

Michigan State News

Volume 29

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No. 5

Spartans, Michigan To Meet in Renewal of Annual Warfare

Six Sophomores to Face State as Michigan Opens its 1936 Season; Crowd of 60,000 Spectators Expected to Turn Out for Game.

By Al Theiler

Underdogs because of a sudden change in point of view of the nation's grid experts, the Spartans of Michigan State will invade the lair of the Michigan Wolverines tomorrow afternoon, seeking a third successive pelting of the men of Kipke.

And, primed to meet them, the University of Michigan eleven, with a line-up composed mainly of inexperienced sophomores, will trot out onto the stadium favored to stop their two games losing streak to the men of Bachman.

BOARD EXTENDS FREE UNION USE

Campus Societies Pick Honoraries Eligible for Free Union Parties.

At the weekly meeting of the Union Board, held Thursday night, the main business discussed concerned the use of the Union ballroom by the various campus societies.

Attending this discussion were the heads of the following campus activities: Student Council, Blue Key, Varsity Club, S. W. L., A. W. S., Inter-Fraternity Council, Mortar Board, Excalibur, and W. A. A.

This group discussed the question of campus societies using the Union ballroom for parties, free of charge, and decided that the following were eligible for that privilege: S. W. L., Mortar Board, Excalibur, and Blue Key. These organizations were given free use of the Union for one party a year because they sponsored college projects, and turned over all their excess funds for college improvements.

The Union Board at this session also decided to ban all outside organizations and groups from using the Union ballroom on Friday or Saturday nights. This ruling will go into effect after the fall term.

The Board also decided to postpone their party which was to be held in the Union, Saturday, October 17, Homecoming Night, to place of the Union dance, the Varsity club will hold their party on that date, in the Union. This affair is to be an all-college party.

MUSIC HONORARY CHANGE POSSIBLE

Alpha Epsilon Mu May Join National Music Group.

Alpha Epsilon Mu, men's honorary music society, will meet in Abbot Hall, Monday, October 5, at 7 p. m. The topic for discussion will be whether or not to change the organization into a chapter of Sinfonia, national men's honorary music fraternity. Alpha Epsilon Mu has only two chapters while Sinfonia is a national organization with sixty chapters.

Alpha Epsilon Mu is endeavoring to aid in the advancement of music. Its activities are on a social basis and recitals are furnished to both students and the public. The present officers are: President, Allan Knoll; vice president, Dean Winter; secretary, Burbank.

Sinfonia includes in its ranks such men as John Charles Thomas, Howard Hansen of the Eastman School of Music, and Lawrence Tibbett, opera and screen star. It is believed that by affiliating with this organization Alpha Epsilon Mu will take a forward step in its advancement of music.

| STATE - MICHIGAN LINEUP | | MICHIGAN | |
|-------------------------|----|-----------|--|
| STAFF | LE | Leiko | |
| Gaines | LT | Janke | |
| Zindel | LG | Brennan | |
| Beaubean | C | Rinaldi | |
| Vanderberg | RG | Jordan | |
| Forting | RT | Kramer | |
| Sleider | RE | Potenelli | |
| Kutchins | QH | Levine | |
| Ho Bert | LH | Cooper | |
| Agost | RH | Smithers | |
| Sch | FB | Sweet | |
| Brandstatter | | | |



Whats Them Odd Names? Them Dahlias, Son-Sh!

In Wildon's Field, South of the Dairy Building, the Flowers Grow—Come Over and See Them Sometime—They're Right Party.

By Carol Dwyer
Fireball is big and red and gorgeous. Legnaire Stork is even bigger, and a delicate peach. Oskar Nedbal, a native Czechoslovakian, is white and sort of dainty and wilted looking. Anka Sakonova and Pa-Mat-Ka-na Karistien are lovely to look at but as hard to describe as they are to pronounce.

You can meet them all in the new gardens between the hort and dairy buildings, where they grow under the loving auspices of C. E. Wildon, director of floriculture and supervisor of gardens. He and Glenn Phillips, consulting landscape architect of the college, are busy mapping out plans for bigger and more frequent gardens, and the lovely display now in bloom is only the foundation of their ambitious dreams.

In a few years they expect to have a lilac hedge enclosing the whole area of the formal gardens. A double row of cedars will form a cross axis to the lilacs, and the unpaved area behind the fountain, (wherein, incidentally, reposes the long-lost lady from the English building's fountain), will be added to what is already the largest out-door collection of ponies in the district.

Some people are apt to frown at so much work being expended on flowers, but the new gardens have as many functions as colors. They are the trial grounds of the American Dahlia Society, where any grower who originates a new kind may bring his prize pot for judging by 15 or 20 experts. A flower may score an approximate maximum of 95 points, but when a judge starts in, he's as hard-boiled and critical as the great Ziegfeld, and points are as hard to garner as presidential votes.

Is your color clean, attractive, useful, burned, faded or dull? If so many qualifications discourage you, think of how the dahlia must feel. Is your form artistic, uniform, true to type, ordinary or deformed? Don't get sore; the dahlia has to take. How about your stem—is it strong, erect, long, graceful, weak, crooked necked or crochety? So, giving up, are you? And to think that these are only a few of the hurdles the fragile blossom must overcome before it can win the coveted card of the society.

Many of the hort classes are working in the gardens, planting and such, but where they really shine is at classification. No wonder, with over 700 different kinds of annuals to work on (and then the Wolverine staff complains of overwork). Garden clubs come in droves of anywhere from ten to fifty, and ask more questions than a reporter. But one sure thing is that while there may not be any little prairie flowers in the new gardens, they all want Wildon every hour. And so did ten or twenty other affairs as we left him.

A move to waive the freshman eligibility rule so as to allow Lucius Bisselboole to play varsity football in his first year, is afloat on the campus of Rutgers University.

Rutgers University boasts of a special 150 pound freshman football team.

COUNCIL PLANS HEIGHTENED BY NEW SCHEDULE

More Student Spirit Through Revival of Soph-Fresh Rivalry Urged by Ruling Body.

PLAN FROSH CHEERING

New Plans Call for Penalization of Inactive Honoraries by Loss of Charters.

The Student Council Tuesday night drew up a tentative schedule of activities for the coming year, in the hope that through such a program it will be able to perform its duties more efficiently.

Heading the list of suggested activities is the revival of student spirit, and encouragement of obedience to traditions on the campus. Most important under this class is the proposed renewal of freshman-sophomore rivalry on a competitive basis. This would be done through a series of interclass events, the winning class to be awarded a cup to be kept in the Union building.

Another move to aid spirit, is the freshman cheering section to be organized for the football games, with the Missouri game the first at which it will be tried. More details on this will be worked out and announced later.

Honoraries, both active and defunct, come in for their share of attention also under the suggested schedule. Those not being able to show just cause for their existence will be penalized by revocation of their charters.

The traditions to be encouraged are: no smoking on the campus, no cutting across lawns, and no defacing of college property. These are all customs that are adhered to by the majority of the student body already, and apply only to a few individuals. The other proposals to come under immediate consideration include a move to gain consent for student representation at the various faculty meetings.

Cooperation with the Union Board in its control of the Union building and its facilities was also pledged at the meeting. Other proposals were also suggested but have not as yet taken any definite form.

The Student Council meeting Tuesday was, incidentally, marked by the presence of a co-ed as an ex-officio member for the first time in history. Rachel Minges, head of the Pan-Hellenic Council, took advantage of her newly received privilege and attended.

Among other business soon to be transacted by the council will be filling of the senior class vacancy on the council, caused by the failure of Lee Henrickson to return to school here.

Further details of the year's program will be worked out at the next meeting of the group to be held in the Union next Tuesday night at 8:30.

Dairy Club Starts Season with Mixer

Holding the first regular meeting of the year in the dairy building Tuesday evening, the Dairy Club welcomed new dairy students and familiarized them with the work of the organization.

Dean Anthony explained the purposes and objects of this club, which is composed of dairy students. He stressed the fact that the function of the club is not so much educational as to give the members an opportunity to take part in activities closely related to dairy work and to apply knowledge obtained in the classroom, or in other words, for the members to express themselves.

The meeting closed with the serving of refreshments and a general mixing together and visiting period in which the old members had an opportunity to get acquainted with the new people present.

Earhart to Be First Speaker as Lecture Course Starts Soon

Noted Aviatrix to Give Two Talks in Peoples Church Next Wednesday Night to Accommodate All Students Wishing to Attend the Event.

By Robert D. Burbans

"Aviation Adventures" as adroitly pictured by Amelia Earhart will inaugurate the 1936-1937 lecture season at Peoples church Wednesday night.

Besides living up to her cognomen of "World's premier aviatrix" Miss Earhart has received wide acclaim as an accomplished speaker. She is no stranger to the local platform, having spoken here twice before on her numerous air feats.

PLANS SET FOR ANNUAL MIXER

Judging Pavilion in Ag. Hall to Be Scene of Festivities.

The all-ag mixer, an annual affair sponsored by the agricultural division to acquaint new students with the professors and instructors of the division will be held in the judging pavilion of Ag Hall next Tuesday night. The event is scheduled to start at 7:00 p. m.

In addition to all students enrolled in agricultural courses, those who are taking forestry, landscape architecture, and allied courses are also invited.

The first part of the evening will be taken up with brief talks by the presidents of the various organizations represented in the ag council, which is sponsoring the affair, and in the election of ag council representatives from the three lower classes.

When this business dispensed with, the remainder of the program will consist of games, contests, stunts, songs, yells, and other activities which everyone is certain to enjoy. Several of the evening's "high spots" will be a wrestling match between two varsity wrestlers and a milk-drinking contest. It is requested that those who wish to compete in the last-mentioned contest refrain from eating any food for the preceding six hours to facilitate their attaining a high score. Valuable and worthwhile prizes are to be awarded the winners in the respective contests. In addition, door prizes will be given. The evening will be "topped off" with the serving of refreshments.

