

WKAR Offers Many Opportunities to Students in Radio Field

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Believing that the Michigan State News should always work for the best interests of the students, this paper will actively promote a four-point platform:

1. Keep America out of war.
2. Promote healthful, adequate housing at reasonable costs.
3. Make Michigan State college the best all around college in the United States.
4. Make the Michigan Legislature cognizant of the growing need for classroom facilities.

No Smoach, No Snore, No Smoke
 The Union—Michigan State's busiest building, is usually the first one every freshman locates. Every student enrolled at the college contributes to the upkeep of the building. It is the student's union. But to keep the Union in first class shape the cooperation of every student is needed. A few simple rules suffice.

To the freshmen and transfer students who are not acquainted with the regulations, they are: No smoking in the mixed lounge, no sleeping. Use ash trays and waste baskets.

The Union desk, the grill, game room, and other facilities are open to all who desire to use them. Anytime one has a question as to the regulations in the Union, ask House-father Bill Krieg who will gladly assist you in giving information concerning the building. It is Bill, as he is known to nearly everyone in the college, who sees to it that the furniture, floors, and things in general are in perfect order.

It is highly important for general welfare to keep the Union clean and tidy because it is the window to the campus. People coming onto our campus usually go to the Union first. Many thousand visitors yearly hold meetings in the Union. Their impression of the Union and its occupants is many times the impression carried away.

So make it a point, freshmen and upperclassmen alike, to see to it that the Union is kept free of paper on the floors, and that the conduct of the students is fitting of college ladies and gentlemen.

No Tampering With Embargo
 Will the Arms Embargo Act be repealed? That is the question most often heard on Michigan State's campus since the first freshman arrived. Wherever one goes, to the restaurant or to the Union building, the question is discussed with much fervor and enthusiasm.

Certainly it is an assurance to the older heads to see how interested the students are on this vital question. Groups defend Vandenberg's stand against repeal of the Arms Embargo. One speaker maintained that the United States has nothing to fear from the aggressors in Europe and that we should attend to our own business of domestic recovery.

That plea also has been made by national leaders over the radio in recent weeks. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan and William Borah of Idaho, who head the strict isolation faction in the United States senate, sincerely believe that if the embargo on arms is repealed it will be the first step toward war. Other isolation leaders maintain to be neutral, the nation has to be absolutely neutral in word and action.

Senator Thomas of Utah and others in favor of the repeal of the law claim that the United States is assisting the aggressors as the law stands now. But the chance of this country being dragged into war is less now than if the law was repealed. The big reason for this is "splendid isolation."

Germany is not relying upon this country for any supplies or arms. In retaining the law the United States appears safe from being embroiled in the war.

It is conceded that if the law is not changed, the nation will lose trade. But it is better to lose trade than to have several hundred thousand men slaughtered plus ruination of this generation.

Welcome in Reverse

Newcomers to Michigan State were given a reverse dose of that famed Spartan hospitality Saturday evening if they attempted to attend more than one unit of the annual all college mixer.

Many students, both freshmen and upperclassmen, attended one of the three dances, either in the Union, Little Theater or gymnasium, under the belief that, as in the past, a stub from one dance would procure admittance to both of the others.

In actuality the mixers with an "X" on the back of the stub were unusable for admittance to any of the dances.

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By CHARLOTTE NEUMANN

Many newcomers to Michigan State college have been contacted by WKAR, the college radio station, but to many it will be a new discovery.

To newcomers, both those who have enjoyed WKAR before coming to State and those who will hear its programs for the first time, probably will find the station will provide a link between the college and the folks at home. They can follow their college life by listening to WKAR's radio programs.

"But," some ask, "won't we all ways be hearing educational programs?"

The answer is no. Why, the first thing in the morning at seven o'clock, one will be able to tune in on "Wake Up and Sing," for 45 minutes of music.

Then there are market reports and news flashes at seven o'clock. "The Dawn Salute." One can send in your requests to this program and they'll play it, if you wish a time dedicated to you, be it girl or your family, back home, at any time during the hour that you may designate. This program may help to keep you from being late to class, for the time is announced every five minutes.

Then there are the student programs. One might even take part in them some time. Every afternoon one can hear broadcast of the college news. There is the "Spartan Theatre of the Air," which is put on by the speech department. The Spartan magazine, its campus publications, produce a program every other week, and the Spartan Women's League and N. W. S. also entertain their members with a diversified program.

