

## TODAY'S GUEST EDITORIAL

By Nancy B. Farley

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### Today's Campus

#### At Long Last

First note of a new year would of course be the heralding of the bringing up to date of the lettering on the smoke stack of the power house. The M. A. C. which stood for 12 years after the official changing of the college's name has at last succumbed to the improvements of H&G head Department's crew of renovators, and is not M. S. C. But it was not without a struggle, for the south side of the stack, visible from the college farm, still bears the historic emblem, M. A. C.

#### No Bottleneck

About road, which is second only to the combined Grand River and Michigan avenues as the town's main drag, has finally been widened. The bottleneck a block north of Grand River has been eliminated, and the newly organized police force, which will supervise the actions of both East Lansing and the campus, anticipated a much smaller traffic problem after athletic events. And incidentally, those cops, who have heretofore only placed neat little cards on the windshields of parking violators on the campus, now possess the right to fine you, so look out.

#### The Spartan's Troubles

A minor housing problem which is causing considerable confusion among Union and Publication department officials is "What will become of the Spartan?" Not that the little brother of the State News and Wolverine is uttering on his last legs, no, definitely no. But last spring Editor Harrington and Business Manager Arnold were promised an office, partial compared to the cubby hole they now hold down at the northeast corner of the mixed lounge in the Union. Now there is no space at all, and Union-Head Priddy needs the Spartan space.

Faced with the prospect of keeping their office under their hats (both go blue-headed), the boys are to say the least, "very unhappy." And with an issue scheduled for October first, Arnold mumbles disconsolately.

#### New Quarters

A naive cub reporter, on the State News was sent over to interview Prexy Shaw about his new office in the Administration building. Returning to the office with an officious bustle, the cub remarked, "Boy, isn't he a man of few words, though?"

"Howzat?" the disinterested Workhorse replied.

"All be said when I asked him how he liked his office was 'signified rich, substantial, comfortable.'"

#### No Amphitheatre?

Vine Vanderberg promised us, when he left last spring, that the senior music shell, commonly known as the amphitheatre, would be open for our inspection when we returned to school this fall. Where is it? But that's all right, for when we saw him the other day, supervising a crew of concrete layers, he promised us that when the rush of work requiring immediate attention is over, the shell will go up.

Still the same old Vin, with the same boundless enthusiasm for the shell. Said he: "If the college wasn't going to build that amphitheatre, I'd quit 'em in a minute."

#### Spotlight

A good deal of conjecture during the past couple of days has centered upon the spot light turned on the huge stone steps of our newest labs.

dem. Sarah Langdon Wil- Question No. 1: Does Dean Conrad desire to hasten the after-date goodbyes of the inmates?

Question No. 2: Does the college wish to show off its newest architectural acquisitions?

Answer: We don't know.

## College and Town Police Are United; Haun Named Chief

State Grad Chosen to Head New Combined Force in Campus and City

City Court to Try Campus Violators

Plan is to Allow Police to Serve as Laboratory for Students

Harold Haun, former Michigan State football and basketball star, took office yesterday as chief of the new combined East Lansing and college police force, under a new plan of police administration for the community, created by the city council Monday night. Haun succeeds Castle W. Pratt, who has served as chief of East Lansing police since May 12, 1936, and Dan Bremer, who has been campus police chief.

Patterned after a plan now in force in Berkeley, Cal., and Wichita, Kan., the combined unit will serve as a laboratory for police administration students in which they will learn everything of a model small police department. Not only will they be given opportunity to serve on the local police desk, but it will be possible for them to serve on the force in other Michigan cities. They will work in patrol cars with the police as well.

#### SEVEN ON FORCE

The new plan provides the city with a force of seven men, three squad cars, equipped with radio, and one motorcycle. All college and city grounds will be patrolled. According to Harry Lott, city clerk, as soon as new signs are available, parking will be restricted to one hour on the south side of Grand river avenue from Harrison road to Farm Lane. Traffic violations, whether on city or college streets, will be under the jurisdiction of the new unit.

#### LAW ON CAMPUS

The combination will make it possible to enforce traffic regulations on the campus which was not possible before. Now anyone violating campus regulations will be brought into the city police court. Chief Haun, who until Thursday was a state trooper, is expected to instruct at least one police administration class. A five man police board, representing both East Lansing and the college, will serve as advisory council.

## Old Offices House Coeds

Union Housemother to Supervise Girls

To accommodate freshman girls on the waiting list for the women's dormitories, the former education building, the economics offices and the Robinson House at 123 Albert have been made into Union Annexes housing 48 girls.

The girls will eat at the Union and be under the general supervision of Miss Stela McDaniel, housemother at the Union dormitory. Three assistant housemothers have been appointed to work with Miss McDaniel, Mrs. I. B. McCabe will have supervision over 13 girls at the Robinson House; Irene Brewer is in charge of 22 in the former Economics offices, and Loretta Masterson has 13 girls in the education building.

"The arrangement is temporary until the girls can be taken care of in the regular dormitories, but the Union annex is proving popular with group according to Loretta Masterson, assistant housemother at the Education building.

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### New Police Chief



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## 'Y' Sponsors Frosh Camp

Eighty-five Newcomers Attend Two-Day Session at Patterson Lake

Eighty-five members of the freshman class attended the third annual freshman camp sponsored by the Spartan Y. M. C. A. early this week. The camp was held on the grounds of the fresh air camp of the University of Michigan on Patterson Lake, near Greenvale, from Sunday afternoon until Tuesday morning.

This large group of freshmen was supervised by about 20 upperclassmen and several of the dean and faculty members. Dean Mitchell was the featured speaker at the opening session a Sunday evening. Speaking on the topic, "I I Was a Freshman," he outlined ten pertinent suggestions for the incoming students.

Monday morning was given over to the extra-curricular activities which were described by the upperclassmen. Bob Belfor represented the State News; Jimmie Hays the Spartan and Student Council; Bill Ingleson the Wolverine and honorary societies; Clarence Dennis, fraternities and class relationships; Bob White, athletics. The session was closed with a discussion of the opportunities for growth in character and leadership skills, led by Carl Sahlen, director of boys' work for the Lansing Y. M. C. A.

#### DR. MCGUIN SPEAKS

"The Something More" was the topic of Dr. N. A. McGuin on Monday afternoon. The discussion centered about the spiritual and moral underpinnings necessary to supplement our technical education if we are to function as efficient and happy people.

Questions of academic and curricular interest were reserved for Monday evening. After Dr. Guy Hill of the education department spoke on "Am I in the Right Division?" the camp was divided into small groups led by Dean Emmons and Professors Davis, Nickle, and Hill. Following these discussions, refreshments were served and there was informal entertainment around the fireplace.