Of course, all the upper classmen in the ag, forestry, and veterinarian departments are also welcome. This affair is one of the chief all-ag "get-togethers" of the year, and is very valuable in assisting the new arrivals in getting acquainted with the upper classmen and the faculty of the ag division.

University of Alabama's gridiron team averaging 177 pounds per man is one of those so-called lightweight teams.

RELIGIOUS GROUP WILL MEET SOON

Lutheran Club to Convene Sunday at Peoples Church.

The Lutheran Student club of Michigan State will hold its first meeting for the year at the Peoples church Sunday evening, October 4, at 6:30 o'clock.

The executive committee reports more Lutheran students at Michigan State this year than ever before.

The Lutheran organization meets twice each month and takes special studies regarding the Christian religion with its application on the campus.

The Lutheran Student club at Michigan State is a branch of the Lutheran Student Association of America which is represented on all of the major state colleges and universities.

Officers of the local club are: president, Graydon Blank; vice-president, Royce Campbell; secretary, Helen Ilkka, and treasurer, Ethel Krans.

The annual convention of the Lutheran Student Association of America for the eastern territory of the United States will be held at Columbus, Ohio, from November 6-8. Representatives of the local club will attend this convention.

Card No. 100, 97.00—Burd's

Release 25.00 up—Burd's

—BUY YOUR FLOWERS FROM GENE AVERELL PLUMER—

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1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

Hello, Michigan!

Tomorrow loyal followers of the Michigan State football team will make their annual trek to Ann Arbor to watch their champions embattle the comeback-bound Wolverines of Michigan.

This has become a traditional game of the first water, and because of the balanced power of recent years is one of the outstanding games on the day's schedule.

For a long time, Michigan State's supporters went to Ann Arbor merely as a matter of form, in the hope that their team would at least make a fair showing. Michigan was the big gun, State was only an opening game opponent of trial horse character.

Now things are different. State has given the Big Ten boys a trimming for two years running, while a couple of scoreless ties a year or so before add to State prestige. Prognosticators are about evenly divided in their opinions on the outcome of the game.

No longer need Michigan State supporters go down to Ann Arbor with an underdog attitude. However, neither should they go down overconfident with a cocky air about them. The two teams are too closely matched for such a feeling.

Let's go down there with the idea that we have a great team. But also let's remember the glory of Michigan's other days and that they are almost sure to return to that. Give them their due, and demand just respect for your own team.

We are glad our team plays Michigan. We hope Michigan will continue to be glad to play us. It's even-steppe, so let's go, State! Hello, Michigan, we're on our way!

Where Is It?

"Beat Michigan State!" For a full week students, faculty, alumni and the general populace within taxi fare of Ann Arbor have been whetting their axe on such words. This time they mean it. Twice bowing down to the Spartans has irked the Wolverines to such an extent that the spirit and the will to win along the Huron has never been equalled.

But where spirit amounts to a conflagration in Ann Arbor it is just a spattering ember in those purlieus of Spartan football. The general attitude among the student body is that of blasé unconcern—"we beat 'em twice, what if they do win one." Where once pep meetings shook East Lansing for three days prior to the contest there now stands instead the quoting of probable odds against Michigan's winning, and the traditional pep and ginger is confined to the practice gridirons.

Campus tradition is nearing its nadir after a short decay. When the frosh and soph used to lock horns and do battle around the flag pole, when the frosh wore pots or bathed under advisement, when the cheer leaders knew that pep was more than a cereal—those "whens" amounted to a genuine spirit that was evidenced all the time.

This is no plea for a return to the bone-cracking days. It would be a sad commentary on Michigan State if it was necessary to enslave the student body by the bare-knuckled

route of class competition. Yet the old impetus de esprit needs three shots in the arm. The team anticipates a tough struggle and is showing a lively interest—the band (new green uniforms) will be on hand to help. It remains for 4500 students to wake up and whoop a few "Beat Michigan's" of their own.—R.D.B.

Write It Up

College newspapers are curious things, they find expression in extremes. Some are radical. Some are cautious and conservative. Much depends upon the persons involved.

These newspapers are manned by men fresh in the newspaper game, they are enthusiastic and alert. Their stories should have punch and sparkle, freshness and the spontaneous quality common to youthful writing. Often the copy lacks polish. It may be lacking in unity and ease of flow. Like the writers, it may move too quickly to conclusions. Front page stuff, straight news material, may be tinged, here and there with an editorial color.

On college staffs are men so green that they don't know an inverted pyramid story from a sick camel, yet these men learn quickly and strive to write in the best traditions of newspaper practice.

On the editorial staff are aspiring journalists. Many of them think they can improve upon the work of the metropolitan sheets. They write lusty editorials, or subtle editorials, or conservative editorials—as the occasion demands. Some of these men find outlet only in vicious attacks upon the faculty. Others believe that it is well to court the favor of those higher up and submerge their own personalities to the will of faculty dictation of the paper.

Extremes in either direction prove disastrous for both the paper and those working on it. This is the formulative period for many of tomorrow's successes and flops in the journalism field. It is the proving ground for writing experiments and mental gymnastics.—R. A. Y.

A Michigan sports writer termed this school a "worm" that had turned but was still a worm. At least he's safe that we can't come back and call them snakes in the grass, because Kipke cuts all the grass around their place.

The new walks around the campus really add to the appearance of the place. Particularly pleasing are those beside which narrow strips of sod have been placed. There are still several obvious paths for new walks that could well be fixed the same way.

So They Say:

Auto Fatalities Laid to Night Speeding

The horrible realization that last year there were 36,000 motor fatalities and that 20,000 of them occurred at night makes us fully understand that death stalks the highways at all times. Think of it: 36,000 people killed every year. Either because the driver was at fault or the pedestrian wasn't careful.

Most of the people killed at night are pedestrians. We fail to realize that as darkness falls our speed must decrease rather than increase.

A car traveling at 40 miles an hour can move almost 220 feet in three seconds and at that speed an automobile becomes a veritable projectile of death.

With properly equipped lights and a car in perfect condition, 40 miles an hour is the maximum speed at night. Yet many drive as they would in the daytime, from 40 to 60 miles an hour.

Our mania for speed is the reason for so many deaths. For who doesn't like to sit behind the wheel of a fast car and open it up? We all do, and for this reason people will continue to be killed and injured unless the driving population of this country uses a little judgment and common sense when they drive.—Daily O'Collegian.

"If education is to realize its true goal it cannot confine itself to an academic discussion of life—it must become a part of life itself. I believe education is making a great contribution to the solution of our difficulties. It is creating interest and stimulating discussion. Letting every man have his say is the constitutional method of solving our problems. Why should we make teaching into a suspect profession by making our teachers take a special oath?" The Republicans' Alf. M. Landon hands a question to the D. A. R.

Rambles and Rumbles

We're all excited over a whole lot of juicy information that just slipped into our hands a few minutes ago in the form of a little thirty-two page pamphlet called Loyalty. This very informative booklet is published by the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society, and seems to have been written by one Judge Rutherford. Well, anyway, the most astounding thing that we learned was that both the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting system are unrevocably in cahoots with the Devil himself. The National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting system, "together with other selfish men," says Judge Rutherford, "could not be serving Jehovah, but must be serving the Devil." This is a pretty state of affairs! What with the Devil running national hookups and everything we can only hope that our WKAR stays safely out of old Satan's clutches. In the meantime it looks like we'll be seeing NBC and CBS in hell.

If you're interested in caricatures it would be a good idea to take a look at Ringmaster, which is a magazine that is only about six months old now, but which is as clever a rag as you could ask for in its own avowed line, that of presenting caricatures of almost anybody and everybody of any fame or importance. Lots of people make a hobby of collecting caricatures, particularly those by the more famous artists. It seems that there are a lot of pretty strict and definite rules telling you just what a caricature is and what it is not. There are a lot of things in existence under the name of caricatures that are really only pseudo-caricatures, according to Ringmaster, volume 1, number 1.

Well, we have 7 to 5 odds for State against Michigan in next Saturday's game, but the boys down there in Ann Arbor are pretty sure of themselves, if you can judge from the Michigan Daily and lots of people are beginning to think that the Michigan boys may be right. They've been working pretty hard all this summer, and it's hard for a school of the size and reputation of Michigan to produce very many consecutive bad teams. The Detroit Free Press states very clearly that Michigan State is the underdog, so we underdogs will be down there Saturday with the rest of you underdogs, hoping we can kill another mouse.

It must take years of experience to learn not to take things seriously. All the people that have been used into the world (the cold, cruel world, we mean) for some time seem actually to enjoy themselves, while we students have to go about having a good time with a set jaw. The other night we walked into an average room on the campus and found a little group of three men ranged grimly about a math problem that they had cornered on the desk. Each of the men had a large, lumbering ball of tomato juice in his hand from which he occasionally took a sip as he surveyed the situation with grave countenance. There were no smiles. Once in a while a man would set down his glass, rush madly in, and tussle with the problem, finally coming out a beaten man. We stood it as long as we could and finally slipped out, still thinking that a little humor might have solved the problem.

So the world continues, mad and merry, while we try to find escape from literature in a math book.

Lose Something?

Lest and Found Bureau a Clearing House for the Unclaimed.

In case you lose or find something around the campus, you may report it to Miss Mercer, secretary to Mr. Hannah in the Administration building. Already a few books and a lady's ring have been found and are awaiting their identification by the owners. Miss Mercer has taken over the responsibility of handling these lost and found articles. They are safely kept just outside her office in a small room, under lock and key. Here then is located the college's official lost and found bureau.

BULLETIN

A Student Club scavenger hunt will begin this evening in the student parlor of the Peoples Church at 8 o'clock. Cy Tremblay will be in charge. New members are invited to join. The membership fees are 25c per term or 50c per year. Wear sports clothes.

The resident staff members of the Home Economics Department are having a bonfire party at the W. A. A. cabin tonight.

A correction is made in regard to the first meeting of the Student Grange. This was held last Saturday night, and is not scheduled for the coming Saturday. The next meeting date has not been definitely set but will come in about two weeks.

