

Michigan State News

Student Council to Start Drive For Spirit at Games But Fails to Endorse Pots

Fresh Cheering Section to Function First Time at Missouri Game Garlock Announces, as Council Decides to Abolish Compulsory Wearing of Pots.

The Student Council Tuesday night outlined plans for the coming year that if carried out will place this organization on a new plane of worthwhile activity. First and foremost on the list is to be the development of more spirit at home football games through a freshman cheering section.

At the same time the Council took a forward step in the growing-up process of the college by refusing to pass a motion recommending that freshmen be made to wear pots, with its enforcement being in the hands of the sophomores.

The freshman cheering section that is being organized will, in all probability, appear at the State-Missouri game, which will be held here the week following the Michigan game. A committee composed of Gordon Pablow, chairman, Howard Zindel, and Howard Swartz has been assigned to management of the project.

RESEARCH HEAD VISITS COLLEGE

Chicago Lab Director Confers With Chamberlain on Insulation Problems.

Dr. M. F. Goodheart, director of research of the Dry-Zero laboratory of Chicago, visited at Michigan State college Thursday to confer with Prof. C. W. Chamberlain of the department of physics.

The discussion centered about problems connected with the insulation of refrigerators, trucks, cars and air-conditioned buildings.

The insulation of houses for conserving interior heat during the winter and preventing the entrance of heat during the summer, offers problems which have not yet been completely solved. It is supposed practice to insulate with asbestos, mineral wool, spun glass, rock and aluminum foil. In each case moisture accumulates, frost and ice form and the insulation is broken down.

Last year some fine residences, insulated with mineral wool, were built in Michigan. The following spring the interior wood-work was found to be warped and the finish blistered. When the blisters were punctured water was found behind the paint. When holes were bored through the baseboard several gallons of water ran out. Water vapor from the humidified air of the interior had penetrated the insulation, first forming frost and then ice, destroying the efficiency of the insulation, and, when melted, wrecking the interior finish of the house.

Refrigerator cars valued at \$2-000,000, built by a single company, are being scrapped, as they were rendered useless by insulation breakdown.

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ANNUAL GROUP REPORTS SALES RECORD BROKEN

1500 Copies Sold During Freshman Week More Than Double Total for Last Year's Drive.

TO EXPAND SECTIONS

All College Men and Women Wishing to Join Wolverines Staff Invited to Sign Up.

With the first drive for Wolverine sales now finished, the publication staff reports a total of 1500 sales during freshman week and a new all-time sales record for the year-book of '37.

The new peak is more than double the total for last year's first drive.

Plans for the '37 Wolverine include expansion of nearly every section of the book. Jerry Granger, well known campus photographer, has been named to handle scenic photography of the campus and buildings. Pages will be devoted to typical college events, action football pictures, basketball shots, outstanding personalities—traditional customs.

A full page will be given each sorority and fraternity. Pictures of the houses will be included in the makeup. Glamorous formal of winter season will gain special attention. Co-eds and their escorts will be photographed. Departments which have gained little previous attention in the annual will receive more favor than in former years.

With Granger doing the scenic work, Dave Christian, editor of the Wolverine, pointed out, and Verslius contracted for the portraits of students and faculty, the book promises to be more colorful than any ever presented at this college. Appointments will be arranged for each student in the school.

Several purchase plans have been worked out by Fred Belen, manager of the business staff. Full payment of \$3.75 may be made before December 8th. After this date the price will rise to \$4.25. Part payment of \$2.00 may be made before December 8th to leave a balance of \$1.75 at the time of book delivery. Arrangements have been made for the annual cost to be included in room charges, military deposits and with the payment of fees. When the payment is made with fees, \$1.75 may be paid winter term and \$2.00 in the spring fees.

Both Christian and Belen have extended an invitation to all college men and women to join the staff by coming to the office and signing up for work on the annual.

Students are urged by the Wolverine staff to sign up for year books before December 8th and thus effect a saving on cost.

Gordon Fisher, new faculty member of the college speech department, will address the Y. M. C. A. All-"Y" meeting at 8:00 Sunday evening in the student parlors of Peoples church. Mr. Fisher, president of the Michigan State "Y" in 1933, will speak on the program, following a peppy song and feast.

All men of the class of '40 are cordially invited to attend this opening meeting, and to become acquainted with William Genne, new secretary of the college "Y", and the program offered this year by the Y. M. C. cabinet.

HONORARY WILL INITIATE PARTY SEASON TONITE

Excelsior Plans Tapping Five Seniors Who are Active on Campus During Intermission.

PLAN FOR 300 COUPLES

Fergie to Play for Party Held in Union Ballroom; Tickets Priced at 80c per Couple.

By HARVEY HARRINGTON Michigan State college's social season will start at nine o'clock tonight, when Excelsior, senior men's activities honorary, holds its fall term party in the Union ballroom. Fergie's orchestra will play for the event.

Plans are being laid to accommodate 300 couples. The tickets are being sold at the Union desk, Sandy's Harbor, the Smoke Shop, and by members. Persons wishing to attend are advised to hurry and get their tickets, announces Jack Hamann, the group's president. In all probability, however, Hamann states, there will be a few remaining tickets Friday night, and these will be picked up from the various business places in town where they are being distributed and sold at the Union desk.

Though the price of 40 cents is printed on the tickets, they are to be sold at 80 cents, as a mistake was made in the printing. One ticket admits a couple.

Feature of the party is the tapping ceremony to be held during intermission. The present members, who were tapped last spring at the water carnival, will tap five of their classmates who are outstanding for campus activities.

The complete list of patrons and chaperones has been announced by the organization. It is composed of President and Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Dean and Mrs. F. T. Hitchell, Dean and Mrs. R. C. Huston, Mr. and Mrs. Glen O. Stewart, Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Bergquist, Col. and Mrs. S. D. Smith, and Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Caswell.