PROF. OF THE AIR
 Oh, yes, and there is the Student Frolic of the Air and fraternities and sorority programs, and the Home Economics club puts on programs, too.

All football and home basketball game and game track meet are broadcast and frequent interviews with athletes and athletic directors are held. Just think, while one is attending the game, parents and friends back home can be listening to them.

If one has talent, one may be able to do some broadcasting. Opportunities for singing and playing a musical instrument or taking a "spot" in some dramatic production may be even set up, announcing "what every one WKAR has a staff of six student announcers. R. J. Coleman directs, holds, and runs for those interested in announcing and doing radio work.

Hillel Absorbs Brandeis Club

Hillel foundation, national Jewish religious society, recently announced the establishment of a chapter at Michigan State college, absorbing and replacing Brandeis form, which was established four years ago.

Hillel foundation's objective is the fullest development of the student's religious, intellectual, and social potentialities. All students of the Jewish faith are eligible for participation in its activities, which include religious services, forums, discussion groups, social activities, dramatics groups and inter-faith relations.

Further information about the organization, to all from Rabbi, to all from religious.

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 Marie Taylor and Peg Clemons are missing from the Theta house this fall.

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PHI DELTA THETA
 Mike Holden and Chuck Leighton are enrolled at Ohio Wesleyan.

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 National Executive Secretary Paul C. Beam is visiting the house for a few days.

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THRU Smoked Glasses

IN E. E. WHITE

Domesticity Wins the Man
 Well, we'll see. This philosophy was used by Sylvia Barrett, news-tender who entertained two fellows at once on her front steps. A pleasant time was had by all while she chatted with them and served beer buttons on their military coats. In this case R. O. T. C. stands for Real Opportunities for Tender Comradeship.

Shame on These Strong
 men. Rocky Backenbach and Charlie Asher, when engaged in the "Tubulous" profession of selling polo bats, polo, in purchased innocent Virginia Paul who is rather pretty, into purchasing one. Only through the timely intervention of Big Dad Hoffmann did the comely, good maiden make the situation vice versa.

They Did It!
 All last term we were speculating as to the chances of Johnnie Blind and Joyce Taylor taking the final step. This year Joyce is wearing the telltale insignia of gold. It happened just before school started.

Charlotte Edmund and Dave Christian, ex-Wolverine editor, at last did it in the opposite sense of vice versa.

College Costs Students But 12 Per-Cent

Financially, the 44-47 education of State is at a minimum, only twelve and one-half cents out of every tuition dollar is the contribution of the student.

Figures for the fiscal year June 1932 to June 1933 show that \$1,320,000 was spent for the education of Michigan State college students, while the same amount was paid by the college but \$133,000 of tuition. The latter figure is only 12.5 per cent of total tuition cost.

Balance of the money is paid by the state and federal governments, the ratio being three and one-half to one.

An enrolling freshman will have to pay an extra fee of \$5 to cover matriculation costs. This is your only extra assessment as the \$30 per term tuition and the \$6.00 student activity fee, which include your athletic and entertainment fees, class dues, Union fee, Student Council or Associated Women Students fees, and the subscription to the college paper (the Michigan State News), will be the same as all students pay each term.

In the event a student has to withdraw from college after paying his fees he is entitled to a refund as follows: In case of voluntary withdrawal in the first 20 days of the term, all fees except the matriculation fee, after that time and prior to the end of the first six weeks, one-half the college fees. No refund is made after the first six weeks of the term.

College Bulletin
 Notice: Bulletin to be included in this issue of the Campus Calendar may be brought in placed into the State News office before noon of the day preceding publication.

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The Gore of War

our leading pacifist, James more, who wrote a column—and was a bore, went to war and was turned to gore, his soul departed, you ask what for? It couldn't stand the blood and gore, the blood and gore of a bloody war, when Jim became no more, then war, his ghost went out to live on the floor, on a dungeon floor on a morbid moor, the night was vile and the hour was four, a wick, and he, they'd close the door, my wrath is chilled to the very core, and shaking his head he quietly came, to wear more sheets than had worn before, I wish I wasn't so poor, he sighs, or else some lad would close that door, my wrath is frozen fast to the floor and its colder than sin on this granite floor, on this fabled floor on a murky moor, I hate to sit on a drafty floor, I'd rather sit over books and pore, I'd rather pore on more's brother, and be a bore, than a gruesome ghost in a dreary moor, and I would'd never gone to war, I'd weren't for war with its gore and rom, I wouldn't be warming a fold one floor, I'd be a clerk in a dry goods store, with warm red flannels and sheets galore, I'd just grow old and quietly pore, that is I would but I went to war and was splashed to gore, a horrid gore which they couldn't restore, by an errand shot of bulging gore, which made one guff at a boring moor.