Officers Club will meet in Demonstration Hall next Tuesday between 5 and 6 o'clock. All junior and senior military students should be present, as important business is to be transacted.

Alpha Epsilon Mu, men's honorary music fraternity, will meet in room 220 of Abbot Hall Monday, October 5 at 7:00 p. m.

Starting next Tuesday, tea dances will be held in the Union ballroom from 4:00 to 5:45. These dances will take place on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. An admission price of ten cents per person will be charged. Tickets obtainable at the Union desk. The Rhythm Rascals will provide the music.

There will be a very important meeting of Orchestras for both members and those trying out for membership next Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the dance studio in the gym.

State Theater Previews

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Francis Lederer and Ann Sothern

"My American Wife" A cast of seasoned trouper headed by the beloved Fred Stone, Billie Burke, Ernest Cossart and Grant Mitchell lend support to Francis Lederer, European star, and lovely Ann Sothern in Paramount's romantic film, "My American Wife." The picture opens Friday at the State theatre. The story of "My American Wife" is taken from an original by Elmer Davis and directed by Harold Young. It presents Lederer as a European count who marries a wealthy American girl and returns with her to her home in Arizona. Pleased with the West, he wants to become a cowboy and rancher. Miss Sothern wants him to remain in braids and spangles, because of social ambitions inspired by her mother. The conflict leads the pair almost to divorce, before they realize the unimportance of their squabbles and are reunited.

SUNDAY Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck in "His Brother's Wife"

Another honor has recently been placed upon Robert Taylor's shoulders. Currently appearing with Barbara Stanwyck in "His Brother's Wife," starting at the State theatre next Sunday, Taylor has been selected as the official favorite of the Sigma Theta Pi, social and philanthropic sorority. The purpose of the society is to provide scholarships for deserving girls.

Water Carnival Theme Writers Urged to Begin

(Continued from Page 1)

of the situation, delve deep into history for their material. It does look impressive, too. The colored lights blot out the freckles on the youthful George Washington, and his stage fright makes lines on his face that are characteristics of the great general in deep concentration.

This opportunity to become the papa or mamma of a great production (the governor will come to see it) is open to everybody who feels his fertile brain will foment a scheme worthy of consideration. And the twenty-five dollars—well, that makes him a professional.

This story was written to make you start putting on your thinking cap—slip your pen in violet, and give birth to a plan that will be the basis of the water carnival of 1937.

Piffle About Pipples

Let's open with this human interest item: All the Kappa Delta co-eds are engaged save two. One of the exceptions could be; the remaining one thinks it would be nice. Let it be known that Harrington is a culture. He is vulturing around Kay Dweley's campus little sister. To be specific, Ann Harris.

It's a fact that the old West Mayo girls are drastically outnumbered by frosh. While on the humble subject of Frosh, one of them relied entirely on his sense of hearing and entered the building "just this side of the gym annex" for to be vaccinated.

At the Pi Kappa Phi party last Friday night: No bottles tonight, brothers. Best foot forward (but not on your partner's), good impression and that stuff. But, blither, I saw a bottle. That was a perfume bottle, son. Oh, (Discussion closed). And a sweet set-up for dance music they had, too. A la radio, but with no advertisement interruptions. Jo Green and Littlefield together per usual. Also Kay Dweley, mentioned above, explaining to Jensen how she puts the ribbon in her braid.

Who is that freshe girl, by the way, who thinks footballers say adieu at nine? Moffet, W. B. running away from the campus. The Tranter-Hays team, resuming college activities. They're (no reference to upper material) laboring along with cans and the Michigan game not off our chests yet.

Then an interested one called the Union Tuesday. "Is there a tea dance this afternoon?" "Sorry, I can't hear a thing you're saying. Too much noise." "I asked if there's a tea dance." "Oh, no. Just sold the last one."

What meaneth that thign hanging in a Sandy booth not long ago:

"Let's see your tongue!" Have you noticed that the frosh call assignments by the ultra high school name "homework"? Willie Tennis Rueben Klunzinger, graduate instructor, has med school in mind. And among other things, Willie can repair elevators. (Good opportunity for a pun. You say it.)

Saturday night at the Log Cabin: Joe Smith, the cager, did a trumpeter's part vocally. And Betty Shoup warbled prettily. The money problem is keeping the knot untied for Millie Burmester and Tommy Iles of Deetroit. Jack Schafer expects to graduate in the near future.

Pick-up Pome: They sit like this upon a seat, And now and then they kiss, And then he says some darn fool thing, And then they sit Like _____ this.

Kelly, the frosh, slightly perturbed at the insistent history instructor's curiosity about early Christianity, stuff and things. Mr. Wildon gives the loveliest dahlia to girls. G. Burns didn't do any studying the earlier part of Wednesday P. M. anyway. Now, how about some one authoring an article, "Country, Med Your Taxpayer" (At least half way).

Overheard: "Say, how long has that couple been going together?" Meaning, in particular, Joann Hori and Cliff Allingham. And Izzy Beckett—how does she weck out such a system between Johnny and Jim Duck? One evening for each and both on Sunday.

FOOTBALL MEN FIGHT PROPOSED CUT IN WAGES

Selinagrove, Pa.—Susquehanna University's football players have one on strike for higher wages because the time taken by practice caused their employers to reduce their wages. Demands of the university to reimburse the students for their losses were met with flat denials from the university's president because of conference rulings against paying athletes.

Clement Abbot from St. Clair, South Africa, is a member of Iowa State's freshman squad.

days is the rumor. Last paragraph: Meulder walking Friday night all by himself. At the game: "We don't want pop; we want slaughter." The boy sprout solo. K. C. Randall and C. C. Hamilton smoking their pipes and making timely comments. Fred Hough lost two bits on a score bet. Fints.—L. H.

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS!
ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
OTTAWA AND SEYMOUR STREETS, LANSING

| | |
|----------------------|----------------------|
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| 8:00 HOLY COMMUNION | HOLY DAYS |
| 10:45 MORNING PRAYER | 10:00 HOLY COMMUNION |

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While '17 waited, '37 talks

WHEN the class of 1917 was at college, a long distance telephone call took (on the average) more than ten minutes to be put through. This time has been whittled down gradually, so that now the connection is made in an average of 1.4 minutes—nine out of ten of them while you hold the line.

But this is only one phase of the relentless effort to improve. Your service is better today because voice transmission is clearer—interruptions and errors less frequent than ever before.

America demands fast but sure telephone service—and gets it.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

EXPERTS CALL STATE-U. of M. GAME A TOSS-UP

Michigan Depends on Six Sophomores to Halt State "11"

"We've Got to Win," Cry at Ann Arbor on Eve of Vital Gridiron Game Tomorrow.

STATE COACHES CALM

By GEORGE MASKIN

"We've GOT to win" is the battle cry at Ann Arbor tonight as the University of Michigan awaits its opening football game with Michigan State tomorrow.

In East Lansing, it's "We're all set to go," but none of the coaches are venturing any opinion on the game, other than saying it will be close.

The Spartans will rely on experienced players to bring home the third straight victory over the once mighty Wolverines of Ann Arbor.

Look to Sophs

Michigan is looking to sophomores to halt State's two-game winning streak. Coach Kipke has named six first-year men to start against the Spartans.

Around East Lansing, the wise fellows are favoring State again. In Ann Arbor and Detroit, the deposters figure Michigan will finish on top.

Radio prognosticators see another State victory. Baker's selections for Saturday name Michigan the winner, 7-0.

Incidentally, Baker last week called State's victory over Wayne almost to the point. He said the Spartans would win, 28-0. The final score, in case you have forgotten, was 27-0.

May Prove Stars

On experience and known ability State would seem to have a wide advantage. The Michigan sophomores may prove stars in the future, or may fold under pressure.

One fumble, coming at a critical moment, may serve as the undoing of the young Michigan team. A single misplay has ruined many a sophomore player in the past and it may overtake the Michigan rookies tomorrow.

At the starting ends Coach Harry Kipke of Michigan will start Captain Matt Platane and Alex Loiko. Opposing them for State will be either Milton Lehnardt or Frank Gaines at left end, and Henry Kutchins at the other flank.

Loiko is Erratic

According to eye witnesses at Michigan practices, Loiko is very erratic. Platane is a good all-around player, but State will have the inside track at ends.

There is no question about the relative merits of the rival teams at tackle. State boasts Howard Zindel and Julius Sleder, a combination which rates second to none in the mid-west. Fred Janke, a coming star, and Melvin Kramer will start at tackle for Michigan. State's one weak spot will be at guard, unless Gordon Dahlgren plays. At present Norman Fertig and Paul Beaubien loom as the starters, with Tommy Gortat as a possibility.

Sophs at Guard

Two sophomores will fill the Michigan guard positions. They are John Brennan and Forrest Jordan, and from all indications will rate about on par with the State pair.

Both schools have good centers; Michigan will send Joe Rinaldi, a junior, into the battle, while Sammy Ketchman and Vincent Vandenberg alternate at center for State.

Now for the backfield. State will shoot Halbert, Agett, Sobo and Brandstetter against Levine, Cooper, Smithers and Sweet.

The experts rate the Spartan quartet the stronger, with Agett and Brandstetter as the key men.

Depending upon Cooper Michigan is depending upon Cooper, the school's latest acquisition. It's almost a case of "As Cooper goes, so goes Michigan."

If Cooper is needed up to all points, State will have a tough time stopping him. He can pass, run and kick, and gives a good defensive game, as well.

But what about the supposed "worm" to worm? The Michigan half back produced at Arizona.

STARTS AT LEFT HALF



Al Agett, dubbed Agony Al, will be back at his left half-back post against Michigan tomorrow. Al was out of the Wayne game because of an injury. He is State's best threat.

INDEPENDENT'S SIGHT BANNER FOOTBALL YEAR STATE CAPTAIN SEES OLYMPICS DURING SUMMER

Twelve Elevens Around Town Organized Into League by L. L. Fridomdig.

An Independent Men's League which bids to show more enthusiasm and interest than any previous one formed on the campus will swing into the first stages of a football league within the next week. One league has been organized around town, with 12 "towns" entered.

