

STATE PRIMED FOR INVASION OF ANN ARBOR

Today's Campus
Michigan Myths

Dear Spartans: There comes a time in the life of every young man when he finds himself prepared to face some new and overwhelming grief. So, like the candidate who says "I am, I am," you should think that I should write you a cheery little note.

Independents Pick Zone Chairman; List Activities for Fall

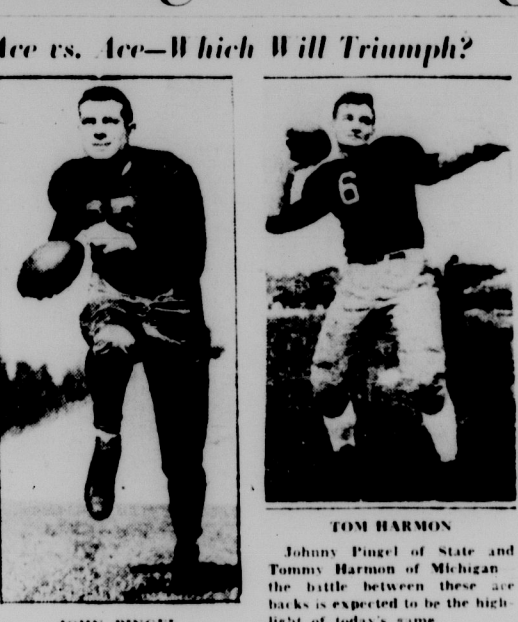
To Meet Mondays; Jackson is Head Will Have Weekly Radio Broadcast. Sports Program Zone chairmen from the residential districts in East Lansing, to serve on the council of the Independent Men's league, were elected Tuesday and Thursday nights of this week by popular vote.

MSC Grad Admits Frat Burglaries

State Police Nab Youthful Suspect At Lansing Home Mark Carpenter, 26, Michigan State college graduate of 1936, pleaded innocent yesterday to a charge of breaking and entering before Circuit Judge Charles T. Hayden.

Michigan Eleven Seeks to Halt Veteran Spartan Gridders From Winning 5th Straight

'M' to Depend Upon Sophs In Battle Acc vs. Acc—Which Will Triumph? Eighty-seven thousand fans, a full house, will pack the Wolverine's massive stadium to witness proceedings. And over all will hang a shroud of mystery, a veil of secrecy, and a critical air.



TOM HARMON Johnny Pingel of State and Tommy Harmon of Michigan the battle between these backs is expected to be the highlight of today's game.

87,000 Watch Two Rivals Oppose

By GEORGE MASKIN Ann Arbor, Oct. 1—The mighty Spartan bent on making modern football history vs. the powerful Wolverine, thirsty for victory! That'll be the setup when Charley Bachman's band of Michigan State Spartans meets up with Fritz Crisler's Michigan Wolverines before an estimated record throng of 87,000 spectators in the stadium here today.

Lucky Girl!

The proud possessor of the autograph of each Spartan football man is Miss Esther Montzinger. She was awarded a football signed by all the players after the drawing at the "Beat Michigan" dance in the Union building last night.

Look in the Union

"I've lost anything, so to speak, from my desk." From now on, Dr. Davis and his staff will operate the Campus Lost and Found department.

First Appearance

After a two-weeks wait, students of Michigan State will get their first glimpse of the college band now numbering 100 strong.

Double Trouble

When that man's ventriloquist to those men are twin. So, was the girl of Mr. Gell's class during roll call of his class members in principles of advertising.

Frosh Get Fresh

When a sophomore throws a frog in the river, that's habit. When a freshman throws a snail in the river, that's mutiny. But when a freshman throws a frog in the river, that's news.

Porter, Davis Appointed To H. E. Staff

Two assistant professorships and six other appointments to the home economics division staff have been announced today by Dean Marie Day.

Hort Department Adds Two Grad Students

Two new graduate students have entered the department of horticulture to work for a master's degree.

ATTENTION! PROSPECTIVE COED REPORTERS

All coeds who signed up for the State News at the Coed Carnival are to meet in the State News office Monday night, 5-5:45 p. m., or very important announcements.

