

Michigan State News

PLAN TAPPING BY EXCALIBUR FRIDAY NIGHT

Honorary Will Tap Five Senior Men Who are Outstanding for Activities and Scholarships.

DANCE OPENS SEASON

Tickets Slated at 80 Cents per Couple; 300 Couples Expected; Fergie Will Play.

The first major party of the year, sponsored by Excalibur, senior men's activities honorary, will be held in the Union hall on Friday evening, September 25. The affair will start off at 9:00 p. m., and will last until midnight. Plans are being made to accommodate 300 couples, states Jack Hamann, president of the organization.

Fergie and his boys will distribute the music for the evening, while Excalibur's fall tapping

MICHIGAN GAME

Students desiring to reserve seats for the Michigan game at Ann Arbor are urged to send in coupon number 2 from their books. All applications received up until Wednesday night will be filled in order of class seniority, but thereafter they will be filled in order of reception.

Evening will be held at some time during the evening, probably during intermission. The senior men to be tapped, five in all, are outstanding in campus activities and scholarship.

A similar tapping was held at the Winter Carnival last year, when Ronald Garlock, president of the Student Council, Vincent Vandenberg, president of the senior class, John Day, president of the Union Board, Lawrence Ditch, editor of the State News, Steve Sebo, Athletic Council member, and John Hamann, Interfraternity Council president, were invited to membership in the organization.

The present officers of the organization are John Hamann, president, Steve Sebo, vice-president, and Ronald Garlock, secretary and treasurer.

Tickets for the affair are priced at 80 cents per couple, and 40 cents per person. They may be obtained at the Union desk, Sandra Hartborne's, the Smoke Shop, or from members.

MEDICAL SOCIETY TO HAVE EXHIBIT

The largest exhibit in the history of the Michigan State Medical society will be displayed at its 71st annual convention in Detroit September 21-24. One hundred twenty-four booths, including 52 scientific and 72 technical presentations, will cover the fourth and fifth floors of the Book-Cadillac hotel. Some will portray the work of Michigan's medical scientists and the results of their constant fight against disease; others will display the latest developments in equipment, appliances and aids which the modern doctor of medicine uses to help in the prevention of disease and alleviation of suffering.

Half of the Michigan State Medical society's 4,526 members, plus their wives, are expected to register at this convention and exhibit. The public is cordially invited by the Michigan State Medical society to inspect its interesting and unusual exhibit of 1936. Never before has this opportunity been given as the medical display in the past was only for the eyes of physician-members. The afternoon of Tuesday, September 22, has been reserved for the public visit, 1:00 to 5:30 p. m. No registration will be required.

Union Jammed as Frosh Frolic at Annual Mixer

Upper Classmen Also Manage to Rush the Gate in Sufficient Numbers to Turn This Traditional Event Into All-College Party.

By Harvey Harrington
Hi, frosh! That was the greeting extended to all recognized upperclassmen trying to crash the gate at the frosh mixer in the Union Saturday night. And each if they did bearing any white sheet of paper that would pass the sophomores, juniors, and seniors crowded past the harassed doorman until those intrepid gentlemen gave up in despair.

One experimentally minded doorman, in his spare moments, took time out to examine some of the tickets he had been taking in. Of the first five, but one was a mixer ticket, the other four were in order, one unused physical examination ticket from a freshman coupon book, two general convocation tickets from the same source, and one slightly soiled and much folded piece of bond paper, but to approximate size of the required ducat.

The powers-that-be decided to concentrate the mixer this year. Whereas the initial frosh affairs were held in both the Union and Demonstration hall last season, this year the whole shooting match was squeezed, with the adeptness of a veteran salmon packer, into the Union. As a result, the crowd was enormous, the air was stifling, and the whole affair assumed the atmosphere of a pick-pocket's holiday.

As usual, dancing was well nigh impossible. Too many new pairs of shoes, and too many people in 'em, and on 'em. The unruly stag line occupied the middle of the floor, the sidelines, and the area in between.

But everybody was happy. Especially the frosh women who took full advantage of their opportunity to dance with genuine college men—even if a good share of them were greensters like themselves. It must be said for this brand new crop of co-eds—they can take it. Rarely getting the chance to dance more than three steps with one

Student Club to Hold First Party

Affair to be Held Friday in Student Parlors of Peoples Church.

The Student Club will hold its first party of the year in the student parlors of the Peoples church Friday night, September 15, at 8 o'clock.

Margerie Tribe and Dave Rube will be in charge of the party. They plan a gala affair as a welcome to the incoming freshmen.

The Student Club extends a welcome and invitation to the freshmen for the coming year at its parties and other social events.

Lone Frosh Reviews Campus Through a Woolly White Fog

In Which a Freshman Co-ed Finds a Solitary Wolf, Steve Sebo, "Stomping at the Savoy" and Dewy Roses--But Then the Sun Comes Out to Puff Rice.

This was supposed to be an account of how some of the more prominent campus figures spent the summer, but they're as scarce as vacation tan or toupee hair at Christmas, so yah yah to them—they can't be in this story.