Another league has been formed in Wells Hall, and play will get under way shortly in both leagues. A block system has been outlined by Lyman Fridomdig, director of intramural athletics, so that eliminations among the block winners will decide the champion in both leagues. The winners then will meet in a championship tilt at the close of the season.

A final campus championship game with the trophy winners in the inter-fraternity league is yet to be scheduled. The "town" teams will be scheduled to play evenings from 5:15 to 6:15, while the Ward League will play under the lights at the practice field. Three games will be scheduled for Friday or Saturday.

The team captains in the "town" league are: Shawsville, Fred Arnold; Freelance team, Bob Hall and Rex Tuxford; Bakersboro, Bob Keyes; Beadtown, John Chambers; Milestowners, David Rabe; Lansingites, Charles Pegg; Abbot, Ernie Froelich and Harold Cooper.

Snyder's Corners, Bob Mitchell; Williamston, Ed Hartman; Briggs Acres, E. MacDougall; Butterfields, Larry Kleinfield. The protestors in the dormitory will handle the ward organization.

1,500 Meter Event Proves Most Unusual of Numerous Surprises During Games

According to Francis Dittrich, co-captain of the Michigan State track team and recent representative at the 1936 Olympiad, the most exciting event of the Olympics was the 1500 meter race.

"After Lovelock passed Cunningham to win and the times were figured out, the records showed that five men in the event had broken the former Olympic record. That was a race."

Both Lovelock and Cunningham broke the all-time world mark when they pounded down the track to break the tape. By comparison with these two, the rest of the field looked slow, yet the record set at Los Angeles was shattered five times within a few seconds.

Speaking of Jess Owens, whom Dittrich knew before the Olympics, Dittrich said that the colored flash from Ohio State was confident at all times but never cocky or blustering. Owens' races have always marked him as a runner willing to fight his heart out to win.

Accounts of Hitler's refusal to shake hands with Owens are false, Dittrich emphasized. The truth of the matter was that Hitler shook hands with only a few of the German athletes who entered the box to be congratulated. Athletes of all other nations were given the same consideration as Owens.

It was the refusal of the American representatives to give the Nazi salute which resulted in a lack of German applause for American athletes.

SPORTORIALS

By AL THEILER, Sports Editor

Reasons why State will have a tough time with the Wolverines tomorrow, and, vice-versa, reasons why Michigan will open its season with just about as tough a game as they could pick.

At the practice field this week, the Spartans have shown more drive, more spark, more willingness to mix it up, more fire, more pep, and more smoothness than at any time in the last two years. The regular starters haven't engaged in any scrimmage --- that would be a little dangerous at this point of the campaign. But the plays have clicked in practice sessions --- the passes have found their mark a good share of the time --- and in the drills there has been shown that above-mentioned spark and fire.

Al Agett has returned to form---he has shown his share of all that above-mentioned stuff. Agett will be a great asset, and with Johnnie Pingel to alternate with him at the left half booth, the Spartans will be strong there in every play. The punting will be better than it was in the Wayne game --- and the juniors and sophomores will be more experienced. It seems, probably, rather funny to say that after just one game, but it's the truth.

Pingel had his baptism in varsity football Saturday. So did Dudley Szasz, Ciolek, McShannock, Nuzov, Nelson, and a flock of others. Talk about Michigan's sophomore team --- take a look at the Spartans instead, and you'll find a whole raft of outstanding first-year men. And, their first game played, all of them are going to be more confident. Not that they'll all be starting tomorrow --- far from it --- but lots of them will get in --- and then is when that warm-up against Wayne is going to pay results.

Then too, with an all-veteran line-up starting, the Spartans will force the Kipke sophomores into errors. True, if all of them were like this Gembs fellow, the story would be lots different --- but they won't be. Now let's look at Michigan.

Kipke Eleven, Man for Man, on Par With State

The Wolverines are building for the future. They have their eyes on a return to the national football heights, if not in 1936, at least by 1938. That's just why you'll find so many sophomores in there.

But, you look at the Michigan line and, comparing them individually with each Spartan, you'll arrive at the conclusion that there won't be much to choose. Taken as a whole, however, the Spartans will get the call because of their experience.

Man for man, Michigan's backfield is almost up to that of State. Levine is smart. He played quarter at Muskegon Heights---I can't recall just how many years he was there---but it was quite a while---and he was on three undefeated teams there. Hook, Cooper, Riehl, and the rest of them will give the Wolves a backfield that will gain more ground than the one they used last year. And, the passing assignment will be divided. Last year, Bill Renner ran

the team, and he was a whale of a passer. But, all he could do was pass. Every time he got his hands on the ball they knew the play would be a pass.

In a way, the graduation of Renner will help Michigan. They'll have more deception in the backfield. Everhardus won't be the only man who can run---and there'll be more of them to pass, and punt. Then, the status of those sophomores is uncertain. They'll probably make it unpleasant for everybody no matter what the final score is. But, if they work together smoothly, and don't make too many mistakes, they'll be in the ball game all the way. Put a question mark after this part then.

Then there's the weather problem. On a dry field, there will be lots of passing. State always has been a dry-field team---they don't do so well in the mud. Even this year, with a lot heavier line, they prefer a dry field. Just what Michigan would prefer is doubtful, as the likes and dislikes of those sophs are uncertain. Another question mark for this department.

There you have it. We dished out our choice for the final score under protest, and it can just as easily go the other way around. But take your pick, and get down there tomorrow afternoon and help the boys out.

A Football Youngster, But Quite a Man

One grinder who has shown plenty of improvement is Ollie Nelson, big soph end from Chicago. Ollie never played football until last spring, and the big boy is advancing by leaps and bounds.

Expectations of an undefeated eleven at Kansas State are high, with nineteen lettermen back.

Patronize News Advertisers.

Rustled into the proverbial spot, a writer for this department is taking the way out in the Column entitled---"Worm to Worm"---It appears that an article of this writer in the September 18th issue of the News, went against the grain of somebody down in Ann Arbor. At least, that somebody took occasion to reply in his paper. The local writer's reply appears under the above mentioned column.

The Independent Men's League is coming to life again. With a high-handed and good looking football schedule lined up for this fall, and with the prospects for the future looking even better, these boys should enjoy life along the Red Cedar to a greater extent in the future. The boys evidently have the spirit this year---they seem to have gotten into the swing of things. More power to you, fellows.

One school's eleven in this country is lucky. That one team is lucky because it didn't schedule the Gophers of Minnesota for a game tomorrow. Thus, through a bit of mathematics, it isn't hard to figure that at least one school will escape the afternoon without a beating.

Just what the All-College tennis tournament decides isn't clear to this department. Varsity members are ineligible for competition in it, one thing we can see, it gives the boys a chance for some competitive tennis, which is a good thing this time of year.

BOWLING CHANGE

Members will replace the members during the coming winter in the Inter-Fraternity Bowling League, it was announced Thursday.

BROWN TO INSPECT

Prof. G. A. Brown left Wednesday for the Chatham experiment station to look over the experiment work there. He has charge of the sheep.

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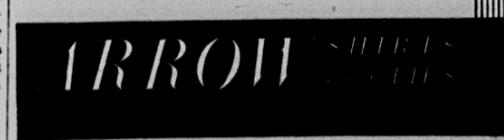
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WORM to WORM

To Mr. George J. Andros, writer of the column known as The Press Angle (or is it Angel?), in The Michigan Daily.

As a critic of my article in the September 18 issue of the News, I address you:

You have a peculiar flair and desire for compliments up at the University, is it not so? By your own admission you consider our paper and our school passable when we compliment you. But when we do not? Ah! There lies your weakness.

Would you mind, Mr. Andros, if I pointed out to those who read the State News, this glaring weakness? I hope that you do. You should.

You speak of the mighty football team that Harry Kipke has in your town. May I suggest that its might is purely in the embryo stage. You prognosticate that State will be the receiver of a beating at the hands of your golden-panted athletes. May I warn you that putting oneself out on a limb, particularly one with a reputation as you must have to protect, is just the least bit hazardous and rash. I believe that we will agree on the fact that if your second year men perform as you expect them to, we will really see a battle.

Far be it from me to dig up the honored and ancient hatchet that supposedly lies buried somewhere between East Lansing and Ann Arbor. However, since the ground that covers its bloody head seems to have been disturbed, I think it high time that a few facts were brought to light. First, Al Theiler graciously bestowed upon your football several budding orchids. These you accepted as your due. This it appears that even the compliments of one of us "worms" are acceptable in the "halls of the great." Secondly, your printing agency has committed an inexcusable error. Think of the gallons of ink that they have utterly wasted in printing "Michigan versus Michigan State, October 3." However, I apologize for my oversight concerning our victories in '13 and '15.

As one of the many "worms" that burrow busily in the ploughed fields of M. S. C., may I suggest that to save yourself future embarrassment you confine your phobias and criticisms to your own backyard. At least until such time as you, like the officious bullfrog, learn that there is a great deal more to the world than your own little puddle.

Sincerely, Robert (WORM) D'Arcy. P. S. Why do you not learn to spell "Zupke" correctly? And remember---no matter how high a man may rise, he eventually becomes the property of the worms. Thus I close The issue.

to cope with Michigan's flock of sophomore material.

Nevertheless, the game promises to be a "honey." It should be the best of the season in the state of Michigan and one of the outstanding battles throughout the nation.

Familiar Moan-- "Tough Schedule" Heard Now From Arizona University

Close followers of this year's University of Arizona eleven are already predicting the most successful season the Wildcats have enjoyed since Tex Oliver took over the coaching duties in 1933.

Although the graduation of Ted Bland, triple-threat quarterback, who for two years has carried the passing and punting burdens as well as a good share of the ball carrying, will be greatly felt, Oliver has a host of experienced performers from which to choose a well balanced backfield.

The Wildcats will count heavily on the performance of their veteran halfbacks, George Jackson, last year's high scorer with 99 points, and Ken Knox, all-around player, who is considered by many to be the greatest blocking half ever produced at Arizona.

