

—COMING EVENTS—
Frosh Coed Lectures—Tuesday
Ag-Vet Mixer—Tonight
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MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1939

Today's Campus

Plenty of Pots

There wasn't any hand on the left between halves at the Wayne game Saturday, but the intermission did not lack color or noise. The men of '42—the boys in the little green hats—rushed onto the field at half time and pushed and pulled each other through a snake dance.

Cosmopolitan

George and I'm Irish—I should think you could tell by my accent.

No. 7,861,953

Scene: Just outside the Union East. One upperclassman (two freshmen).

Versatile Musician

Playing trombone for Leonard Fischer's Michigan State Collegiate Band.

Job's Done

Along with the many other changes which were made at State during the summer comes the news that the Kappa Dehtas announce that they have bought a new house at 523 Grove Street.

Far From Home

From East Lansing to Carleton, Ontario, as the scheduled trip by one paper of every issue of the State News during the current school year.

Boy Lost at Game

Don Lawless, 14, of Flint, was reported missing last Saturday night at 9:30. He was one of the hundreds of Boy Scouts who attended the football game in the afternoon.

Students Tell Experiences

Saturday Evening club presented 14 high school students who had attended conferences this summer in the women's parlor in Peoples church Sunday. The students related their experiences at the conference.

Enrollment Record Established As Term Begins

Setting another new record in enrollment, Michigan State classes got under way officially yesterday with an increase of 501 students over fall term of last year.

Freshman registration totaled 2,176, and returning students, 3,537. Largest division enrollment was in Liberal Arts again this year, with 1,827 students, of which 720 are freshmen.

The number of students in the Agriculture division has dropped from 790 last year's figure, to 733. All other divisions have increased this year.

Ag Students Plan Mixer

Speaking stunts, and a program will provide entertainment for the annual Ag-Vet mixer to be held tonight from 7:15 to 9 in the agriculture pavilion.

Carl Moore, president of the Ag Council, announced feature events of the mixer will be a tug-of-war between the various classes and election of class representatives for the Ag Council.

Howl Session Scheduled

Pep Fest in Front of Gym to Precede Union Board Dance.

All Michigan State college students are urged to attend the pre-Michigan game pep meeting to be held in front of the Gym Friday evening at 7:30.

Choir Auditions Being Planned

All students wishing to become members of the A Capella choir should report as soon as possible to Director William Kimmel, 111.

Gold and Silver Pile High As Student Fees are Paid

Money means money! Money means that old King Midas had gold. And every bit of it turned over to the vault-keepers of Michigan State college in return for one term of varied education.

Two hundred thousand dollars is a lot of kanzima even when the buck is passed between 5,700 students. You could buy a yacht, or throw a party, or even get married with that sort of a neat egg.

Fee payment started last Wednesday morning with freshmen and transfer students being the first ones to suffer, and continued to drain the pockets of upperclassmen Friday and Saturday.

Out of this \$40, thirty goes for tuition, \$6.60 for student fees, including student book, Union fee,

Will Speak Tonight Before Council



WILLIAM HASSELBACK

William Hasselback, Student Council president, will address the council on the outstanding council projects for fall term at a meeting tonight in the W.A.A. cabin.

Journalists Plan Club

Jouppi Chosen Head; To Consider Forming Professional Group.

Arvid Jouppi, liberal arts junior, was elected president of a group of 20 junior and senior men who met yesterday afternoon to consider organizing a local journalism fraternity which will become a chapter of the national professional organization, Sigma Iota Chi.

Other officers were: Hugh Telford, vice president; Elmer White, secretary-treasurer; Ralph Norman of the journalism department was appointed sponsor by Prof. A. A. Appleby, head of the department.

Three Injured In Accident

Three persons were injured and two automobiles damaged in an alleged hit-and-run accident at the Greenleaf and Grand River intersection about 9 o'clock Tuesday night.

Miss Doris Germaine, 18, 825 Vine Street, Lansing, suffered a sprained ankle and arm fracture. Miss Harold Beards, 24, 713 Broadway Street, Lansing, received lacerations of the face and hand.