#### DECAAMP SUNDAY

Monday morning the group departed after a closing fellowship led by William Genne, the adviser of the Y. M. C. A. Returning to East Lansing, the group showed their lusty enthusiasm and growing school spirit by singing the "Eight Songs" as they rode down Grand River avenue in the college trucks.

This was the third such camp sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. to help the freshmen get started "on the right foot" at State. Due to the limited facilities only a certain number of invitations can be sent. Dean Mitchell's office cooperates in recommending names and the Y. M. C. A. sends out the invitations during the summer. The chairman of the camp committee for this year was Gerald Winter.

## Liberal Arts Offices Moved To Old Dorm

Building and Grounds Lay Four Miles of Sidewalk

After spending what John A. Harash, secretary of the college, terms "a great deal of money," Michigan State College opens the school year with practically every building changed in one manner or another. On the campus grounds nearly four miles of new cement sidewalks have been constructed, much of it replacing badly worn walks.

Major changes in the buildings occurred in the old Woman's building, now reverting to its original name of Morrill hall. The building will now house the offices of the Liberal Arts division, and the department of English, economics, education, mathematics, zoology, sociology, geology, and history.

#### PRESIDENT MOVES

Another major change came with the conversion of the second floor of the administration building from the stronghold of the zoology department to the offices of the president, the dean of women, the summer school director, and also a board room for the State Board of Agriculture. The floors are of light brown non-slip tile and in the inner office the walls are of a knotty pine paneling with the most modern lighting fixtures supplying the illumination.

A three-story addition on the north side of the Home Economics building adds space there for a number of laboratories and offices.

The former Liberal Arts building has been rearranged and now is the home of the psychology and philosophy departments. There are also several classrooms in the building.

#### ADD LABORATORIES

At the bacteriology building the attic has been converted into a large laboratory, doubling the laboratory space in the building.

A new laboratory in the basement of the forestry building is the only change there.

The top floor of Agriculture hall has been changed to make space for the physiology department and the institute of conservation. Down on the ground floor preparation for enlargement of the publications office is under way.

#### MSC REPLACES MAC

The power house smoke stack no longer, on the campus side the letters M. S. C. which replaces M. A. C. however, M. A. C. still graces the rear side.

More laboratory space is the only change in the chemistry building, while expansion of the speech offices on the second floor of the wood shop is the only change there.

More classrooms and an enlarged alternating current laboratory constitute the changes at Olds hall. At Wells hall the dining hall has been renovated and a new hot water system installed.

The English building is now given over to the modern languages department. The locker room layout in the gymnasium has been changed so that the barefoot and shoe traffic will not cross.

The entrance gates at the stadium have been moved to the (Continued on page 4)

## M. S. C. Population Unknown As End of First Week Nears; Shaw to Talk This Afternoon

### State News to Publish Three Times Each Week

Next week the Michigan State News will appear for the first time on its regular schedule as a tri-weekly publication. At a special election in June the student body approved a plan to make the college newspaper a tri-weekly to be issued Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings of each week.

The change has involved a reorganization of the editorial department and will provide work for a larger staff of reporters than was necessary in the past. Harvey P. Harrington, who resigned as associate editor of the News to take over the editorship of the Spartan, campus magazine to which he was appointed last spring, will continue his column in the News.

Under the new organization Ray Turner, junior member of the news staff will handle the Tuesday issue, Beverly Smith, second editor will have charge of Thursday's edition, and Jerome Kewer, senior news staff man, will assume responsibility for the Saturday paper. George Maskin will continue as sports editor.

Robert D. Burdick and Fredrick Olds, who served on the editorial board of the State News last spring have resigned to work on campus news, representatives of the State Journal and Detroit Times, respectively.

The new schedule will involve earlier deadlines, with the final deadline for news copy at noon on the day before publication. This will mean that news copy must be in the State office, Room 3, Union annex, by 12 o'clock Monday, Wednesday, or Friday, depending upon the day that it is to appear.

In consolidating with the East Lansing Press, local weekly which has been published by the Campus Press, the State News will become a community newspaper. Residents of East Lansing may bring news items to the State News office at any time.

Provided that enough new reporters will be recruited on the paper, three separate staffs, one for each issue, will be organized.

### Privacy at End As Cameraman Wanders

BMOC movie leg man on campus, but BMOC means cameraman on campus. Who is he? Who does he do? He assumes any form of shape or size, he may be tall or short, fat or thin, blond or brown, or red-headed. He is a changing character, it is a changing name, probably made by the "wild camera" he always carries with him. He has two eyes, two of them his own, and the third a pair of his own.

The people of the Wolverine are free to know something about him, but he looks for the Wolverine and if you ever look into his camera eye you're bound to turn up in this year's Wolverine on one of the featured magazine pages.

He wears a hat, he has a hat for you to smile at, but he is likely to catch you unaware unless you see him first. He snaps everything from your boyfriend out with that beautiful honoree to Professor Pappaz, peering in goggles.

He's everywhere at once, like Santa Claus on Christmas night, and even if you don't believe in Santa Claus any more, you'd better watch out for BMOC. He's a quiet soul, but he keeps his diary rigidly on camera negatives and develops it in the Wolverine.

All town girls are invited to attend the annual Tower Guard's luncheon Sunday from 1:30 to 4:30 in the lounge of West Mary Mayo.

#### PROSPECTIVE JOURNALISTS

There will be a meeting of all persons, freshmen, transfers, upperclassmen, who would like to work on the news staff of the Michigan State News this year in the News office, Room 8, Union annex, at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. A tri-weekly will require a larger staff than ever before. The only requisite is a willingness to work and have a lot of fun.

### New Registration Method Handles Crowds with Ease

Freshmen and Transfer Led Orientation With Annual Mixer

Totals of incoming students, estimated at 12,000, had their first orientation session at 10:30 a. m. for 1937 students, including 1850 freshmen and transfer boys, registered. These figures are nearly equal to those of a year ago that according to Miss Edith Vakeley, registrar, any estimate of final enrollment will be pure guess-work.

Estimates that this year would break the previous record of 1936, set last fall, were based upon 1250 prospective students granted permission to enter this fall. Miss Vakeley says that many of those may not show up.

The possible total population this fall is made still more difficult to determine because some sophomore, junior and senior have not yet registered.

The new system of registering students, implemented in its initial trial on this campus, has worked smoothly so far and is expected to become entirely the province of the registrar's office as presented in magazine pages. It is possible this system will be used for other and spring term registrations.

#### FRESHMEN KEPT BUSY

Freshmen were started off in their new Tuesday afternoon with an opening convocation, the first of its kind to be held at the new Tower Hall. At that meeting, Dean Mitchell welcomed the group of new students and outlined to them the methods and purposes of freshman year.

