

## CULTY DECIDES CONTINUANCE HONOR SYSTEM

Board of Board Extends Scheme  
Definitely; New Members  
of Roll Named.

### INCLUDES 196 NAMES

Faculty Retains Right to Drop  
from the Roll Students Who  
Abuse System.

The continuance of the honor roll, with  
the privilege of unlimited absences for  
students, was approved again at a  
meeting of the scholarship committee  
of the faculty extended the  
scheme indefinitely and included both  
freshman and sophomore classes. Positions  
on the roll are given to all those stu-  
dents in the upper classes who for the  
terms have received twice as many  
points as credits.

The faculty retains the right to drop  
any student from the roll at any time  
if the student shows a tendency to abuse  
the system. Honor students are to  
be given no consideration in making  
work missed on account of absence  
beyond what is given to the average  
student. The list of honor roll  
students for the fall of 1929, as given  
by the registrar's office:

Hamme, Henry L.; Albiz, Hanley  
Fredson, Bernard; Allerton,  
M.; Altonjian, Marjorie; Al-  
ma, Mable; Armstrong, Harold J.;  
Lawrence M.  
Jeh, Howard E.; Baur, Lorenz  
J.; Wabbe, Gustav A.;  
Verbeke, Beutner, Edw. L.;  
J. Bowers, Roy L.; Bowman-  
ville, A.; Bradley, Evelyn R.;  
Lawrence E.; Brewer, Nathan;  
Georgia E.; Brownson, Kneale  
Robert M.; Brucker, Clara  
Blysm, George  
Bell, Dorothy L.; Carroll, John  
Lynn; Irene M.; Chinnick,  
M. Clark; Harold A.; Clark,  
L.; Cline, Helena G.; Coats,  
Come, Edward H.; Converse,  
H.; Coons, Myrtle S.; Cooper,  
O.; Cook, Lawrence M.; Cor-  
r, Cramer, Eleanor M.; Crane,

Elizabeth Ann; Dav, Mary L.;  
Davis, Robert W.; Davis, Vir-  
ginia; Deering, Robert W.; DeVries,  
I.; DeWolf, Francis P.; J.;  
Bunier, Mrs. Dill; Reuben  
Baldson, Vernon H.; Downes,  
O.; Ogden P.; Erickson, Effie  
Brett, Josephine O.

Martha P.; Ferrari, Geo. D.;  
John D.; Flaker, Paul R.;  
Leslie S.; Forsyth, Roland W.;  
Stanley K.

Busby, Roy A.; Goodhue, Walter  
Gottschalk, John F.; Grosbeck,  
L.; Grosbeck, Edw. C.; Graham,  
L.; Graham, Robert C.;  
Virginia A.; Hare, Jane E.;  
Harris, Joseph R.; Hanson, Wm. B.;  
Hah, A.; Harris, Margaret A.;  
Mrs. Alice J.; Head, Edith  
Harris, John A.; Hermann, Louis  
Hershey, Alfred D.; Hertler, Edw.  
Holland, Chas. F.; Holmes, Nellie  
Holzner, Edw. H.; Hoover,  
L.; Howard, Della; Huberman,  
A.; Houghton, Donald A.;  
Hoy, Clare; Jenney, Helen I.;  
Vivian M.; Jenkins, Loren W.;  
Jung, Geo. H.; Johnson, Harry P.;  
Jony, Ruby V.  
Jony, Ruby V.; Keefer, Alice R.  
(Continued on page 3)

## COLUMBIA GRAD ADDED WOMAN'S P. E. DEPT.

Lindsay to Take Charge of  
Individual Gymnastics.

A new instructor has been engaged  
for the women's physical educa-  
tion department. She is Miss Edith  
Lindsay, a graduate of Columbia uni-  
versity, New York, and Oregon State  
college, who is to have complete charge  
of individual gymnastics.  
This is the first time that this work  
has been handled by a regular in-  
structor. To date she has given 360  
physical examinations and expects to  
enroll the sophomore class this com-  
ing week.  
Work in the department has been  
delayed owing to the fact that the  
physical system has not been com-  
pleted. The installation of this sys-  
tem will be much to relieve the crowd-  
ed condition of the locker room.

## CONVENIENT CAMPUS CALENDAR

FRIDAY—  
15—Landscape Club meeting, Hort  
building.  
20—Pi Delta Epsilon, Union  
20—Student Council, Union  
SATURDAY—  
15—Tau Sigma meeting, Peoples  
church.  
FRIDAY—  
Team leaves for Hamilton, N. Y.

## Y. W. C. A. PLANS COMPLETE FOR TERM

Hattie Lucas, President of Organ-  
ization, Lists Schedule  
of Events.