Things did happen though. Out of the Monday fog (an actual one if you remember) loomed the face of an ambitious freshman who wanted to kill an hour walking about the campus. She didn't know it, but the lone wolf on that bench between the Tower and the library was making history. He is believed to be the first person to use that bench since it was placed there. However, the time was ripe to clear out, for someone was whistling "Stomping at the Savoy" over by the Administration building, all off key and very loudly.

follow, so rampant and omnipresent was the cutting, they came out of the place unscathed after going the full route.

Supplemented by a public address system, the orchestra was able to be in two places at once—the old second floor dining room, which has been given a nice new maple block floor, and the ball-room.

In the farthest corners of the hall the music seemed little more than a wraith-like melody—sounding so faint at times that often whole groups kept dancing while the others stood around cheering them after the band had called a halt at the end of a piece.

But it was still a mixer—a very successful mixer. The only mistake is—it should be called the "All-College get-together."

DANCE SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

Entire Program of Orchestras to Be Revamped for Coming Year.

Orchestra, national dancing honorary, began its year last night with a meeting of all active and try-out members in the dancing studio. The entire program is being reorganized by the president, Mary Ellen Grover, with the help of the other officers, Rachel Minges, vice-president, Louise Langdon, secretary, and Barbara Struble, treasurer.

This year active members expect to spend three hours a week on technique and composition, in addition to a three hour dancing class. The try-out members will be expected to spend one hour a week in supervised practice and one hour working alone.

The group will meet together once each month to demonstrate the progress they have made and the dances they have composed.

Orchestra president, Mary Ellen Grover, spent the summer at the Bennington Symposium on the Dance at Bennington, Vermont. There she studied under some of the most outstanding leaders of the dance today: Charles Weidmann and Doris Humphrey, Martha Graham, Hanya Holm, and Denis Hill.

Membership in Orchestra is open to those girls who have shown sufficient interest and dance possibilities during their term of physical education dancing, and who have successfully completed a try-out period of two terms.

ENROLLMENT REACHES NEW PEAK MONDAY

Well Over 4,500 Full Time Students Register for Classes, States College Registrar.

BEATS OLD HIGH BY 500. More Than 1,800 New Students, Including Freshmen and Transfers, Enroll at MSC.

Enrollment at Michigan State college reached an all-time high at noon Monday when more than 4,500 full time students had enrolled for classes, Miss Elida Yakey, college registrar, announced late yesterday. This number exceeds by more than 500 the peak enrollment of 1935-36, when the largest enrollment recorded, then a record, was set at slightly over 4,000.

Because departmental registrations have not all been reported, these detailed figures are not ready for release at the present time. All divisions, however, are anticipating sizable increases.

When questioned on the subject yesterday, J. A. Hannah, college secretary, stated that college officials are hoping for an alleviation of the congested conditions present at registration time. Scanty funds, says Mr. Hannah, constitute the reason for the present acute situation.

Authorities Decide to Abolish College Cut System and Grant Voluntary Attendance of Classes

Instructors Will Keep Sole Record of Student's Attendance; In Cases of Excessive Absences, Reports Will be Made to Office of Dean, and Student Called "On Carpet."

Students of Michigan State college will this year have more freedom in their attendance at classes, according to the new cut system adopted following a report by a special faculty committee.

The plan is intended to place more responsibility on the student, and is in line with a growing theory that those coming to college come for their own good and whatever they do to harm their education is their own lookout.

The basic change in the system is the abolition of the central attendance office. This office was formerly under J. W. Steward, who died during the summer. His death led to a study of the attendance problem relative to selection of a successor and the suggested changes were finally made instead.

In the future, instructors will keep the record for each student's attendance at classes. There will be no place in which the record is kept other than in the classroom.

All cases of excessive absences must be reported by the instructor to his dean at once. Excessive absences will correspond to the former limits on cuts that resulted in WA grades. The average student will be charged with excessive cuts when the total in any one class is equal to twice the number of times the class meets during a week. For students deficient the figure is placed at the number of times a class meets in a week.

Upon reporting of the excessive absences to the dean the latter may call the student in for a discussion of the matter. If a student can show that in spite of his absences he has been able to maintain a good scholastic standing in the class it seems as he will be allowed to continue. However, if it is apparent that the absences are affecting his work, it will be within the dean's power to cancel the registration in the course.

If a student should consistently be weak in all classes while at the same time cutting frequently, the probable procedure will be asking him to leave school.

In this way the entire matter of cutting is left to the student's discretion and his ability to handle his work even with irregular attendance.

Another change in policy with regard to absences involves the credit reports mailed to parents at the end of each term. Hence-

MEETING CALLED BY COLLEGE "Y"

The Y. M. C. A. will call the first All-"Y" meeting of the school year their next Sunday evening at 8:00 in the Student Parlors of the Peoples church. In addition to regular members, every freshman is extended the invitation to attend and become acquainted with the activities of the Michigan State college Y. M. C. A.

The "Y" cabinet is planning an interesting program, which will be in step with the entertainment provided at the Freshman Y Camp before the start of college, and the freshman mixer held at the church during freshman week.

The meeting will feature an address by a prominent faculty member, all will join in a hearty songfest, and refreshments will be served to terminate the meeting.

Frosh Explores Mousy Habits of Rare and Refined Rodents

Ancestry Goes Way Back and, Man! Are Those Little White Creatures Ever Pampered and Petted

By Edgar Priest
Aw, Rats! That's a fact. One hundred twenty of them who can trace their ancestry back for forty-five generations of the extreme in selective breeding. Three rats, selected according to their size and weight limits for their age, are taken from each litter and kept in rat-luxury.