After the opening convocation, the class of 1940 departed for their new groups with their advisors. Throughout the week new students have been busy with their new assignments. The campus is abuzz with the new arrivals and their activities.

#### SOCIAL EVENTS OFFERED

An extremely social program was the featured event of the day, the freshmen tea, which was held in the Tower Hall. The tea was a most enjoyable affair, and the freshmen were given a chance to meet their advisors and other members of the staff.

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Resident Lansing and East Lansing freshmen were invited to a Tower Guard luncheon at 1:30 p. m. West Mary Mayo.

#### SHAW EXTENDS WELCOME

An important event of freshmen week will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Demonstration Hall where freshmen will gather for the President's convocation. President Robert S. Shaw will deliver his address of welcome.

Men students will remain in Demonstration Hall at 1 o'clock for the men's convocation and women will adjourn to the chemistry and horticulture buildings. At these meetings representatives of all extra-curricular activities on the campus will speak. In this way the campus and begin to plan the activities in which they will participate.

#### TO THE RESIDENTS OF EAST LANSING

The Michigan State News is now your newspaper. After several introductory issues which will be distributed free to all homes in the city, there will be a subscription sale to enable you to continue to receive the State News for the remainder of the school year.



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### Greetings!

—SN—

The Michigan State News extends to the 2,000 young men and women of the Class of 1941 a most hearty welcome as members of our student body. You are long since satisfied with advice from upper-classmen and staff members—all of which we trust you will not take with too great a degree of naivete. You are to be congratulated upon your selection of Michigan State as your college, for it combines so well the advantages of a large university with that of a small democratic community.

As a group you are already a part of that community, but what place you will take in it as individuals will depend largely upon each of you. Your years here will be rich as successful and happy as you make them. Michigan State expects great things of you.

—SN—

### Town and Gown Unite

With this special freshman week edition the State News appears for the first time this year on a Friday. From now on, in accordance with the measure passed by the student body at an election last June, the State News will become a bi-weekly publication, issued Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays mornings. The reorganization will include the consolidation of the East Lansing Press with the college paper.

Since East Lansing and the college are practically synonymous there need be little fear of either town or gown that its interests will suffer as a result of the consolidation. Certainly a bi-weekly can render better service to the citizens of East Lansing than could a weekly, which at the same time, there will be more space available for college news.

The State News as a community paper should draw news and news more closely together. An attempt should be made to move away from the problems which townspeople will have a better knowledge of college affairs.

The consolidation of a bi-weekly is a step toward a daily newspaper is the only two-faceted future for Michigan State college and East Lansing.

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### College Preview

Under the direction of William Gennis, "Y" secretary, some eight freshmen met spent two days prior to freshman week "learning the ropes" of college at a camp near Howell.

Gennis' idea of a preparatory one, was to instill and interest in extracurricular activities into the newcomers. Quite naturally, the men attending were more or less "hand-picked." Several campus leaders, representing college publications and other organizations, were present, speaking generally and giving specific advice.

But more than that, Gennis had a deep-rooted religious theme directing his plan. It wasn't a camp meeting, nor was it any direct step to increase attendance at church or church functions. "We don't use the orthodox religion, so often scoffed at in this collegiate circle, purely any part

at all in the conclave. Undoubtedly, however, the session was no "clam-bake."

Mr. Gennis, you are to be congratulated. An honest attempt at an honorable goal is not to be scorned by anyone. And we sincerely hope that you succeeded in elevating the aims and the means of achieving them of the incoming men.—H. P. H.

## Today's GUEST EDITORIAL

By Nancy B. Farley, President Associated Women Students

Another welcome? No! For what could another one, more or less, do for you? Here is something, however, in the way of a responsibility, handed you the moment you write that final signature enrolling you as a student at Michigan State college. It is your membership in the student government of your hopeful alma mater.

You will say, "Student government, what is it and what do I have to do?" A long technical definition of student government might look to you like another reading to go. To make it short, it is an organization of the organizations. This, of course, entails constant cooperation.

The cooperation begins, perhaps, with the student regulations, made not to curb your activities but to sensibly guide them. Cooperation with the faculty is an important aid to seeing all viewpoints—no inharmonious working against them.

What do you have to do? You will not have active duties immediately. Perhaps some time if you find interest in serving on the government councils. But for now, keep a constant vigil to little things you may do toward a smooth fitting together of schedules, hours, meetings, and other new activities with which you are becoming acquainted.

The governing body for women is the Associated Women Students, and the A. W. S. council leads it. For all students, it is the Student Council. Know these names and remember their significance.

### Sign of the Times

During fall term last year, the faculty committee on student loans, financially assisted 500 students. So far this year, only 75 loans have been made, as many are anticipated.

The "National day" requires for loans may be attributed to better business conditions. So far, there have been about 100 petitions for help. The drop in the number of loans may, however, be attributed to another source—out-of-state loans have been eliminated, and more rigid requirements are demanded of students applying. In other words, though inquiries for loans have increased, less than half the committee are definitely being loaned with the money, despite the fact that there is no longer such a strain on the available funds.

It is hoped by the committee that by making the applicants meet stiffer requirements, those students who receive money for convenience will be eliminated from the rolls. With less general financial strain, the object is to return the loan fund to a state of normalcy from a condition of emergency.—H. P. H.

### Close To The Soil

For years students and faculty alike have been trying to link up the term "out colleges," which "MS." was dropped some time in the distant past. Students and faculty had to stand patiently and wait it whenever some rival nearby the University of Michigan, under name of State's agricultural school.

But someone, six years ago, conceived the bright idea of taking—bringing of four bricks, good or bad. This principle can be applied.

To put it that you go to the first agricultural school in the world, whether you are engineer, doctor, artist, student, or a preacher at Michigan State's birth goes down in history because it is what it is—you are going to a school that, though now often duplicated in type, was the first in the field.

Certainly, no stigma should be attached to America's middle and most important class.—H. P. H.

### One of the Beauties of this University

(Wisconsin) is that you can raise a big fuss here and nobody is greatly disturbed by it. This university is known throughout the world as a place where something is boiling over all the time." Prof. John D. Hicks of the University of Wisconsin lets it steam to another and dares visiting the campus for Parents' week-end.

## CAMPUS CAMERA



### In The Rough

With Harvey Barrington

What Zis? ... Another whole summer gone by! But what are these things walking around the campus? Freshman women? Women, maybe, but coming back to school, not to bed at that.

What two you, this right now, women walked into Chadler Washington's office. Since within a few minutes, the other signs, signs of the office hanging on in the place, signed heavily, and several into the night. Nothing, it seems, is sacred and more.

And now I see that one of our college bands is bordering on the edge of a big disaster, though I dare to admit it. Bob, being the one, says, "I've seen it." Wait, he says, for the first night, some playing at Park Island at Lake Orion, the summer before, and some other things. I don't know, but I am a little bit nervous.