Hattie Lucas, president of the Y. W.  
C. A., in an interview, announced the  
future plans of that organization.  
Next Wednesday night directly after  
dinner there will be a meeting of all  
members of the Y. W. C. A. in the  
Women Student parlors of the Peoples  
church. Freshman girls are especially  
invited to come and to join if they  
are so inclined.  
On Sunday, Oct. 13, there will be a  
4 o'clock vesper service at the home of  
Mrs. D. A. Seeley at the new weather  
bureau building. Miss MacClean  
from Lansing will speak and there will  
be special musical numbers. Fresh-  
man girls as well as all other girls are  
invited.  
Everyone is urged to attend the an-  
nual coffee breakfast on Homecoming  
Day, Oct. 26, which will be held at the  
Peoples church.

## DEAN ANNOUNCES LIST OF PARTIES

Committees Announced for Fall  
Term Events for Class  
of 1932.

The latest report released from the  
office of the dean of women reveals  
that a number of fall term parties  
and open houses have already been  
scheduled for the fall term, and the  
number continues to mount daily.  
Saturday, Oct. 26, the day of the  
North Carolina State football game  
has also been selected as the day set  
aside for the homecoming of former  
students. At this time many of the  
alumni will return to the campus of  
their alma mater for a brief visit, and  
because of this the night of Oct. 26 is  
the most popular date for the fall  
term parties of many of the societies  
on the campus. The night of Nov. 16,  
after the football season closes with  
the U. of Detroit game, is the second  
most popular date.

There has been no radical change in  
the rules regarding the approved  
parties which will be held on the cam-  
pus, but Dean Conrad has granted per-  
mission to hold approved parties off  
the campus on Oct. 26, and on the Wed-  
nesday which precedes the Thanksgiving  
vacation. The reservations for all  
parties must be made through the  
dean's office with the exception of  
those which are to be held in the  
Union.

The fall term parties which have  
been scheduled for this term are as  
follows: Phi Kappa Phi, Oct. 26, Little  
Theatre; Triumvir, Oct. 26, Hotel  
Kerns; Alpha Gamma Rho, Oct. 26,  
Union; Hermit, Oct. 26, Masonic  
Temple; East Lansing, Union Literary  
Oct. 26, 8-12; Delta Phi, Oct. 26, house;  
AeTheon, Oct. 26, Women's club; Chi  
Omega, Nov. 2, Little Theatre; Kappa  
Delta, Nov. 9, Little Theatre; Ulysses,  
Nov. 16, Masonic Temple; Phi  
Chi Alpha, Nov. 16, Little Theatre;  
Delta Sigma Phi, Nov. 16, Union; Epsilon  
Alpha, Nov. 16, Little Theatre.  
The following is the list of open  
houses that have been received up to  
date: Delta Phi, 9-12, Oct. 4; AeTheon,  
8-12, Oct. 11; Delta Sigma Phi, 8-12,  
Oct. 18; Ulysses, 8-12, Oct. 26;  
Delta Sigma Phi, 8-12, Nov. 1; Tri-  
umvir, 8-12, Nov. 16; Alpha Gamma  
Rho, 8-12, Nov. 15; Union Literary,  
8-12, Nov. 15; AeTheon, 8-12, Nov. 16;  
Phi Kappa Phi, Nov. 16, Ulysses, 8-12,  
Nov. 16; Phi Kappa Phi, Nov. 23;  
Phi Chi Alpha, 8-12, Dec. 7; and Ulysses,  
8-12, Dec. 14.

The deadline for making party res-  
ervations in the dean's office for the  
fall term is Wednesday, Oct. 23.

LOST—Thursday night wrist watch  
somewhere between Union and the  
Red Cedar. Reward if returned to  
Don DeVries, 428 Grove.

## Sororities Await Date For Pledging of New Members

Sorority girls who have talked  
amiably to desirable rushees for two  
weeks straight can rest up in comfort-  
able quiet now, for this is silence week.  
Rushing is all over, and there's no  
necessity of doing anything but smile  
at rushees on the street, and leave the  
result in the hands of the gods for  
bids have been sent in, and before the  
end of the week reams of preference  
slips will be swamping the Women's  
building mails, and causing great ex-  
citement therein.  
An unearthly hush broods over most  
sorority houses, where the sisters are  
recounting after their two weeks  
strenuous gabfest with the rushees,  
and there's a lot of uncertainty in the  
dormitories, where there will prob-  
ably be even more when the ambiguous  
preference slips demanding first, sec-  
ond and third choices of rushees, with  
no indication of what one has been  
bid, drift in.  
It's a trying time of year for fresh-  
men. Let's see, when they're scrub-  
bing down the back stairs of their re-