They are carefully examined and weighed daily to be sure their growth is rapid enough. Their food and water is weighed, and they are individually housed. These rats are kept in living quarters that would better one-half the population of Detroit, and their food is more carefully guarded than that of the Quints. You or I can't go into the same room with them for fear we will give them a cold or they will catch one when the door opens. They live in the lap of luxury from birth and give their lives to science, so they should go to rat-heaven.

But I'm forgetting the other side. They do not give them Vitamin A; they do give them Vitamin A, etc., etc. They're put on display to show the lack of vitamins and other dietetic experiments.

People stop to look at them, and the co-eds coo "the cute little darlings." What with people poking their fingers into the cage and shaking it along with other annoying things, I guess I'll stay in college. I bet those rats on display feel like the Quints after a day's show.

The rat colony was started 15 years ago and has increased in size very rapidly. The dietetic experiment now under way has been going a year and a half. The breeding litter room contains about sixty cages with rats of all sizes and ages. Each rat has its own cage, drinking dish, and bed. But there's one thing lacking, I don't think they tuck 'em in bed.

All those interested in joining the yearbook staff are cordially invited to a meeting to be held in the Wolverine office in the basement of the Union Wing Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. Experience is not necessary.

Co-eds of East and West Squabble About Clothes

Female Element of Nation's Educational Institutions Undecided What to Wear--Ask Men for Help.

By Carol Dwellie
War in China? We suppose so. War with the east? Why certainly. The eastern co-eds are picking our wardrobes to pieces, and we want blood.

Girls who attend such famous women's institutions as Vassar of Bennington claim that the farther west the college is, the more overdressed its women students are. On the other hand, the westerners command a withering barrage which includes such horrid terms as "Healthy Harlots" and "Girl Scouts" to rebuff attacks from the eastern fashion setters. There are telling points on both sides of the argument.

Eastern co-eds reason that while in classes, one should adopt the white-collar women's working clothes: sweaters and skirts, sensible shoes, hats which protect if they don't decorate, and not much make-up. At Bennington they are encouraged to sport one-piece ski suits as a sort of winter uniform. It is with ill-concealed contempt that they see us trekking about campuses in sheer hose, smart wool dresses or suits, and impractical accessories. Our spokeswomen advance this idea: "We picked co-educational colleges because we wanted to increase our opportunities for social life while getting educated. If we thunder about looking like hitch-hikers, the men will give up in disgust, and who'd blame them?"

To make things more lively, a nationally respected magazine of women's fashions next day entered the fray with the statement that all college girls were bound by convention to such an extent that they were running America's bid for the world's fashion supremacy by refusing to consider shorter skirts or the newer and more daring hats and such.

Finally the men—bless their innocent little hearts—have begun to answer questionnaires, which doesn't prove much more than that Barnum was right. But when asked what they hated most in women's apparel, the men in a near-

STUDENTS MUST REGISTER CARS

Chief Bremer Has Licensed 135 of 400 Campus Autos.

Reviving a practice which was established here several years ago, but abandoned last year, the college police department is once again issuing student driving permits to all those who drive a car on the campus.

The small green shield with the applicant's number on it is pasted to the lower right hand side of the windshield. All students and cars must be registered, stated Don Bremer, chief of the college force.

Upon repeated infractions of campus driving regulations, the permit will be revoked, and the driver will not be eligible to drive anywhere on the college grounds.

At noon Thursday, the number of licenses issued was in the vicinity of 135, with the total number to be issued estimated at something over 400.

Bremer stated that parking ordinances are the ones most frequently infringed upon, and listed the following places as closed to student parking:

1. Back of Olds Hall.
2. Any place on the drive of the agricultural and forestry buildings.
3. By the physics building.
4. In the library drive or on the pavement at any place except in front of the Union.

H. C. RATHER WILL SPEAK BEFORE RAILWAY AGENTS

H. C. Rather, professor of farm crops at Michigan State college, has been invited to speak before a meeting of railroad agricultural and industrial agents in Detroit, Oct. 8. He will speak on the possibilities of fiber flax expansion in Michigan, in which the railroad companies are definitely interested.

Flax production, which has dwindled in the past years, was once an important crop in Michigan and Prof. Rather is of the opinion that it will return to a place of importance because of its possibilities for use in the paper industry.

East of the horticulture building 100 dahlia fanciers from Michigan and neighboring states gathered yesterday to inspect new introductions of dahlias growing in trial gardens there.

According to C. E. Wildon, professor of horticulture, there are 147 new varieties growing in the trial gardens at the present time. Each variety of dahlia has been separately judged by the 100 experts and those flowers rating highest will be given a certificate by the American Dahlia Society.

Proper methods of spraying dahlias were shown during the morning, while the afternoon was given over to group discussions of the diseases infesting dahlias and talks about the insect pests of dahlias. The newest methods of digging and storing dahlia plants were also demonstrated.

WJR PRESENTS SHOW TONIGHT

Ranney Park is Scene of Program Tonight; Public Invited.