Veterans to Give Frosh Women Helpful Hints

What do coeds wear on campus? How do they act in classes? How important are men?

Maxine House, senior speech major, George Ann Shaw, A. W. S. president, and Nancy Farley, 1934 graduate and last year's A. W. S. head, will answer these questions and others for freshmen coeds at Tuesday's and Thursday's orientation lectures.

Spartan Grid News Will Buy Candid Camera Shots

Lauren Brown, manager of the Spartan Grid News, official college football program, announced this week that candid camera football photos will be purchased for publication in the Grid News.

East Lansing Star On Yale Varsity

Bill Stack, former East Lansing high school star and all-state center, has secured a starting berth on Yale's varsity team this fall.

Stack, a junior, played as a reserve last year and won his letter. He was also captain of the freshman team.

Bachman Orders Secret Practice as Gridders Arm for Michigan



CHARLES BACHMAN

Spectators Bared From Practice Field While Coach Drills Spartans For Battle With Wolverines

Deep secrecy today surrounded Michigan State's preparation for its annual football game with the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor next Saturday.

Coach Charles Bachman yesterday ordered the gates to the Old College field practice grounds clamped shut even to new paper men, something unprecedented in Spartan football history.

Kurtz, Arnold Appointed

Replace Krieger, Clement on Staff Business Staff.

Young Spartan State News business manager announced two changes in the college staff of the college newspaper.

Atton R. Kurtz, Grand Blanc science junior, will succeed Keith G. Clement as circulation manager. Clement, a hotel administration student, resigned because of conflict with his position as Resident House Manager.

Arnold formerly served as business manager of the Spartan magazine and Independent Men's president. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Krieger, a journalism graduate, is now serving as reporter on the Waukegan Daily News.

Wolverine Sets Sales Record

During the first four days, Wolverine sales have reached a new high point of 2,100 copies, according to William Frank, business manager of the Wolverine.

The mark equaled the old record of 1,900 copies for four days established in 1937.

Frank stated today that he believes the Wolverine staff is within two weeks of the goal set of 3,000 by December 1. After that date, the price of the Wolverine will rise.

Winner of the prize for selling the largest number of books was Virginia Mae Murray, who sold 103 copies. Bob Whitel, sold second with a total of 95 copies.

Less Confusion, More Speed Is Aim for Readers

It's different. That is the remark of old students returning when they find the assigned reading room at the library completely revamped.

No, the assigned reading room has not gone out of business just because the door just inside the north entrance is socked. It is kept locked this year as a part of numerous changes designed to speed up service and provide more quiet study conditions, says Miss Elizabeth Read, assistant in charge of the room.

Entrances now are into the former periodical room and into the study room from the north, through the old book room hallway.

In an effort to give more adequate service to students, Miss Read requests the cooperation of students in being as quiet as possible in the two study rooms, which seat 120. Sixteen readers may be accommodated in the main assigned reading rooms, which last year was the annex and before that the periodical room.

The shelves are spaced more widely apart, thus enabling as many as six student assistants to work at the same time. Last year the tiers were so close together that no more than two at a time could work conveniently.

Campus Calendar

- Freshing Rifle Meeting—Wednesday, 7 p. m.
- Demonstration hall.
- Alpha Phi Omega Men Business meeting and Dutch treat. Tonight, 5:30 p. m.
- Union cafeteria.
- Green Splash Meeting? Tonight, 7:30
- Gym
- Pep Meeting Friday, 7:30 p. m.
- Front of the gym
- Ag-Vet Mixer Tonight, 7:15 p. m.
- Ag Pavilion
- Frosh Coed Orientation Lecture Today—5-6 p. m.

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Class Rivalry Arises

Indications are that the new freshmen men are already training their man power for the annual fresh-soph competitions which last year took members of both classes into the icy waters of the Red Cedar. It seems that the '2ers are bubbling with the same freshman spirit that made last year's contest so successful.