Coeds Have Wandered
 What system English Professor Moffet used this summer to lose so much weight. Maybe he should sell the secret.

We Are Surprised
 To see Peg Killeen back. Seymour Knight, heavyweight star, is probably the most happy. Betty Jo Ashford, Kappa extra extra, is having callers from U. of M. Is that loyalty? Or is it the real thing? Margie Beuchner, Alpha Phi, has a hair do which sweeps up and up and up. She used to be so conservative.

What Are They Thinking of?
 Girls in the new dorm are very put out at the inefficiency of some one who put only three lines on each switchboard. It is worth twenty 150 girls in each wing can easily handle that many calls after any length. Poor thingy any way.

Hutson to Talk At Med Session

Professor Ray Hutson, head of the entomology department of Michigan State college, is one of the 28 American scientists invited to address the third annual symposium in the Department of Industrial Medicine of the North Carolina University Medical school.

The meeting is scheduled for September 25 and 26 at Exanston, Ill.

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Library Plays Important Role In Every Student's Life

Assigned reading . . . This will be a forceful phrase from your first day in class until senior week in 1943. Members in every department must assist on library work in addition to your class work.

Ninety tons of books are stored in the Spartan library, 133,000 bound volumes. There are enough, if laid end to end, to reach seven or eight miles in a continuous line.

The ten highest numbers of books held in store on the shelves deal with agriculture, farm crops, English and speech, botany, civil engineering, chemistry and chemical engineering, history and political science, and modern languages.

Those taken home mostly are on topics of literature, applied science, social science, history, and political science. Annually some 52,000 volumes are used in the library, exclusive of assigned reading, and some 40,000 are taken home. Of the total, 133,000, less than 20 per cent, are being partly due to the lack of demand for recreational reading.

When do the students visit the library most? Records show that the hours of greatest attendance in the building are peaked at 10:30, 3:30 and 8:30 in the evening. On Sunday the population of the library is greatest at 2:00 P. M.

Eight years ago there were approximately 25,000 volumes in the campus library, and 3,400 students enrolled, the average per capita then being less than two and three. In 1933 there were some 4,000 students, over 100,000 books, still maintaining the same ratio.

Now there are over 5,500 students and more than 130,000 books, practically the same ratio of books per person is maintained, a convincing illustration of the growth of the library in line with enrollment.

Tallbala college has adopted a program whereby all members of the student body, staff and faculty participate in making and executing the controlling policies of the institution.

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Collegiate Humor Magazine Begins New Talent Campaign

Journalism Romance Invites Freshmen To Aid 'Sparty'

"Goin' to press!" Great words these. Great because they're part of the romance that makes up the life of a journalist.

The reported or interviewer gets his assignment, then sets out on an adventure as interesting as he makes it. The deeper he digs, the bigger the thrill, the finer the story.

The editor distributes the finished work among his cohorts and the best that's in them shows itself with the finished work.

Flash and Action

These click and phrases like "goin' to press" and "Just one more," ring out as the photographer staff do their part in "shoot the news" in the "news."

Finally, the editors work over the products and soon all is ready to go to press.

Of course there are only the highlights in a magazine's daily life. There are just as many darkening shadows—disappointments, setbacks, but because of them, a magazine is being built.

The Spartan officially became Michigan State college's humor magazine in 1930 through the efforts of Jimmy Hays. The staff of its early existence is so changing that only seldom are the names mentioned.

Mag Has Mascot

Sparty, the magazine's mascot, was a bottle of carbon, humor and stories and photographs until he became strong enough to be left in the arms of his foster daddy, Harry Harrington, editor 1927-28. Because the efforts of Harry and Fred Arnold, business manager, Sparty developed girth and muscle.

Again it came time to change editors. This time Sparty was left on the doorstep of "Mansabout town" Westling and "We can't afford it" Winter, editor and business manager for the year 1928-29. Sparty started out the year with long healthy strides. Westling finished it. He left town.