Either Sidney Woods or Dave Wynne, place kicking expert, will be called upon to fill the quarterback post, while the fullback duties will be shared by veteran Wally Smith and Walt Nielsen, 294-pound sophomore, Bronko Smlanich, highly touted sophomore half, completes the great array of behind-line performers.

Stand-outs in Line

Three returning lettermen will form the nucleus of the forward wall, which promises to be a good deal heavier than last year. Elmer Vickers and Ralph Warford will, for the third successive year, hold down the flank positions. Both are adept pass receivers and considered by Oliver as faultless offensive and defensive players. The line's third stand-out will be found in big Earl Nolan, 216-pound

tackle, cited for all-American honors by coast fans. With the exception of the center post, which will be filled by either George Rogers or Joe Sachen, converted tackles, the remainder of the line must be moulded from last year's seasoned reserves and a group of inexperienced sophomores.

Another Tough Schedule

However, in spite of this favorable outlook, Coach Oliver has not been too anxious to make any rash pre-season predictions. The Wildcats, in the role of defending champions of the Rocky Mountain conference, will find their victory path rudely obstructed by a score of difficult hurdles in the form of top-ranking foes. With last Friday's opener with Brigham Young University taken care of to the tune of 33 to 6, Oliver will continue to drive his men to the limit

in preparation for the strenuous schedule ahead.

On successive Saturday's Arizona will tackle Utah University, Tempe State, Centenary, New Mexico Aggies, Kansas University, and New Mexico University before coming east to meet the Spartans of Michigan State in the season's final at East Lansing on November 21. Wyoming University and Texas Tech will complete the Wildcat's very full season.

BOWLING CHANGE

Members will replace the members during the coming winter in the Inter-Fraternity Bowling League, it was announced Thursday.

Spartan Harriers Schedule 6 Meets as Opener Nears

Cross-country Team Will Defend I. C. 4-A. Crown Nov. 16 in New York.

Michigan State cross-country team, recognized cross-country champions for the past three years, will engage in four meets this fall, Athletic Director Ralph H. Young announced Wednesday.

The Spartan harriers will defend their I. C. 4-A. championship in New York city, November 16. State will stake its Michigan and Central Intercollegiate crowns here November 7 and 23, respectively.

Two dual meets also are booked for the local course. State will meet Butler October 17 and Indiana October 31. A meet with either Michigan or Ohio State is being sought for October 24.

State may compete in the National A. A. U. meet at New York, November 30.

The season will officially get under way October 10 when the all-college run will be staged. A novice run is on tap for October 30.

State's freshman team will vie in the seventh annual Western State meet, November 7, and the college freshman run, November 21.

Three of the East Mary Mayo girls were in the lounge talking over the Excelsior dance. Said "Bev" to lice: "Who are you going with?" "Ed Lautenschlager," answered Al (Sounds like a beer, said Bev, to one side). "And Betty, with whom are you going?" To which Betty answered, "Bill Brewer."

Mrs. Rathke Relates Vacation Experiences

German and Spanish Instructor Has Many and Varied Adventures on Trip Abroad.

By Robert D. Barhaus

A singular tale of adventure that includes experience with civil war and hurricanes within the span of a few months is the one told by Mrs. Ethel Rathke on her return to East Lansing after a summer abroad. Mrs. Rathke, a part-time language instructor, is at present conducting the German classes of the late Doctor Watson.

She entered Spain the latter part of June after a brief sojourn in Paris and was in Granada when the insurgent campaign broke out on July 18. "By the following Monday," says Mrs. Rathke, "there were no trains or tourist buses to carry me to my destination in Valencia and Zaragoza. However, I was very pleasantly situated in a pension on a mountain slope until the 18th of August."

She states that all Americans marooned in that country were then taken out to Seville in an airplane and then on to the port at Cadiz by motorbus. After sleeping that night on a warship, the USS Oklahoma, Mrs. Rathke put distance between herself and the Spanish uprising by taking a coasting steamer to Marseilles. Then by train to Grasse in the center of the French perfume belt.

"I could not begin to relate my experiences during a summer in Europe," spoke the elderly instructor. "However, during the year I will be speaking before the German and Spanish classes and

STATE FRESHMEN TO PLAY RESERVES

Frosh Use Varsity Rivals' Plays in Scrimmages.

Michigan State's freshman gridgers, aside from providing the varsity with competition in scrimmages, in which they must use the plays of future varsity opponents, are busy preparing a set of plays for their own use in a four-game schedule.

The schedule, made known recently, includes a game with the varsity reserves, October 8, a trip to Albion to meet the Albion frosh on October 15, a tussle with the Western State Teachers frosh next October 22, and a season's windup with Central State Teachers frosh on October 29. All the games will be night affairs, and, with the exception of the Albion game, will be played under the lights of Pat-tengill field in Lansing.

A squad, which numbers around 80, is reporting nightly for practice under the direction of John Kobs and Ben VanAlstyne, varsity baseball and basketball coaches, respectively, who devote their time each fall to drilling yearling gridmen.

Coaches have found a scarcity of good halfbacks and tackles, departments in which the frosh of other years have been fairly strong, but they report a number of good guard prospects. They are reluctant, however, to reveal names of standout candidates until their first contest is out of the way.

BOTH ELEVENS READY FOR BIG TILT SATURDAY

Game Time Set For 2:00 P. M.; Ten Thousand Spartan Fans Follow Team.

(Continued from page 1)

Dolly Dahlgren, still recovering from an injury to his knee, would be at his favorite spot, and Tom Gortat may replace Norm Fertig at the other one. Reaubien and Fertig, however, are the logical choices.

Vince Vanderberg, another player who has been on the sick list, will be the probable starter at the pivot post. Sammy Ketchman, who played a whale of a game against Wayne, is right behind him and may be sent in most any time.

While State was preparing to take the field with ten veterans, Coach Harry Kipke revealed that six sophomores will represent his eleven. Levine, the passing back, will be at quarter. Cooper and Smithers will start at half, and Cedric Sweet, who did the punting in last year's game, will be at fullback. Cooper and Levine are sophomores, Smithers a junior and Sweet a senior.

Patanelli Starts

Matt Patanelli, the Wolves' captain, will be at his regular end berth, with the other flank taken care of by Alex Loiko. Rinaldi, a junior, will start at the center spot. Loiko is another sophomore.

Jordan and Brennan, both first year men, will be at the guards, with Janke and Kramer the tackles. Janke is a sophomore, Kramer a junior.

Between eight and ten thousand Spartan followers will be in the stands at Ann Arbor, the total attendance probably being close to 60,000. WKAR, the college station, will carry a play-by-play account of the game direct from the stadium. It will be the only station in Michigan to broadcast from Ann Arbor tomorrow.

The Spartans will travel by bus to Ann Arbor Saturday morning. Game time is 2:00.

And who was that fellow in zoolab the other day, who, when asked by the lab assistant how the bones were in many cases fastened together, stared at the skeleton for a moment and then replied: "by wires."

REGULAR FOR THREE YEARS



Howard Zindel, State's big tackle, who will be facing the Wolves for the third straight year tomorrow afternoon. Zindel has been a bulwark in the Bachman line all through his career.

State Golfer Aces 6th at Indian Hills

Hank Zimmerman Enters Golf's Hall of Fame by Registering Hole-in-One Tuesday.

Long will the memory of the afternoon of last Tuesday be harbored in the mind of Hank Zimmerman, portly golf veteran. The former Flint municipal champion and semi-finalist in this year's city amateur tournament, realized what is perhaps the most cherished ambition of all mastic wielders, a hole-in-one.

Hank's iron shot from the tee of the 106-yard sixth hole at the Indian Hills course, hit the edge of the cup and dropped unceremoniously into the opening. The ball never hit the green.

The battle-scarred pellet has very carefully been encased by its proud owner, and all are forbidden to touch the prize. One may only gaze with awe at the mark left where the guarded sphere struck the edge of the cup.

Playing with Hank at the time was Howdy Schaefer, Flint, freshman, who is perhaps one of the most promising golfers now attending State. The holder of the Flint amateur title in 1934 and '35, he has been prominent in Detroit district tournaments during the past few years and should prove a valuable asset in 1937.

Zimmerman, last year letter winner, is expected to be State's number three man on VanAlstyne's squad next spring.

FAVORS STATE OVER MICHIGAN IN GRID CLASH

Detroit, Notre Dame and Carnegie Also Will Win, News Scribe Says.

IOWA LOOKS GOOD

By Al Theiler

Warfare on the various football fields for this week-end is concerned primarily with a settlement of a few sectional difficulties. Only a few scattered inter-sectional contests are booked for tomorrow, but the general run of the games is designed specifically to provide a definite barrier for any forecasting.

If Old Man Pluvius withholds for the afternoon, a medley of outstanding battles will probably be decided by high scores, featured with wild passing offenses. Probably the best for the week-end is scheduled to come off in the east when the high-scoring Cornell outfit tries to out-build the Yale pup. The Big Ten swings into a series of opening conference games, and the Pacific Coast will see another step taken toward the settlement of the Rose Bowl question.

After picking 23 out of 24 last week, this writer goes into the thick of the wars with a blind stab at the best, and hoping for a mild repetition of last week's successful performance.

Some of you will stop to question our ability, in which case we refer you to your favorite Sunday morning paper.

State-Michigan. If you can find a better headcase in the whole bunch, you'll have to look a long time. We'll take the Spartans, not just because they come from our halibut, but because their practice sessions this week have made them look more like the Spartans of last year. Score—State 21, Michigan 6.

Iowa-Northwestern. Lynn Waldorf, in his first year with the Wildcats, had a good season last year, and bids fair to repeat. Take Northwestern, even with Ore. Simeons playing for Iowa.

Carmegie Tech-Notre Dame. Both schools have good elevens, with the Irish taking a close one here.

GOLF MEET RULES

Those wishing to enter the All-College Golf Meet must have their scores in by Monday noon October 5 on the Gym bulletin board.

Play will be at the Red Cedar Municipal Course. 18 holes will be played.