'Beat Michigan' Is Spartan Cry At Pep Meet

Their enthusiasm fanned to a high pitch, nearly 2,000 Michigan State students packed the drive in front of the gymnasium last night in a roaring pep session that sent the cry "Beat Michigan!" rolling up and down the Red Cedar.

Service Frat Will Meet In Cabin

Over 600 freshmen who are, or were, at one time connected with scouting, will be guests of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, at their first open meeting of the term which will be held next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., in the Forestry cabin.

ATTENTION! NEWS NOSER NEEDED

All persons interested in joining the State News staff may do so at a meeting Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the State News office, ground floor of the Union annex.

Coeds Learn Inside Dope About Campus at Show

"Come one, come all! Step right up, ladies, and learn why Green Splash and how S. M. U. Do you know how State News knows what it knows? I thought not. Come a little closer and learn all about it."

Dr. Huddleson Back From Malta Trip

Dr. F. F. Huddleson, research professor of bacteriology here, returned Saturday to Michigan State from a twelve-weeks' trip to Malta and Europe.

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State Radio Boys Risk Life, Limb At Ann Arbor

Two WKAR announcers invaded the University of Michigan last night to give a preview of the Wolverine strength Bob Hitter and Johnny Marshall, in addition to a technical staff, set up a microphone and electrical transcription recorder in the Michigan Union.

ATTENTION! WOLVERINE SALES STAFF

All persons having Wolverine sales books are requested to turn them in at the Wolverine office in Union Annex.

Campus Calendar

- Michigan State vs. University of Michigan—Kickoff 2 p. m. Ann Arbor. Block and Bridge Club Meeting—7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Room 109, Ag hall. Flying Club Meeting—7:30 p. m. Monday, Room 19, Forestry building. Lutheran Student Club Meeting—7 p. m. Sunday, main dining room, Union. Altheian Board—7:30 p. m. Monday, second floor, Women's lounge, Union. Math Club Picnic—4 to 6 p. m. Tuesday, W. A. A. cabin. Hort Club Campfire—6:15 p. m. Thursday, Hort building.

Last Minute Opinions From Michigan State's Starting Eleven

Row of 11 portraits of football players with their names and short quotes. Names include Nelson, Pearson, Eschenbach, Alling, Abdo, Bremer, Kinek, Bruckner, Pingel, Glass, and Harey. Quotes range from "We'll win—sure. It's our big game and we won't fall" to "This is my third and last game against Michigan, and I hope to make the best of it."

Michigan State News

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Education Marches On

Educational progress at Michigan State college is constantly in evidence. Each year sees the introduction of new courses to supply the needs of ever changing economic conditions.

Setting as their goal the ideal of equipping every graduate of this college so that he can get and hold a job, administrators have kept their ears to the ground, noting where the greatest possibilities for employment lie. In the past, courses in engineering, home economics, veterinary science, forestry, chemistry, and on through the college catalog were introduced so that specialized, capable workmen could be turned out after four or five years of study.

This fall freshmen are registering for the first time in a four year course in public administration. Alert administrators have introduced this course because it fills one of the outstanding orders of the day—the request from the government for highly trained, capable men to administer its ever more complicated machinery. Government officials in recent statements have said that many office holders got their jobs through rights of seniority and not because of ability. It is partly to replace these men and partly to fill newly-created positions that the public administration course has been introduced.

It is assuring to freshmen to enter an institution that exerts its every effort to see that he will be both educated and fitted for a job upon his graduation.

Woodcarvers Note!

Much has been said in and out of print about the new Union grill. And that is as it should be, for a great deal of time and money has been and is being put out to make the Union a campus home for students.

But actions speak. Although a great deal is said about the new improvements, the saying will mean little if students should continue to act, as they did last year. For the old tables were mutilated by initial carvers. The new tables are more expensive, they make a better appearance as they are than they possibly could if they were to be covered with hand-carved student art.

And then there is the card playing situation. In order to keep the standard of the Union where it should be, authorities ruled out the playing of cards in any place in the Union but the women's lounge. Last year's men understand that unless this rule is kept, they will lose the privilege of the men's lounge. Chess playing has been suggested as an alternative. Students who wish to spend time playing could find no more fascinating game. It is hoped that the men's lounge will become known for its chess players.

These are two of a very few suggestions made by the Union board. If students will take pride in their Union and do these few things, Union authorities will do more than their part for better and better grills, furniture, and activities.