In an elaborate show given free to the general public, radio station WJR of Detroit will present the spectacle "Michigan Speaks," at Ranney Park, Lansing, tonight at 9 o'clock.

For a solid hour, the popular stars of Michigan's most powerful radio station will entertain with a program of dance music, hill billy music, singing and speaking. Tim Doolittle and his gang, an entire dance orchestra, the Three Aces, the Silhouettes, Marian Sandborn and a medley of others will present their acts at the Lansing playground.

Lansing is one of the cities in Michigan to witness the presentation. The group has made appearances in Flint, Saginaw, Grand Rapids, and other cities throughout the state.

At 10 o'clock the program will be picked up by WJR and broadcast. During the show Duncan Moore and John Eccles, staff announcers, will mingle among the crowd, asking questions about the coming elections, both for president and governor. Harry Wismer, recent addition to the staff of WJR, will be introduced to the audience and will act as master of ceremonies for at least part of the time.

Science Draws Erland Gkessing From Denmark

The growing spirit of expansion at Michigan State has now reached out across the sea and this year has attracted to our group one Erland Gkessing of Denmark, a graduate student in dairying.

Although born in America, the son of an American consul to Denmark, he was moved to Helbingfors before his fifth year. Consequently his visit here is as an entirely new adventure for him.

His father is American but his mother is a native of Denmark, thus accounting for his lanky angular build. This mixture of parentage is also responsible for his ready command of both Danish and English and his surprising composure under fire.

Our interest was naturally aroused as to why he had selected Michigan State to continue his education, and when quizzed on the matter he answered that the work done in Michigan State's scientific laboratories is held in high regard abroad and its results featured regularly in their scientific journals. Also a slight acquaintance with Dean E. L. Anthony, who was in Denmark two years ago this summer, contributed to his decision.

It was inevitable that he should be asked his newly formed opinion of America in general and us at Michigan State in particular, and this instance was no exception. However, on this question, he ducked with the statement that he was "still too dazed and homesick to render a fair opinion other than that everything is entirely different from home." He commented on the kind treatment by both students and professors of one as completely a stranger as he.

JOIN WOLVERINE STAFF

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Dahlia Fanciers See New Species

May Visit Trial Gardens to Learn Latest Ways of Dahlia Culture.

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WATER CLEANED AND BLOCKED—TWICHELL'S

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Cutting Out Cuts

On the front page of this issue of the State News we present a story on the new attendance system as we see it. Whether we are correct in our interpretation of what we have read and what some of those who should know have told us we can not guarantee.

Rebirth of Freddie Frosh

It isn't unusual for a freshman who has done exceptional work in high school to flunk out his first year in college. This always gives rise to much comment back home as to how "John" could possibly do such fine work in high school and then fail miserably during his first college year.

for classes and studying. It would be the same if the parents were here, of course, only the men-about town and knowing women in sleek black gowns might choose to humor the "governor" and "mater"—just because they're old fashioned and don't know any better.—R. A. Y.

It's the Reason Why That Counts

Many people wonder about the publicity given the record enrollment at State. It is natural that many should remark, "All right, there are 4,500 students enrolled so far—so what?"

Important among these reasons was location. Many students come to State for the simple reason that it is conveniently located. Lansing and East Lansing contribute a great deal to the enrollment. So do the numerous small towns near here.

This is satisfying. It is good to be reassured that the college is conducted with a minimum of waste and needless expense—that the merchants don't rob the students.

So They Say:

Another Success Slogan—Just Be Yourself. Sophisticates, happy-go-luckies, smarties, and shrinking violets can be found at a glance among the freshmen. Each individual possesses a distinct personality which he intends to mold into a worth-while being for future life through higher education.

Rambles and Rumbles

We raised our eyebrows when a friend of ours told us about high chairs in the Union building, but we went over there, and there they were, lined up against the wall in the cafeteria... seven of them, all newly varnished. Ah, the younger generation!

Dear Miss Fairfax. I leave Sunday for New York to continue studying for my profession. I shall be away for six months. The girl I am leaving behind me is only 16 years old, but we love each other and she has promised to marry me when I get my degree.

Campus Sidelights

Some students think that all profs have strange literary tastes. This conclusion might be reached after assignments in the periodical and assigned reading rooms. At least one member of the history department follows the popular trend, however, for he was recently observed as he poured over "Fifty Funs" in the Smoke Shop.

STATE THEATER

At the STATE THEATER. LAST TIMES TO-NITE. Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors." WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY. Robert Montgomery in "Trouble For Two" with Rosalind Russell.

Sidetracks and Switches

Wanderings in a senior's first day back at school: Up betimes and off to ye ed's first eight o'clock in history, following three long years of diligent evasion.

the building the Union annex, the correct name is to be the East Wing of the Union building. Well, we now must become the confidential advisors of our good friends, the Frosh. This little lecture, boys and girls, is called "Frosh and fraternities" or "What Not to Do."

Distinctive Rhythms By Bronson Scruby And His Orchestra. A. F. of M. Phone 5-3367.

Parcel Post Laundry Cases. Durable canvas cover. Corrugated box construction. Fillers are always obtainable. \$1.50

Zip Note Books. Genuine cowhide leather. Regulation Theme or Notebook size. Talon zippers. Name or initials embossed on free. \$2.00 Liebecmann 187 South Washington Ave. Near Michigan Ave.