Monday afternoon pairings will be made for match play which will take place at the Groesbeck golf course.

Prospects for the '38 varsity team are already brightening as two stars are enrolled as freshmen. H. M. Schaefer, a former Flint City Champion and Warren Tansley, son of the pro at the Walnut Hills Country Club, who made himself well-known in state high school golf circles last year are both entered in the tournament and at present rule as favorites.

Holy Cross-Providence. It's not in the books for Holy Cross to lose this one.

Ohio State-N. Y. U. Too bad the New Yorkers had to card this one so early in the year. They lose their chance for the Rose Bowl in a hurry this time.

So. Methodist-Texas Aggies. The Methodists.

Texas Christian-Arkansas. The boys of Sammy Baugh.

California-St. Marys. What does the coast think of this one? What's that? California? All right, we'll go along with them.

Ga. Tech-Seawane. Tech.

Columbia-Maine. Columbia.

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Better Days Seen at Missouri as Record Grid Squad Reports

(This is another in a series of articles dealing with Michigan State's grid football operations.)

With the largest turnout in the school's history, University of Missouri football team appears headed for better days this season.

The Tigers are coached by Don Faurot, who is beginning his second year as head mentor. Faurot, who succeeded Frank Carriedo as coach, is a former Missouri football star, graduating in 1925.

He began his coaching career at the University of Missouri Teachers' College. It was at this school that he achieved the record of leading his team to twenty-six consecutive wins.

nucleus of the team. Coach Faurot, like Coach Charles Bachman of Michigan State, believes in using many substitutes. He changes men frequently to

STUDENT WARNING

Students attending the Michigan-State football game tomorrow are again warned not to forget their student books. No one will be permitted without one. L. L. Frimodig, assistant director of athletics, announced Thursday. Students are requested to use gate No. 10.

wear down his opponents, and is sure to have them all here when he sends his men against State here on October 17.

Man to Watch

The stars of the Missouri team are: Jack Frye, all-Big Six quarterback, Captain Al Londe, a half-back, and Houston Betty, all-conference center from last year. Frye is a triple threat man who calls the signals from the running half back position, and who will be the man to be watched when the Tigers arrive at Macklin Field.

Londe, who weighs but 150 pounds, is the ace runner of the squad. Al is a swivel-hipped runner who, when in the open, can really "carry the mail."

The line functions around Betty who is a bearcat on defense, and an expert at diagnosing plays.

Other veterans returning are: Harry Mosen, a fullback; Frank Heidel, tackle; Godfred Bau,

tackle; Les Piper and Jack Kinnison, guards. Sophomores who have attracted Coach Faurot's attention are Harry Ewing, a half, Will Amerling, a half, Howard Reace, a guard, and Stan Mandala, a full-back.

The Tigers open with Cape Girardeau on October 3, and play Kansas State, Michigan State, Iowa State, Nebraska, St. Louis, Oklahoma, Washington University of St. Louis and the University of Kansas on successive Saturdays.

Missouri was ranked eighty-third in the 1935 national standings, but with a line that averages 180 pounds and backs of the party variety that average 175 pounds, hopes are high around the Missouri campus.

Campus Sidelights

The co-eds, who are always searching their mail boxes and are fortunate enough to have letters, have a new theme song—"My Very Good Friend, the Mail Man."

"Now we have student traffic cops on campus. The junior members of the child psychology class seem to delight in conducting the "college gang" across the street in front of the Home Ec building.

Displaying a tendency inherent in dogs, cats, and little children, a nonchalant Springer Spaniel pup pattered straight up the newly laid walks in front of the Administration building. He didn't heed the bars laid across the end of the newest hatch-in-fact—he passed right under them. And out onto the goopy stuff they are using as a substitute for cement. Not until he was nearly bogged down in the viscous stuff did he show concern. Then, with a yelp, he bounded to the sidelines, and inspected the soiled feet. Deciding the stuff would wear off, he lit out after a squirrel that had been viewing the situation with not so much alarm.

All you shivering freshmen who have to take a cold shower these crisp, cold mornings will be cheered by the news that the maintenance department is installing a new tank that will double the hot water capacity of the gym. The present system has for a long time been unable to keep up to the demands made upon it.

The tank, a dainty little gadget measuring 5 by 18 feet, and weighing a mere four tons, was trucked here in one piece, and lowered into its previously prepared hole with the greatest of ease by Chief Engineer Morgan and his assistants.

By the way, who belongs to that very fine bird dog that has been so diligently pointing out all the squirrels, robins, and stray freshmen on the campus? He'd better keep an eye on him, or someone will borrow his pup for the hunting season.

There was one infant spectator at the football game Saturday who did as much kicking as any member of either team. Her victim tried to quell the little dear with several dirty looks, but it didn't do any good. Finally, the child wonderer grew a bit restless, and turning to her father, piped up, "Daddy, how many more innings are there?" The aforementioned victim is still wishing that she hadn't laughed so loudly, for from then on the kicks redoubled in force and number. What is that old saw about "A woman scorned"?

Who said clothes do not a man maketh; without them he is an animal. If you don't believe this, you should peek in the hospital sometime during medical examinations.

Seems two females with identical names signed up for the same educational psych. class. Evidently the less noble of the two girls in question was the only person who knew of the coincidence. And did she have fun. Every time the teacher asked a question with that name tacked on the end of it, the first Miss X merely ducked her curly head or looked off into space, and the second Miss X did the work. But now Mr. Grover has seen the light and the first Miss X will have to make up for lost time. And what will the dear birdie do then, poor thing?

Then there's the East Mayo girl, who, when her alarm went off at six-thirty, jumped up, pressed her bumper, ran to the phone and wondered who no one answered. Who was she thinking about and was her face red when she discovered that it was only her alarm.

WKAR TO OFFER NEW PROGRAM

Also Will Feature Broadcasts of Football Games Here and Away.

Hereafter listeners to WKAR, the Michigan State college radio station, may tune in their dials at any time between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. and be assured of a varied program, announced R. J. Coleman, director of the station yesterday.

An important feature in the program will commence next week, when the "Michigan State College of the Air" is offered to all business.

Six courses are to be presented for which no college credit will be given. Following is the complete schedule of courses and the time they will be given:

Elementary Spanish—Wednesday, 9:15 to 9:45, by J. O. Swain.
Elementary English—Thursday, 9:15 to 9:45, by L. C. Stevens.
Farm Accounting—Thursday, 10:15 to 10:45, by Prof. E. B. Hill.
News Writing—Friday, 3:30 to 4:00, by A. A. Applegate.

National Government (direct from class)—Prof. J. T. Caswell.
Understanding the Child—First Monday of each month, 7:00 to 8:30, Mrs. J. L. Lynde.

An additional attraction of the program is the series of broadcasts from the state capitol building in Lansing. This group of talks is headed by Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald, at 1 p. m. Monday.

The state department of conservation also sponsoring a program to appear at 1:00 p. m. Wednesday. Nature lore in Michigan will be discussed and explained.

Michigan's history will be the theme of discussion at several programs to be presented by the State Historical Commission. The program will go on the air at 2:30 p. m. Wednesdays.

Painters on driving is the caption of the program to be sponsored by the highway department at 1:00 p. m. Fridays.

The agricultural department of the state will also present a series of programs. They are set for 11 a. m. Thursdays.

It is to be noted, stated Coleman, that WKAR will broadcast all state football games. The Michigan game, also, will be presented.

All come direct from the stadium.

GIRL TANK GROUP OPENS PRACTICE

Green Splash Activities Listed for Neophytes; Workouts Every Wednesday Night.

Green Splash, swimming society for women, has started its practices for those wishing to try out for the organization. In order to pass their senior life saving, which is the first requirement, the girls must attend eight practices during the fall term. These practices will be held every Wednesday evening in the pool at 7 o'clock.

During the winter term the girls must be on their class teams, and participate in the W. A. A. swimming meets. Maintaining at least a "C" average, and having the unanimous vote of the society are the last two requirements for Green Splash.

Throughout the year Green Splash holds several "Date Nights" when the girls can come, with their dates, and swim. In the winter, a pageant is usually put on by the members.

Tough Going for These Sophs
What with practically a whole season back from the national championship team of a year back, the sophomore cross-country team are having a tough time breaking in. Jim Davis, a swell kid from Fremont, is one of those experiencing this difficulty, along with the rest—but there's two more years left for you guys, Jim. The way, isn't so dumb. He had something like a 2.7 average last year.

Collegiate World

Would you believe it? Here we had thought that the literary lights had blown out of sports. Bill Shakespeare graduated from Notre Dame, and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow left Northwestern. But no. Now "The Last of the Mohicans," James Fenimore Cooper, has popped up at Marquette U.

Some of the students at the University of Kentucky go to great lengths for an education. Imagine covering 11,800 miles just to go to school. From China? India? No, they only live about 30 odd miles from the campus, but they commute daily. One of the fellows figures that he burns approximately 785 gallons of gas during the school year, which amounts to... let's see... maybe you'd better figure it out for yourself.

Maiden-Munchausens are in a class by themselves. And here we had thought all along that men were the greatest fabricators of fables and fancies. However—and this is the rub—the committee of judges at a liar's contest staged at the University of California, conceding that women are superior in this sinful art, refused to let the questionably fairer sex have the opportunity of competing against the men. Now they have their own place in the "lie-ing-sun".

You've heard it a hundred times if not more, but here it is again in its new fall-model guise: "Boy Bites Beast!"

It all happened near the state trained school of Red Wing, Minnesota—this dramatization of the Methuselah "man-bite-dog" gag.

Ray Billy gave rookie Journalism instructors the latest version when he tried to capture a liberty-loving weasel. As all good weasels will do in similar circumstances, this one wrapped its mouth around Billy's right hand. When the "fur-fang" showed mule tendencies, refusing to be pried loose, Billy-bit him hard with his strong teeth until the animal passed out.

Journalism dots its hat to you, sir!

The poor coeds at German universities and colleges acquire their education by degrees, and at the end of their courses most of them can't get their diplomas anyway.