Formal initiation of the five men to be tapped will be held Sunday, September 27.

The organization will hold a banquet this fall, the date of which has not as yet been released.

PLANS MADE FOR SCOUT JAMBOREE

Alpha Phi Omega, Local Service Fraternity, to Aid in Convention Saturday

Alpha Phi Omega held its second meeting of the year in the Union Thursday at which time plans for freshmen visitations and the annual Scout Jamboree were discussed. These projects were taken up at the request of Dean Mitchell to aid in collecting data on the housing situation and to be of assistance to the visiting Scouts at the Wayne football game.

During Freshman Week the group worked under Dean Mitchell's office acting as assistants to the secretaries of the various deans in enrolling students for fall term.

The society is open to all men who were at one time Scouts and who are interested in joining a service fraternity whose aim it is to be of assistance to the students and the college. Although the organization is still only a local group it has every opportunity to go national when the strength of the group is acceptable to the national fraternity.

The group was formed on the campus only last spring and got off to a good start by having its local constitution accepted and carrying out one major project, handling the crowds at the Water Carnival. Officers of Alpha Phi Omega are Richard Hammerstein, Rood Taylor and Stephen Sayer. Anyone interested in joining should see one of these men.

Edict Dispels Unlimited-Cut Hopes With Explicit Definition Of New Attendance Statutes

SENIOR CLASS--IMPORTANT MEETING

There will be a meeting of the senior class in the large lecture room in the physics building next Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock.

This meeting is called to discuss the disposal of the remaining funds in the class treasury. It has been suggested that they be put toward a music shell to be erected near the river. Inasmuch as one alternative is partial payment for a Wolverine this matter will have to be settled this fall.

All seniors are urged to consider this matter before Thursday and to attend the meeting at this time.

Michigan State News, Room 8, Union Building

The Number May Not Mean a Thing, But Just the Same, That's Now Our Address, So Look Us Up.

If, at any time in the future, you have business or pleasure with the Michigan State News, you only obstacle to successful accomplishment of your mission is the word numbering system in vogue in the new East Wing of the Union.

If you can figure out the room numbers well enough to find room 8 you will have found the new News office. On the door there is a temporary sign, stating the occupants of the room, a sign made up of one of the fancy, new title plates of the News.

Entering the room you will find space, and plenty of it. No longer are tables, chairs, desks, and whatnots shoved together so that one can hardly move. Everything is so arranged that there is plenty of space in the center in which to center from place to place.

To your left you will find two smaller offices, frosted glass enclosed. The one immediately to your left belongs to the business manager, the man you should see if your ad was not correct, or if you are not getting your paper.

The other small room belongs to the managing editor. He's the man to see if you disagree with the paper's policies. If you have a notice or some real news for the paper there is your goal. Maybe it would be just as well to stop in the main office if there's anyone there to help you.

Anyhow you will find everything in apple pie order, that is, unless you come around the day on which the paper goes to press. Then all is disturbed as a result of a night of work the night before.

But those who used to come down to the old place in the music center will marvel at the change. Now there is light and air, where before there was darkness and air, but what air. Wider, longer, and higher, the new set of offices is somewhat of an improvement, at least.

All comes following a hectic period of moving from one place to the other. Wednesday at six the buildings and grounds crew was to come around to tend to the matter. Wednesday at eight the managing editor himself and his associate editor had completed the light work of moving.

Locked doors in the Union wing meant nothing as openable windows offered means of entrance. Typewriters, desks, and miscellaneous equipment were moved then, but the heavier stuff had to wait until later.

The B and G gang was called again Thursday and finally showed up late in the afternoon. But shortly all was finished and the new quarters were ready for occupancy. Reporters had tables at which to work, chairs on which to sit, and typewriters on which to write.

Everything was in readiness and soon the wheels were in motion, with no apparent change in system or notice of the moving. The show must go on, the presses would not wait. Copy had to be written and edited. No time for novel housewarming. And so without official openings the offices were dedicated with the routine work of producing this issue of the State News.

Come down and see us sometime. We'll be glad to see you.

HUNT ARRANGES SURVEY COURSE

Kiebler Announces That Phases of Many Sciences Will be Combined

Dr. H. R. Hunt has started a new biological survey course as a result of his efforts to bring many phases of geology, physiology, anatomy, bacteriology, etc., together in one single course. F. W. Kiebler, in introducing the course to the new classes, announced the following lectures to be given throughout the year:

Dr. S. G. Bergquist, "The Earth We Live On" (two lectures).
Dr. H. R. Hunt, "The Evolution of Man" (six lectures).

Dr. R. A. Fennell, "Man's Animal Ancestors" (six lectures).
Dr. R. H. Hunt, "Hereditry and Mechanism of Evolution" (three lectures).

Dr. F. W. Young, "Structure of man" (five lectures).
Prof. B. B. Roseboom, "Physiology of Man" (five lectures).

Dr. E. A. Bessey, "The Pantry of Mankind" (seven lectures).
Prof. Ray Hutson, "Man's External Enemies" (five lectures).
Dr. W. L. Chandler, "Man's Internal Enemies" (seven lectures).

Dean Ward Giltner, "Bacteria" (seven lectures).
Mr. R. B. Brown, "Structure and Function of Man's Nervous System" (five lectures).

Dr. H. R. Hunt, "Hereditry and Environment of Man".
Incidentally, Dr. R. A. Fennell, who will deliver a few lectures in the course, is a new member of the M. S. C. faculty. He is a graduate of Birmingham Southern college of Birmingham, Ala., and was an instructor there for a time.

He received his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore last spring, being connected with the research department.

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Instructor and Department Head Remain Sole Judge of Absences Excuses offered; Instructor to Inform Dean When Maximum Cuts are Exhausted; Former 25 Per Cent Maximum to Remain in Full Force.