COLLEGE TEXT BOOKS AND SUPPLIES. State College Book Store. Opening of... Marie Exclusive Dress Shop. Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1936. DRESSES, HOSIERY, CUSTOM-MADE HATS AND ACCESSORIES. Next to Mary Stewart's Phone 2-9912. Marie H. Vallez, Maude E. Sessions, Lucille Fisk.

Writing Drawing Tracking Charcoal Water Color Construction Typewriter Stylometer. STUDENTS SUPPLIES. Note Book Filler—All sizes, ten cents per package. PAPER at the INK POT.

State Expects Close Battle With Wayne Here Saturday

GEMBIS SENDS STRONG TEAM HERE FOR OPENER AGAINST SPARTAN '11'

Bachman Alters Practice Plans for Week; Plans to Issue New Plays to be Used; Former State Center With Wayne.

STARTING LINE-UP ALMOST SET

Wayne University's football team might be considered a "setup" for Michigan State in most sporting circles, but Coach Charles W. Bachman sights a close game when the two schools clash in the season's opener here Saturday.

Bachman admitted Wayne is better than most fans rate the team in an address over radio station WKAR yesterday. "For two or three years we played Grinnell in our first game of the season and beat them badly," Bachman said. "Desiring to play a tougher opponent before the Michigan game, we dropped Grinnell and signed Wayne in its place."

Alters Practice Plans

The anticipated close game has caused Bachman to alter his practice plans for the week. The team will engage in no scrimmaging all of the time, but will run up on plays and other necessary fundamentals.

To make certain State quarterbacks have a wide assortment of plays to throw at Wayne if necessary, Bachman will issue several new formations during tomorrow's practice.

With Michigan scouts in the stands, Bachman is not eager to have State throw its offense wide open. However, the Spartans will have several good plays available ready to be uncorked at any time.

Dahlgren is Out

State will go into the game minus the services of Gordon Dahlgren, star guard. Dolly hurt a knee last week and will be forced to watch the opener from the bench.

It is still doubtful whether Dahlgren will be in shape for the Michigan game. If he can't play, State will oppose the Wolverines under a tremendous handicap.

To fill Dahlgren's position, Bachman is counting on Paul Begobien and Norman Fertig, the big fellow from New York. Fertig is one of the most improved players on the squad this season and may get the starting call over Begobien.

Katz Will Be Back

Tommy Gortat, the Muskegon veteran will be the other guard, with Vincent Vanderberg the probable choice over Sammy Ketchman at center. Opposing Vanderberg at center for Wayne will be Abe Katz, who was a member of the State varsity two years ago.

State will present a pair of veteran tackles in Howard Zindel and Julius Sieder. At the ends, Henry Kutchins and Milton Lehnhardt, second stringers in 1935, appear slated to break into the opening lineup.

In the backfield, the quarterback position remains open with a trio of experienced signal callers vying for the job. Harrison Neumann, the fleet red head, has the inside track with Fred Ziegel and Charles Halbert a shade behind. Still a fourth player, Allan Diebold, a sophomore, may crash into the lineup.

Agett and Sebo

The sensational Al Aggett will team with Steve Sebo at the halfbacks, while Arthur Brandstatter completes the backfield.

SEATING ANNOUNCEMENT

As is the usual custom at the opening game, State students will be admitted to the Wayne game by presentation of their student books only. Students will sit in the west stands for this game only.

The Boy Scouts and other guests of the college will sit in the east stands. There will be no reserved seats.

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SPORTORIALS

By AL THEILER, Sports Editor

Questions around the campus—

Every year at this time all students—and especially freshmen, begin to ask lots of questions about the school so they can write back home and tell the folks about the place they have chosen to get their education. The big question at this time seems to concern the Bachman eleven—the team which this fall will represent Michigan State on the gridiron.

The question—Just what kind of a team will Bachman place in the wars, and just how good a team will it be?—is pretty hard to answer.

In the first place, there are a lot of question marks on the team itself. Will Dolly Dahlgren's knee mould into shape on time?—Will the ends, Gaines, McComb, Nelson, Kutchins, and Lehnhardt, be up to the style of play which Allman and Zarza gave State last year?—How strong will the opponents be?—What sort of replacements will Bachman have?—How badly will Sid Wagner be missed?—Who will replace Dick Colman?—Injuries?—Will they get their share of the breaks?

Anyone who can answer those questions can tell you what sort of a year the Spartans will have. At this date, they look good for so early in the season—but whether or not they will be as good as last year's eleven is hard to say. A good argument you can advance in their favor is this—that, although most of the regulars have graduated, the reserves of last year were outstandingly strong. Remember the Temple game and you'll have to agree with that. But, those reserves still have to show that they can get in there and play sixty minutes of hard football—close to that time.

More will be known about the situation after the Wayne game. So, wait until next week before giving the folks too much to think about the 1936 Green and White football team.

Freshmen Turn Out for First Practice

The fresh came out yesterday for their first practice. The general impression of the scribes as they looked the yearlings over was that there were few, if any, Johnny Pingles or Al Agetts among their numbers. One thing they did have, though, was lots of weight—and seemingly plenty of speed. Just what kind of linemen that group will turn out however, remains to be seen.