And Now Look

Now he became current. 'Twas in the spring of '29 that we, the staff that ever looked through a keyhole and got in a jiffy (oh! jiffy), came into power. Great plans shelled the office. Ideas bombarded the ramparts. And as the dust and powder (face powder) settled through the atmosphere and settled on the editors' brows, a great dawn dawned the staff needed new blood, new life, new power; we needed freshmen!

Local Men Attend Insurance School

Among candidates chosen to attend the Traveler's Insurance company school for casualty insurance agents are R. Howard Harrison, a graduate of Michigan State college, and Norman G. Gordon of East Lansing.

Both men will attend the school in Hartford, Conn., completing four weeks' training in underwriting procedure and sales practice.

Children to Go To Art Class

A children's art class will be held at Michigan State college this fall. Children will work in various art media such as charcoal, chalk, graphite, water color, clay and craft materials. Children from 6 to 12 years of age are eligible. Class will meet in room 304 Union annex building, campus, Saturday from 10 to 11:30 a. m.

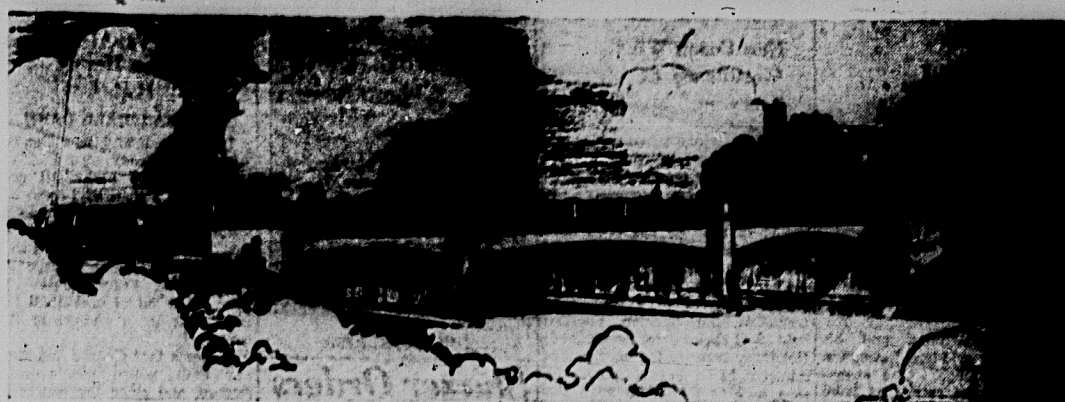
Registration will be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, September 26 and 28, from 3 to 5 p. m. in room 304. A small fee to cover cost of materials will be charged. Work will be under supervision of Miss Alma Goethel, instructor in art.

21 Home Ecs Enter Practice Houses

Twenty-one Home Economics majors have moved into three home management houses for the fall term to gain practical experience in their chosen field. Dr. Irma Gross of the Home Economics staff has reported.

The living in the houses are Marian Barke, Jane Bowen, Lucille Callison, Dorothy Connell, Jean Davidson, Martha Peters, Barbara Grubler, Mildred Harris, Clara Maxwell, Mary McCortrick, Zoe Mueselman, Helga Roen, Marjorie Salard, Esther Selts, Betty Spinning, Kath Sullivan, Margaret Tals, Esther Turner, Jane Wise, Wilma Fritz, and Mrs. Donna Colby.

What New Farm Lane Bridge Will Look Like



Included in one of the most extensive beautification projects ever begun at this college is this impressive concrete bridge which will take the place of the old steel and wood Farm Lane structure. The new bridge will be completed and opened for traffic next April. Extensive landscaping will be done on the surrounding grounds to add to the beauty of the white cement structure.

Work is now under way in laying the foundations. At present only the southern abutment is well under way as workmen have been held up in making preparatory digging and channeling the river. Traffic is being temporarily directed over the bridge near the gymnasium by way of the river road which passes the stadium. A foot bridge constructed on piers is now being used by the workmen and pedestrians.

Change of Plans

College students and residents of East Lansing probably noticed a change of policy in the first fall issue of the State News published Friday.

Formerly, East Lansing news was published only on the third page of the paper, while the other three pages were devoted to campus news only. Under the new plan now in effect, East Lansing news which rates more prominence than that given it on one of the inside pages will be given a position on the first page, while campus news of lesser importance will be found on the inside pages.