The impression many students have gained that the college authorities have granted unlimited cut privileges was dispelled yesterday with the issuing of supplementary rules on attendance.

The additional interpretations serve to make clear just what constitutes excessive absences, a matter left uncertain by the original list. Excessive absences will be those over and above the number of times a class meets each week. When the absences reach this number the instructor must report the matter to the proper dean.

However, the system remains flexible in that the instructor and the department are the judges of what constitutes reasonable excuse for an absence.

This will allow for more cutting in some classes than in others, provided the student can convince his instructor he was justifiably absent.

One point definitely cleared up was that the former 25 per cent rule holds good. No credit will be given in any subject in which the student has been absent more than one quarter of the total number of class meetings in a term. If the reasons for such absences are valid the registration will be cancelled with a record of "No grade," but if invalid a grade of "F" will be entered.

The interpretations still give the deans much leeway in the matter of handling cases of excessive absences. The dean is to consult with all students cutting too many classes, and he may, if he believes the student's record warrants it, drop the student from the class with a grade of "F". It is also within his power to ask the student to withdraw from college completely.

This leaves the entire situation somewhat indefinite, as different instructors and deans may operate the plan under extremely different policies. This has been shown in the past few days by variations in the ways instructors have told classes they would operate.

Whether the new system is more liberal or more drastic is a matter for debate. Some feel that it is better, while others feel it is going backwards rather than forward. It seems that actual operation of the plan will have to be awaited before final judgment.

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Collegiate Digest

Lost In a Fog

The State News has tried in the past week to present to students a clear picture of the new attendance rules. We have, not in any way attempted to misrepresent information, nor have we at any time stated that unlimited cut privileges had been granted all students.

We stated editorially Tuesday that we could not guarantee the accuracy of our interpretations of the cut system. We admit this readily a sour failure to give a true picture of the plan followed an inability of the faculty itself to explain it.

Our report of the suggested changes was based on the listing of those changes in the student handbook and on interviews with two deans and another member of the administration. We feel that what we failed to learn from these sources was enough to make it clear that the system was highly indefinite, and would result in confusion.

We stated that the faculty was not sure how the system was to be conducted and we refuse to retract that statement in spite of criticism from certain instructors. The variety of interpretations with which instructors have explained the plan to their classes is proof enough that someone is wrong. It is impossible for all to be giving the correct analysis.

Because of these things we feel that our attitude on the proposed cut system changes as presented in these two issues of the State News is entirely justified. As soon as someone who knows is willing to give the student body an absolutely authoritative interpretation of the new rules and regulations we will be glad to publish them for the edification of the students as a whole.

Until this is done we must continue to state that the attendance system as now existing is in a foggy haze that gives the students no clear idea of where they stand and how the system affects them. A matter so important as this should be cleared up at once. Whatever we can do to aid will be forthcoming. In the meantime any criticism of this paper by certain members of the faculty is unjustified and unnecessary.

On the Way

At its first meeting of the year the other night the Student Council showed signs of coming to life. There is a strong possibility that the group will make itself felt in a worthwhile way in the coming year.

It is nothing new for the Council to open a drive for school spirit as it has done. That has been done before with indifferent success, but that we will discuss elsewhere. There are other things the Council hopes to do that will be new.

First of all will come the honoraries on this campus. There are many of them, and more than a few of them have little justification for their existence. Information concerning these groups is now available and action may be expected.

Just what the Council can do about it is rather clear. It has complete control over the operation of honoraries and in the event it should feel that such action was warranted it might revoke the charters of inactive organizations. The Council has a weapon here

with plenty of teeth in it and those groups that have challenged the Council authority in the matter might better reconsider.

In addition to the above weapon there is the weapon of publicity. This paper is wholeheartedly behind the Council in its efforts to clean up the honoraries. We have in mind some in particular that have no apparent reason for existence. In the event that meetings, social gatherings, etc. are considered reasonable cause by the organizations we might add that we do not consider "clam-bakes" as just cause for fancy fees for initiates.

In its efforts to draw up a workable constitution the Council is really making progress. Last spring, following controversy, it developed that neither of the two most important bodies on this campus had any written authority for its acts.

Now the Council has started on the way to forming such a constitution. The Board of Publications is doing likewise. Some of the other organizations now without one are contemplating following suit. In other words, from a state of chaos the student groups in control are slowly coming to a well-organized state that will eventually lead to better administration of student affairs by their duly elected representatives.

—SN—

Pots and Spirit

The Student Council Tuesday night voted down a motion that would have recommended that the freshmen wear pots, the enforcement to be in the hands of the sophomores.

The defeat of the motion indicates that unsuccessful efforts to revive the tradition in the past three years have been finally accepted as somewhat conclusive. The tradition is dead and trying to bring it back to life is not worth the bother.

Justification for this feeling lies in the other attempts that have been made to enforce pot-wearing. Pots have bloomed for about a month and then they disappeared with apparently no one missing them. The short period of life certainly was not long enough to warrant consideration of pots as a necessary thing.

Pot enthusiasts contended that lack of pots would tend to discourage school spirit. Our answer to that is that there are 1800 freshmen and about 2700 upperclassmen. If those upperclassmen show the proper spirit the frosh will do likewise, pots or no pots.

The Student Council is going to attempt to develop real school spirit. Upperclassmen who claim that pots would aid are merely covering up their own failure to show some pep at the games. They are passing the buck onto the frosh. The Council, by its action, is asking that everyone show the proper spirit not just the lowly first year men.

We feel that every student is to be expected to cooperate. Attend the games and do your part. Then we will be satisfied.

So They Say:

Hats--Can't Women Take Them Off?

The time has come to call a halt to it. Evidently the women's hat designers have entered into a conspiracy with the Scarborough St. Massage Company. If the girls are to wear those mane, top heavy creations, why can not a law be passed making women, even as the lowly male, doff the headpiece upon entering the theatre?