## Prof. Steward Makes Clear Explanation of Cut System

This explanation is to clarify statement in State News, Sept.  
20, 1929:  
1. Attendance is expected at every class and laboratory  
period.  
2. All absences are reported to the supervisor of attendance  
at the Old Library building and excuses may be presented to  
him at any time during office hours, which are 8:00-12:00  
a. m., 1:00-5:00 p. m., and Saturday 8:00-12:00 only; personal  
interviews from 1:30 to 5:00 only. Any absence unexplained  
after one week from the Saturday following the absence must  
stand as unexcused.  
All absences should as far as possible be accompanied by a  
voucher from the health service, house mothers, parents, etc.  
This is not absolutely required but is a help to the student.  
3. Students will be held for attendance at all classes for  
which they are enrolled from the first meeting of each class to  
the final examination unless the subject is officially dropped and  
so recorded by the Registrar.  
4. Negative credits are given for each twelve unexcused ab-  
sences, one laboratory period counting as one absence. Double  
penalty will be given for absences occurring on the working  
half-day preceding and following any authorized holiday.  
Double penalty may also be given for group absences. All ab-  
sences in excess of twelve per term will be charged double.  
Count runs for full college year.  
5. Any student not present at ten minutes past the hour is  
considered absent, but may report to the instructor at the close  
of the class period and be marked present if the instructor so  
elects.  
6. Any student registering late will be given five absences  
for each day missed up to five days.

## Traditional Rivalry Begins Between Freshmen-Sophomores

Both of the East Lansing police  
force have been busy today, green  
cains, and emancipated sophomores  
apart for the last couple of days, the  
green 33's having appeared in their  
own time and being now the subject  
of to speak mildly, some controversy.  
There was a freshman out in front  
of the College drug the other day,  
tearing up and down the street on a  
scooter and suffering as generations  
of freshmen have suffered under iden-  
tical circumstances, there was another  
one, a great bulky lad, parading  
weekly along trousers rolled and coat  
on backward, under the guard of an  
anaemic sophomore.  
Which brings us to the subject of  
sophomore hypnotism, or something  
There's an aura of authority about  
the word "sophomore" that will lay  
any freshman low. Fifteen frosh over  
in front of Ag hall on Thursday were  
being put through their paces by a

## MENCHOFER AND KOCHAN ATTEND ORATORICAL MEET

J. D. Menchofer and Paul C. Kochan,  
debate coaches, attended a meeting of  
the Michigan Oratorical association at  
Hotel Olds in Lansing on Saturday,  
Oct. 5. They presented a petition to  
members of the association, asking  
that Michigan State be admitted to  
the league. The petition was accepted,  
and now Michigan State is to produce  
both a man and a coed debater who  
will enter the state contest which is to  
be held on Michigan State campus  
sometime in February. Anyone in-  
terested in this contest should confer  
with either Mr. Menchofer or Mr. Ko-  
chan.  
The twelve colleges represented at  
the meeting on Saturday voted to hold  
their meeting for next year at Michi-  
gan State college.

## TO BE ARRESTED FOR NOT SPEEDING

Norfolk, Va.—(UPI)—A speed limit of  
35 miles an hour is nothing new in  
fact it is on the books of most state  
governments. But something that is  
new is a 35 speed minimum regulation,  
such as is to be in effect on the new  
James river bridge connecting Norfolk  
with Newport News.

## PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Phi Delta—Horton Stickler, Rock  
Island, Ill.  
Phi Kappa Tau—Robert Connor, De-  
troit.  
Olympic—J. Wood, St. Johns. Sam  
Schwartzberger, Detroit; John Madon-  
na, Detroit; Steven Shuka, Grand Hav-  
en; Stanley Wilkins, Cleveland, Ohio.  
Union Literary—Clyde Lambert, Es-  
canaba; Edwin Sweet, Charlotte; Ed  
Spencer, Chicago, Ill.  
Alpha Gamma Rho—Ernest Petre,  
East Lansing.  
Delphi—Amos Schure, Gaylord.  
Phi Chi Alpha—Richard Nocheval,  
Grand Rapids; Oscar Anway, Grand  
Rapids; Otto Devaard, Grand Rapids.  
Members of the Landscape club will  
meet tonight in the horticultural build-  
ing at 7:15 o'clock for a regular business  
meeting of the group. All underclass-  
men enrolled in the landscape depart-  
ment are sincerely invited to attend  
this meeting.  
WANTED—Position as cook in frater-  
nity house. Experienced. Mrs. Perry  
Kilborn, 326 Beaver street, Lansing.  
Three machines cleaned and pressed with each suit at TWOBELL'S Dry Cleaners. (Phone 6-3916). 211 M. A. C. Ave.

## SOPHOMORES HOLD FIRST CLASS MEET

Objectionable Attitude of Certain  
Freshman Group Prompts  
Gathering.