An anonymous card addressed "Dear Editor," in the mail yesterday bore the following perky message: "We the members of the Freshman Defense council have passed the following resolution: 'The sophomore is the dumbest man on the campus because he has forgotten everything he learned in high school and hasn't learned a d--- thing in college yet.' Signed, A Fresh Frosh."

Student Council Plots Courses

Student council members are meeting for dinner in the W. A. A. cabin this evening. Following dinner this group will hold a meeting of utmost importance to every student on campus. A serious responsibility rests upon the council for it is expected to measure up to last year's council in whose records dozens of completed projects are written. Proxy Bill Hasselback will list student council projects to be considered for fall term, and work on them will begin immediately.

Among the more important student council projects originated and carried out by the council last year were: The offering of a "Better Husband" series for men; backing a special edition of the State News on election day; publishing "College Knowledge" to acquaint students with campus organization; and making possible a two-day Thanksgiving holiday.

Student council is an organization of 20 college students, ten of whom are elected in all-college elections, and ten are representatives of campus organizations. This governing body is in existence for the social and scholastic betterment of student life. By its constitution the council has three major powers:

1. To control all campus elections.
2. To recommend and revoke charters of campus organizations.
3. To regulate activities of campus organizations.

When the council projects are announced, cooperation of the student body will be needed. The State News urges each student to realize that the Student Council is HIS organization, run for HIS benefit.

The Spartan Sells Out

The flood of copies last week into the office of the Spartan magazine came as a vote from the student body in approval of the September issue. The number of copies and subscriptions sold satisfied even the Spartan business manager—and he is always the last man to say "good enough".

These sales showed even more than spoken opinions the popularity of a new revised Spartan featuring both the comic and the serious sides of campus life.

As they introduced serious material into the magazine, Spartan editors turned directly against the policy of last year which was strictly comic. Shouting its wares from the cover, the September issue advertised a serious discourse on football written by those who know—and students liked it.

One inside page of the magazine includes a splash of vivid red. It is a good example of what color can do to liven up a magazine, and Spartan editors hope to use it more now that their first edition has sold out.

The double page of photography and brief written descriptions of "Youth and America" shows greater excellence in writing and photography than many professional magazines achieve.

Yet the staff is striving to produce a still better magazine in October. That is the spirit of "Spartan," and students like it.

Douse That Cigarette

Those of us who find this campus during the summer months were confronted quite often by the odor of cigaret smoke. We knew, of course, that the smokers were violating one of the traditional customs of Michigan State, but said little about it because most of the wrongdoers were not regular students.

At the record breaking summer session a large percent age of students was from other colleges who came only for the summer. It was not alarming that these people should fail to swing into the spirit of campus traditions.

But it is a different story now. Students here are all regulars and it is their obligation to Michigan State to keep its campus air sweet.

"Improvement in the quality of lecturing can be obtained. A shake-up in the faculty would certainly help in some cases, for there are men of lower rank in the faculty who would be more able to present good lectures, than some of the men who are lecturing now." The Daily Prince tonian editors believe not all scientists are teachers, and vice versa.—A. C. P.

Now I Think.

By BRUCE MAIR

Naturally enough, the continuance of a new and untold column depends largely on its initial success. In a majority of the columns heretofore printed in the State News there was no positively accurate method of measuring the extent of their success. The fact that the success or failure of this column may be measured directly by the volume of letters which it draws, leaves me in rather a precarious position.

Either I find a deluge of letters in my mail box Monday morning and proceed from there to a glorious, blinding success, or I shed a furtive tear and lay my first-born quietly to rest—eternal rest. Frankly, I don't anticipate the first possibility, and I am innocent enough to hope that my effort shall meet with a slightly warmer reception than that which I have outlined as an alternate.

This will be the column of any student who may wish to have his ideas published. I intend to print or quote except from any letters, either favorable or unfavorable, concerning matters of general interest to the student body. After each quotation I will append my personal opinion on the question, whether it be in agreement or disagreement. If the writer disagrees with my views, I will welcome an answer. I intend to give and ask no quarter.