Help the Jobless

With the new college year entered on its preliminary of Freshman week, many students lacking the necessary financial funds to complete college in ease and luxury have come to East Lansing to search for elusive employment. However, the majority of these job seekers have been and will be overlooked for their lack, as positions have already been well filled with a substantial reserve in readiness on the waiting list.

The average student in search of a job has to canvass the East Lansing eat shops, one by one, using a great deal of time and energy, both his and the prospective employer's, to useless avail. Having combed East Lansing, the job seeker must also do some extensive research on the campus. For example, he must get to individual applications at the Union building, Publications, Wells Hall, Mason Dorm, North Hall, Mary Mayo and Sarah Williams dormitories. All of these are at present filled to capacity with a vast waiting list. The N. Y. A. office, according to Glen Stewart, N. Y. A. director, has 300 rejections for positions on file with applicants forming lines outside the office every open hour.

The evident solution to such complexities should be the opening of a central employment bureau for students under the auspices of the college with the records and working abilities of the student on file. This undertaking would be of minor expense and greatly facilitate the procurement of jobs by those students in search of them. It would save the time, expense and energy now wasted by both prospective employee and employer and avoid the inevitable confusion resulting under the present haphazard system.

Advance business administration students could gain a great deal of actual experience interviewing the applicants and in other ways taking care of the administration of a new Michigan State College Employment Service for Students.—E. R. G.

Professor Learns English While Teaching Sociology

By ROBERTA APPLIGATE

A man who mastered Spanish in a few weeks when he taught school at the National University of Panama, is now speaking English for the first time as he conducts his classes in sociology at Michigan State college.

Dr. Paul Honigsheim is the new member of the college department. In 1933, with the advent to power of the National Socialistic party in Germany, Dr. Honigsheim was compelled to resign his post at the University of Cologne and leave Germany. His offense was that he was the leader of a group which advocated reconciliation between France and Germany.

For two years after he left Germany, Dr. Honigsheim stayed in Paris, doing sociological and ethnological research. Then in 1935 he went to Panama to teach and remained there until 10 days ago, when he came to East Lansing. Although he has been here such a short time, Doctor Honigsheim has already noticed differences between German universities as he knew them before 1933, and American colleges such as Michigan State college.

German students choose their universities because of the professors, and they attend as many different ones as they can. I attended three—the University of Bonn, the University at Berlin, and the University of Heidelberg, where I received the degree of doctor of philosophy.

He also said that instead of using textbooks, the professor lectures and assigns outside reading.

"We call no roll—if the student does not like to come for the lectures they do not have to, except in a few seminar courses," he explained.

MANY POSITIONS
The new professor is the son of a German father and a French mother, now 77 years old, who has accompanied him from Cologne to Paris, Panama, and East Lansing. Doctor Honigsheim, although educated in German schools, spoke French at home. It was from this environment that he received the desire to help bring about a reconciliation between France and Germany.

For 14 years after the war, Doctor Honigsheim was associated with the University of Cologne. In addition, he was director of adult education in Cologne. He was vice president of the Adult Education Council and he organized courses for teachers in this work. He also was a member of the cultural committee of the Cologne radio station, and organized radio discussions on current problems in Germany.

During his years of teaching and research, Doctor Honigsheim has published 105 articles in three languages—German, French, and Spanish, and he has translated 100 pages of English. These articles have covered a wide range of subject matter—sociology, ethnology, and education.

Because he is a political refugee, Doctor Honigsheim believes that he should not enter into political discussions. "I am not a member of the German people or of German culture," he emphasized. "I am of the people of the world."

College Golf Courses Increase in Number

COLUMBUS, O., (A.P.)—With the opening of the college year, the number of college and university operated links reached 67, according to figures gathered from national golf course statistics.

This increase is continuing new courses in Dallas, Texas, in preparation for law school students.

Rare Books Displayed

At the University of Michigan, there are 200 volumes, including the rare book room and the rare book room of the M. S. C. library. In the field of religion, a most treasured book, the Letters of St. Jerome, written in 1519, from the press of Christopher Plantin, the gift of Mrs. T. C. A. ...

A particularly interesting book in the field of philology is the 1,768 page translation of Webster's dictionary into Chinese, presented to the college library by a popular Chinese student, T. M. Wang.

