

Students Almost Equally Divided on Date of Thanksgiving

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You Can't Get a Drink Here

Posters bearing that word should be installed on many drinking fountains on various spots of the campus. For never can the prospective drinker be sure of the result when he presses the fountain lever. In the Horticulture building there is not sufficient pressure to boost the water above the rim of the drinking unit. In Agriculture hall no one short of a contortionist can maneuver himself into a position to enable safe drinking. In the Union the fountains also lack the necessary pressure to make drinking possible.

Since many improvements can be made by the mere turn of a valve or by the tightening of a bolt, putting Michigan State drinking fountains back into working condition should be a relatively easy job.

Since occasional drinks prove so refreshing to student and faculty alike, improvement of drinking fountains should be a small investment for the college.

Library Quiet

The greatest source of annoyance in the crowded library is people who insist on talking to the complete disgust of students who are concentrating upon their reading assignments.

At times it seems that these noisy people have little intention of studying but come to the library to have a friendly conversation. The latter may be all right in the Union or outdoors but not in the various rooms of the library.

It is very disconcerting, to say the least, for one who has a limited time in which to read an assignment, when a coed leans across the table to relate some inconsequential gossip. Then, to top it off, invariably, the noisy person protests the eavesdropping.

The coeds are not the only ones guilty of talking; far from it, the males make disturbances too. It is not uncommon for several fellows to sit down at a table and then rehash the football game, second-guessing Charley Bachman and the players.

One reason given for this talking in the library is the fact that many of the books are being used and the student has to wait before he can do his assignment. Granting that this condition is prevalent, the student can refrain from pestering others.

If the student has no urgent business in the study rooms, and feels that he must talk, he should do it elsewhere. Let the people who have the presence of mind and concentration power be entitled to a quiet atmosphere in which to study.

Quotable Quotes

The gulping season has been officially and dramatically opened for another college year. First entry in the 1939-40 derby is Franklin and Marshall college's Jimmy Addy. A fresh from Pittsburgh. For a mere 50-cent piece (they were getting ten dollar bills for stunts last year), he calmly swallowed a shaker-full of pepper—and then not quite so calmly sneezed a mighty sneeze.

55 Percent Vote for Original

State-Temple Game Influences Voting For November 30

Students in Michigan State college apparently are almost equally divided on their preference in Thanksgiving vacation dates, with slightly more preferring November 30 to November 23.

Seven hundred sixty of the college's 6,650 students were asked the question: "Do you prefer the M.S.C. Thanksgiving vacation to be on the weekend of November 30 as originally set or on the weekend of November 23 as proclaimed by the president?"

Four hundred nineteen indicated preference for November 30, while 341 said they preferred to have their turkey dinners at home one week earlier, on November 23. In percentages, 55 per cent voted for November 30 and 45 per cent favored the earlier date.

One factor influencing voting, students indicated, is the Michigan State-Temple football game scheduled to be played on Macklin field Saturday, November 25. If students have Thanksgiving vacation beginning on Thursday, November 23, they would find it necessary to return to the campus early or not attend the game.

Michigan State college Thanksgiving vacation was scheduled in the 1939-40 calendar for the weekend of November 30. A change to the earlier date may be made with approval of the faculty and State Board of Agriculture.

MSC Will Conduct Teaching Clinic

As a result of extensive pioneering in the field of education, Michigan State college will conduct the third annual educational clinic for beginning teachers October 16 in the Union building. Prof. G. H. Hill expects approximately 100 teachers who were placed during the past year to return to this clinic.

Malcolm Rogers, superintendent of the Zealand public schools, will give an address following a noon luncheon at the Union.

The morning will be devoted to group discussions by departments and later in the afternoon all staff members will be available for individual conferences.

Geil to Speak At ACP Conclave

Lloyd H. Geil, of the Journalism department, has been invited to speak before the American Collegiate Press convention on October 26 in Des Moines, Iowa. Geil will speak in the Hotel Fort Des Moines and his subject will be "Increase Sales with Effective Circulation Campaigns."

Ralph Norman, of Journalism department, will also attend. Geil will be accompanied to Des Moines by Walt Rummel, Vic Spaniolio and Bill Collings from the State News and Doris Schoedel and Elmer White from the Wolverine staff.

Seniors Sponsor Sale

The East Lansing high school senior class sponsored a paper sale Friday morning for the purpose of raising extra funds to carry on some of their activities.