The sophomore class held its first  
meeting of the school year Monday  
night. The meeting was prompted by  
the rather objectionable attitude dis-  
played by a certain group of the fresh-  
man class, who have derived a great  
deal of pleasure in disobeying and ig-  
noring some of the traditions of the  
college. It is expected that with the  
combined efforts of the sophomore  
class, this matter may be remedied.  
The date for the sophomore annual  
fall term party has been set for Sat-  
urday, Nov. 2. Plans for the class rush  
were also discussed, which will occur on  
Oct. 19.

## BASKETBALL MEN CALLED MONDAY

Varsity Candidates to Report on  
Monday Evening; Sophomore  
Managers Needed.

Candidates for Varsity basketball  
are asked to report in the Varsity room  
in the gymnasium on Monday evening  
of next week at 7:30 o'clock, according  
to announcement received last night  
from Max Doerr, varsity basketball  
manager.  
This is the first call issued for bas-  
ketball material and all possible can-  
didates for the 1930 season are seriously  
urged to report. The varsity has a stiff  
schedule to face this year and Coach  
Ben Van Alstyne is following his usual  
custom of giving the boys an early  
start for the strenuous winter season.  
Manager Doerr also announced that  
there are several positions open for  
sophomore managers. Sophomores in-  
terested in trying out for managerial  
positions with the varsity team can set  
in touch with Doerr at the gymnasium  
during the evening practice sessions.  
There will probably be a call later  
in the week of the next for freshman  
basketball candidates, according to  
Manager Doerr. Announcement will  
be made through the State News.

## HORT HEAD ANNOUNCES ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW

Post Believes Show to be Best  
Ever; Date is Nov. 15, 16, 17.

Prof. K. Post, extension head of the  
horticulture department, has announced  
the annual flower show for Nov. 15,  
16, 17 in the armory. Post believes that  
the flower show will be the largest and  
most attractive fall showing ever made  
in the state.  
The entire riding hall of the armory  
will be devoted to the display of flow-  
ers, while the fruits and vegetables will  
be in the ballroom.  
The new committee met at Ionia  
last Friday where they were entertain-  
ed by H. E. Kidder of the Ionia Pottery  
company. At the same time the com-  
mittee met to discuss plans for the  
show.

## CROSS-COUNTRY MEN NEEDED

More candidates are needed for  
varsity and freshman cross-country  
squads, according to Coach Mort Ma-  
son. This year's total of men out for  
this sport is far below that of last  
year. Anyone interested in cross-  
country is urged to report to Coach  
Mason at the old practice field house  
any afternoon this week.

## Excitement Reigns in State Stands at Ann Arbor Battle

There was plenty of excitement at  
the Ann Arbor game as the Spartans  
but it was all going the wrong way.  
Considerably the wrong way, in fact,  
in spite of the roars of Spartan backers  
and the shouts of the Boy Scouts on  
the end of the stadium, who yell for  
anyone who lead them. Impartial  
boys, those lads, and a great help to the  
morale of both teams.  
Everybody tore down to Ann Arbor,  
one way or another, to investigate the  
rumor that Michigan had a team this  
year, and the State stands were about  
as well filled as the University ones,  
and seemed considerably more excited,  
inasmuch as half of State students sat  
with friends on the university side,  
anyhow.  
And we all came home sunburned,  
after anticipating everything from  
snow to a nasty drizzle. Some few  
ethereal spirits, caring more for the  
traditional football scene than for com-  
fort, arrived in racoon coats and yel-  
low chrysantheums to cheer the team  
onward to victory, but by the end of

## SPARTAN CAGERS TO ATTEMPT AMBITIOUS 16-GAME PROGRAM FOR 1930 BASKETBALL SEASON

Card Includes Best Teams of East and West; Six Games on Foreign  
Floors; Syracuse, Ohio Wesleyan, Notre Dame  
Among Those to Play Here.

Michigan State's 1930 basketball schedule will be one of the  
most ambitious attempted in many seasons, according to the card  
announced for the Spartan cagers, Saturday. Including several  
of the best teams in the east and midwest, the Green and White  
court five will meet with keen competition.  
Sixteen games are scheduled for the Van Alstyne-coached com-  
bination. But six of these will be played on foreign floors so the  
State basketball fans will see  
some games of high calibre here  
this winter. Syracuse univer-  
sity, Notre Dame university,  
Detroit university, Bethany col-  
lege of Bethany, W. Va., Mar-  
quette university, Oberlin, and  
Ohio Wesleyan are among the fast  
teams that will be seen on the Spartan  
court, besides games with Kalamazoo  
college, Hope college and Hillsdale.  
State will invade foreign strongholds  
to meet Carmelo Tech, University of  
Michigan, Marquette university, Notre  
Dame, Bethany college and University  
of Detroit.

## TRACK MEN HOLD DAILY WORK-OUT

Cross-Country Team to be Picked  
After Novice Run On  
Saturday.