In the subject of botany, the college is fortunate indeed to own a splendid copy of the famous translation of Rembert Dodoné's work made by Henry Laine, which appeared in England with its original date of 1578.

Of all rare books owned by the college, the most valuable works of the kind first undertaken by Alexander Wilson and James Audubon have the largest representation, nearly half the total collection. The library has a first edition of Wilson's three-volume "American

Pass In Review!

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS CAMERAMEN PRESENT HIGH POINTS OF THE CAMPUS WEEK

● PRINTED TO RING
● FIRE DAMPENED
● SALESMEN SUPREME



They will parade this way again today if the U. of M. stadium. Here a State News photographer catches exuberant freshmen as they swing a snake dance across the football field between halves at the Wayne game last Saturday. After romping about the field, the frosh gathered together for a Spartan yell.



Here are the champion salesmen of the Wolverine sales crew. They are VIRGINIA MAE MORSE, 49, and BOB WHITSELL, 11. Shown here the winners are trying their sales talk on KAY BURKE, 29. Last year pictures of the Wolverine sales staff went to Life magazine, and this year the Collegiate Digest is their goal.



These Beaumont chimers will ring today, we hope, in praise of a victorious football team. This "most photographed subject on the campus" is shown here from a new angle in which the photographer tried to catch the atmosphere of these early fall days.



Between dances at a Union mixer, two freshmen couples rest their battered loes and talk things over. This year for the first time the mixer was officially thrown open to upperclassmen who took the opportunity and looked in.



Here is FRED PATTON, professor of music, doing his stuff leading a group of attentive freshmen through some new songs. These freshmen have gathered at the Peoples church for a mixer, and find that songs help them feel that old school spirit.



Freshmen didn't like it when BRUCE SAAR, State News columnist, wrote disparagingly of pots. They feared he would disrupt this time-honored tradition ... so they bore Bruce away to the river bank ... and gave him the royal toy. Bruce was thrown off the bank as he counted off three ...



... pots waving, the frosh greeted the dampened columnist as he waded through mud and water, confident that they had helped make the campus safe for pots.

Scoop Says:

By George Maskin

Ann Arbor, Oct. 1.—The history of Michigan State-Michigan football games dates back to an October afternoon 40 years ago when the two tax-supported schools of the state first met on the gridiron with Michigan winning, 29-0.

With that contest, one of America's keenest athletic rivalries commenced—not only in football, but in each of the dozen other sports which appear on the intercollegiate programs at each institution.

When the 1893 color bearers of State and Michigan battled before a handful of people, as football crowds go, our grandmothers and grandfathers probably little dreamed the same schools would attract 85,000 spectators to a similar game four decades later.

Despite the keenness of the competition, the football rivalry unfortunately has been one-sided. State and Michigan have met 32 times in football combat, the Wolverines winning 23 games and State six. The other three starts ended in scoreless ties.

Not until the last decade has State come into its own in the series. Prior to 1930, the only bright spots in the series from a Spartan standpoint were victories in 1913 and 1915 and a tie in 1908.

The Worm Turns for State Eleven

State was beaten on several occasions by tremendous margins. There was a 119-0 pasting handed the Spartans in 1902, a 63-0 shellacking in 1922, and one of 55-3 in 1926.

But as it always does, the worm eventually turned—and for the

Spartans the change for the better occurred in 1930 under Jimmy Crowley's coaching. That fall saw State surprise the football world by holding a powerful Michigan eleven to a scoreless tie.

That the performance wasn't a fluke was proved the following season when State and Michigan again emerged from 60 minutes of battling without either's goal line being crossed.

All wasn't to be rosy, however, in the Spartan camp. Michigan with National championship teams smothered the State invaders with ease the next two years. The second of these setbacks was administered on Charley Bachman's first State aggregation.

Came 1934 and Bachman secured his Spartans for revenge. "Revenge," the Spartans cried as they moved into Ann Arbor and revenge was the result. State beat Michigan, 16-0, the first time in 19 years the Spartans paraded the streets of Ann Arbor following a Michigan game and sang of victory.

Experts Begin to Notice Spartans

"Upset, upset," bawled Michigan men the next day. "State was lucky to win," some said.