Campus Calendar

- Independent Men's Meeting 7:30 p. m., Monday Organization Rooms 1 & 2, Union
- Canterbury Club Cabinet Meeting 7 p. m., Sunday Organization Room 1, Union
- Athletic Women Meeting 7:00 p. m., Monday Faculty Dining Room, Union
- Senior Men's Planning Organization Meeting 5 p. m., Monday Dining Room, Gymnasium
- Blue Key Meeting 5 p. m., Sunday Organization Room 1, Union
- Lutheran Student Club Meeting 7 p. m., Sunday Main Dining Room, Union



From the Tower

by Bruce Blair

By now all freshman girls know all about all women's organizations. I don't. I didn't go to the co-ed carnival.

"In the noise and confusion of a carnival midway," a certain percentage of freshman women (I don't remember how many) wandered open-mouthed through a maze of exhibits depicting the male and weird attractions of female college life.

I see by the columns of State News that Green Splash, women's swimming honorary, illustrated the art of lifesaving to the rhythm of a tom-tom, before a painted, tropical backdrop. While I probably couldn't swim over a hundred yards under pressure, I am inclined to believe that consistent breathing to the rhythm of a tom-tom would be a bit too strenuous for a healthy man, let alone someone who was so full of water he sounded like a jug.

Each coed received a passport from the State News booth when she entered the arena—which might be a good thing for the administration, to remember next time registration rolls around. A total of 12 Wolverines were cut up to provide pictures for the

Home Ec Women Practice Teach

Forty-two girls from Home Economics division are now practicing teaching in that field from the seventh to twelfth grades. During the course of the year, girls teach consumer buying, child care, food preservation, related arts, nutrition, textiles and clothing, and house decoration.

Teaching area includes two schools in Lansing, Eastern high school and Walter French Junior high school, Okemos, Mason and Williamston. There are a number of boys in the classes in Eastern high school, while at Williamston there is a boys' class in home economics.

Hort Club Will Meet

Members of the Hort club will hold their second meeting of the year Tuesday at the horticulture orchards in the form of a barbecue to start at 6:30. All club members and students interested in horticulture are invited.

Student Tells of European Games

By JOHN ROBERTSON
Many of the boys around the campus asked me about European football, and here I give them the opportunity to know something about it, but I promise that in next week's edition I will write something for the girls, too.

First of all I will consider the things which are exactly the same. The field is the same, only the yard lines are different. Then we have not only the goal line, but also a goal which has a net behind it where the ball has to stop. That's the point of the game, to kick the ball into the net. There are 11 men on each team.

Something about the rules: It's not allowed to touch the ball with the hands, it's only allowed to touch it with the foot. If the ball gets out of the line that's "out" and from that point one member of the team can drop the ball in by hand. When the ball gets out they call it "touch."

If somebody tackles on any yard line the other team gets a free kick, which means that nobody can stand in front of the ball. If somebody tackles inside the goal line the team gets a special free kick, which means

Voices Out of Dorm Rooms

NORTH HALL.

An exchange dinner with Mason hall was held Thursday. All women in North hall who have birthdays in October or November, will be honored at a birthday dinner October 19.

Depending on the weather, the women in the dormitory will have a winter roast some time next week.

"Dance of the Leaves", the term party, will be held October 27.

CAMPBELL HALL.
Louise Campbell hall will be formally opened Sunday, October 29. It was announced by the two dormitory presidents at the separate house meetings Thursday evening.

Although in reality the house has been open since the beginning of the fall term, there has been little opportunity for parents and friends to "look it over." The building is now completed, with the exception of a few minor details, such as glass in the stair doors.

Modern Greeks

By MARY LEE SCHOOLEY

PHI KAPPA TAU—Prominent alums Hugh Tolford, Bob Mumaw and Bob Hagman visited the house last weekend.

National Phi Tau Field Representative Spencer Johnson was a guest in the house last weekend.

Formal initiation will be held tomorrow for Minard Mumaw, Bob Hayes, Al Hansen, Charles Harris and Phil Dickie.

There will be a radio party at the house tonight.

HEPHERIAN—Hesperians entertained at a pledge preference dance last night to the music of Coy Ecklund and his band. Patrons for the party were Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Cannon and Prof. and Mrs. H. Wyngarden.

Herb Dutton, Jack Hutton and Jack Derricks, alums, are back for the weekend.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA—A large group of sophomores turned out for the smoker Thursday night. Jim Nora pledged at last meeting.

