CAME WITH GARY GANG  
Chet came to Michigan State with the well-known "Gary Gang" from Gary, Ind., which included rangy Max Hindman and Bob Phillips besides himself. It didn't take long for Chet to get under way.

In his freshman year under the tutelage of Coach Tom King, the slim Gary boy drove through and rode down every one of the Spartan yearlings' opponents. Then in 1938, Aubie came up on a squad which already had such proven guards as Charlie Henry and Leo Callahan holding down regular positions. That didn't stop Chet. Before the season was half over he was playing regularly and doing a good job of rendering a shambles of the defense works of Spartan foes.

REPUTATION AT STAKE  
In 1939 Aubie came back as the already touted star of State's basketball squad. Again he had a

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