"Upset, nothing," returned the Spartans. "Just wait, we'll do it again next year."

And the Spartans again did it in 1935, whipping the Wolves, 25-6. By this time, the experts had begun to take notice of the Spartans. The victory couldn't be termed an upset.

When the 1936 season rolled around, the experts didn't think

Spartans Picked to Beat Michigan by Touchdown

too highly of State. "We pick Michigan," they revealed on the eve of the game, only to be forced to eat their words the next afternoon as Al Anett paced State to a 21-7 victory.

The Spartans' three-year supremacy over Michigan apparently meant little to the prognosticators a year ago, for the majority could see nothing but a Michigan victory when they peered into their yellow crystal.

The Agatts and Warmbeins, heroes of the previous three victories, no longer were available, but State now had its Pingel, Ciolek, and Nelson. So once more the experts saw their predictions blasted in rhythm to State's 19-14 victory.

With the thirty-third renewal of the battlements close at hand, State again finds itself certain to lose in the opinions of most experts.

"Michigan has a better line. The Wolverine backs are brilliant. State has lost four tackles and Bachman can't find any replacements for them. Fritz Crisler is too shrewd to lose many games. . . etc. . . you hear around Ann Arbor."

The attitude of the experts has ceased to disturb the Spartans. They now take considerable pride in showing up "wise-men."

State Should Win by One Marker

State should beat Michigan today by a single touchdown. The Spartans are stronger than a year ago, which also must be said

of Michigan. State's advantage, as we see it, will rest in experience.

Most of the Spartans Bachman is counting on for service took part in last year's triumph over the Wolverines. Such isn't the case at Michigan. Crisler has groomed several sophomores—most notable of whom is Tom Harmon—to handle key positions.

The pressure likely will prove too great on the first year men competing in their first intercollegiate game. To make it tougher, they'll be playing before the glaring eyes of 85,000 spectators, which won't help to reduce their nervousness.

Can't Tell About Sophomores

Sophomores are unknown quantities. They may look great in practice and prove complete failures in actual combat. Nature's law will tell whether Harmon and Company will survive the iron years.

Michigan has no Pingel or Ciolek to lead its attack. The Wolverine best back from all reports is Harmon and certainly he hasn't proved himself a Pingel or Ciolek, at least thus far.

Michigan will prevent no Ole Nelson at left end, nor will it offer as many good backs as State, plus a quartet of top-notch linemen who go along with powerful and well functioning offensive. The center of the State line carries as much strength as Michigan's all reports notwithstanding. Michigan's one advantage may be at the tackles.

Trojans Gridders Weaken In Final Half As Central Wins, 29-7

Mead Scores After Pass In Third

Big Reds Register Twice in Both 2nd and Third Sessions

By DON PHILLIPS

Last Lansing's Trojans received a severe setback Thursday night as the Big Reds from Lansing Central scalped them, 29-7.

The Trojans fought doggedly, but the scoring power, backed up by man power, unleashed by Central, was more than they could cope with. The Big Reds confined their scoring to the second and fourth quarters, scoring two touchdowns in each of these periods. The fourth period touchdowns were augmented by a safety when a bad pass from center was juggled behind the goal line.

TROJANS SCORE

Coach Cuddy Shaver's boys came back strong in the third period, surging around and through the Central forward wall with regularity. Shortly after play opened, Bill Patch, burly Trojan tackle, slashed through to block Dick Kiepke's quick kick and recovered it on the 18-yard line.

Three plays and the Trojans had crossed the Big Red goal line when Ron Mead took a perfect shovel pass from Max Phillips and scampered 12 yards for the touchdown. Bill Patch converted the point, booting a perfect placement.

Alvin Gaines, big Trojan tackle, was easily the outstanding player on the field. He covered every punt well, cracked through to break up plays and moved his opponents out at every opportunity. Buck Weaver and Al Gamble, ends, also played well, doing their best to stem the tide.

TWO BEST GUARDS

Dick Morris and Harmon Robertson were two of the best guards seen on the field all evening, and Dick Hallbrook, in spite of the fact that he was having trouble with his center passes, was a tower of strength on defense all evening.

In the Trojan backfield, Dick Griswold and Bob McCarthy were the most consistent players, with Ronny Mead gaining plenty of territory, both on his running ability and his kicks. Max Phillips, handicapped by a severe shoulder injury, also did a good job of signal calling.