A radio party was held Friday night.

ALPHA EPSILON PI—Tonight the boys will swing out with a Bow Tie Ball. Patrons for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. K. J. McCristal and Dr. and Mrs. E. Devereaux.

Guests for the weekend are Stanley Pollyea, Hal Nitsberg and Sander Hillman.

College Bulletin

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

Student Recognition Sunday is to be held at St. Paul's Episcopal church at the 11 o'clock service on Sunday, October 15, 1939.

Officers' club meeting will be held Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m., in room 14, Demonstration hall. Nominees for corps unit sponsors will be present.

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the clothesline

by Charlotte

Come downpour and come drizzle, neither Queen Elizabeth's wee parasols or the abbreviated umbrellas the Parisians call "Chamberlains" can capture the whimsies of our coeds. Judging by recent rains, hardy umbrellas and practical reversibles not only hold the fort, but bid fair to maintain their supremacy. However, an occasional deviation from the norm pleasantly startles the Union and grounds.

For instance Shirley Palmer snarcs her curls in a blue habushka printed with birds and Swedish writing sent to her by a Swedish correspondent. Betty Bowman's new note is achieved by a lacy white raincoat and gloves. "I don't know her name, but she looked sweet wading off in a green oil-silk dirndl." One side polo coat and one side rain shelter is Laura Alf's combination. A Saks stunner—wind and rain jacket of white is worn by Maxine Peterman. Virginia Becker defeats the elements by her waterproof brown felt hat stuck thru with a tall curling feather. Agatha Karpen defies the manish look of her brown terringbone lined reversible with a frivolous brown and orange bow in the back of her hair-roll. Comes the rain and Helen Fink dons a polka dot headkerchief, green suede parka.

Forty-one foreign nations were represented in the student body of Columbia university's summer session.

and fur lined gloves. Elaine Crum does something different by wearing a powder pink raincoat.

A green corduroy jacket with a plaid hood attached. Marion Nickle stand out in a crowd. Betty Shapiro wears off stormy weather blues by wearing a poker chip necklace and blue and white antes.

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British and French Governments Promise 'War to Bitter End' But Arrival of Iroquois Eases U. S. Strain; Russia Harries Smaller Balkan States

By Bruce Mair
Almost a week of suspense and horror ended Thursday night for 788 passengers of the American steamship "Iroquois" when she docked safely in New York harbor, bringing to a close the week's biggest war story.

Transformed about the German threat that the "Iroquois" would be sunk through "a repetition of incidents that led to the destruction of the liner "Athens," the passengers of the marked ship were excited by various wild rumors in explanation of the crews' action.

But Thursday she lay into port, painted on both sides with blue American flags, ending a week of suspense for government officials.

ELICT "PEACE"
Meanwhile, Premier Daladier and Chamberlain, leaders of the Allied forces, rejected Hitler's "peace threats," promising bitter warfare until Hitlerism should be exterminated. Chamberlain, in a speech to the House of Commons Thursday, announced that he would not tolerate a "truce, rather than a lasting peace with Germany against Poland and Czechoslovakia still in effect."

Probably expecting Chamberlain's answer to his proposals, Hitler announced that the Reich was ready and willing to proceed with the war to the bitter end, and proceeded to bite after his back with repeated attacks and bitter bombardments against the French Maginot line.

On the western front, however, troop positions did not change much throughout the week.

Although the United States government still recognized the Polish ambassador, official Poland was almost completely disregarded. Former President Monckey was invited to France, on his way to England. Previously he had been ousted out of Romania as a result of German pressure.

Russia, after taking her half of Poland, turned her attention to the southern Baltic states. With Estonia almost completely under her control, she brought increasing pressure against Finland, until Finnish troops were forced to evacuate Helsinki to avoid armed Russian invasion. A day before, Lithuania had signed a secret agreement in the Kremlin.

CONGRESS FOR REPEAL
Debate in congress over the embargo dragged on, but the tide of opinion Friday was for the balance was swinging fully toward the president's repeal measure. The senate overwhelmingly killed a proposal to extend the measure Thursday.

Most important Michigan news was the rumored replacement of Marshall Cooch, warden of Marquette prison. An investigation of Cooch's policies was begun immediately after the escape of prisoners from the prison.

Official opening of the 1940 automobile season is scheduled for next Monday, with the annual New York automobile show. New models this year again show a decided trend toward safety and speed, with speeds in most cases will be no greater than last year.