Many a man who spends the greater part of the day stopping 210-pound backs with his head has contracted a serious case of limberneck trying to look at the screen without standing on his hands. There is a certain relentless, unstoppable quality about the way a woman can move her head. With almost fiendish ingenuity, she forsores the next move of the unfortunate immediately behind her, and the feathers describe a tremendous arc, to come to rest—always—in the only clear space within yards.

A few sturdy souls have requested, in widely scattered instances, that the offending tower be removed. However, these pioneers are all too few. Forward, sufferers, to the cause!

Off with their hats!

Green and White (Ohio U.)

Piffle About Pipple

Well, what do ya wanta this week? According to the law of averages you won't find it here. But there's one thing: Frosh pots are a touchy subject this term. And some individuals desire (and all in good-will) that a correction be made. To wit: (sweet, sweet!) It seems that at times the college lights the fair streets of the city and vice-versa, as it happens to be now, so by the end of the year it sort of balances things up. Sure, that's all right. It's good practice to keep your shirt on.

Observation: The editor, bless his weary soul, must get tough twice in a while. There were broken chairs in the State News office. So early in the term, too.

STUFF
Dick Jennings smashed his vehicle against a tree. What tree? The nearest one. Bob Mummery wrapped coat hangers around Janet Elliott's swan-like neck. By the way, he must have hung something else on her. She was tubbed Tuesday night.

Observation number two: E. L. Ballachey of the psych dept. is encouraging the growth of another cookie duster as we used to call them in the old country.

This week's nursery rhyme:
Ruba-dub-dub,
Three men in a tub,
Saturday
I am not crazy, I'm just eccentric.

MORE STUFF
Vada Granger is dated up for many moons. Line forms to the right. Em Banzet buys cars for other people. Line forms to the left. Phyl Davidson wouldn't give Hart Morris the customary good-night salute the other Thursday night. Hart is respectfully quoted thus: "That's the way with all my girls. They forget me over the summer. And then again maybe they don't."

Over-board at the Frosh mixer: "This is the worst mixer I've been to in four years." And Keith comments: "They call it a mixer, I'd take dynamite to stir 'em." Maybe they didn't have the right ingredients to mix.

In front of Byrne's the other night:
She (tearfully): "When are you going to call me?"
He (gruffly, oh very gruffly): "I'm not going to call you." (Boo-hoo.)

TRUE STORY DEPT
Dot Darling was auto-riding with Johnny (not a local man) on the night of July 25. Where were you the night of July 25? Well, they had an accident. Dot, the poor Darling, broke her arm. Johnny compensated with a rattle, by the first of August. Here's the punch line. There's a cavalry man on this campus who doesn't mind her being engaged still, still.

STILL MORE STUFF
June Hattentem, frosh transfer from Wayne, haunting the telephone. Her last year's steady went here with you and me. He trotted dutifully to Detroit every week-end almost hardly to see her. Now she's up here and he calls her up by day to inquire after her health. No date.
May Jane McGlathery's Bob Stuart gave her quite a poke in the arm. Left one. You can see the bump on observation. Now, I ask you, gentle gentlemen of State, does May Jane deserve a poke in the arm? Just what is the number system in the Union Annex, as it is erroneously called?

Slate Last dating the frosh and taking news writing for a snap course. Marie Locke in a weepy mood by the Tower. Home-suck? Perhaps Arnie has something to do with it. Equipped with a pillow under a campus tree, one lad found it convenient to take a siesta during the shower. Then there is the possibility that he takes it to classes, too.

Tommy Pence has a dating system. If he can't make connections with Helen Wilson he calls Betty Roat and the other way around. We insist that 376 is the News office extension and 178 is the Home Ec extension. What happened to the old Wolverine door? But we know. Kay Green wicks from four to twelve. Dates can only be had by accompanying her to and from her bread-winning. S all—L. H.

State Theater Previews

Squadron without fear—they'll try anything once—or twice—if they live. Motors whining—propellers screaming—five miles up—five miles-a-minute down—straight for the ground—and glory. Thus do the test pilots, unsung heroes of aviation, live and die. To these men Columbia Pictures has dedicated "Devil's Squadron," and it is now playing at the State theatre with Richard Dix in the leading role.

"The Texas Rangers," coming to the State next Sunday, features Jean Parker, the lovely film star who thrilled American moviegoers with her work in "Sequoia." Miss Parker plays the feminine lead opposite Fred MacMurray, who is co-starred in the picture with Jack Oakie.

King Vidon's "The Texas Rangers" ranks high among the outstanding pictures this producer has directed. As in his "Big Parade," it is a story of courageous men who live hard and love hard. They fight with the abandon of men ready to die for the state they represent.

In "Texas Rangers," Miss Parker appears as the daughter of a commander of a Ranger unit, which MacMurray and Oakie join.

Student Council Backs Move for School Spirit

(Continued from page 1)
that such a condition can be eliminated without changing the groups unduly.

Many honorary organizations have not functioned, or have been very lethargic in their activities for years. The council intends to investigate such societies thoroughly, and if conditions warrant the move, cancel the charters of the offending parties. It has been evident for some time that many of the so-called honoraries are little more than rackets, remaining on the campus for the purpose of fleecing from unwary students a considerable initiation fee.

At a series of regular and special meetings last spring, the Student Council, which is the governing organization of the student body, drafted a new constitution. J. T. Caswell, professor of history and political science, assisted in formulating this new guide to council functions.

The constitution was required, in the minds of council members, because of its inability to allow enforcement of council decisions and the narrowness which embodies many of its articles. Realizing that the council must not restrict itself from membership if it is to remain a true representative of student sentiment, it placed three women in seats as ex-officio members and changed the article banning women the right to run for regular council seats.