"Real Battle" State Coach Comments

Speaking at the annual Michigan-Michigan State Alumni club pre-game luncheon at the Statler hotel in Detroit yesterday Coach Charley Bachman declined to venture a prediction on the game's outcome.

"It'll be a real game, and it always will be," Bachman told more than 500 persons.

"Our team is ready to oppose the Wolverines, and is ready to do its best."

Coach Fritz Crisler of Michigan also lauded and had high praise for Bachman's State team.

"It kind of made me feel a little sick when I came to Michigan and realized we have to start the season facing the Spartans," revealed Crisler.

"Charley Bachman always puts out great teams and we know he'll have another top notch eleven on the field when we face them Saturday."

Crisler said he had read plenty about how jittery his sophomores were with the game drawing near.

"They'll all have to say anything about the coach, who also happens to be a little nervous."

87,000 Watch State-M Oppose

(Continued from Page 1)

die Abels, who will get the call at right guard.

Most watched of the Spartans will be Johnny Pingel, the rip-roaring senior left half. Gene Ciolek, who alternates with Pingel, and Walter (Ole) Nelson, the end who sealed the fate of Michigan a year ago.

ONE OF BEST The Pingel-Nelson passing combination is one of football's most feared. Pingel has can run with the best of them, while as a kicker he was tops in the nation last season. Ciolek, also a triple-threat ace, is well versed in the art of passing, running, and kicking.

Opposing the Spartans will be a Michigan team composed possibly of several sophomores. Coach Crisler has declined to pick a starting lineup until game time in hopes of reducing the already tremendous tension among his players.

The Wolves' attack will center around Tom Harmon and Paul Kromer, both sophomores and left halves. Like Pingel and Ciolek, the Michigan pair also are all-around athletes.

Harmon probably has attracted more publicity than any previous Michigan player before taking part in his first game. He's not as good as the dope has cracked him up to be, but he's good enough and State knows that.

OTHER GOOD BACKS

Michigan has other good backs in Norm Purnicker, Fred Trusko, Eddie Phillips, Wally Hook, and Forest Lvashovski. State also isn't shy of standard backs, for besides Pingel and Ciolek, there are Edie Pearce, Ulf Hanes, Steve Szasz, Les Bruckner, and George Kovach.

In the line, Michigan supposedly is the strongest from tackle to tackle.

Comparison Favors Spartans in Clash at Ann Arbor Stadium

'M' Backs Fail to Match State's Class

Wolverine Hold Tackle Edge

By DON ANDERSON

This evening either the students of Michigan State college or those of the University of Michigan are going to be a pretty forlorn group. It is a pity that when two teams engage in an athletic contest one of them must lose.

For the last four years it has been the fate of Wolverine followers to be dejected, while Spartan cohorts rejoiced. Will it be different this year? We'll all know tonight.

It is a strange thing that causes two teams each composed of eleven men to be different in ability or already coaching a little better. On this will depend the outcome of the game. Which has the better eleven team, State or Michigan?

BOLD ADVANTAGE

At the outset, Michigan has a clear advantage. Now, Bill Kinck, ahead and shoulders above Nielsen and Vack, the likely starters for the Wolverines. They are better all-around men and boast more experience.

The situation may be reversed at tackle although the game will tell that. Kretzko and Bremer, newcomers to the position, and



THEY LEAD WOLVERINES AGAINST STATE TODAY . . . Capt. Janke, Coach Crisler Map Plans . . .

have yet to be tried under strenuous competition. It is a Michigan advantage with experienced men like Smith and Captain Janke. But don't sell State short here, for Bremer and Kretzko are a long way from being poor tackles.

Rockenback of State will be the best guard on the field, closely followed by Michigan's Heitinen. Abels and Brennan should rate about even with the Wolverine having the advantage in experience but perhaps not in ability.

At center it is a toss-up between King of State and Kodros of Michigan. Both are experienced performers with parity of the old coaching staff is an indomitable drive and spirit. Good.

Right-end—DAN SMICK—He'll have nine letters in three sports—football, basketball, and baseball—when he graduates. A greatly endowed athlete who plays best when the chips are down. He's six-four, 210 pounds, and a good pass receiver. Dangerous.