The whereabouts of the German liner "Bremen" is still hotly debated, and the latest report comes through Amsterdam to the effect that the great ship is safely in a Russian port. Other conjectures of the week included the rumor that a South American port was providing haven for the craft, while she was being refitted as a speedy armored raider.

City Police Rout Public Smeller Number One

W. A. Davenport, head of building and grounds department, is one of the more recent East Lansing residents who has been persecuted by skunks.

Davenport telephoned city police Tuesday to deliver him from one of the pungent nuisances who had taken a fancy to the lodging place under his front steps.

Just before the dramatic arrival of the skunklike squad, said Davenport, he had a party in a nearby woods and disappeared. He probably won't show up again till things blow over.

YMCA Brings Housing Director Noted Runner To Talk Here

Glenn Cunningham, world-renowned track star, will speak November 7 at Michigan State college under the auspices of the YMCA at an all-men's rally.

He has been elected to the chairmanship of the Regional Council of Student YMCA representing nine states, and is to take his chair at the annual convention at Chicago next Thanksgiving.

Next Thursday a peace forum will be conducted in the student parlors of the Peoples church on the subject "Ways to Keep Out of War," by the Rev. William Gine.

Speech Trials Start Soon

Tryouts for the extemporaneous speaking contests will be held October 19 for men and October 23 for women at 6:30 p. m. in Morrill hall, the speech department announced yesterday.

Men will choose either "National Political Issues" and the "1940 Election" or "Civil Service" as their topics.

Women's topics will be "The Democratic Issue in America" and "The General Education of the College Level."

Each of the general topics will be divided into 10 or 12 sub-topics from which each student will draw two at the tryouts and choose one for a 6 to 8 minute speech. An hour's preparation will be given.

M. McMonagle, W. Lusk, and R. Holland will act as judges.

Lectures Planned On Newspapers

The fall series of lectures for senior students of the college journalism department started last Wednesday afternoon when Paul Martin, publisher of the Lansing State Journal, discussed problems of daily newspaper management. It was announced Monday by Prof. A. A. Applegate, department head.

Party Caucus Will Be Held Wednesday

East Lansing will nominate a city clerk, two aldermen, and a justice of the peace at the annual Citizens' party caucus next Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Central school.

Incumbents in the offices to be filled in the coming election are Harry W. Lott, city clerk, Dr. H. J. Maher and Grover Barnhart, aldermen, and L. F. Newell, justice of the peace.

Mr. Lott has been city clerk in East Lansing since 1929. Dr. Maher's tenure of office has been since 1935, but he has served previously to that time. Mr. Barnhart has served on the city council for the past nine years, and Justice Newell has also been on the city bench for several years.

Party committee chairman for this year will be Frank Mitchell. Harry Lott will act as secretary.

Housing Director Desires Short Course Rooms

Housing Director G. R. Heath today issued an urgent appeal to East Lansing residents to provide rooms for the expected influx of short course students scheduled to begin the weekend of Oct. 21.

"At the present time," Heath stated, "there exists an urgent need for rooms in off-campus housing houses or private homes in which to house short course students since they cannot be housed in college dormitories."

Anyone desiring to take advantage of the opportunity to rent rooms, preferably double ones, to these students, who will be here for sixteen weeks, should, according to Heath, get in touch with the housing director's office in the Union Memorial building.

City Students Get Two Day Rest

East Lansing high and lower grade students were given a two-day holiday Thursday and Friday while teachers attended the annual meeting of the Michigan Education association in Jackson.

Miss Frances Agnes of the high school staff served as acting secretary for the conference.

American foundations on the Detroit coast for which students are available, gave \$110,318 to educational institutions.

MSC Date Bureau Routs Campus Cupid

Most students feel it is the last resort. We believe it should be the first resort. So says Phyllis Quick, co-manager of MSC's date bureau, in regard to the service offered by the bureau.

Through an elaborate system of cross-filing, it is usually possible for applicants for dates to be paired off successfully. Students are listed according to height and name. Their individual file cards contain such information as color of eyes and hair, weight, religion, ability to dance, a snapshot, and a comparative rating based on the observations of the staff and past-date comments of the dates.

Will Speak Here Next Week



Channing Pollock (See Story on Page 1)

Blue Key Men To Choose 15 At Party

Tapping ceremonies for 15 new members will highlight the evening of Blue Key national men's honorary fraternity fall term ball in the Union hall next Friday evening.