Only a limited number of women—enough to fill vacancies in special professions, are given the chance to write exams for their degrees. So Gretchen can't finish her schooling and expect to search for a position.

If she isn't offered a job and with it the opportunity to pass the final test, she has to be content with saying: "Heck, I didn't want the darn old thing anyhow." Ja, so geht's.

STUDENT GRANGE HOLDS INITIATION

Change in Membership Laws State That Old Grange May Transfer.

At the first Grange meeting of the year, held Saturday evening, September 26, it was decided to hold fall term initiation at the next meeting, Saturday, October 10.

All students who have previously been a member of other Granges may join the M. S. C. Grange by transfer, and will be subject to no fees. Grange meetings are held regularly every second week at 8 o'clock Saturday night in room 406, Ag Hall.

Tuesday evening, October 6, at 8 o'clock, there will be a meeting in room 406 of all members of the Grange Cabinet for the purpose of formulating the program and objectives for the coming year. It is very important that you be on hand if this pertains to you.

The girls living on the East side of the "coop" don't need alarm clocks in the morning anymore. In the past week a trio of sparrows have started their morning chatter promptly at six-thirty—and who could sleep through that?

No that October is here, the coeds are frantically trying to think of some new stunts and "spookeries" for the 31st, which falls on the day of the State and Boston college battle.

DAIRY JUDGERS PLACE SECOND

Team Upholds Reputation in National Meet Held in Iowa.

The Michigan State college dairy cattle judging team maintained its excellent reputation in national competition by placing second at the Dairy Cattle Congress judging meet, held at Waterloo, Iowa, last Monday.

The team, made up of Larry Johnson, George Hyatt, Harry Wilt and Arden Foster, alternate, made a total of 2,007 points, only thirty below the highest ranking team, Illinois.

Remarkable consistency in the judging of all breeds was shown by the high ranking in each of the five breeds judged. Hyatt placed first in Holsteins, tied sixth in Guernseys, eighth in Ayrshires, tied sixth in Brown Swiss, and was third highest individual in all breeds. Johnson placed first in Jerseys and fifth in Holsteins. Wilt placed first in Guernseys, third in Holsteins, and tenth in Brown Swiss.

This is undoubtedly the best record yet made by any Michigan State College dairy cattle judging team in competition at the Dairy Cattle Congress.

The team will leave for Dallas, Texas, next Wednesday where it will again compete with other colleges of the country at the National Dairy Show held in that city in conjunction with the Texas Centennial Exposition.

DEBATE LEAGUE PLANS STARTED

Michigan High School Forensic Association to Again Sponsor State Contests.

Many Michigan high schools will again resume their activity in work and the state-wide contests in debate sponsored by the Michigan High School Forensic Association each year. Judging from the many enrollments already pouring into the association's office, a record for membership may be set this season.

Much interest has been aroused in the question chosen for all association debates this season. It is one which has been argued much and often during the last year. It concerns governmental ownership and operation of all electrical utilities. Material on the subject is being sent to all participating schools through the courtesy of the Library Extension Service of the University of Michigan.

The debates will be conducted in two series, with the first debate of a preliminary series on November 27. Following the preliminaries, an elimination series will be conducted with the qualifying schools in the preliminaries participating. The elimination titles will culminate on April 30, with the Twentieth Annual State Championship Debate to be held in Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor, between the two remaining schools. Gold watches are presented to each contestant in this contest.

Mortar Board prepared to entertain chairman.

Mortar Board, national women's honorary society, at their Tuesday meeting completed plans to entertain Mrs. Katherine Coleman, national Mortar Board chairman, who is arriving in East Lansing Friday, October 9.

A tea will be held Saturday at the home of Mrs. Shaw, with junior girls assisting. The national chairman plans to stay in East Lansing for three days, after which she will go to Ann Arbor to visit the Michigan chapter.

Further discussions at the meeting were held on the starting of a national study course and the planning of Mortar Board's winter formal.

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CAMPUS CAMERA



Infinite Pains Taken With Pool's Bacteria Count

Dr. W. L. Mallman Deals Often and Long to Check Germ Population in Natatorium as Nude Guinea Pigs Splash Unawares.

By Ray Turner

Visualize a tile lined arena 90 feet long, 30 feet wide, and 10 feet deep. You might never have thought of the college swimming pool as an arena, but that's the way it looks to Dr. W. L. Mallman, professor of bacteriology. In that glossy pit Dr. Mallman has been fighting battles since it was first used as a swimming pool back in June of 1918.

Dr. Mallman's enemies are bacteria. Some are harmless; others deadly. There are germs capable of causing respiratory and intestinal diseases to spread in epidemics.

They would soon fill the college hospital with sick students if it were not for the ever watchful eyes of Dr. Mallman and his staff of bacteriologists.

A swimming instructor's whistle sounds from the arena's edge and many bodies, some of them disheveled, dive into the water. Bacteria by the thousand swim from their hosts and prepare to multiply and to find new victims. The battle is on.

But Dr. Mallman has already thrown out his defenses. Five one-millionths of the contents of the pool, excluding bathers, is chlorine. New chlorine is very deadly to even the most ambitious bacteria. So they die without a chance to carry out their plans.

All the while the swimming class paddles around quite happily and entirely unaware of the death struggles going on in the water around them. They are swimming, whether they know it or not, in a mild antiseptic.

Dr. Mallman has won the contest for this hour, but there will be other classes throughout the day and throughout coming days. The enemy must be held in check. The water must be kept, "infinitely safer to bathe in than any lake water," to use Mallman's

own words.

It is not just a matter of adding quantities of chlorine to the water. If the five parts per million are exceeded, bathers' eyes will burn and they will realize they are swimming in a tub of antiseptic. That would spoil their fun.

The cleanliness of water is rated in numbers. One thousand is a perfect score. Although perfection is never achieved on a large scale, not even by drinking water, the water in State's pool does the next best thing and averages a rating of 995.

To determine the score, bacteria are counted. The maximum number of germs permitted in the pool is 200 for each cubic centimeter of water. Generally the count is zero.

About 20 streptococci per quart of water are permitted. "Streps," as they are called, are organisms from the throat and mouth. Their absence indicates a lack of contamination from the mouths of bathers.

Ten colon bacilli (more germs) per quart are allowed. But they are never found in the pool. Colon bacilli represent fecal contamination.

Beside chlorine there is another strong weapon used by Doctor Mallman in his war upon bacteria. This is a control of the numbers of bathers permitted in the pool at one time. The "bathing load," he calls it. The limit is 65. If that number is exceeded, germs will be washed into the water faster than chlorine can kill them.

Because the enemy is invisible, bacteriologists armed with microscopes must watch the progress of Dr. Mallman's destroying weapons. To keep an accurate check samples of the water are taken hourly and tested to make sure the proper amount of chlor-

PICTURE SHEET MAKES RETURN

Revamped Roto Page Features More Complete Coverage of the Pictorial Campus.

With last Tuesday's issue of the Michigan State News, students of this college again began reading Collegiate Digest, the picture magazine, regularly each week.

Featuring a new style of editorial presentation, Collegiate Digest this year will bring to our readers complete pictorial news of events of interest and importance on the nation's campuses, gathered for its editors by more than 300 regular correspondents and the ace photographers of the world's leading news picture agencies.

Discarding the formal and stilted style of picture presentation, Collegiate Digest will present picture news of important and unusual developments in education, science, extra-curricular activities, sports, faculty and student projects, and the hundreds of other activities that make up the collegiate community. And the stories concerning the events pictured will be concise and complete, leaving no doubt in the mind of the reader as to their actual interest and importance.

In addition to the regular news-pictures, Collegiate Digest will present many photo features in every issue, picture presentations that take the reader behind the scenes to give him a complete photographic record of the work of particular individuals and groups and trace the meaning and significance of unusual and important events through the unflinching eye of the news camera.

In addition, Collegiate Digest again features its lively and interesting biographies of the great and near-great found regularly in every issue for the past two years in The Spotlighter department.

Students of this college are urged to send their pictures of important and interesting events on our campus to Collegiate Digest, Box 472, Madison, Wisconsin. Three dollars is paid for each photo accepted for publication.

SKYSCRAPER HOUSES PITT "U" CLASSROOMS

The University of Pittsburgh has made a daring departure from conventional tradition by combining all of its classrooms into one massive skyscraper.

University students will thus enjoy the novelty of going from classroom to classroom in an elevator when they enter their 42-story building. The top recitation room will be 535 feet from the ground.

In describing the new building, Chancellor Bowman compared it to a great symphony of granite, a symbol of energy and educational interest, reflecting the cultural interests of the city.

Columbia athletes were requested by real estate operators to take the place of striking workers but were refused by the university authorities.

The bacteria themselves are counted three times a week during periods of heaviest bathing.

Swimming classes will continue to enjoy the water. They are safe.

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R. O. T. C. OFFICER TO LEAVE SERVICE

H. B. Battenberg, Army Property Custodian, Retires.

Colonel Homer B. Battenberg, Michigan State R. O. T. C. property custodian, who has been associated with the college for the past three years, has resigned and is leaving East Lansing.

Colonel Battenberg's first service in the regular army was as a private, Field Artillery in 1901.

He served variously as corporal, sergeant, and sergeant major until February 4, 1920.

Later he was promoted to captain and then to major. He retired as a lieutenant colonel on June 21, 1930. He also served with the New York State National Guard, where he was captain, major and lieutenant colonel.

The officers of the military department gave a farewell for Colonel Battenberg last Thursday. Col. and Mrs. Battenberg expect to make their home in San Diego, Calif.

The new custodian, Master Sergeant Slayton, came during the summer to get acquainted with his duties.

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the deserted campus

Will be local theme, but, at ann arbor, oh!

Saturday night here will find things as dead as the proverbial door nail . . . but dry your tears, little social butterflies . . . and go east, young things . . . go east about sixty-five miles . . . because there won't be any grass growing between the cracks of the Ann Arbor side-walks either in the afternoon or evening . . .