The new plan of operation was arrived at after carefully considering the merits and defects of the old method. It is believed that, in order that this newspaper carry out its avowed policy of complete East Lansing coverage, the new arrangement will be in the best interests of both East Lansing residents and students of the college.

Societies Acquaint Music Faculty Gains New Members

Freshman students in Engineering will have many opportunities to become acquainted with their special fields through student chapters of various engineering societies. Each branch of engineering has its own society. For example, electrical engineers there is the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Electrical attend meetings of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Student of mechanical engineering join the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the civil engineers from the American Society of Civil Engineers.

One of the chief aims of these student chapters is to introduce members to others in the same branch of engineering as themselves. Meetings are held throughout the year, at which lectures are given, papers are read on subjects of interest to various chapters.

Tower Guard Social Entertains 50 Fresh

Tower Guard, sophomore women's honorary, entertained 50 Lansing and East Lansing freshmen girls at a tea Sunday afternoon in West Mary Mayo.

Dean Elizabeth Conrad, Dean Marie Dye, and Mrs. R. S. Shaw, patronesses of the organization, Christian Horn, former president of Tower Guard, and Mrs. William George, adviser to the group, helped receive the guests. Miss Grace Richards poured.

Margaret Johnson, president appointed the following committee: chairmen, Margaret Johnson, art; and

Sororities Push Rushing With Open Houses

Formal sorority rushing at Michigan State will continue tonight with open house parties at sorority houses throughout East Lansing. The rush opened over the weekend when approximately 500 women attended open house tea Saturday and Sunday.

Invitations for the parties issued through the Postoffice after Monday, numbered 1,927. However, many of the women were expected to have received invitations from home towns and sorority chapters.

All campus residents will call on the four classes of the People's House for their invitations. Invitations will be distributed to women residing in dormitories on campus.

Remaining parties follow:

- Buffet supper, Thursday, September 24, 5:30-7:30 p. m.
- Football luncheon, Saturday, September 26, 12:00-2:00 p. m.
- House party, Monday, October 5, 7:00-8:45 p. m.
- House party, Wednesday, October 7, 7:00-8:00 p. m.
- Preference dinner (formal), Friday, October 9, 6:00-8:45 p. m.

Date dates will be given to all parties except the football luncheon and the preference dinner. Special contests will occur in the luncheon and formal wear to the dinner.

FORESTERS

Many scenic attractions are points of interest in the trip to the Adirondack Park and the Adirondack Park. The foresters were transported by truck and camp equipment was taken by truck. Arrangements for the trip were aided by the use of tents and all meals were cooked over an open fire.

At the camp in Danbar, a typical day started at 6:30 breakfast took place at 6:50 then from 7:20 to 8:00 everyone turned out and assisted with the camp details. Classes and field work began at 8:00 and continued until 5:00 with a short intermission for lunch at noon. After dinner football, volleyball and touch football were in order until 7:30 when the foresters returned to their rooms and studied until 11:00.

The classes and field work were conducted by Professors W. J. Baker, Karl Dressel, A. B. Bowman and Instructors J. Hugo Kraemer and James H. Husted.

Chemistry Fraternity Often Misnamed

Many people believe Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemistry fraternity, is an honorary fraternity. However, professional fraternity means that it is a fraternity devoted to the advancement of its members in their profession as well as to the advancement of the profession itself.

Alpha Chi Sigma was founded at the University of Wisconsin December 11, 1902, by a group of chemists who wanted a fraternity composed only of chemists. There are 57 collegiate chapters and 100 chapters and nine groups in the professional branch. Upon graduation the collegiate members become professional members.

Their activities, particularly the same as those of a local fraternity, include sponsoring the Chemistry Club, annual dinner banquet, and the Phi Kappa Phi Party for all male freshmen.

Faculty members include Prof. A. J. Clark, Prof. B. E. Hartauich, Prof. C. A. Hopper, Prof. R. C. Huston, Prof. O. Mason, T. L. Canfield, W. W. Speed, W. C. Lewis, C. C. Gatzert, R. J. Davis, C. C. Langham, H. G. Gilman, C. H. McCarty and twenty-four others.

A few of the outstanding members in the professional world are D. E. R. Weldon, director, Mellon Institute of Industrial Research; J. B. Conant, president of Harvard University; Roger Adams, head of department of chemistry at University of Illinois and member of President Roosevelt's Science Advisory board; Willard H. Taylor, president of Dow Chemical company, and many others, equally outstanding in their field.