Incumbent members will be decorated on by present Blue Key men during regular meeting tomorrow afternoon.

Names of candidates will be selected from junior and senior classes who have been active in extracurricular work last year, and all members average substantially.

Identity of the new men will not be divulged until time of tapping, according to Dave Schirger, acting president.

Hannah Fetes Frosh Team

Members of the freshman football team and their coaches were guests at a dinner given by the faculty John A. Hannah, Wednesday evening, in the faculty dining room of the Union.

The purpose of the dinner was to promote better relationship between team members and the coaches.

Secretary Hannah and Coach Buchanan both gave talks which were followed by the introduction of all the coaches. Student guests each introduced themselves.

Students Will Participate In Convo

The members of a Peoples church student seminar will conduct the worship service for the evening session of the Michigan Baptist convention in the Lansing First Baptist church at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

The seminar, "Worship, Its Meaning and Conduct," will be assisted by the Hillsdale College orchestra and the Kalamazoo College choir. More than 75 students from the three colleges will participate in the convention which is expected to attract delegates from all over the state.

Under the leadership of Miss Emma Baker, Y.W.C.A. director, the seminar is one of two sponsored by the Peoples church. It regularly plans the worship service for the Student Yopers held at 8 p. m. each Sunday.

The second seminar, "Religion 101" covers an introduction to the basic questions of religion at the college level. Led by the Rev. William George, Y.M.C.A. leader, the group will discuss the question, "Is Religion Necessary for Intelligent Deceit People?"

Both seminars meet at 8:30 a. m. each Sunday and are open to all interested students.

E. Mayo Plans Installation

Betty Mills, junior, recently elected president of East Mary Mayo will be installed with other officers Thursday, October 19, at the formal installation ceremony in the dining room.

Guests at the formal dinner will be President and Mrs. Robert S. Snow, Dean and Mrs. Ward Lott, Mrs. Deane and Mrs. Lloyd C. Emmons, Dean Elizabeth Conard, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Garbutt, Mr. L. L. Richards, Miss Mildred Jones and Miss Grace Richards.

Officers will be installed in the lounge following dinner.

East Lansing Parents To Entertain Teachers

Mothers and teachers of East Lansing high school will hold a reception for teachers of the county of senior high schools, Monday, October 16. There will be dancing from 8 to 12 p. m. in the gymnasium, with Mrs. Dean and the orchestra playing.

East Lansing Gridsers Lose Close One to Sturgis

East Lansing dropped its second consecutive Twin Valley conference clash to Sturgis last night, 6 to 0. The game was played at Sturgis.

The game's only score came in the second period with the balkin East Lansing's possession on the Sturgis 33-yard line.

At this point, Bob Drake, Trojan fullback, dropped back to hurl a pass intended for Roy Dygert. The pass went awry and Keith Steffe snagged it on his own 31 and raced 69 yards for the touchdown. Steffe's try for the extra point was incomplete.

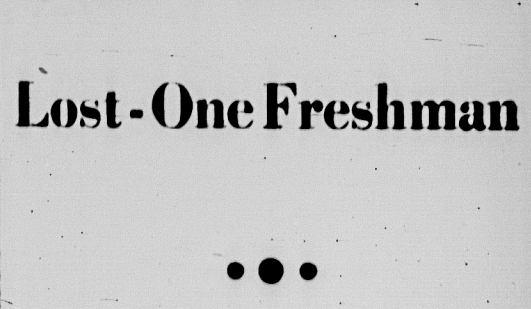
In the third quarter, Sturgis threatened again on a prolonged march. With four yards to go for another score, the Trojan forward wall stiffened and held off four Sturgis trusts, to take the ball on downs.

East Lansing's furthest drive into foreign territory was halted on the Sturgis 33 where Steffe's pass interception occurred.

Standing out in the game was the Blue and White line which made its strongest showing to date. Keith Steffe and Roy Dygert, opposing left halves, displayed the best ball-toting of the evening.

Motts To Show Films At Grange Meeting

Prof. G. N. Motts of the agricultural economics department will present pictures at a talk of western United States at the initiation meeting of the Student Grange tonight.



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Spartan Sportfolio

At 10:30 a. m. today, King Football will encounter his first rival for top honors among Spartan sports as Lauren P. Brown's cross country team cracks the ice on the first step of a very tough schedule.