They went through kicking and

passing drills, with John Kobs and Ben Van Alstyne getting a line on those departments. It appears to this department, that with all the backfield material on the varsity, the coaches are going to get out of their way and find some good guards, tackles, centers and ends, rather than change what now are good linemen into potential ground gamers.

This boy Pearson is rangy, and kicks a ball well. Young Klewicki, brother of the immortal Ed, was out there, and Bud VanStraat was covering punts. Among all those punters, there were lots of them who got distance, with long spirals, but finesse and finish were lacking. All of them need polishing up—and after the squad has been pruned down, that polishing up will be done by the coaches. Now, the squad is bulky, and not much can be done with it until the coaching staff knows the boys better. Later on they'll have a smoothly working machine on the field. Go get em, frosh—

When the Spartans get down near the goal line this fall, and then, for some reason or other, are stopped, you're likely to see some high class out-of-bound punting. The State kickers, Pingle, Agett, McShamock and Co., have been practicing that lost art, and have been hitting the region around the five yard line consistently.

It's a revelation to watch the Spartans go through their drills. Even in small practice session, the boys go at it with plenty of gusto—that old Spartan spirit that wins games.

WKAR, the college radio station, will be on the air again this year with a play-by-play of all State games. Harry Wismer, now of WJR, will again be handling the broadcast. This service is one that should be more appreciated by local students. Even the Loyola game, from California, was on the wave-length last year. WKAR really serves a purpose.

A Strange Outh

Thus—your 1936 Hilltopper eleven, outside of the all-veteran backfield, will be practically a strange outfit from the one of last year. Murray, however, will be on the warpath again, and any pre-season dope coming out of Milwaukee forecasting a gloomy

season for the boys from across the lake—well, all such reports can be taken with that old grain of salt. Murray, it seems, can come up with a team anytime he wants to, and 1936 shouldn't find the eleven being trampled on successive Saturday's.

The Marquette schedule will be a tough one, with home games against Kansas State, Michigan State, and Mississippi. The Hilltoppers will do a lot of traveling, but won't cover many miles. They meet the University of Wisconsin at Madison in the opener, St. Mary's Gaels at Chicago, St. Louis in the same city, Duquesne in Pittsburgh in the year's finale, and Creighton in Omaha. Their homecoming game will be against Michigan State on October 24.

Duck — Here Comes Art!



ARTHUR BRANDSTATTER

Art Brandstatter, who will be starting his third year as a Spartan fullback in the Wayne game Saturday. Art is a hard running back who will be watched carefully by all Spartan opponents this fall. He is a candidate for All-American honors.

'We'll Be Tough to Beat,' Wayne Sports Editor Says

By GEORGE MASKIN

Mr. Tony Slowick, just back from Europe, is rather all up in the air about the coming football game between Michigan State and Wayne.

To further identify Mr. Slowick, he is acting sports editor of Wayne's student publication. He spent the summer working his way over to the Olympic games at Berlin and then followed the same procedure to get back home. He is a very conscientious chap and can't understand why so many people figure Wayne will be just a setup when the Tartans do battle with State on the gridiron here next Saturday afternoon.

Bachman Agrees

Incidentally, our own Coach Charles W. Bachman agrees with Mr. Slowick in that Wayne will be a tough opening opponent. Bachman said so yesterday when he spoke over WKAR.

"We'll bring a strong team to East Lansing next Saturday," Slowick told us in Detroit Saturday. "Better tell your friends up there to get set for a good game, otherwise they may get the surprise of their lives."

One of the many football predicting magazines announces State will bounce Wayne to the tune of 20-0. Here again, Mr. Slowick doesn't stamp his approval.

Will Score Once

"Wayne will score at least one touchdown," declared Tony. "We may push over another one before the game is over, but we aren't going to return home white-washed."

Slowick points out Wayne spent two weeks at Sylvan Lake, away from the hustle and bustle of Detroit, getting into shape for State. It is the best conditioned eleven

Brown Declines to Discuss 1936 Harrier Chances

Six Veterans Make Spartans Contender Again for National Crown.

With six of the seven members of last year's national champions back, Michigan State should enjoy a good cross country season.

Coach Lauren P. Brown has his doubts, however. He doesn't want to count the chickens before they hatch.

Brown admits State has a strong team on paper. He has lost only Eddie Bechtold, national intercollegiate individual champ-

ion in 1935. The team is showing considerable improvement in its daily workouts. All of the lettermen promise to outbetter their 1935 performances, which were extremely impressive.

Captain Nelson Gardner and Ken Waite loom as State's best bet to succeed Bechtold as national champion and keep the individual title at State four years in a row. Tom Otley finished first both in 1933 and 1934.

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An open Letter

Marquette Eleven Faces Stiff Schedule

Editor's Note—This is the first of a series of articles dealing with the prospects of each of the teams on the 1936 Spartan schedule. The remaining articles will follow in successive issues of the News.

With a schedule that includes some of the best elevens from all sections of the country, Marquette University is in the states of a rebuilding job on its 1936 football aggregation. Coach Frank J. Murray has warned his men of the perils which they will face in the coming campaign.

The Hilltoppers last fall enjoyed a successful season—and were generally ranked in the first bracket of the nation's best teams. The National Football Annual, using the Azz-Ratem system, staid the Milwaukee boys in thirteenth position, behind only Ohio State, Minnesota and Notre Dame in the Middle West.