Michigan State varsity and frosh  
cross-country squads have settled down  
to hard work-outs with 15 varsity and  
15 freshmen practicing daily under  
Coach Mort Mason who did not report  
until Sept. 21.  
Present indications point toward even  
a more successful season than last  
year. With the loss of only one man  
high hopes are held to maintain the  
record set so far of not being defeated  
in 10 consecutive runs.  
Capt. William Brown Dowd Reid,  
and Roosen appear to be the most  
likely prospects to answer the starting  
call at the first run. Clark Cham-  
berlain, 21, who is showing up well in  
practice, will undoubtedly see action  
before the season is over.  
Two men on the squad have covered  
in 29 minutes and 50 seconds, the new-  
ly measured course of five miles which  
conforms to the Western Conference  
rules.  
Coach Mort Mason will select the  
personnel of his team after the eighth  
annual novice run, Saturday.

Few easy spots are noticeable on the  
card this year. Coach Van Alstyne  
will send his men against Syracuse  
university, Ohio Wesleyan, and the  
University of Detroit during the first  
nine days of January to open the sea-  
son. Then the Spartans will go on the road  
to meet Bethany college, Bethany, W.  
Va., and Carmelo Tech, Pittsburgh, on  
successive evenings. This will be the  
first meeting with these teams in re-  
cent years. Returning to East Lansing  
the Green and White cagers will en-  
gage Notre Dame on Jan. 22 and then go  
to Detroit to meet U. of D. that  
week-end.

## SILENT WEEK CLOSES FRIDAY FOR CO-EDS

Week of Silence to Give Frosh  
Girls Chance for Sorority  
Choice.

Although most of the freshman  
girls have probably heard of silence  
week, there may be some doubt as to  
its real meaning and significance. For  
this reason, its most important features  
will be explained.  
Silence week, started Sunday, Oct.  
6 at 8 p. m. and will continue until  
Friday, Oct. 11 at 12 noon. During  
this time the freshman girls are not  
recognized by the members of any  
sorority. Also the upperclass girls are  
forbidden to be in the rooms of any  
freshman girl.  
The purpose of this silent period is  
to give the "rushes" an opportunity  
to think over the relative merits of the  
different sororities in which they are  
interested and decide with which one  
they wish to become affiliated without  
any outside influence.  
Directly at the close of "silence  
week" a preference slip will be sent  
through a disinterested party to each  
girl who is on the list sent to this per-  
son by the different sororities. The  
girl must then fill in the slip with  
first, second, and third of the sororities  
she wishes to join, and return it  
to the one from whom it was received.  
If her name is on the list of any of  
the sororities in which she has design-  
ated her interest, she will receive a  
bid from that one and only she will  
ever know which choice it was.  
On Saturday, Oct. 12, pledging will  
take place.

## ENGINEERING CONSULTANT TO LECTURE FRIDAY NIGHT

George E. Orrok, prominent consult-  
ing engineer of New York city, will de-  
liver an illustrated lecture before a  
gathering of student and practicing  
engineers in Olds Hall next Friday  
night at 7:30, on "Steam Production  
and Steam Use."

The meeting which is held under the  
auspices of the student branch of the  
American Society of Mechanical En-  
gineers, will be preceded by a dinner  
meeting of the Round Table Fellow-  
ship in Lansing. Students who wish to  
attend the dinner should communicate  
with Prof. H. B. Dirks of the me-  
chanical engineering department.  
All interested persons are invited to  
the lecture.

## AT THE UNION

Special prices at the Beauty Par-  
lor on Monday and Tuesday of each  
week until further notice.  
Bobbed Hair ..... \$1.00  
Shampoo and Marcell ..... \$1.00  
Shampoo and Finger Wave ..... \$1.00  
Shampoo and Water Wave ..... \$1.00  
Shampoo Only ..... 50c  
Long Hair ..... \$1.00  
Shampoo and Marcell ..... \$1.00  
Shampoo and Finger Wave ..... \$1.00  
Shampoo and Water Wave ..... \$1.00  
Shampoo Only ..... 50c  
Manicure ..... 50c  
BUY COUPON BOOKS

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### THE SWARTZ CREEK PROBLEM—

Much dissension has been voiced about the campus by members of the Varsity band, namely, those belonging to Swartz Creek, in regard to alleged unfair practices of college officials in turning Swartz Creek band members out of the old armory and forbidding the use of Varsity band instruments by the clown band members.

None of this dissension has been carried directly to college officials but has taken the form only of dissatisfied mumblings among the individuals themselves. The truth of the situation and the whyfore has not been ascertained as it should have been.

A brief investigation reveals that the reason why the Band Club room in the old armory was taken away from the organization was for the purpose of relieving a congested condition in the housing of Sociology department officers. The room was given to the Club members with the agreement that it should be turned into some other purpose if the need should arise and it seems that the need justifies the action. College officials are exerting every effort to find a new club room, but at present the facilities do not permit, a fact that the officials regret as much as the band club members.