The meet this morning with Penn State ranks right along with the Marquette grid game in importance, for the average State fan looks on cross-country as a major sport, although it is not classed as such at most schools.

Tie Seventh Man

There is an interesting parallel that can be drawn between the meet this morning and the football game this afternoon. Both Coach Brown and Coach Bachman have a team of more or less uncertain quality on their hands.

Brown would like to bring that IC-4A crown back to Michigan State this year. The Spartans dominated this classic until Manhattan wrestled it from them last year.

So, the opener facing the harriers today is no "breather." In the first meet of the season—the Spartans are faced with their stiffest test. Not that Penn State is the best team they will meet, but following the encounter today, Brownie and his men will know just how strong they really are and can set their caps accordingly.

Spartans Set?

This afternoon Charley Bachman will also be a bit wiser, and he hopes, merrier. Did his Spartans really shake the links out of their offense in that last half at Ann Arbor? Is his team ready to go, or will the same punchless attack which has been evident before again assert itself?

There's another question that should be answered, too. Just how strong are Michigan State's sophomore backs? With Bachman reported as planning to start a backfield of second-year men, Marquette is going to get the first chance to settle any argument there may be concerning the matter.



PEARCE

If they come through, and we think they will, Coach Bachman and his aides will be a happy bunch for it will put the finger on the source for some mighty successful gridiron campaigns in the future. A team healthy in its sophomore ranks is a team with the best security for the games to come.

We like the present crop of sophomores. A few weeks ago, if Eddie Pearce had been hurt, it would have left the Spartans in a bad way. He will be missed today, but with Bill Kennedy on hand, Eddie's loss doesn't hurt quite so much.

Why, Tony!

They tell this one on Tony Arona, Michigan State sophomore reserve center from Detroit. Michigan's Wolverines were down on the Spartan three-yard line in the first quarter and Tony apparently had been keeping one ear cocked to the public address system. "Hey, did you hear that," said Arona as the Wolves prepared another onslaught, "Joe DiMaggio just hit two home runs."

HARRIERS FACE PENN STATE IN SEASON'S OPENER Invaders Rated On Spartan Headliners—By El Kay

Lions Led by One-Time Spartan

Michigan State's cross country opener with Penn State today promises to be an evenly matched contest with plenty of exciting races as the power teams of the East and Midwest match strides. The meet gets under way at 10:30 a. m. with both the start and the finish being on cinder track.

The invaders are rated as serious contenders for Manhattan's I. C. 4-A championship, even though they bowed to the title-holders, 27-31, last Saturday. The Nittany Lions are led by Billy Smith, truly one of the finest harriers in the nation.

Smith met his first defeat as a cross country runner when he placed fourth in the first National Collegiate run, which was held on the Spartan paths. He began his 1939 campaign with a victory over the Manhattan plodders and will be the man to beat today.

Penn State's distance running stock began to climb with Smith in their ranks. Coach C. D. Wagner has been adding capable running mates to Smith and now has a well balanced team. Although his yearlings won the freshman IC-4A run, only two sophomores will carry the Penn State colors today.

Coach Lauren P. Brown is also depending on his veterans for a victory as the lone sophomore, Cleon L. Smith, replaces the ailing Captain Dick Frey as a starter. Seniors George Keller, Roy Fehr, and Bill Mansfield concede an edge to no one and all will be out to pass the former Spartan.

Seven men make up an official team with only the first five men figuring in the scoring. However, Brownie is sending out five runners without numbers to observe them under fire in an effort to strengthen the team. The white-shirted runners will be: Walt Beard-lee, Dave Gowden, Clarence Donahue, Al Wetzel, Will Sciles, and Merton Jones.

FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1) other plenty of trouble before the afternoon is over.

Driscoll will start two sophomores in his backfield that tip the scales at around 200 pounds. They are Doug Benzel, fullback, and Warren Hull, halfback. Bill Phillips will be at the quarterback slot and Reg Coldagrelli, a regular for the past three years, will present a familiar face to the Spartans at the right halfback post.

Games between these two schools, particularly in the modern series which began in 1933, have been close and hard-fought. Michigan State won on a muddy field in 1933, 6-0, and the following year, 13-7. Marquette reversed the decision, 13-7, in both 1935 and 1936. The Spartans were victorious, 21-7, in 1937, and last fall came from behind in the fourth quarter to win, 20-14.