BACKFIELD INDEFINITE The backfield is so indefinite in nature that I'll present duplicates in the various positions to include all possible starters.

Quarterback—FOREST EVASIEVSKI OR JACK MEYER—A pair of outstanding sophomores in a hot duel for starting honors. The former, an ex-center, is favored because of his killer instincts and greater speed.

Left-halfback—TOM HARMON OR PAUL KROMER—You've no doubt heard of these two lads. Both triple threats and both exceptionally fast, they are the new spark which local hope will ignite a new spirit.

Center—ARCHIE KODROS—He received his baptism against the Spartans last year, superseding the Michigan captain against that time. Affable and shy, Kodros fights like a barricade and loves the game.

Right-guard—RALPH HEIKINEN—Probably the best man in the line. Recognized on the All-Conference squad last year, Heikinen is the "old" smashing type of guard, a keen diagnosis of opponents' play—and a great competitor.

Right-tackle—BILL SMITH—Son of the great Michigan center of the early part of the century. The six-footer, 210 pound San Antonio (Texas) jumbo is still developing but has pleased the

State Well Fixed At Quarterback

football brains. However, State has capable reserves in McShanock and Schaeffer, while Michigan has no one proved under fire. It is a State advantage.

NO QUESTION HERE

There is no question at left half. State's Johnny Pingel will be the best football player on the field. Michigan has nothing that comes close to him.

At right half it is another toss-up between Szasz of State and Harmon of Michigan. Harmon may have more football ability, which has yet to be proven, but he most certainly lacks Szasz's experience. That one factor is a whole lot.

At quarter Les Bruckner gives State the advantage because of his experience and improved play this year. At fullback, Michigan has yet to uncover a player to match Ulf Hanes's experience and all-around play.

There you are. Take your pick. Michigan will be better than last year. So will State. Experience is on the Spartans' side, desperation on the Wolverines.

Dorm Elevens Michigan 'H' Set to End Setbacks

(Continued from Page 1)

So selective has the coaching contingent been that any lineup presentation would be little more than a guess. . . .

Present 1 of Mason hall meet. Division 1 of Wells hall in the opener at 7 p. m. Present 2 battle Division 2 at 8 p. m., and Present 3 and Division 3 will fight it out at 9 p. m.

Left-tackle—CAPT. FRED JANKE—The only man whom Crisler has officially praised this year. He's six-feet, one-half inch in height, 205 pounds in weight and a great competitor.

Left-guard—JOHN BRENNAN—In there because of a great spirit and recognized defensive capabilities. He's six feet, one-and-one-half inches tall, 200 pounds in weight, fair haired and handsome. Reveals in rough going. Heisman is a first-rate guard. Good.

KODROS AT CENTER Center—ARCHIE KODROS—He received his baptism against the Spartans last year, superseding the Michigan captain against that time. Affable and shy, Kodros fights like a barricade and loves the game.

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Helps Plug Tackle Spot



FRANK BREMER a former end, will handle the starting right tackle position against Michigan at Ann Arbor today. Although playing the position only since last spring, Bremer already has showed enough to convince Coach Charley Bachman there is nothing to worry about while he's in there.

Brown Unveils Runner

Sport pages the country wide are screaming with the deeds of promising sophomores. The season's record will depend largely how well these first year men replace the veterans of preceding years. Michigan State's cross country team is banking on sophomores.

The time trials also indicate that Fletcher Gibson, best of year's freshman crop, is going to have a still better year. The striding Pennsylvanian has been back home, which has long been his usual custom. Other members who showed up well were Keller, Bill Mansfield, and the Feb. minor letter winners, Ed and Warren Anderson, making Sophomores will press the experienced men for the limited positions on the squad. Ed and Warren Anderson, making winners, show more speed and stamina over last year. At the

unnoticed this year. In fact, results of yesterday afternoon trials tend to show Van Auken, plus one of the vacancies in varsity team which was filled by graduation and injury.

But Coach Lauren Brown has uncovered material in an unexpected source. Among the new candidates for the team was an unknown senior who had no previous experience in running, he had not been out for any of the freshman teams, or any other team, in fact this was his first taste of athletics.

But Coach Brown is not going to let Edward W. Van Auken go

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