Vignette ... A young man, the 1937 year, is walking down the street. He is looking at a sign that says "WELCOME TO THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN." He is looking at it with a look of surprise and interest. He is looking at it with a look of surprise and interest.

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In Passing ... It is a fact that the year and the time are passing. It is a fact that the year and the time are passing. It is a fact that the year and the time are passing.

Time Saving ... The Michigan year is passing. The Michigan year is passing. The Michigan year is passing.

steady stream in and out. Maybe they saw the Chi O's and the Alpha Phi's doing a little prancing at that, though.

### Night Letter

When Editor Gelzer was sending out freshman telegrams to staff members to return promptly, she got one reply worth mention. "I won't return till Venus wears a wrist watch," it said. Though it was unsigned, strongly suspected to George Scoop Maskin, William Randolph Hearst's little helper on the Detroit Times.

### Renovated

This analysis seen that new bands with the rather, well, have strutting around the campus? And have you looked real close and seen that it is Barb Truett, the singer, who is among other things, president of the YWCA Campus, that was strong peroxide the used. And she says it's the sun, Poopy.

But Babe, it looks swell, gorgeous, peachy. Keep it up, for though it really isn't a judge of feminine beauty, not a celebrated one anyway. I know that is perhaps the most beautiful head of hair wandering around these here parts.

P.S. Be sure to wear a hat when it rains through honey.

### Disinfect

Helpful Bob Hodges is back in school after a two-year absence, more or less. Still, called in scores, the ground is now being broken for the new Alpha Phi house out on campus row (NAC). The pledgee know nothing, the active know little, and the alphas, who know, won't tell about the new mission. Well, we say, at Carl Gables' advice. Signus No. Dave Marshall still hangs around the Alpha Gam domain, as Jerry Anderson, despite the rumors, "I was going to say more, but Bob, who spoiled the type, made me take it out. Frank Johnson, Rev. (Lester) (Lester) doesn't do so badly on

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the puns, either, maybe he's a budding columnist. Herman Bob Reid has already dated Jean-Pack for his house's fall term party. Why not make it the J-Hop, Bob, or the Water Carnival? And no column would

be complete if it failed to mention that Journalist Lloyd Henry Geil has picked up the dish towel—in other words, succumbed to the wiles of a woman. Don't make any more eyes at him now, Bette Aire.

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# 9 Are Added To M. S. C. Teaching and Extension Staffs

## City Gets Library on Study Club

East Lansing library, which has been operated by the city study club, became the property of the city Monday night when it was accepted from the study club by the city council. The city has financed the library since its inception. The change will entitle the library to approximately \$400 in appropriations from the city under the state public library law. Five directors will be elected by the council to manage the library, which will continue to be housed in the municipal building.

## TOWER GUARD CORDS TO ENTERTAIN AT TEA

Tower Guard sophomore women's honorary, will entertain Lansing and East Lansing freshmen women at a tea Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 in the lounge of West Mary Mayo. Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Dean Elizabeth Coburn, Dean Marie May, Mrs. W. H. Genna, adviser of Tower Guard, and Louise Langdon and Gertrude Brummelhoff, past presidents of Tower Guard, will receive the guests. Miss Richards, housemother of East Mary Mayo, will pour.

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## Funds Come From June Allotments

### Five Teachers Will Replace Faculty Members Who Left During Summer

Michigan State's teaching and extension staff has recently been strengthened by the addition of 19 persons to the payroll, according to an announcement from President Shreve's office. Funds making possible this increase in the college personnel were furnished by increased appropriations made in Michigan State by the state legislature in June.

The increase in the teaching staff, amounting to 19 persons, is expected to begin the burden of large classes and long hours under which the faculty worked last year. Fewer classes will mean shorter hours and will enable teachers to spend more time in study to keep their courses up to date.

Five new teachers were added to replace members of the faculty who had left the institution during the summer. Following is a list of the recently hired teachers.

Stanley Maxwell, as instructor in Modern Language, replacing Miss Swain for period of leave; Dr. G. P. DeVoe as Assistant Professor of Education, replacing Mr. Liberty; Everett Hagen as instructor in Economics for one year only to carry Dr. Patton's work; Leonard J. Usher as Assistant Professor of Education, Dr. Usher will be half as instructor in Physics for one year; Miss Ethel Lewis as Supervising Teacher of Home Economics, replacing Mrs. LaSalle; Miss Theodora Pack as instructor in Foods and Nutrition for one year; Dr. Robert P. Adams as instructor in English; Floyd V. Schultz as instructor in Electrical Engineering.

Malcolm Kahn as instructor in History; Harold F. Spencer as instructor in Botany and Research Assistant in Citric-acids; Donald Westlake as part-time instructor in Mathematics; Russell Bowen as instructor in Accounting; Stuart B. Mead as instructor in Accounting.

Mrs. R. C. Bennett as part-time Field Work Supervisor in Zoology for 1937-38; Paul S. Griebel as instructor in Landscape Architecture; Donald Dryworth as Professor and Head of the Department of Speech and Dramatics; Donald Buhl as instructor in Speech; Robert M. Lempe as instructor in English.

Donald J. Bower as Supervisor in the Police Administration Course; Ralph Norman as instructor in Journalism; Eric W. Mahott as instructor in Civil Engineering; C. H. Pedersen as instructor in Mechanical Engineering; Fred Foster as instructor in Geography; Dr. Jacob Dieble as instructor in German for 1937-38 (replacing Mr. Steinmetz); John W. Stucky as instructor in English; Frederick Whitesell as instructor in German; Dr. Joseph Bahrt as instructor in Psychology for one year; C. E. Russell as Associate Professor and Research Associate in Horticulture.

Miss Frances Rex as instructor in Related Arts; Miss Marian Dixon as instructor in Textiles and Clothing; Miss Jeanette Lee as instructor in Foods; Dr. Ben Euvemia, Assistant Professor of English; Albert Agelt, instructor in Chemistry; Dr. Paul Kraus, instructor in German; D. E. Brady, instructor in Animal Husbandry; Dr. W. Y. S. Thorp, instructor and Assistant in Animal Pathology; E. E. Visser, instructor in Anatomy.

Miss Mary Bruce, instructor in Pathology; Dr. E. E. Hamann, instructor in Food Hygiene; Dr. John Arnold, instructor in Department of Medicine, Surgery and Clinic; W. Paul Fuller, part-time instructor in Mathematics for 1937-38; Lee Roy A. Schoemann, Director of the Conservation Institute; L. A. Wolfanger, Associate Professor and Research Associate and Extension Specialist in Land Use.