Twenty-two men and a pig-skin will perform in the afternoon, as you may have heard before . . . and in the evening there will be celebrating (don't ask us for whom; just keep your fingers crossed) at the Michigan Union . . . there will be dancing from 9 until 12 . . . and just so we won't get homesick, Bill Porter and his boys are going along to play . . . the Michiganders have Bob Steine's band as their musical contribution . . .

"Blue keys" may sound as if they might open some sort of magic doors . . . we can't say as to that . . . but we can tell you about their party tonight in the Union . . . (and maybe you can do a little Sherlocking of your own and find out what doors the Blue Keys unlock) . . . anyway, everybody can dance to Nate Fry's rhythms . . . Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. VanAlstyne are the patrons . . .

The only party on Spartan turf scheduled for Saturday night is the Beta Kappa radio party . . . everyone else who comes back to town will have to take her dancing some place like the Gabies . . . or else the cinema . . .

Take out your date books, co-eds, and mark "reserved" on the Wednesday, October 14, page . . . tell him (or him) that he will have to amuse himself for the evening . . . and that you are going to a party . . . the Co-ed Carnival is that night . . . it's your chance to get acquainted with campus activities and sign up for them . . . and have a heap full evening of fun at the same time . . .

Go easy on your voices tonight and tomorrow morning . . . save 'em for tomorrow afternoon . . . all vocal boxes must be operating at maximum capacity then . . . see you at Ann Arbor . . .

Alpha Xi Delta

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Miller of Detroit recently visited their daughter, Kathryn.

The girls are enjoying their new furniture which they purchased recently for the bedrooms throughout the house.

Farmhouse

Those pledged this last week are Harold Collins of Ypsilanti, a senior dairy student, and George Nielsen, a sophomore ag from East Lansing.

New fellows at the house are Cyne Shafter and Clarence Stuart.

West Mary Mayo

West Mary Mayo's annual fall term party is scheduled for the evening of Saturday, November 14. Bette Asare and Margaret Buzzard, the social chairmen, are formulating all the necessary arrangements for the affair.

East Mary Mayo

Thursday night a birthday dinner was held in the dormitory for the girls who have birthdays in September and October. The decorations were cleverly worked out as a football field. The fifteen girls honored were Mary Louise Baumann, Evalina Parker, Marguerite McGrath, Janice Jounge, Amelia Leder, Eleanor Hockenga, Flora Anderson, Margaret Hulst, Jean Olds, Louise Bolt, Phyllis Graham, Martha Vial, Jean Bradley, Addine Bellinger, and Nancy Tuttle.

Chi Omnia

The Chi Omnia dropped their customary disguise and appeared in their true colors asimps of Satan at their "Hades Hop" on Wednesday night. The lights draped in red crepe paper simulated the flames of fire and brimstone, and the "Skeleton bones all over the floor" put the last gruesome touch to the scene.

In every corner lurked some reminder of fearful scenes—the devil's pitchfork or a skull and crossbones. There both actives and pledges, aided by Nate Fry, strove to dispel the gloom by song and dance. Thus passed one more party from the life of a rushee.

Women's Building

The officers of the Woman's Building, which were elected last week, are as follows: President, Janet Elliott; vice president, secretary, Gertrude Sidebotham; treasurer, Bertha Benton; social chairman, Dorothy Darling; house manager, Betty White; first caller, Ethel Krzy; second caller, Gertrude Beckinger; third caller, Lucille Tull; fourth caller, Violet Horn.

a coffee following the Homecoming game with Missouri on October 17 for the alumnae who have lived in the building within the past five years.

The Fall Term party of the Woman's Building will be held in the Union Ballroom on Friday, November 13.

Theta Kappa Nu

Theta Kappa Nu held a smoker Sunday night. Glen Stewart furnished entertainment with his colored pictures of the campus.

The alumni of the chapter had a special meeting on Tuesday. One of them, "Hi" Brown, who has been in Massachusetts until recently, is being retained on the college staff in the Farm Management department.

The Theta Kappa Nus are going practically in a body to help State boat Michigan.

Beta Kappa

Beta Kappa announces the pledging of George Steffen, Edmund Front, Lyman Scribner, Robert Tramsom, Martin Bradt, John Massey, Donald Reid, Leonard Clark, Herbert Land, Wayne Neilson, Frederick Barron, Peter Babbitt, Warren Veering, and Louis Stonebreaker.

Formal initiation was held for Russ Schubert, Bill Bordman, Roy Makela, Owen Kilmer, and D. Skudmore.

Comrade House

The girls in the Cooperative dorm held a meeting Monday night during which they elected their officers for the ensuing year and have after long and careful deliberation chosen a title for their peaceful domicile.

Their officers are as follows: president, Ruth Starke; manager, Norine Erwin; vice president, Lovenna Ludlow; secretary, Mary Grant; entertainment, Bobbie Grant; bookkeeper, Jane Smith.

From now on the dorm will be known as the "Comrade" House. They have derived their name from a word of French origin, denoting a spirit of agreement, peace and good fellowship.

North Hall

The North Hall girls are quite enthusiastic over the prospects of having a golf team. Just who will be on the team is not certain, but they are confidently expecting a good one.

At a meeting Tuesday night it was decided to hold a party in the Union Ballroom at some time during this term. Further arrangements were left in the hands of a committee consisting of the house officers.

Flowers on the dinner-table and newspapers on the living room table have been decreed, each girl contributing \$2c a term to provide them.

Mrs. Deane, the house-mother, was very glad to learn that she would not need to wear out

NOTICE TO FRESHMEN AND TRANSFER GIRLS

The senior preference slips will be delivered to each girl Saturday morning—do not call for them at the Pan Hellenic office. The preference slips must be signed and returned to the Pan Hellenic office in the Church between 8 and 10 o'clock Monday morning. It is important that these slips be in the office before 10 o'clock because the door will be closed at that time and no slips received if late. None will be accepted over the telephone.

We are asking every girl who receives a preference slip to return it even though she does not wish to sign it. Return it unsigned to the Pan Hellenic office Monday before 10 o'clock.

any more shoe leather in the future by running up and down stairs to call her girls to the telephone. A phone system is to be installed, with two phones on each floor, one in the right wing and one in the left. The girls are very happy to learn that their shoe-leather is going to be saved running down to the basement every time they want to press anything. Some much-needed ironing boards have arrived for the upstairs.

Pi Kappa Phi

Last Sunday night five men took active initiation. They were: Joseph Weber, Mahlan Hammond, N. M. Baird, Angus Hurd, and Richard Thatcher.

During the past week Ruelen Griewe, in stroke of generosity decided to donate a complete encyclopedia to the house. After making the first payment, however, he has changed his mind, and is trying to get his money back.

Alpha Phi

All the girls are plenty thrilled about their new district governor, Carolyn Mayner Thayer, of Saginaw, who has been spending this week at the house. She's a sort of personal possession, having been active in this chapter not so long ago, and we are proud when she smiles and asks us to call her Carolyn.

Marge Kidder, of Birmingham,

is coming up in time for Friday night, and will weekend at the house, as will Betty Jerome and Peg Markley, both of Pontiac.

Sigma Kappa

Mrs. Walter E. Moser, Sigma Kappa housemother, introduced her "other family" yesterday. Her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Winston of Saginaw spent the day with Mrs. Moore and stopped a few minutes at the house.

Dean Gives Tea

Dean Elisabeth Conrad gave a tea at the Union Thursday afternoon from 4 until 5 for all campus house mothers. Mrs. Robert S. Shaw poured. Decorations were bouquets of gladiolus.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Miss Helen Jean Tolson of H. J. Tolson, Michigan, is visiting the Kappa Kappa Gamma society house for a few days this week.

Lambda Chi Alpha

On November 6 a party will be given at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house in conjunction with the Alpha Chi Sigmas.

Another party is being planned for Saturday, November 21.

Phi Delta Theta

Jaime Williams can not be blamed for the far away look in his eyes these days. A look as far away as Washington University at St. Louis, Mo. where hangs his

Nate Fry's Band Plays For Blue Key Tonight

Not all the interest of State students this week-end is centered on the football game at Ann Arbor and its accompanying events. Blue Key, junior men's service honorary, will put on its annual fall term party in the Union ballroom tonight.

Nate Fry and his orchestra will furnish the music for this affair, which will last for the usual time from 9 until 12 o'clock. Patrons for the dance will be Dean and Mrs. Fred T. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. VanAlstyne.

That a party in the new Union ballroom can be both a social and financial success was proved last week-end by Excalibur, and Blue Key expects similar results tonight. Ticket sales have been encouraging so far and door sales will make the crowd a fair one.

This party is not to be the tapping party for the organization. The initiation ceremonies will be held in November at another party. Blue Key must in the meanwhile conduct rigid study of the qualifications of the proposed new members.

This is done on the basis of scholarship and activity on the campus for the first two years of college. Each candidate must have an average better than the all-college men's average and must have been active in some way in extra-curricular work.

couraging so far and door sales will make the crowd a fair one.

This party is not to be the tapping party for the organization. The initiation ceremonies will be held in November at another party. Blue Key must in the meanwhile conduct rigid study of the qualifications of the proposed new members.

This is done on the basis of scholarship and activity on the campus for the first two years of college. Each candidate must have an average better than the all-college men's average and must have been active in some way in extra-curricular work.

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Statequette

I can take it for granted, I think, that we are all going to the Michigan game Saturday. It will be one of our best and most exciting games of the season, but please, let's not leave our manners at home!

Of course we have to show the enthusiasm that bubbles up inside us when our football players do their stuff, but still, we ought to be careful about yelling in everyone's ears or booing when the announcer is talking.

Girls, if some of you don't know what it's all about, just smile and bear it. If you only knew what it does to the current boy friend, or girl friend, to ask dumb questions of how and why and when, you would remain forever silent.

Besides, if you watch closely enough you will catch on. It's really easy. Just cheer when everyone else does and you will be all right!

What will I wear? I have heard this question many times and some girls are even contemplating taking their fur coats out of the moth balls. It's a delicate question, too, because the weather may turn suddenly warm.

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