The three women at the present time entitled to ex-officio seats on the council are Jane Shaw, president of A. W. S., Lillian Churchill, president of S. W. L., and Rachel Minges, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Because of the conflict between the Student Council and the Board of Publications last winter, the council has conferred all power in governing student publications upon that body.

As Lee Henriksen, a senior-member of the council, is not in school this year, the council has decided, as it is empowered to by the constitution, to fill the seat by appointment. No selection has been made as yet, but the man will probably be selected at the next meeting.

Rambles and Rumbles

With real Fall weather finally here, and with the college orchard coming around in good shape, we like to sit in front of the typewriter and meditate, which is a good sign in any college student. Of course we don't turn out any work, but we do some mighty thinking about politics, and morals, and English plum pudding with brandy, and ethical values, and ultimate realities, and football games, and gin, and lovely female frosh, and all sorts of tantalizing little questions. But we never do any real thinking about college any more. After having served time in three different divisions of this institution we still can't figure out what it's all about. We don't know how we're going to go along after we graduate, we don't know whether it's worth while to think about graduation, we're not even sure just what we're preparing for, which is a pretty state of affairs. So we're still quite in the fog. Only the frosh have definite ideas about college, so we would appreciate any sympathetic and guiding letters from freshmen telling us what we should do next.

At last we've found a nice quiet place down in Lansing where you can get real good dark beer. In fact, quite a lot of today's column information evolved from one of those tables to the tune of "Roses of Picardy." Anyone desiring information see us over at the State News office. Bring with you about a dollar in change and we'll look over the place together.

We see that the Hon. H. I. Mercken has come out in support of Governor Landon, which must be embarrassing to the Republicans, because none seems to know exactly what to do when he is supported by Mr. Mercken, the Great Non-Supporter. Actually, the support is little more than an added feature in a strenuous and almost soul-staring denunciation of President Roosevelt. Of Mr. Landon, Mr. Mercken says:

"He would cut a poor figure in opera, but he looks to me to be a pretty good hand with a shovel." Now we don't doubt that Mr. Landon is handy with a shovel, any way you look at it, but that seems to us to be pretty faint praise. Of course it must be taken into consideration that Mr. Mercken has had little practice in the art of praising; well, anyway it does us good to see him crashing through with one more mighty manifesto before we completely lose sight of him.

The stuff that Aldous Huxley writes, has caused us many sleepless nights.

This morning we were watching a couple of disgruntled hereditarily students counting some things on the backs of several hundred leaves from the same tree. It seems that even the hereditarily courses start with the good old argument about plants and flowers, but we hate to see perfectly good students engaged in carefully collecting obviously useless leaves.

The Field Artillery outfit of the R. O. T. C. have their new French saxophone quizes over at the armory now. They're really not new, being model 1918 guns, but they have a reputation of being one of the fastest guns in action that are known. It seems that the

Germans thought that they were 75 mm. machine guns during the war, but of course this is only hearsay, and Legionnaires do tell some strange stories. These little guns are just the right size for a fraternity house lawn, frosh.

We haven't seen anything of the forty new tennis courts that the college was supposed to have built over the summer. It's too late in the year to worry about them, but it would be nice to have them done in time to give the underprivileged student masses a little chance to play a game that seems to have been monopolized by the freshman women's physical education classes.—J. A. Y.

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SYKES IS NEW INSTRUCTOR

Dr. Joseph Sykes is a newcomer to the physiology department this fall. He is from the Agricultural college of Guelph, Ontario, a school which President Shaw, himself, attended at one time.



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STATE GRIDDEERS OPEN WITH WAYNE TOMORROW

Record Crowd Slated To See Rivals Meet In Spartan Stadium

Joe Gembis Brings Veteran Squad With Heavy Line to Battle State.

Opening their 1936 season with the toughest opponent in the school's history, the Tartars of Wayne University will invade East Lansing tomorrow afternoon to clash with Michigan State's Spartans at Macklin Field.

Coach Joe Gembis, for years himself a star player at the University of Michigan, will bring a veteran team to East Lansing for what appears to be a close fight, Wayne, for some time in the habit of engaging the smaller schools around the state, has stepped out of the MIAA conference this season and will face one of the best schedules the Tartars have ever attempted.

Gembis promises a surprise. Most Spartan followers are expecting a run away for their favorites, but the Detroit mentor will have a few tricks up his shirt sleeve. His squad, while not large, will be strong as far as the first string goes.

3,000 Followers Coming

At least 3,000 Wayne students will accompany the team to East Lansing.

The Tartar mentor has loads of backfield material. Wally Perkins, Alton Sauer, Joe Mohr and Joe Wilkos are the veterans out for the quarter-back post, but Tex Whisenant, a 160-pounder from Royal Oak and a triple-threat man, seems to have the first call. Stan Newstead, Petet Denys, Paul Renn, Bill Allan and Larry Stankin are veterans at halfback. Denys will start while the other half will be taken care of by Joe Gembis, sophomore brother of the coach. Frank Stafinski, Condie Eshak and Joe Matz will divide the fullback duties, with the former getting first call.

There are veteran men for every position in the forward wall. Henry Chudy, William Warren and Edward Kary are on hand for the center post, with Abe Kala, former student at State, due to draw the starting assignment. Katz is a sophomore, Chudy will be switched over to end for the season and will start there tomorrow.

Converted Into End

Emil Dalak, a former guard, has also been converted into a flanker and will hold that post tomorrow. Tony Sankus, Richard Ries and Murray Robertson are back also for guard duty, but Ries has been switched to a tackle berth. Warren Messer, from Southeastern high school, a sophomore, will break into the other guard position.

Robert Ries, another veteran, will be at guard, along with Elzak, an unheralded newcomer who looks good. The reserves at tackle will be Naté Levitt, Walter Peragon and Leonard Gaydos, veterans, and Bud Hamel, a sophomore.