Clyde F. Cairy, instructor in Veterinary Physiology; Wilbur N. Hanley, instructor in Geography; Dr. Justin Zinn, instructor in Geology; Miss Rosemary Thompson, instructor in Department of Physical Education for Women; Harold A. Gibbard, Research Assistant and instructor in Sociology.

Dr. George K. Davis, Research Assistant in Chemistry; Earl Weaver, Professor of Dairy Husbandry and Head of Department; I. F. Schneider, Research Assistant in Land Use; George I. Proop,

Research Assistant in Home Economics; Miss Louise Barstow as part-time graduate assistant in Sociology, 1937-38; Donald R. Prokes as Michigan Elevator Exchange Fellow in Agriculture, 1937-38; D. D. MacPherson as Michigan State Farm Bureau Fellow in Agriculture, 1937-38; L. M. Givens as part-time assistant in Bacteriology, 1937-38; Miss Catherine E. Meacham as part-time graduate assistant in Pathology, 1937-38; E. L. Matthews as part-time assistant in Bacteriology, 1937-38; Willis B. Bahl as half-time graduate assistant in Animal Husbandry, 1937-38; L. M. H. O'Leary as half-time assistant in Animal Pathology, 1937-38; L. H. Swanson as part-time assistant (half-time basis) in Animal Pathology, 1937-38; Miss Elizabeth Krueger, District Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Dorothy Vassil, District Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Thelma Turf, District Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Helen Lawrence, Extension Specialist in Clothing; Miss Kathleen Collier, Assistant to the Manager, Union Food Service.

Mrs. Margaret Reed, Home Demonstration Agent in Jackson County; Miss Alice F. Hutchinson, Extension Specialist in Child Care and Training; David Charles, half-time graduate assistant in Economics and Accounting; Erdvise A. Voss, quarter-time graduate assistant in Agricultural Economics; Miss Josephine VonFlecken, half-time graduate assistant in Surgery and Medicine; Harry E. Frost, quarter-time graduate assistant in Chemistry; Lowell Nelson, half-time graduate assistant in Chemistry; Charles Sant'ambrogio, half-time graduate assistant in Chemistry; Harold VanOrsdel, half-time graduate assistant in Chemistry; Miss Ann Aiken, quarter-time

## JOURNALISM MAJORS

There will be a short meeting of the professional journalism fraternity Tuesday evening at 7:30. All junior and senior men notified are requested to attend.

## Instructor in Animal Husbandry

Following is a list of miscellaneous appointments made by the administration to fill research extension, and graduate assistant positions.

Miss Gladys Peterson as Assistant in Research in Home Economics; Russell Hill as Farm Game Specialist; Donald Stark as Extension Specialist in Live Stock Marketing; Miss Elsie Thacher as Rural Extension Worker in Music; H. H. Buford as part-time Assistant in Animal Pathology for cooperative appointment with State Department of Agriculture.

Miss Frances Barnett as Second Assistant Catalogue; Miss Marjorie E. Vician as Associate Reference Librarian; Miss Ruth Wagner as Assistant in Home Management and Child Development; G. F. McKenna as half-time graduate assistant in Botany, 1937-38; J. B. Broyles as half-time graduate assistant in Botany, 1937-38.

Norman D. Vaughan as half-time graduate assistant, College Library, 1937-38; Miss Louise Barstow as quarter-time graduate assistant in Sociology, 1937-38; Donald R. Prokes as Michigan Elevator Exchange Fellow in Agriculture, 1937-38; D. D. MacPherson as Michigan State Farm Bureau Fellow in Agriculture, 1937-38; L. M. Givens as part-time assistant in Bacteriology, 1937-38.

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## CRAMER'S MOTHER DIES WEDNESDAY

Practice stopped suddenly Wednesday for Art Cramer, State's star guard of last year, when a messenger brought word that his mother had died of a heart attack at her home in Michigan.

Cramer, who had come to early practice, left for home at once.

## Cast For Play To Be Selected

### Theta Alpha Phi Sponsors Season's Drama Series

College-wide records for acting roles in "Another Language," a three-act comedy by Ross Franklin, which will be the first of three dramatic offerings for this year will be held late next week. This announcement was made today by Dr. W. Everett Thompson, director of dramatics, who will stage the play.

"Any member of the student body who is in good standing is eligible to try out for the various roles," said Dr. Thompson. "The play offers a wide variety of excellent acting parts, and we will need a good sized group from which to choose. The male roles especially are interesting, and we hope that many newcomers will be on hand."

Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatics society, will organize the season of plays as usual, and plans are being formulated for an active season. Further announcements will be made in a later issue of the State News. All who are interested in acting are urged to watch for the definite statements of time and place for the try-outs.

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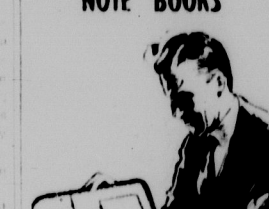
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## Frosh Topic Set At Church Sunday

Freshmen this Sunday will open student activities of the People's church. The sermon, "You Ruling Passion," is of particular interest to the first year student.

The student forum will convene in the parlors on the second floor after the morning church service. At night student classes will meet in the same rooms. These parlors are open to any and all students from 7 o'clock in the morning to 10 o'clock in the evening every day.

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ATTENTION BUSINESS SAFF

The business staff of the State News, which solicits advertising and attends to the distribution of the newspaper, has several openings. No experience is necessary. Anyone interested should attend the first meeting of the business staff Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the State News office, located in the basement of the Union Annex.

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT REMAINS INDEFINITE

(Continued from Page 1) The teaching staff has been greatly increased this fall by the addition of 46 recently appointed faculty members. These additions were distributed so that every department on the campus will be better able to meet the needs of a continually growing student body. Five other new teachers were added to the faculty as replacements of those who left during the summer.

Per Ancient Custom Frosh Mixer to Be All-College Affair

New Ticket Windows Opened for Grid Seats

The increase in the football attendance at Michigan State in recent years is reflected in renovations on the athletic plant this year. New ticket reservation windows have been constructed in the sales office at the gymnasium and an entirely new entrance to Macklin field, providing several aisles for entrance, are ready for dedication at the opening with Wayne University on September 25.

Sales for the Michigan game, the Spartans' first major contest, are booming. A crowd of 60,000 or more, one of the game's greatest only season gatherings, is in prospect again this fall.

Customary Swarm of Letter Sweaters Will Crowd Frosh from Hall

Grange to Hold Ice Cream Social

Coeds Meet Dean Conrad at Reception Held in New Dorm

The king pin of freshman week activities, the all-freshman mixer to be held in the Union Ballroom tomorrow night at 9 o'clock, will conclude the historic week of weeks for fall term, 1937, here at Michigan State. Bill Porter and his orchestra will play, and practically the entire student body will be jammed into the ballroom for the dance.