The second grievance, the forbidding the use of Varsity band instruments by members of Swartz Creek, appears to be wholly unjustified. Both organizations are to be sure, a part of the college but at present the Swartz Creek band is not a truly college organization. The college has no jurisdiction over the band, its personnel is not confined to college students, nor is its scope entirely within the bounds of the college.

Swartz Creek is claimed by the college but as far as its being entirely one hundred per cent of the college, for the college, and by the college—it just isn't.

When Swartz Creek confines its personnel to Michigan State college students, when it submits to college jurisdiction, and when its scope becomes entirely that of the college—then Swartz Creek can truly expect the privileges now accorded that of the Varsity band.

### THE BAND STILL WINS—

For fourteen consecutive years Michigan State college has sent a football team to Ann Arbor only to return on the short end of the score, but not so the band. The band has that winning habit even if the dopesters say otherwise.

The Michigan State Varsity band so ably directed by Leonard Falcone, was "doped" to enter the Michigan bowl Saturday far inferior to the one that Brother Nicholas of Michigan would march out on the field, but again the dopesters were ill-informed. As a matter of fact Brother Leonard of State got more than an even break during the Ann Arbor encounter.

The military marching of the Michigan State band, the intricate formations displayed while in march, and the high type of music rendered by the 75 piece outfit gave ample proof that the calibre of Michigan State bands has not diminished in the least.

## Player Control of Football Games Advocated by Writer

Editor's Note—This is the first of a series of articles written by John R. Tunis of the New York Evening Post on whether the control of football games shall be left to the players during the time games are in progress or to the coaching staffs as is now in vogue. The complete series will be printed in these columns by special permission of the New York Evening Post.

Player control. A little name for a big idea.

Just exactly to whom does the game of American football belong? To the spectators? No, certainly not. To the alumni of the various schools and colleges throughout the country? Not even the alumni would claim this. To the presidents of universities and principals of the high schools of the nation? Not at all. To the coaches of the eleven? No, not to them. To whom then does football belong? Why to the players, of course.

One of the greatest claims made for organized athletics and especially for football by its adherents is that it develops a sense of initiative and a feeling of responsibility among those who take part in games. Actually it fails to do so quite as often as it succeeds. For the average player today is an automaton, an athlete robot subjected to the guidance of a supreme deity who sits upon the sidelines and tells him not merely what to do but even when to do it, a deity who thinks for the player as much as the law allows and is not always above beating the law when a loophole presents itself. In fact so fully are the thoughts and actions of the player circumscribed by the coach with orders and restrictions that not infrequently he is left with as much initiative as the gear box in an automobile.

May Best Coach Win? And so much has the situation been trending in this direction that of late years it has reached such a point that when two teams take the field it is a question of "May the best coach win."



You're wrong. This bearded youth is not a member of the House of David, but a football hero of the University of North Dakota. He enjoys the unique distinction of being the only bearded player on any collegiate football squad in the country.

The New York Times last year printed an account of a dispute between the coach and the captain at Drake university.

"Off the field," said the coach, "and don't come back."

The coach, the teacher or instructor had in this case become a tyrant; sometimes he was a benevolent tyrant, but a tyrant none the less. While the captain, who played the game and for whom, with his teammates, who elected him, the game supposed to exist, is a figurehead whose neck must come off the moment he begins to think for himself.

No greater crime has ever been committed in the name of sport than the gradual intruding of the supervision and conducting of a game of football to the direction of a coach upon whom all responsibility not only for the actual teaching of a football squad but for winning games has finally devolved. Hence the need for player control. The need and necessity for the return of the game of football to the boys to the players to whom the last and dearest it belongs. Do you realize that today the average football player has absolutely nothing to say about the game which he makes and of which he is such a vital, indeed the most vital part? No one will deny that football could exist without alumni, college

presidents, football coaches, newspaper sports writers, referees and officials and even spectators. But it could not exist without players.

It is not an absurdity that the one essential unit in the game is voiceless? Thus he has no say in how the rules shall be formed, changed or revised. He cannot choose the position he shall play any position. He no longer can determine where the game shall be held, against what teams he shall compete or even what he shall wear in action. Hence the need for player control, the necessity for giving back in some small measure at any rate, the game of football to the boys, to whom football belongs.

### In New York First

Player control came into being in the State of New York before it did elsewhere. This is not to say that the idea had not been conceived elsewhere; actually it was first promulgated by former coach J. A. D. Jones of Yale. But the first practical step toward putting it into effect was taken in Albany on June 2, 1927, when a number of school superintendents met and agreed to instruct all coaches under their jurisdiction to refrain from directing any football games from the opening kickoff until the final whistle.