"Beat State," Cry at Ann Arbor

ANN ARBOR, Sept. 25.—"Beat State!" It's on the lips of Michigan football coaches and players as they prime themselves for the big game with Michigan State here next Saturday.

Wolverine alumni throughout the United States are uttering the same words. So are Michigan undergraduates, business men, high and grammar school kids. Even the newspaper boys on the street corners are steamed up over Michigan's chances to conquer the mighty Spartan clan from East Lansing.

Pointing for State

For the first time in history, the Wolverines are pointing for State. The rest of the schedule means nothing to Michigan.

They must defeat State, otherwise the team is in for another bad season. Up until State's surprise victory two years ago, Michigan never had to worry about State. The Wolverines had a championship team, while State, as far as the football wars were concerned, was just another fair team.

Spartans Could Use More Practice; Bachman Fails to Name Starting Team.

By GEORGE MASKIN
Despite three weeks of conditioning, Michigan State's football team was in dire need of one more week of practice on the eve of its season's opener against a strong Wayne University eleven.

The Spartans are far from ready for the initial test. Lack of scrimmage practice due to the intensive heat of late has left the State team in not too good a position for the invading Tartar aggregation from Detroit. State wound up its heavy drilling for the opener in a non-impressive practice yesterday. Coach Charles Bachman and his assistants were far from satisfied.

The team lacked drive. It blocked poorly on offensive and permitted a peppy freshman eleven to run all over the field when on defense.

Bachman Won't Talk

Bachman would not commit himself just when he would start against Wayne. It is quite probable, however, the majority of the State first team will be made up of veterans.

In the backfield, Steve Sebo and Art Brandstatter are certain starters at right half and fullback, respectively. Ethel Harrison Neumann or Chuck Halbert will go at quarterback with John Pingel probably getting the call over the sensational Al Aggett at the left halfback assignment.

Aggett has a sore hip and Bachman isn't keen about aggravating the injury with the Michigan game only a week off.

Veterans Are Back

In the State line, Henry Kutchins and Milton Lehnhardt will start at the ends. Howard Zindel and Julius Sieder, stars a year ago, will be back at the tackles, while Paul Beaubien, former fullback and center, and Tom Gortat, hold down the guards.

Both Vincent Vanderberg and Sam Ketebrani, the outstanding candidates for the open center positions, are suffering with injuries which probably will result in Norbert Miknavitch breaking into the starting lineup. Miknavitch is a junior.

SPORTORIALS

By AL THEILER, Sports Editor

We have it from George Alderton, who has it from John McManus of the Detroit News, that Wayne University will be plenty tough. The Detroit fans are guaranteeing that their eleven will score at least once on the Spartans—maybe more. And with the Spartans looking as they did in practice this week, it seems quite a certain thing that they will.

The point we want to get over is this. Don't stay away from tomorrow's game just because you think it will be a run away. Bring the folks from home down—take the best girl along—bring a couple of blankets—fix yourself for an afternoon of real football—because the Wayne-State game is going to be just that.

Starting Another Season of Forecasting

We offer our ideas on how the games of the nation will turn out. The general impression on opening day is that any sports writer can sit down and bat 1,000 in his predictions. But just take a look at this list of games, and then decide for yourself just how easy it is. Get into the swing of it—pick them yourself—and next week let us know how you came out.

With an eye to the future, but with our reputations tucked away into a strong box, we offer our...

Minnesota - Washington. Even though Jimmie Phelan has what looks like the best team on the Pacific coast, we'll stick to the Gophers. Both teams will be far from good form, and Minnesota is a slow starter, but Andy Uram should fill in the gap left vacant by Sheldon Beise and Babe Levant with Julius Alphonse helping lots. The Gophers by a shade in one of the best games of the year.

Detroit-Western State. The Titans are far out of the class of the Teachers and should win easily, but Western may score.

Iowa-Carleton. The Hawkeyes, with Oze Simmons running wild, just a warm-up for the business ahead.

Brown-Corn State. Brown by a few touchdowns.

Bates-Holy Cross. Take Holy Cross here.

Dartmouth-Norwich. Although riddled by unexpected losses, Dartmouth should have a good year. This one is easy.

Picks the Navy
Manhattan - St. Bonaventure. Manhattan.

Navy-William & Mary. Take the Middies, who will have one of the best elevens in the east.

Pitt-Ohio Wesleyan. The Panthers are in the wars again!

Temple-Center. Temple, although rather a doubtful bunch, still will be strong. Take them.

Chicago-Lawrence. The Maroons, minus Berwanger, still seem to be able to take the little guys.

Illinois-DePaul. DePaul is pointing for this one, but Zuppke should keep his Big Ten boys in front. This will be close.

Purdue-Ohio U. This one is tough. Purdue, still upset by that accident, may not be up to par. Ohio U. came up with a big surprise last year in taking Illinois. But, we'll take a chance that the Boiler-makers will be extra tough just this once, and will win one for the two boys who have left.

While Michigan engages in an inter-squad battle, State will open its season playing Wayne in East Lansing.

Bob Cooper, a rangy back from Detroit Cooley high, undoubtedly will be Michigan's trouble-maker. He is a swell kicker, and in addition, runs and passes in great style.

Others who will give State a tough afternoon are Bob Curren, another sophomore, who plays fullback; Stark Ritchie and John Smithers, veteran backs.

Injuries Hit Team
Injuries have kept such performers as Captain Matt Pate-nelli, Ced Sweet, Wally Hook and others out of action during the past few days. They will be back in uniform by Monday and set to go when Saturday rolls around.

Kipke will start five or six sophomores against State's veterans, according to reports.

In the meantime the demand for tickets points to a crowd of more than 60,000 fans.

It's "Beat State" here in Ann Arbor.