Dean Elisabeth Conrad's reception for new women students, held in Langdon hall Tuesday evening was the introductory social affair of freshman week.

In the two lines, one receiving in each wing of the dormitory were Miss Conrad, Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Dean Marie Dye, Mrs. H. B. Dicks, Mrs. J. C. Emmons, Mrs. E. A. Dwyer, Mrs. E. L. Anthony, Mrs. Wood Gilmer, Mrs. R. C. Huston, Mrs. F. T. Mitchell, Miss Emma Sater, and Dr. Lydia Lightfoot.

Nancy Farley, president of the Associated Women Students, and Dorothy Hasselbring, senior member of A. W. S., introduced the freshman women to the reception lines.

Mrs. Lulah Thompson, house mother in North Langdon, and Miss Grace Falck, acting house mother in South Langdon, poured in the dining rooms. Punch and wafers were served. Assisting Dean Conrad with the reception were A. W. S., the freshman council system, Y. W. C. A., and members of the independent women's organization.

Y. W. C. A. SERVES COFFEE

Y. W. C. A. took over the role of hostesses to the new coeds Wednesday evening with their coffee in the women's parlors of Peoples church. Soft lights and violin music formed the background for the affair. In the reception line for the coffee were Barbara Tranter, president of Y. W. C. A., Miss Emma Sater, Y. W. C. A. secretary, Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Miss Elisabeth Conrad, Mrs. H. B. Dicks, Mrs. E. L. Anthony, Mrs. H. C. Bennett, Mrs. H. M. Wills, Mrs. V. B. Gardner, and Mrs. F. T. Mitchell.

Mrs. C. F. Halligan and Jean Eddard, last year's Y. W. C. A. president, poured. Kay Ballman and Diana Young were co-chairmen.

Y. MIXER CROWD SINGS

One of the features of the mixer, jointly sponsored by M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., was the community singing of Michigan State songs under the leadership of Prof. Fred Patton. State cheer leaders also taught some of the college cheers. Exchanging of autographs was another phase of the entertainment. Y. W. C. A. Thompson and Dale Granger were co-chairmen for this affair. Freshmen, as well as upperclass-

New Dormitory Houses 258 M. S. C. Co-eds



Sarah Langdon Williams hall, newest dormitory on the Michigan State campus, was opened Monday. Dean Elisabeth Conrad, whose picture appears inset, was hostess at a tea held in the lounge Tuesday evening for all new women students. Miss Conrad was a member of the dormitory committee and worked with Dean Marie Dye in the selection of the furnishings.

Langdon Hall Opens With 258 Women Housed in New Addition to Campus

With landscaping and final details of construction and furnishing still to be completed, Sarah Langdon Williams Hall opened its doors to 258 women residents this week. The total cost of the dormitory, furnishings included, according to John A. Hannah, secretary of the college, is \$475,000.

The building was financed through a bond issue sold last January. Contractors will complete construction October 1, culminating nine months work. The H. G. Christmas company of Lansing handled the building contract.

STYLE IS EARLY ENGLISH

Both the architecture and the furnishings of Langdon Hall follow the early English trend.

The building is red brick, and is similar in architecture to Mary Mayo hall, with a difference in shape and floor arrangement. Langdon hall is L-shaped, while its predecessor is H-shaped. On the campus side, the new dormitory has large fluted, but the ground floor is not included on the street side.

The lounge in the north wing is furnished in the style of the Tudor, or Jacobean period. This room is carpeted in green, and has gold curtains. The south lounge is later English, with the style of its furniture inspired by the William and Mary and Queen Anne periods.

The carpeting here is warm tan in color, with the curtains in green and red. In both rooms, the furniture includes many colors, with gold, brown, red and green predominating.

ONE DINING ROOM

The dining room, used by the girls from both wings, will be furnished in English oak. The bookcases in the libraries also are built of oak. The sunrooms, when furnishing plans are completed, will add a modern note with their gay, painted furniture. The recreation rooms will be furnished in maple oak and maple are used alternately in the dormitory rooms occupied by the women residents.

HOUSEMOTHER IN EACH WING

Mrs. Lulah Thompson, formerly housemother at the Union dormitory, is now chaperon in the north wing. Mrs. Edith Gihosley, who chaperoned the Women's building for several years, will be the housemother in South Langdon. Miss Grace B. Falck is acting as housemother now, due to Mrs. Gihosley's illness.

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'Big Sisters' Smooth Way For Green Freshman Co-eds

Get-Acquainted Parties Held at Ten Places Wednesday As Part of AWS Orientation Plan

Girls wearing green ribbons and men wearing green pots—symbols of Freshman Week and freshmen. But although the "open" are freshmen, and as green as their pots, the girls are the official orientees of all freshman women, and the army of their ribbons is no sign of ignorance.

Each freshman gets one particular assignment from the 150 on duty at the campus this fall. This "big sister" helps her get acquainted with the campus and students, and in general smooths the way to an easier and happier freshman year.

In addition to this, get-acquainted parties were held by the Freshman Counselor System Wednesday night at West Mary Mayo, North

men, may attend the Grange mixer in Little Theatre, atop the home economics building tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock. Games designed to mix the groups will form the entertainment for the first part of the evening, with dancing to Arno Weiss' orchestra as the diversion.

The purposes and activities of the Grange will be explained at the intermission. Margaret Muncie and Josephine Gardner are in charge of the party.

Looking ahead to next weekend, we find scheduled a Mortar Board dance in the Union ballroom. Bob Signatory's orchestra will play.

CAMPUS BUILDINGS UNDERGO CHANGES

(Continued from page 1) northwest corner. Several new classrooms under the bleachers in Demonstration hall are the only changes there.

ADD PRACTICE HOUSE

The former sociology building has been converted into a practice house. The education and economics buildings, now called campus houses number seven and eight respectively, have been converted into temporary dormitories for co-eds.

With the removal of the president's office and the seminar room from the second floor of the library, the reading room space of the library has been greatly enlarged.

This wholesale renovation and conversion of the campus buildings was undertaken by the college as a substitute measure when appropriations for a gigantic building program were not forthcoming from the state legislature.

Frosh Start Grid Drills

First Practice Scheduled Tomorrow on Old College Field

More than 100 candidates are expected to report to Coaches John Kots and B. F. Van Alstyne tomorrow for the opening freshman football practice of the season.

At last count yesterday Kots announced he had issued 90 suits to prospective future Spartan greats. The first drill is set for 10 a. m. tomorrow on Old College Field.

As in the past, the frosh will be drilled in fundamentals and in addition display opposing teams plays against the Varsity in scrimmage sessions after the season gets under way.

All indications point to a stronger Frosh squad than a year ago. The 1936 yearling eleven was one of the weakest here in several seasons, and it isn't expected many of the 40 men will find regular jobs.