My policy states, I may as well get down to the actual writing of my initial column. I am somewhat embarrassed at that, this being my first jump into the great unknown. I have no letters to quote. In fact, I have nothing—excepting one boring idea which I shall now proceed to unload upon any possible public that I may possess.

In doing this, I fully realize that I am an upperclassman, am transgressing all bounds of campus decency, but I nevertheless must admit that I can see no earthly excuse for the wearing of the traditional green "pots."

A pot is a nuisance to the freshman. He usually forgets it and when he doesn't, it is continually embarrassing. His newly-earned money is used to buy a pot, and when he doesn't, it is continually embarrassing. His newly-earned money is used to buy a pot, and when he doesn't, it is continually embarrassing. His newly-earned money is used to buy a pot, and when he doesn't, it is continually embarrassing.

"Pots" are unmentionable. I wear a pot for slightly over four weeks, and am yet trying to rid myself of that haunting, insidious sensation which every freshman feels while wearing his pot, an icy breeze change, than a lady's breath. I do not include in this simple banish with color.

I stated above that I could see no reason for the custom of wearing freshman pots. After a moment of serious thought I am forced to retract that statement and admit that there is one very good reason—the well-being of the Varsity club. Although no information is not official, I will venture the statement that one pot does not cost more than fifteen cents. Assuming that the Varsity club nets a profit of 20 cents on each of the 1,200 odd freshmen men, we see that approximately \$250 finds its way yearly into the coffers of that organization. It appears that there is a certain premium attached to brass at State.

I trust that I shall receive a certain number of letters from persons interested in either one side or the other of this question. Such letters should be mailed, or brought to my office at the newspaper. At any rate, until next week.

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This is the Tale

of a fresh with money to burn. Taking heed to tradition, the name is Ed Kelson, and he came to Michigan State college with a beautiful, cream-colored catalina. Feet of the color of 30. Getting here, he decided that by transportation facilities were not sufficient, and forthwith purchased a seven-passenger 1931 Packard to help track the thing around.

Odds and Ends

Chuck Peep is a persistent as ever in his pursuit of Mary Lee (Teacher) Scholtes. Danny Wheeler states that he checked off summer. Charlie Dutton parodied his last during the summer, didn't like the result, and died it. In the course of events, it turned a beautiful red, and is now developing in the direction of brilliant green.

Game Pitt

Bill and Fred Wheeler are going to Wayne. Fred has had the year and a half, and is now a sophomore, directed the young ladies, aged 9 and 10. George Williams, head cheerleader, is the protagonist. They were having a football player, The football player is Lee and Lee is Lee. Those who know Mary Val-Harrington will be interested.

Bill and Fred Wheeler are going to Wayne.

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CROSSFIRE Prof. Crowe Gets Start Teaching in Country

By OBRIC

By ROBERT BATDORFF

IN MEMORIAM

There is a new grill in the Union. There is a long horizontal bar where social athletes exercise the blade wit in making tight epigrammatic comments on football and free love. There are neat cubicles along the walls where hopeless coke addicts are forgetting their intellectual struggles in the sweet oblivion of a double lemon and a coed's eyes.

There is a stuffed fish on the wall. There is a double row of wooden tables cluttering the floor in an inept pattern. There are stuffed fish on the tables. There are double rows of wooden people making listless efforts to act gay, carefree, and untrammelled.

There are efficient attendants in trim uniforms. There are clear mirrors casting back bright reflections of dull stares. There are crystal glasses shattering the light rays into neat prismatic clusters. There are variegated crowds of subdued colors conventionally punctuated by major letters.

There is a new grill in the Union. There are stainless steel griddles with impersonally polished surfaces. There are impressive porcelain fixtures with gleaming, modern angles. There are andlows what-nots with lines like a paper blade. Everything that modern art and impersonal architecture could do has been done.

There is a new grill in the Union. It is a clean white-tiled drain into which the campus can flow efficiently, carelessly, and soullessly. Tradition and atmosphere have been sterilized and whitewashed. There are a few downcast memories in the shadow but personality has given way to progress.

There is a new grill in the Union. We're under the table at Tony's.

CAMPUS LEXICON

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