THE STARTING LINEUPS

WAYNE		STATE	
No.	Player	Position	Player No.
32	Dalak	LE	Games 28
			Or Lehnhardt 33
43	Igrison	LT	Zindel 11
33	Elzak	LG	Fertig 23
			Or Gortat 7
30	Katz	C	Ketchman 1
			Or Vanderberg 2
43	Messer	RG	Beaubien 29
41	Ries	RT	Sieder 20
22	Chudy	RE	Kutchins 26
25	Whisenant	Q	Halbert 39
			Or Neuman 36
26	Denys	LH	Aggett 35
			Or Pingel 37
27	Gembis	RH	Sebo 41
28	Stafinski	F	Brandstatter 31

TRACK TEAM IN FIRST STAGES OF FALL DRILL

Veteran Team Men Return for Coach Young; Expect to Have Good Season.

Picking up where they left off last year, a galaxy of returning varsity and freshman track and field men have reported to Coach Young for fall track.

While many letter winners from last year's squad are busy with other activities, namely, cross-country and studies, Coach Young is well pleased with the turnout.

Freshmen are of unknown quality, but a number of unpolished runners have the ability and should develop.

Sophomores who distinguished themselves in last year's showing as freshmen are Wilber Greer, who should develop into the best sprinter State has ever had, and Harry Butler, the New York boy whose ability to run everything from the 440 to the two mile has astonished the coaching staff. Dick Frey, who bids to extend distance running supremacy of State over the next few years, is back, and while still a freshman will be a welcome addition to State's distance corps.

Frey during the summer qualified for the Olympic team in the 5,000 meters, but lost in the final tryouts at Randall's field, Long Island.

Veterans returning are the following: Bob Adcock, Ernest McLaughlin, Captain Carl Mueller in the hurdles; Francis Caluroy, Howard Clark, George Grantham, George McKenna, Anthony Rapes, Dee Weaver and Jimmie Wright in the middle distances; Gerald Boss, J. Nelson Gardner, Art Green, Bob Hills, Harold Sparks and Ken Waite in the distances; Harmon Cantrell, Lodo Habrie, Art Jenkins and West Orr in the field events.

These veterans, plus the sure development of last year's freshman squad, are sure to give Coach Young and his assistants a well rounded team for the 1937 year.

Announcement was made yesterday of the annual College golf tournament which will be held on one of the local courses within the next two weeks. Ed Flowers, one of the stars on last year's Spartan team, stated that entries are being taken now at the gym, where a blank has been posted on the bulletin board for all players to sign.

There is no entry fee for the tournament, and all entries must be in before Sept. 31. Only members of last year's varsity team are ineligible.

Prospects for another winning year on the links are seen already for the Spartans, with five members of last year's team returning: Neal Taylor, Hal Richardson, Hank Zimmerman, Tom Brand and Flowers are all back for another year. Lee Henrickson has enrolled in another school and Carl Nosal has graduated.

Brand enjoyed another successful summer at his favorite sport, repeating as West Virginia amateur champion for the second successive year. Ed Flowers was beaten in the finals of the Grand Rapids tournament after playing sensational golf through the early rounds. He also competed in the state amateur and Michigan open tournaments.

"The thing that impressed me most of all at the Olympics was the extremely courteous attitude of the spectators," says Dr. James Naismith, originator of basketball.

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Entries Being Taken Now in Gym for Annual Affair.

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GENTLEMAN who left fountain pen with me during registration may have same by calling and identifying. Frank Shaw, 2-2133.

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the big show begins

Excalbur opens another spartan social season tonight

A blare of trumpets... a flourish of swords... and the Excalbur dance and tapping in the Union tonight marks a colorful and brilliant opening for the fall social season here.

Excalbur has no competition from any other parties on Friday... but on Saturday night the story is quite different... everyone seems to be anxious to get in play once the opening gun of the social season has been sounded.

Electives are holding an open house... with Frankie Prindle's music... and Professor and Mrs. E. H. Ryder and Professor and Mrs. Herman Wengarden as patrons.

Phi Delta Theta and their guests are dancing to Nat Simpson's melodies at their open house... Mrs. Kiefer, Mrs. Palmer and Mr. L. H. Geil.

There is another open house out Beta Kappa way... Professor and Mrs. H. L. Pablow and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan are chaperoning.

At the Phi Kappa Tau house another party will be in swing tomorrow night... Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blair and Captain and Mrs. H. J. Galighly will be in.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon open house completes the list of such parties on Saturday night's social schedule... Johnny Rayburn's orchestra and Betty Jane Wolfe will be on deck there to offer musical stimulation to the dancers.

"Piedy party" is the Saturday night entry in the Sigma Nu date books... they will dance with

College Bulletin

Radio Club meeting 7:30 Friday evening, 111 Olds Hall. All students interested in radio are invited.

A representative of each women's activity is asked to attend a meeting in the women's lounge in the Union next Thursday, Sept. 24 at 7:15. Lois Shadman, who is in charge of the Co-ed Carnival, has called this meeting to make plans for the event.

Seaboard and Blade will meet in demonstration hall Tuesday night at 7:30.

Assistant social chairman, Fanny Cowing; secretary, Jean Knight; treasurer, Helen Hight and last but not least, fire chief, Nanette Smith.

My, my—how last year's residents have scattered! But though they may have deserted the dorm, they're pretty good at telling the girls they left behind them how they're doing.

Maile Fraser is taking kindergarten training at Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa. Beatrice Pointer visited East Mary Mayo on Saturday and Sunday. Betty lived in the dorm last year, but has deserted the ranks to wed Stewie Carpenter of Royal Oak, Michigan, on October 1. Grace Lewis is at Grace Hospital, Detroit, for nurses' training.

Margaret Kemp, who is teaching home economics at Belding, Michigan, spent Sunday at this her old stamping ground. Ann Macdonald was a visitor on Monday. She is at home in Detroit this year. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bendall of Midland were guests of daughter Beverly at East Mary Mayo on Sunday.