During actual play the captain was to be the leader of the team in fact as well as in name; a step more momentous than perhaps some of those men realized when the order was put into effect. Captains were also to choose

substitutes and coaches were not to instruct their teams or substitutes between halves.

On October 20, 1927, the central committee of the New York State High School association adopted what has been called "General Regulation Number One." In brief it is:

(1) In sectional and state championship contests after the contest has begun no coach or other adult shall interfere with the activity of the contestants.

(2) This regulation must be interpreted as prohibiting sideline coaching or coaching between halves by any others than the contestants themselves.

(3) This rule does not prohibit a coach or his representative from ordering the withdrawal of any contestant at any time, for any reason, but no contestant withdrawn by a coach or his representative may return to the same

contest. Coaches may attend the physical injuries of their team members at any time during games or between periods of play.

This, then, is player control. A small (Continued on page 4)

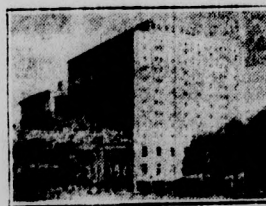
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On your Radio. OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN SINGS. Paul Whiteman, with his complete orchestra, starts Tuesday, 9 to 10 P. M. Standard Time

## ***Follows Week of Rushing***

op, those 120 foot highways will be fine, but someone will probably build a bus 110 feet wide.



(Continued from page 1)

Kershaw, Cass J.; Kershaw, Wm. B.  
Kieder, Joseph E.; Klein, Irwin; Kling,  
John J.; Krauss, Paul G.  
Lauzun, Sherman A.; Lamb, Frances  
W.; Leubach, Eva O.; Lepley, Eugene  
R.; Lukins, Herbert C.; Linn, Helen  
Lowry, Robert D.; Lucas, Hattie A.  
Lyndrup, Luther H.  
McConnell, Helen L.; McCotter, Jas.  
G.; McNutt, Omar E.; McVay, Robert

It's the "tailor made" fountain pen—any point—any holder—any color—any style—assembled as you wish. Made possible by a new invention, the Interchangeable Nib.

See how it works—at any Wahl-Eversharp dealer's—and while you're there see the Wahl-Eversharp Pencils that go with these handsome pens.



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A wing tip as-  
ford of import-  
ed Danish calf  
on the He-man  
last at Eleven  
Dollars.

Other shoes  
from \$5 to \$10.


The initial move in the selection of corps sponsors for this year was taken by the members of the Officers' club when the committee was named by Robert Lowry, president of the club, for the purpose of nominating the four officers.

Due to the increased number of students and the increased amount of work there will be an addition made to the foundry and heat treating laboratory. The new wing will be 20 feet wide by 60 feet long, taking in the whole length of the southern exposure of the original building. The equipment for the new building will include a travel crane and furnace control devices. The cost, including equipment, has been estimated at about \$20,000.00.

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Do you know that by **normal** count Parker is Pressureless Writing now rules the thing here America?

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To do this successfully the Bell System's **expansion program** embraces trans-oceanic **telephony** through the ether and under the sea, to ships at sea and planes in the air—and **above all, wire facilities** that will carry the voice, the typewritten word, the picture to every corner of the land.

*A nation-wide system of inter-connecting telephone*



**"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"**

## Wolverines Prepare For Purdue Invasion Saturday

Ann Arbor, Oct. 2.—Michigan will out a week spot in the Michigan lineup unless it be at tackle where All-American Otto Pomeroy is a member, and at quarter where Sherrill is having his first real taste of responsibility for running the team. Sherrill is sure to be a regular back because of his punting, passing, running and safety ability, but his generalship is yet to be proved.

Coach Kipke has not yet settled definitely on any one man to handle the punting burden, shifting about between Wheeler and Sherrill, with Draveoling and the left-footed sophomore Hudson, on the verge of stepping in occasionally. It is probable that with another week of work he will have all duties assigned and have his Wolverines ready to really swing into action against Purdue.

The strength seems to be well distributed, and it would be hard to point

## MICHIGAN STATE TEAM GOES DOWN TO DEFEAT IN BATTLE WITH WOLVERINES SATURDAY

Crowley's Men Play Hard Ball But Fail to Score Against Heavy  
Wolverine Team; Michigan Scores Two Touchdowns and  
Field Goal to Pull Final Score to 17-0.



MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE, represented by Coach Jim Crowley and his fighting gridgers, encountered the Michigan Wolverine at Ann Arbor, Saturday, only to suffer a 17-0 defeat. The game was a bitterly fought battle throughout the entire afternoon. The Spartans furnished the Kipke-men with plenty of stiff opposition.

The Wolverines uncorked a splendid running attack along with some almost perfect blocking which netted them a touchdown during the first six minutes of play.