A whole first string backfield will return for the new football wars. The most feared of the whole group is probably the great Ray Buivid, now entering his third year for Marquette.

Buivid, for two years, has been one of the greatest halfbacks of the football world and has done much to bring Murray's team into the national spotlight. He will form the basis of another powerful backfield.

Guepes Back Again

The Guepe twins, Art and Al, both will be back, and opponents will have another hard year trying to tell just who is throwing the passes and who is catching them. And, incidentally, a good percentage of their passes click.

Ward Cuff, kicking fullback, and Sonnenberg, round out the backfield, which will thus be an all-veteran affair. But that first string

is just about as far as material goes, and Murray's big job will be to find suitable replacements for them. They will have to be picked mostly from last year's frosh.

Coach Tarzan Taylor, head line coach, plans extensive renovations at his center, guard and tackle positions, with the probability that heavier sophomore candidates will win some of the varsity jobs. Taylor is particularly pleased with the prospects for his center, Edwin Niemi, husky Finn from Ironwood, Mich.

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lost in the rushes

moses may have been found there but times have changed

It's open rushing season, frosh, we're warning you... from behind each tree, each bush, and along each pathway, secluded or otherwise, the missiles come flying... each fraternity and sorority pours a barrage of charm upon the freshmen who venture within their portals... but since both those who attack and those who are being attacked ask for it and go out looking for it...

We suppose all that is really all right with even the most radical pacifist... fraternity rushing is, of course, informal, and you get a little lutton... but there are rules for sorority rushing and all houses entertain on the same evenings... it's formal, in short, and you get a little pin, eventually, maybe... there were teas Sunday, informal dances last night, and open houses tomorrow... happy rushings, everybody.

But the rushing isn't all that's in store in a social way... The Excalibur party comes off Friday night, with the big-shot senior men's honorary holding its fall term tapping at intermission... 'Twill be in the Union with Fergie supplying the music... the party brings off a couple of firsts... the first party of the school year, and also the first party with the new band stage... tap, tap, who's there?

Still with Excalibur a little... late last spring right after the last issue of this paper, the tapping of present members was held... 'twas followed by a banquet and election of officers... the latter was performed very uniquely, and though it may have had nothing to do with it, it was in line with an editorial suggestion made earlier... the six members-elect tossed their names in a hat and drew lots for the four offices... that's a politics-proof method, thinks us...

The opening of the football season Saturday will give us all a chance to warm up for the next week at Ann Arbor... Wayne comes sailing in from Detroit and might bring along a few followers... the more the merrier... and this also will be a first, the opening game in the newly enlarged stadium... we'll be seeing you there...

Alpha Omicron Pi

Irene Wager, of the class of '36, and Wilfred Oestrike were married last July. They are now living in Detroit. Margaret Miller Wells, an alumna now living in Tennessee, was a dinner guest Friday, September 18. Marion Kirby will be in Practice House number 7 for the next six weeks. Myrtle Winslow and Eunice Herald of Detroit, were guests at the house Sunday, September 20. Betty Joki is now attending Cornell.

Sigma Kappa

Alumna invaded the Sigma Kappa house last week-end with the advance guard arriving Friday evening. Frances Davis, who is now teaching in Flint came for dinner Friday and left afterwards for her home in Battle Creek. Gwendolyn Miller spent some time at the house this week-end; Green is taking graduate work here in public school music. Margaret Konop, now a teacher in Belding, spent Saturday and Sunday here. Alice Huse has a position as a graduate assistant in the botany department at the University of Michigan; she came a-visiting, too, and on Monday morning was still holding down the fort here. While on the subject of alumnae, we might talk about them some more and name four others of last year's class who are doing all right for themselves out in the cold, cruel world. Elvira Nelson is teaching in Crystal Falls, Michigan, and Roberta Wilson teaches in Sandusky. Dorothy Langdon is working in the registrar's office here. Ruth Crossman is attending library school at the University of Illinois, and at the same time, is working as an assistant in the library there. Following the initiation banquet at Sandy's Saturday evening, Sigma Kappas had a pajama party at the house for the new initiates. Which reminds us, Eleanor Schultz, 20, Vassar, was initiated Saturday. Her name was omitted from the list originally announced.

SOCIETIES, NOTICE

If you desire to have complete social coverage of the activities of your house, we advise that you send a representative to our office. Our new office in the Union will be open Thursday.

Alpha Phi

Large Kidder, A. J. Miller, Betty Jerome and Dorothy White were week-end guests.

Alpha Xi Delta

Mary Sue Kantz was a week-end visitor.

Phi Delta Theta

Saturday night the fraternity held open house. Refreshments were served and entertainment was furnished.

Beta Kappa

Two smokers were held Wednesday and Thursday nights for the pleasure of the freshmen.

Pi Kappa Phi

Rushing parties were given Wednesday and Thursday nights and again Sunday afternoon.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Dick Woodruff, a sophomore transfer from Western Reserve, Frank Shaw, a junior transfer from Washington and Jefferson, and Ross Ehoecraft, a senior transfer from Ferris, are new fellows staying at the fraternity house.