Jane Cummings and Ruth Robinson, former residents of the dorm, are now at the Merrill Palmer school in Detroit.

West Mary Mayo Virginia Thompson was elected president of West Mary Mayo hall at a house meeting last evening. Margorie Tilton, trailing by only a few votes, became vice-president. Betty Asire and Margaret

Freshman girls are finding it difficult to understand the standards of decency set down for them by their upper class dormitory sisters. Sunday night about a dozen co-eds, smartly attired in pajamas and flowing robes, descended from their floors for a house meeting.

Seeing that the lounge was not yet cleared of gentleman callers, they discreetly withdrew and sat upon the steps in full view, and waited for the closing signal. All was in vain, however, for they were gently shooshed back to their rooms, and sweetly reminded that "East Mary Mayo girls don't do those things."

A switchboard operator reports that the greatest difficulty they have with freshmen is their constantly asking if their mail has come in—not from home, but from the boys they left behind.

One co-ed, when asked by a reporter if she had seen anything funny on the campus, answered "Oh, yes. The freshman boys."

Transfer students can find their way from college to college, but fumble between the Union and the gym... They say it's hard to learn to sleep standing in overcrowded classes.

Then there was the co-ed who was disillusioned when she saw her football hero without his trappings. "And this is what I came to college for," she said.

At work on NYA, the freshman spends a four year loaf making dough.

Two freshmen meet. "What's your name?" "Betty." "So's mine. What course you taking?" "Home Ec." "So'm I. Where do you live?" "Detroit." "Me too. Gee, maybe we know each other."

A certain young lady about campus, regretfully not a freshman, did a nice little job of slipping into a three-point landing as she entered the Union the other day. Her only comment was that she was glad none of the opposite sex happened to be present at the embarrassing, but no less amusing scene. Well, at least she's different. Most girls wouldn't consider falling unless they were sure of landing at some handsome young hero's feet.

"The person who said that college is the place to try out new lines must have registered or tried to buy books," said one freshman, the look of hope fast fading from his eye, as he took his place at the

Buzzard led the race for social chairman, tying with thirty votes. Following closely with a tie of 28 votes were Betty Burt and Margaret Stenton. A few girls who were absent from the dormitory last night will decide the choice. The fire chief for the term will be Cynthia Krupa. The elections were conducted by Miss Marie Taylor, an A. W. S. representative. Dean Conrad was introduced to the girls. After welcoming the freshman girls, Dean Conrad advised them to adopt a system by which they can obtain adequate enjoyment and rest and still keep their grades on a high level.

Miss Jones, the dietitian, also spoke to the girls.

Delta Sigma Phi The prospective pledges will be prancing at the castle Saturday evening to the rhythm of a radio. With new furniture in various rooms of the house, the Delta Sigs have taken on a new tone for the year.

Alpha Xi Delta Mrs. Kiefer, an honorary president of the State Medical Auxiliary, attended a meeting of the organization in Detroit Tuesday. Florence Howes of St. Johns visited at the house Tuesday.

S. A. E. Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity is entertaining at an open house this Saturday evening. Patrons for the occasion will include Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Crowe and Mr. and Mrs. Deters. Tommy Towner will provide the music for the dance.

Phi Delta Phi Delta fraternity will hold an open house this Saturday evening at the club house. Patrons for the affair will include the Phi Delta housemother, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Guy Kiefer, and Mr. Lloyd H. Geil. Nord Simpson and his Swing Five will furnish the music.

Campus Sidelights

end of the seemingly endless bookstore line.

"Thank you, they're doing as well as can be expected." What? Oh, just those budding romances, or should we say affaire de coeur, that are results of the recent frosh mixer. Freshmen use sort of an "off with the old and one with the new" policy at these annual froshman week climaxes. High school lovers are forgotten and become a thing of their youthful past, and the new "flame" occupies the highest pinnacle on the stage—until the next all-college dance.

At this point the average freshman is most appreciative of his bed, for he is dead for sleep; is the unwilling possessor of very tired and sore feet; and is on the verge of declaring himself bankrupt.

Jumping out of a partly finished shower, and giving up the ironing board to make way for an upperclassman, and entering and leaving the elevator only after the "oldsters" are three of the major "musts" for frosh women, who are

living in the Women's building. How to distinguish an upperclassman seems to be the greatest problem confronting the "beginners"—somehow, the girls of seniority don't look any different from the "froshies."

Have you noticed the number of freshmen who, while walking, will suddenly straighten their shoulders and then glance around to make sure that no one saw them doing such a thing? Don't worry that they are guilty of any crime or high treason and are just carrying out the advice given them at their phys. ed. exam.

Too bad the girls can't get together on their freshman lectures. It seems that those who were blessed with last names beginning with anything from L to Z were wandering from 109 Ag Hall to 206 Hort most of the hour Tuesday afternoon. Concentrate and consider, now. If someone's great-great ancestor had been a cobbler instead of a shoemaker, she would have missed all the con-

fusion, and her nervous breakdown would have come about October 17 instead of October 10. Inconsiderate ancestors, I'd say.

So the freshman mixer turned out to be an all-college dance, did it? Maybe we're mistaken when we insist that one of the highlights of our evening was the genial, encouraging voice of Punch Harrington. Maybe we're mistaken in those words we love so dearly: "So you're a freshman! Well, maybe, anyhow come along." At the same time, maybe we're mistaken about his knowledge of those convocations, gym, and photo-

graph slips. And to come to a logical conclusion, maybe we just don't know the man when we see him.

Then there were the two freshman girls in Ag Hall. As they wandered around they noticed the fellows observing the cows. The one girl asked her friend what they did with them. The more intelligent one explained that the Ag students were required to study them. After watching the animals intently for several minutes, our first young Freshie popped this question: "Does each student have to milk one of those?"

DAILY MATINEE 3:00, 15c; NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS 25c

STATE

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