Several all-state high school men last year will be in the squad of freshman candidates. The team probably will be faster and heavier than in 1936.

The Frosh drill nightly until the close of the Varsity season. The yearlings also are scheduled to play four games during the season. The schedule to be announced next week.

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# Spartan Eleven Girds For Opener Against Wayne U.

## Lack of Reserves Greatest Problem To Face Bachman

### Junior Varsity of 1936 Returns Intact to Give Spartan Strong First Eleven; Pingel Stated to Be Spearhead of Offense; Filling Shoes of Al Agott

It won't be long now and Michigan State with the help of Wayne University will usher in the 1937 football season along the Red Cedar when the two state rivals clash in Maeklin field a week from tomorrow. The Spartans with two weeks of conditioning behind them could appear on the field if necessary tomorrow and raise the banner on the most difficult schedule in state football history.

Coach Charley Bachman is in his fifth season as head man of the state charges and there is every reason to expect the football team which he places on the field starting next Saturday should rate on par with the other four.

Bachman starts the 1937 campaign with one good football team at his disposal, that is his famous Junior Varsity of 1936.

That team which played an important part in State's success on the gridiron last fall is back intact. With a year of additional experience under their belts, the members of this team should play outstanding football.

**WHERE ARE THEY?**  
The question which is causing Bachman most of his headaches is reserve strength. What he could use at all is a player to fill in at center in case something happens to Norbert Mikovitch, who will play the position regularly.

At the rest of the posts, Bachman has four replacements, but they could be better. He has his doubts whether many of the reserves are ready to see action against major opposition.

Johnny Pingel, the long stepping back from MI Chemistry, is being groomed to lead the Spartan offensive attack. Pingel takes the place of Al Agott, triple-threat star for three years, who now is

an instructor in the chemistry department.

Pingel will do the bulk of the running, passing and kicking. For his running mate at the other half back position, he will have Johnny Cochidge, the elusive runner, who should have a bang up season this fall.

**IT'S A TOSSEL**  
Earl Harey and George Kovachich are battling it out for the third string fullback position. Both will be recalled for their performances last season as they played their way through opposition. Good waits for one large gain after another.

Then, too, there are a couple of sophomore fullbacks who can't be left out of the picture. They are Leslie Bouckner, the sensational punner, and Charley Asher, who originally came from there as a tackle.

The all-important quarterback position probably will be handled by either Charley Hallert and Al Diebold, a pair of renowned performers. But Herman Klewicki and Don Ross, two Detroit boys, may land the regular job before many weeks pass.

Both Ross and Klewicki have impressed the coaches with their

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## Bright Prep Season Seen Sport—Interludes

### 70 Players Turn Out for East Lansing High Football Team

Happy days are ahead for Fred (Cubby) Shaver and his East Lansing high school football team.

Shaver has a squad of 70 players battling for positions, and 16 of the candidates played regularly on the Trojan eleven last fall. No wonder Shaver sees a good season.

The Trojans start their regular season next Friday when they play host to Easton Rapids. Today, however, will be a big day for many of the charges, especially the new boys, as Shaver sends the team through the annual intra-squad game.

From today's drill, Shaver expects to gain a definite line on his team. Although he doesn't plan to cut the squad, Shaver figures today's session should give him a line on who to expect from the different players.

The veterans back to form the nucleus of the team are: Young and Slater, ends; Pease, Krentel, Games and Gardner, guards; Morris and Holbrook, centers; MacKichan and Phillips, quarterbacks; Meade and Ingerson, halfbacks; and Anderson and Greenwood, fullbacks.

Despite the large veteran turnout, Shaver plans to use his newcomers to great advantage during the season.

The East Lansing high school schedule follows:

- Sept. 24 Easton Rapids, here.
- Oct. 1 Lansing Central, here.
- Oct. 9 Flint Central, there.
- Oct. 29 Elsie, there.
- Oct. 29 Alton, here.
- Nov. 5 Elsie, here.
- Nov. 11 Alma, here.

As Ty Tyson would say, Hello again!

Old and re-conditioned, this typewriter today resumes action after a three-month layoff in a clothes closet in a certain home on Charmant avenue in Detroit.

We brought it out of seclusion yesterday upon receipt of the following telegram from the general manager of this paper:

**"Coming out tri weekly. First paper Friday morning. Come at once."**

Signed: **Ola Getzer**

We pulled into East Lansing yesterday morning to find the town swamped with freshmen, 2,100 of them, they tell me. About the streets of this town we hurried into 1,000 other students, all representatives of the old guard.

By the old guard, we don't mean the regular residents of East Lansing, but the students who boast one year of college under their belts.

And we should have emphasized college life.

Part of college life is cheering or competing on one of the various athletic teams. The Saturday afternoon during the fall when there is a football game in town are hard to beat for thrills and excitement. (Freshmen take note.)

No paper is complete without a sport section. Some will tell you it's the best part of the paper. Others don't care for it.

But the State News follows step with all other papers. We have a sport section, and it has fallen my lot to edit these columns.

Those of us on the staff will do up the news as we see it, even if it does cut us another ducking in the Red Cedar.

## WON'T BE AS GOOD

By George Maskin

### Old Guard Make Up State Grid Team

Fifty or so of the old guard go to make up Charley Bachman's football team, which raises the cover on the 1937 season a week from Saturday, in a game with Wayne University at Maeklin field.

"How do they look?" was a prominent question asked our way yesterday after Bachman had put out the secret practice sign.

That sign keeps all but a few of the newspaper men and special guests from peering in on the football drills. It also allows the writers to perfect their footballing trade as it is, without being

subject to many a horse laugh.

I don't think Michigan State will be as good this year as it was last year. That's a pretty big statement to make this early in the fall, but that's my opinion and I stick to it.

Why such a statement, especially after the numerous football stories to the effect State would be as good as in 1936?

The answer is simple. State doesn't have the reserve strength it did one year ago. The Spartans will have a good first team but when it comes to substitutions it's just another question.

Questioned several times since practice started, Bachman attempts to sidetrack

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# Six Veterans Head Cross Country Squad

## Season Opens Oct. 8 With College Meet; Seek 5th IC4A Win

Waite, Ross, Butler, Green, Sparks, and Grantham All Back from Last Year's Varsity; Dick Fry Leads Soph Candidates

With six returning lettermen and a state, will give the boys around which to build another national championship outfit, Coach Laurence P. Brown has been drilling his cross country squad twice daily since Monday, and although it is a bit early for predictions, everything points to another 4-year year.

Four straight seasons the Spartans have stolen the national spotlight by winning the IC4A title in New York City. They not only brought home the team trophy but also ran away with individual honors. Tom Otter started off the winning streak by pacing the field in 1933 and repeating the following year. Ed Bechtold led State to victory in 1935 and last year Kenny Waite romped home in front to keep the string unbroken.