The objectives of this fraternity are to strive for the advancement of chemistry as a science and profession, and to aid its members by every honorable means in the attainment of their ambitions as chemists throughout their normal lives.

Talk of the Town

Mrs. E. E. Bellows of East Lansing will speak on the "Lure of the Antique" tomorrow afternoon before members of the Women's Guild at a tea sponsored by Livingston A. which is to be held in the governor's room of the People's House.

Mrs. Henry Lazzare will be in charge of the affair with Mrs. Raymond Clark, Mrs. Glen Cook and Mrs. V. H. Bell assisting.

East Lansing Woman's Club will open its current year with a reception and musical at the Women's Guild at 7:30 p. m. on Monday, October 5. Mrs. Stephen David, president will extend greetings, which will be followed by a reception by Mrs. W. M. Conant, hostess. Mrs. Conant will present a number, accompanied by Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. R. V. Gault will act as program chairman, while Mrs. J. C. Pringle will give a preview of the programs for the coming year.

William Otto, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Otto of 506 Cassady, left for New York University, New York City, early this fall.

At special college this fall are Peggy Ball and Nancy Hartung, both of the city. Suzanne McFare is attending the University of Michigan. Betty Thack Smith college, while Mary Ellen Kelly is returning to Stevens college.

East Lansing students attending Ohio Wesleyan this year are Max and Don Phillips, and Charles Schell.

Dr. and Mrs. Meigs Gay, formerly of East Lansing, are presently residing in Maryland, where Mr. Gay has been offered the position of assistant professor of botany at the University of Maryland.

Mrs. V. E. LeRoy and Mrs. Emma Grant Holmes were hostesses in the Sigma Alpha Iota dance.

CARNIVAL

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Chairman, Jane Coon, Christine Horn, Myrtle Schmiedlin, Carolyn Lantall, Mary Lee Mondra and Jane Harney.

Business committee includes Helen Butler, chairman; Eleanor Grant, Jean Fagerstrom, Aulene Seger.

The arrangement committee is composed of Jean Bedford, chairman; Betty Gable, Mae Rosemurgy, Virginia Crosby, Darlene Hoyt, Grace Natshall, Annabel Pike, Jean White, Florence Penfold.

HASSOCKS

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ENGLISH

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Dr. R. M. McDevitt and Mrs. Townsend Rich, last year of the English department, have resigned, Nexlin said.

These are not the final changes, however, according to Nexlin, for he said, some new instructors in addition to those listed may be added before the end of the fall term.

POLLOCK

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portant effect on both the lecture and concert series as it will enable large audiences to attend. Due to inadequate facilities, attendance at these programs in the past has been limited to college students only. The auditorium will make it possible for townspeople to attend.

With this in mind, a publicity director, Miss Lucile Price, has been appointed to handle publicity for the concerts.

B&G Men Make College Life Easier

"They shall be served!" That's the motto of the little army of Buildings and Grounds men who make up the seventh division of Michigan State college.

President Robert S. Shaw is the official head of this maintenance division which operates so efficiently that few State students realize that there is a seventh division in the college.

Capable B&G Superintendent Dave Davenport is the acting head of this group of workmen who see to it that Spartan students have clean, painted classrooms; that chairs and desks are free of loose-nagging nails and splinters; that fires for heating rooms and water are kept burning; that attend to the hundreds of little tasks that must be done if things are to go smoothly.

It's a big job that these men do and they do it well. If a chunk of plaster is ready to fall off a ceiling and rouse an unsuspecting student from classroom slumber, one of Ray (Boz) Heydrick's men comes to the rescue with a neat patch-plaster job. Heydrick is the boss of the cleaning, painting and carpentering crews.

If a water pipe springs a leak or a shower goes fluey, Lou Washburn, high mogul of the plumbing and machine shop, has a trouble shooter on the job pronto.

When it's the lighting system that is out of kilter or some electrical contrivance goes on the blink, it's Fred Mitchell, head electrician, who has a man on the job. One of Mitchell's many odd jobs is the annual one of decorating the big fir tree in front of the Union building with Christmas lighting effects.

Art Clark, the grounds foreman, is the man responsible for that beauty which makes Michigan State's campus one of the two most beautiful in the nation.