Theta Kappa Nu

A successful smoker was held Sunday night with several highly prospective pledges in attendance. The house is filled to capacity. Al Booth and George Harris will attend the American Legion convention at Cleveland this week as members of the Niagara Falls Legion band. Harris is the drum major and Booth blows a mean trombone.

Women's Building

The Women's building held its first meeting of the year on Sunday night. The following girls were nominated for offices: president, Wava Bowes; Janet Elliott; Katherine French; Jeanette Gast; Leone Chavez; and Muriel Lyon; vice-president and secretary, Frances Botsford; Elaine Flott; Gertrude Blummehoff; and Gertrude Strohman; treasurer, Tassie Jordan; Sylvia Lane; Helen Grace Johnson; Betty MacPherson; and Berntha Benton; and social chairman, Clarinda Winegar; Carrie McGraw; Shirley Townsend; and Dorothy Darling. Final elections for these offices will take place on Wednesday, September 23, 5:30 o'clock.

There are 185 girls living in the Women's building this year. Of these 123 are new on this campus. According to Mrs. Gilbooley, the housemother, the personnel is considerably different from that of former years. Instead of attracting chiefly Michigansers, the crew has drawn its quota of out-of-state students. New York City, Allentown, Pa., and even Florida are represented.

Union Dorm

The Union has been so busy sorting itself from the Campus Hotelier that it is still somewhat wanting in organization. The two dormitories had their meals together last week but have finally been separated. Sixty co-eds are living in the Union. Only nine of these were registered at State last year; of the remainder, 21 are transfers and 30 freshmen.

Tower Guard Tea

All East Lansing and Lansing freshmen girls are invited to a tea given by Tower Guard in East Mary Mayo Sunday, September 27, from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Charlotte Smith was among the week-end guests as was Mary Wilt of Ypsilanti, who was the guest of Eleanor Beebe. Among those attending the Sunday tea were Norreen Grover, Marian Osterhouse and Ann Richardson Salsop. Estella Weaver spent the week-end in Mt. Clemens.

Alpha Chi Sigma

Nothing has happened, nothing will happen, nobody came and nobody went, and that's why we're so prosperous.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

A smoker was held Sunday for being bade for the homecoming party but the locality is not definite as yet.

Chi Omega

Anna May Childs, Virginia Taggart and Margaret Link were week-end guests. Gracie Johnson is not back in school because of her mother's illness.

Statequette

Fall term is here again and with it return many new faces have appeared on our campus. Trunks have been unpacked and rooms are now settled. Many freshmen are already anticipating the joys which are awaiting them this year.

There is a problem which confronts every freshman. Oh, what shall I wear tonight? You have all heard it—and probably have already asked—what shall I wear? In this article I am going to try to solve some of your problems for you.

The key-note of our campus tends toward simplicity. Sports outfits compose most co-eds' class room wardrobes. Girls who are attending sorority teas and parties should wear afternoon dresses to such occasions. You should also plan on having a formal, which you can wear to the last rushing party, which is a formal dinner.

To all Union parties short afternoon dresses are worn, unless otherwise specified by the organization giving the party. All sorority and fall term parties require long dresses. Short dresses are worn to all radio parties and all open houses.

To the gentlemen this advice can be given—wear what you have, but watch how you wear it. Neatness should be your chief objective. Most of your suits can be used to serve more than one purpose, therefore if you are wearing the same suit for school and social affairs be sure that it always appears at its best.

The Excalibur party is being held this week-end in the Union. Many of you will be having new dates for whom you will wish to appear at your best. So—here's to you. Remember, both of you, be there and ready for that date on times. And, girls, for heaven's sake, don't keep him waiting. He doesn't enjoy it any more than you do. Make a good start. Appearance, courtesy and good manners will all tend to make your evening a pleasant and an enjoyable one.

HOME ECON STAFF REPLENISHED BY 10

Three Graduate Students Given Faculty Assistantships.

The Home Economics department has added ten new members to its staff, as well as making a few changes in the positions of several of the faculty. Miss Ethel Trump has resigned from her position as instructor in institutional administration to become the head of the department at Washington State college. Miss Kathryn Hart, already on the staff, is taking her place, and Miss Martha Summers, a graduate of Michigan State college, 34, is helping her at the Union. Miss Marion Noidert, also instructor in institutional administration, left for Toledo, and Mrs. Lois Hays is the new instructor. In textiles, clothing, and related arts, Miss Margaret Partlow is teaching textiles and clothing. Miss Partlow graduated from Michigan State, and took graduate work at the University of Missouri. Miss Dorothy Benson of Chicago is an instructor in clothing and related arts.

Applegate, Smith Teach Journalism

On a tour of several Michigan communities this summer, A. A. Applegate, professor of journalism, and director of publications at Michigan State college, and Miss Edna V. Smith, state-leader of home economics, extension gave instruction in news-writing to those desiring it. Applegate and Miss Smith began their tour July 24, and finished it Friday, September 18. In the trips they taught classes at Traverse City, Benjamin, Brouha, Bear Lake, Reed City, Clare, Mount Pleasant, Stanton, Ithaca, Cadillac, Big Rapids, Fremont, Grand Rapids, Hastings, Kalkaska, Petoskey, Boyne City, Bellaire, and Kalamazoo.

State

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