Once again the Spartans will rely upon their veteran forward wall and several promising sophomores to provide a decisive margin.

Up to date the line has been responsible for 17 of the 29 points scored this year. Twelve of these points came on pass interceptions by Rokenbach and Batchelor, while another three were conversions from the toe of Bruchner and Rokenbach. Two more points are credited to the line on a safety that occurred in the Wayne game.

The three sophomores who will start in the backfield are not the only first year men slated to see action in the backfield. The Davis twins, Wyman and Willie, Vic Beardwell and several others are expected to contribute an outstanding share to the State offense.

According to advance ticket sales, about 18,000 spectators will be in the stands at game time.

There Are Our Choices, What Are Yours?

Michigan State has nothing on her future opponents today. The Spartans may have a tough game with Marquette, but the remaining eleven on the State schedule have no easy tasks.

Michigan faces a strong Iowa team. The Wolverines should win this one, but with Kramer out may run into trouble. However, they rate the call.

Wayne tangles with Michigan Normal. The Tartars have dropped two straight games this season, and won't have an easy time snapping the streak against Normal. We would rate this game a toss-up, with the edge, if any, going to Wayne.

Purdue has a real tough one here with Minnesota. The Gophers, after their beating by Nebraska last Saturday, will be out for blood, and the fur is sure to fly in this one. The Boiler-makers, with more experience rate the edge, but they will have to work for it.

Santa Clara meets San Francisco. The Broncos haven't been able to get going this year, but figure to snap out of it today. Therefore, Santa Clara.

Syracuse faces Georgetown, and even a wild guess wouldn't settle this one. The Orange have disappointed so far, while the Washingtonians have been coming along. Out of a hat, Georgetown.

Temple opposes Texas Christian in another toss-up. T. C. U. must get started sometime, so we pick her to start today with a victory over the Owls.

Steady Play Wins Acclaim for Pogor

There's one boy on the Spartan squad who has been doing a fine job for three years and not getting much credit for it. His name is Ed Pogor and he plays guard.

Eddie is the type of person who enjoys a practical joke, whether it be on him or someone else. He likes to play pranks and imitate persons. His teammates love it, and thus Eddie is a favorite with everyone.

But don't think for a moment that Eddie is just one big bundle of fun and good nature. When he gets on the playing field, all joking is put aside. No opponent ever thought it was very funny to have Pogor in the opposing line-up.

Pogor is the type of player coaches like to have playing for them. He is a consistent performer, and plays his best in every game. He is not the type who is up one week and then down the next. He is up every week.

Eddie first caught the coaches' eyes back in 1937 when the Spartans played in the Orange Bowl at Miami. State wasn't at its best that day, the hot southern sun and a fine Auburn team making for a bad combination. For most of the players, it was a little too hot.

Not for Pogor. Just as he always the case, he was playing his hardest, giving his best. His defensive play in that game was one of the bright spots in a dreary afternoon for Michigan State.

Eddie has been going great guns this year. Everyone expects him to have a fine season. We don't think he'll disappoint anyone.

Sigma Delta Psi Tryouts Begin Monday

Tryouts for Sigma Delta Psi, national honorary athletic fraternity, will begin at 4:00 p. m. Monday, at the new college track.

Assistant Track Coach Francis Dittrich has announced. Men wishing to participate should see Dittrich before that time. Those candidates not passing the tests this fall will have another chance spring term.

Fresh Grid Opener

Kobs' charges are to get their first collegiate test under fire October 20 when they open against Michigan State Normal freshmen on Old College field.

The freshmen's second tilt is billed November 3 against the Central State Teachers freshmen aggregation on the Old College grid and the final game will come November 10 against Western State Teachers at Kalamazoo.

Musical Mike

When Mike Kinek gets through at Michigan State and his football days are behind him, he will return to his trumpet. Mike swapped his horn for a football when he came to State. A member of a national championship band and orchestra, the big right end was offered a trip to Europe, but decided to get on with his education instead.

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WE'RE SORRY

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Two games just on breaks. They're playing this one to win.

STATE IMPRESSES

"What do you think of State?" we asked Driscoll as he walked back to the gymnasium after his squad worked out on Mackin field.

"I saw the State-Michigan game," he said, "there's only one thing that could impress you at that game, and that's the comeback that the State team made in the second half."

"Do you think you'll win?" we put in a last parting shot.

"I don't know, but we'll be in there trying," and with that last remark he went into the locker room.

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