And Ed Shipley, buildings boss, sees to it that Harry's gutter gets a chance to start a column in an unnoticed corner of one of Michigan State's numerous buildings. Shipley brags that "there are no unnoticed corners."

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Spartan Sportfolio

By DON ANDERSON

With the opening game of the season only four days off, it becomes more and more apparent that Charley Bachman knew what he was talking about when he said that it would be mid-season before he would be able to get a definite line on his 1939 football team.

At this juncture, with nearly two and one-half weeks of practice completed, Bachman is no nearer a solution for the backfield problem than he was at the start. He has plenty of willing aspirants, but he has not hit upon a combination that will bring the desired results. He has given nearly everyone a chance, but to date the results have been rather disappointing except in one or two instances.

What is the answer? Yours is as good as anybody's. Time and experience under fire are the things that will tell in the end. It may be that Bachman will find out what he wants in the Wayne game Saturday, and once he does, you can look for an improvement in results. Three four backfield men are definitely picked as starters, cohesion and teamwork, coming from repeated working relation with each other, will make these four men into an organized group. That time may be a long way off, or it may not. That's where the rub comes in.

The Scene Changes

That game at Ann Arbor October 7 should be an interesting affair this year. Much more so than the one last season. This year it is the Wolverines who will be fighting to remain on top, backed by a veteran team, much as was State a year ago. Michigan's young stars of last year are destined to blossom into luminaries in 1939, according to advance reports. The Ann Arbor boys are expected to be rated top heavy favorites, and the Spartans realize this fact. Last year State had the veteran team, Michigan was an unknown quantity. The Spartans entered the Michigan stadium sure in their minds of victory, and the Wolverines knocked this overconfidence out in short order.

The situation is reversed this season. Not that we predict that State's young team will pin the Wolverines' ears back. Fritz Cysler will have a great team this fall, a team with almost limitless possibilities. The man who picks State to beat Michigan will be climbing out on a very shaky limb. But the Spartans know they have a fight on their hands this year, and will play accordingly.

Lighter Drills Planned As Wayne Contest Approaches

Kinck, Blackburn, Friedlund Return To Practice and Take Easy Workouts; Wayne to Test Spartan Power on Saturday

By VIC SPANIOLO

Four practice sessions remain before Michigan State's football team receives its first test of the season against Wayne at Macklin field Saturday.

The beginning of classes yesterday brought to an end the two-day drills to which Coach Charley Bachman had subjected his squad. Double drills left the squad pretty well fagged up and the program for the rest of the week seems somewhat lighter.

Yesterday Bachman and his aides put the gridblers through a dummy scrimmage. One chief full note was the return of Mike Kinck, Bruce Blackburn, and Bob Friedlund to practice. None of them worked out with the squad but took easy workouts.

Condition of the other injured Spartans remains doubtful as Herman Kiewicki and Al Woeffle, quarterbacks, were absent at practice.

Reports from Wayne intimate that Coach Joe Gebbia will bring a team to East Lansing that will solve many questions about the quality of the Spartans during the coming season.

As Bachman has been having most of his trouble in securing a top-notch backfield, all of the backs have been receiving plenty of attention.

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Holsinger's Work Gets Acclaim

New Coach Wins Confidence of Everyone

If there is one person who has assured himself of being a lasting hit in the Michigan State athletic setup, it is Joe Holsinger, new Spartan backfield coach. In the short time he has been here he has endeared himself to both coaches and players.

There is a reason for this, one readily apparent to anyone who frequents the Spartan practice field. Holsinger is never too busy to add a word to the Spartan's vocabulary. He is always ready to give advice to even the least skilled. It is this trait that has set Joe solidly with everyone.

When he came here late last year to take the position vacated by Mike Carter, Holsinger faced a big job. Carter was a popular individual on the campus and his successor must needs be one who could take right up where Mike left off. And Holsinger has done this very creditably.

An indication of this is the way in which Head Coach Charley Bachman has allowed Holsinger to accept any responsibility. One can easily see that Bachman trusts his new aide explicitly, and continually leaves the helm at practice sessions in Joe's hands.

And there is every reason that he should. Holsinger was a pupil of Bachman's while the latter was coach of Kansas State, thus Charley knows that Joe is instilled with the fundamentals of football as he himself knows them. That all helps for perfect teamwork and cohesion in the coaching ranks.