The Spartans did not threaten to score until the third and fourth periods, during which State started a drive down the field led by Nordberg, which was brought to a halt on Michigan's 20-yard line, when Grove was forced to punt to Hudson, who broke away for an 80-yard gallop and a touchdown.

Another defeat from the hands of the Wolverines was hard to take, but the Spartans in Saturday's game showed a fighting spirit that would be hard to equal on any football field, and they were enthusiastically supported by some 6,500 State fans.

The State backfield showed a baffling shift that proved to be a puzzle to the Michigan flankers. Nordberg was the big threat in the State backfield. He was the Spartan's most consistent ground-gainer, and skirted the Wolverine line to end. The two neophytes of college are Purdy and White.

One item in Michigan's favor, however, is the time they have had to study the Purdue style of play. Like Michigan State's new boss, Crowley, Purdue's chief, Leland, is rooted deep in the Notre Dame style of play, and the preparation of the Wolverines for Purdue will differ little from that they spent the past week pointing for Michigan State.

Coach Kipke expects to have his full strength available for Purdue when all the present crampes should have their injuries mended and be ready to go, including Doc Morrison, 210 pound soph fullback.

### PLAYER CONTROL OF FOOTBALL ADVOCATED

(Continued from page 2)

name for a big idea, a new idea in American athletics, the idea of returning the game to the players, of making the captain and players and not the change in the established procedure.

Although General Regulation No. 1 has been the subject of much bitter criticism and much keen opposition, it has been endorsed by leading educational authorities the country over. Thus Dr. John Dewey, professor of philosophy at Columbia, called it "a guarantee to the players of their rights and benefits in playing their own games." Says Dr. James R. Arnold, the president of Yale university:

There is a wide and well-founded sentiment that the control of our games should be put back into the hands of the players, whereas in the course of the last thirty or forty years it has increasingly been taken and given to the coaches, and this forsooth because such a practice has been thought to guarantee a higher level of performance, something more nearly approaching the professional level. There is no reason why, in imparting the technique of the game, we should not have recourse to the most skilled teachers we can secure. But when a coach goes on the field to play a game, it is left and quite correctly, I believe, that the coach should have no further control, with the men until the game is concluded. There is no practical difficulty, nothing but prejudice and habit to prevent it.

The greatest advance step yet taken in school athletics was the formation of the National Athletic Union of America, which is the College of Education of Ohio State university. Professor Lewis M. Terman of Stanford, Dean Henry W. Holmes of the Graduate School of Education of Harvard university, Professor E. B. Nash of New York university, Headmaster Alfred E. Stearns of Phillips Andover Academy, as well as state directors of education all over the country, have advocated the idea warmly.

Now this idea of player control is in direct opposition to the general tendency of sports throughout the United States, the tendency toward organization and codification toward the placing of more and more responsibility in the hands of adult supervisors and coaches. For this reason it has been recently attacked, for this reason also the need for it is made manifest. Football had gradually become a game for and between two coaches, rather than between two teams of young men wishing to play the game for the sake of it. By tradition, by pressure of public opinion, by their own teaching, by the demand upon them for winning points the average coach was more and more using the players as chessmen in a great football chess match. Hence the necessity for player control.

All this denotes no reflection upon

venue ends in a way that menaced the Michigan goal line.

In the State backfield, Grove, Nordberg, Dautziger and Dickson stood out, while in the line the work of Smead and Hayden was excellent. Although Grove in leading the leader, did not get his usual distance, his accuracy was unerring.

The Crowleymen unabashed by their setback will concentrate this week on conditioning themselves for their tilt with Colgate Saturday.

MICHIGAN	MICH. STATE
Truskowski	11
Hayden	11
Boyd	11
Stenke	11
Auer	11
Draveoling	11
Simrall	11
Hudson	11
Dickson	11
Gembis	11
Michigan	11
State	11

Touchdowns—Gembis, Hudson.

Points after touchdowns—Gembis, 2.

Field goal—Gembis. Substitutions—

Michigan: Coach for Auer, Sorenson

for Stenke, Heston for Hudson, Hugt

for Draveoling, Footman for Hayden,

Samuels for Poe, Cornwell for Truskowski,

Morrison for Gembis, Michigan State: Crall for Dickson, Exo for

Ridder, Dickson for Crall, Schaw for

Dautziger, Crall for Dickson, Exo for

Heston, Exo for Exo, Mackey for

Smead, Warner for Dickson, Referee—

Nichols, Oberlin, Umpire—Manila

Drake, Field judge—Thompson

Lawrence, Headlinesman—Gardner

Illinois.

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the coaches. Unwittingly perhaps unwillingly in many cases, they have been forced by circumstances beyond their control to interfere where they do not wish to do so. Player control therefore performs a service to coaches second only to that which it performs for the players. In future articles attempt will be made to set forth the objections to and criticisms of player control well as to describe how the problem working out in the field. (To be continued)

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