Captain Waite has returned to head this year's squad which includes Gerry Ross, Harry Butler, Art Green, Harold Sparks, and Gerry Grantham, all last year letter winners. Billy Hills and Frank Smith are back from last year's list of minor winners and Ray Olsen who did not run last year is another varsity candidate.

Dick Fry, who stamped himself as a star starter by his victory in the National Freshman IC4A run last season, returned to the campus yesterday and will don his spikes for his first workout this morning. Other boys up from last season's Fresh team are Pete Fager, Bill Mansfield, Ed Lammenschlager, Fred Dubay and Phil Roman.

The season will open Friday morning, October 8, with the season's annual all-village run. This will be followed by dual meets with Butler, Marquette and Indiana universities.

Indiana again looms as the highest hurdle on the schedule. For two years the Hoosiers have availed the only two teams the Spartans have defeated, and although Don Lash will not be back to repeat his double victory of last year, Dickard and Smith, two

## State Stars Play Sunday

Detroit, Sept. 17. Two former Michigan State stars will be in action Sunday afternoon when the Detroit Lions battle the Chicago Cardinals in the first home game of the season at U. of D. Stadium at 2 p. m.

The ex-Spartan color bearers will be Ed Kiewicki, probably the greatest end ever turned out at East Lansing, and Sid Warner, All American guard, two years ago.

Still a third ex-State ace, Al Agett, is under contract to play with the Lions and will break into the lineup, should either Dutch Clark, the new coach, or Vernon Hoffman suffer an injury.

## Don't Shed Those Pants!

### CASTEEL'S PANTS BRING STATE GOOD LUCK

Mike Casteel, backfield coach at Michigan State College, is getting darned tired of wearing that old pair of football pants and he doesn't care who knows it. For three seasons now the Spartans' backfield coach and developer of ball carriers, has been forced to don the same pair. They are getting pretty shabby and Michael is afraid he will shed them involuntarily some day.

Three seasons ago when Coach Charles Bachman's medicine began to make the Spartan team a potent football force, some one of the coaches got the idea that Mike's trousers had something to do with the good luck. The belief spread quickly. Players as well as coaches now regard that pair of Mike's raincoat with some degree of awe.

He shed them one day last fall but was greeted with such a chorus of protest from all concerned he swallowed his pride and went back to the dressing room to change. Mike is inclined to be superstitious himself but has

lost interest in the powers of his pants.

He would lose them in the job, can tomorrow if the Spartan camp didn't carefully check each day to see that the owner of good fortune is properly drained.

## BROTHERS ELSEWHERE

Two members of this year's Michigan State football team have brothers playing elsewhere in college. Edmund Popov, of Dubuque, New York, has a brother on the Colgate university squad. Brother of Lyle Backenbach, of Crystal Lake, Illinois, is a member of the DeKalb, Illinois, Teachers college eleven.

## SPORT INTERLUDES

—By George Maskin

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## The issue when asked about his reserves.

State faces too difficult a schedule to hope to enjoy a winning season without an ample supply of substitutes.

## Teams Switched as Season Advanced

Last season Bachman had his senior team at the start and his Junior Varsity for reserve purposes. Later in the campaign the Juniors became the first team and the Seniors the second.

This season Bachman will have those Junior Varsity boys back again, most of whom now are seniors. But he won't have any

of those 1936 seniors around, for there were very many newcomers on the squad who can be rated equal to the players lost through graduation.

Bachman will miss Agett, Brandstatter, Stee, Fertig, Ketchum, Kutchins and Zindel, to mention a few. They may have gone sour on him last fall, but I can't help but think Charley wishes he had them around this year.

That's getting off the subject, however. The Spartans will have a good football team this year, don't misunderstand me. This alone will tell what kind of a record will go down along side of those recorded in the last 50 years or so along the Red Cedar.

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## LACK OF RESERVES TROUBLES BACHMAN

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Ed Kiewicki is the brother of Ed Warner and other boys who now are rated among the outstanding backfield players in football at Detroit.

In the line, Hills will be well stocked with eight last year's letter winners. Frank Smith, Nelson Dyer, Ed Nelson and Dave Dohy, all whose letters last season of gold.

For coaches who have would you want that Dave Speer and Howdy Shurtz as a starting combination and Nelson Schuster and Fred Schuster as their backup studies?

It is a difficult story at the quarter. Dickson Dohy is on hand with former letter to fill the first string in the line. After that the coaches haven't made up their minds.

## OUTSTANDING MEN

Among the best looking prospects are Bud McCann and Art Cramer, veterans from Marquette, and Lyle Backenbach, a smoothly operating reserve.

Mikamavich, as stated previously, is all set at center. Tommy McShannock, converted over from a fullback, has come along fast and may earn the second string post. Fenty of sophomore has marked the greatest this week. None of it is in top today and a long workout will feature tomorrow's.

After Wayne, State travels to Ann Arbor to play Michigan in the big game of the season October 2. Then follow games with Manhattan, Kansas, Missouri, Marquette, Carnegie Tech, Temple and San Francisco.

## A GOOD BACK

Charley Bachman has at least one lettered these days. The State coach has the usual assortment of halfbacks, fullbacks and quarterbacks—but he has only one Backenbach.

Bachman has found Lyle Backenbach, a 200-pound sophomore guard, to be one of the best first year line prospects he has had in recent years. The prospective star hails from Crystal Lake, Ill., and appears headed for a varsity berth.

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Live in East Lansing shaded morning on the main street a few students are in English major. In trailerville they will have a steam house with the in summary and loss of life. Mardoch says cramped, but landladies to Braggins. The editors of the fall, September 25 office may not State News and their waiting room. Real S Talk about One frosh was gum cleaner at of the Union day afternoon head was perpe. Zoological S A rubber, possi giving life at Sunday, smiled. housemother and I've always war. homemaker. I've had out just what. Bone Rivers from psychological te ward for the m states which a to her husband called — torso one frosh, a laves in one. Demoral, says class of 41; a habitual illness. F. A according the bright youn. Sister A Among the ne campus a Patricie of Hip Carr. DET Water Cran was editor of t paper it, too hou. Oak I Whoever dev for lettering th Union, and som ings, with thos so that the nam a most uniqu ing manner serves a vote of the student bo. And it would believe that he man who place rustic signs are pus. They lend nited are to t general. Open Students will chance to see t an grid mach this afternoon scrimmage wil has been call Charley Bach Smart Andy Hays, 4 illustrious Jimmie other day with th that he had Sta and English. No know what oth say teaches. Chief Pas To Mr. and M was born a da Kalmatin, August Green Memorial lotte, Mich. Mr. of M. S. C., was r police chief of E Haus is a gradu lege.