Another reason for Holsinger's popularity is that he never holds himself aloof from his proteges in any manner. He is one of them at all times. Between he and the players it is always Joe, not Mr. Holsinger. You can get a lot more done that way.

Everybody gets a chance under Holsinger. His ear is always ready to be overheard in the search for backfield material. By this method a coach not only makes friends among his charges, but also builds the nucleus for a strong reserve squad.

With only a week and a half of practice completed, Holsinger is already firmly entrenched in the confidence and affections of his men. With them he is a right guy. He has more than lived up to advance notices.

Good Joe



JOE HOLSINGER

Shaver Orders Contact Work For Trojans

East Lansing's Trojans settled down Monday afternoon to a week of intensive tackling and blocking drills in preparation for the Lansing Central clash coming up Friday night at Patridge field.

In reviewing the Eaton Rapids game, Coach Fred W. Shaver considered as a serious error the poor showing put on by the Blue and White forward wall. Shaver repeatedly lamented the fact that the Eaton Rapids backs punched holes at line through the entire Trojan line for the full sixty minutes, and that his charges were not putting all they had into their tackling.

As a result of the weak play displayed from end to end on the front, Shaver plans to experiment during the week in an attempt to strengthen each post. Dick Ahlstrom may be shifted back to center where he played three years previously to reinforce Dick Holbrook, who looked none too good against the Cardinals.

Dave Gilmer may move back from tackle to fullback and relieve Phil Emmons and Bob Kennedy who are lacking in game experience. Harry Brown, who did most of the tackling last Friday, will return to tackle.

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Huge Frosh Grid Squad Bewilders Coaches

New attendance records for freshman football teams are becoming so much of an annual occurrence these days, that Coach John Kohn has stopped worrying about how he is going to accomplish anything with such a massive supply of material.

With 175 uniforms already issued and some 100 additional candidates turned away because of lack of equipment, it would be easy to understand why any coaching staff should go around half dazed, bewildered and dumbfounded.

Last night's opening drills showed that Coach Kohn was taking all these adverse predicaments with a smile, as he led his 16-odd football squads through their first official drill of the season.

An extensive passing drill featured this initial practice of the 1939 campaign as the yearling mentors had some 700 gridiron hopefuls tossing the pugkin to all sections of the field.

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The Sad Story About Frank And George

—and VanAlstyne Isn't Too Happy About It Either

By MARRHALL DANN

Indeed mournful was Ben VanAlstyne yesterday.

The Spartan basketball coach who wears a sorrowful grin even when other coaches would be kidding their colleagues feels in joy that just been informed that two of his brightest stars, George Falowski and Frank Shuler, had been ruled out of basketball their final year by a change in their course.

It seems that George and Frank are both police administration seniors and since the course has been shortened from five to four years' duration, they would be spending this year in the police barracks.

Now however, just this new ruling in effect had not considered VanAlstyne's feelings at all, for it was definitely stated that anyone who was staying in the barracks could not participate in any college activities—thus no George and Frank.

Just when it seemed that I would have a really great team, too, Van cried gloomily. Both George and Frank have achieved remarkably identical basketball records. Each was placed on the All-State five their senior year in high school. George at Flint Northern and Frank at Detroit Northwestern. Each plays forward and has won two varsity letters at that position.

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Dalers Speed Up Training As Severe Schedule Nears Opening Date

IC-4A and Combined National, Central Intercollegiate Are Highlights of Spartan Cards; Butler Date Changed

By JOE SIMPK

One look at the 1939 cross country schedule shows why Coach Lauren P. Brown is losing no time in getting his charges back into stride. Not only do the Spartans have the brightest schedule in years, but several of the hardest meets are away from home.

Penn State's touring team will be featured in the opener in October. This meet will be a thorough test for the Spartans as the victors are paced by Billy Smith, IC-4A champion and former Spartan.

The highlight of the campaign and the one most eagerly awaited by the Spartan fans is the IC-4A championship run in New York City.

During the past decade the Spartans have been the champions of the eastern classic, leading off five team titles in a row to their permanent possession of the championship cup. In addition the Green and White gallopers have had more than their share of individual championships.

Headlining the home schedule is the combined National Collegiate and Central Collegiate conference run. The national meet was inaugurated last fall and drew several crack eastern contingents here, besides most of the stronger schools in the mid west. This year's entries are expected to be more inclusive of better teams.

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