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Michigan State News

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M S C DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

L. 35 338

EAST LANSING, MICH. — SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1950

FIVE CENTS

No. 3

Freshman Week Calendar

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

9 a.m. Welcome—President John A. Hannah Auditorium

9 a.m. The Basic College—Dean Howard Rafter Auditorium

9 a.m. Convocation of all New Engineering Students Music Aud.

9 a.m. Convocation of all New Home Economics Students Room 301, Home Ec. Bldg.

9-8:00 p.m. A.W.S. Meeting for New Women Students in Residence Halls

9-8:00 p.m. W.C.L. Meeting for New Women Students Ewing House

9 p.m. President's Reception for New Students (Informal) Union Bldg.

ESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

9-8:00 p.m. Dessert for all New Jewish Girls Hill House

9 p.m. Corner of Hillcrest and West Grand River YWCA-YMCA Open House for Freshman Men and Women Room 31, Union Bldg.

9 and 9:00 p.m. Foreign Movie—"Die Fledermans" (German) Admission 50c Fairchild Theatre

10-10:30 p.m. YW-YM Freshman Mixer Admission 35c per person Union Ballroom and Parlors

10 p.m. Smoker for all New Jewish Boys Hill House

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

9-8:00 p.m. Freshman Scholarship Group Meeting Little Theater, Home Ec. Bldg.

9 and 9:00 p.m. Foreign Movie—"Gug" (French) Admission 50c Fairchild Theatre

9:30 p.m. Student Activities Meeting—Sponsored by Blue Key (Senior Men's Honorary) Music Aud.

10 p.m. Smoker for Freshman Men—Sponsored by Green Helmet, (Sophomore Men's Honorary) Union Bldg.

10 p.m. Union Board Dance 2nd Floor, Union Bldg.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

9 p.m. Canterbury Club Party Canterbury House

9 p.m. Reception for New Students Forestry Cabin Christian Science Organization

9 p.m. Christian Student Foundation Party MSC Campus

9 p.m. College House, 148 W. Grand River

9 p.m. Gamma Delta Party Union Bldg.

9 p.m. All Synodical Conference Lutherans invited (Missouri and Wisconsin) Hill House

9 p.m. Hill House Foundation of B.Nai B.R.I.H. Hill House

9 p.m. Corner of Hillcrest and West Grand River All New Jewish Students invited

9 p.m. Lutheran Students Association Meeting Room 32, Union Bldg.

9 p.m. Students of all Synods invited Newman Club Mixer Little Theater, Home Ec. Bldg.

9 p.m. All Catholic students invited Spartan Christian Fellowship Room 21, Union Bldg.

9 p.m. Freshman Reception Foreign Movie—"Mad About Opera" (Italian) Admission 50c Fairchild Theatre

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

9 p.m. Pep Rally, Sponsored by Student Council Front of Union Bldg.

9 p.m. Freshman Mixer Barn Dance Social Hall, Peoples Church

9 p.m. Both round and square dancing Union Board Dance 2nd Floor, Union Bldg.

9 and 10:00 p.m. Movies—"Burlesque on Carmen" (Charlie Chaplin), and "Movie Crazy" (Harold Lloyd) Admission 50c Fairchild Theatre

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

9 p.m. Oregon State-Michigan State Football Game Admission by Student Coupon Macklin Stadium

9 p.m. Open House for all Jewish Students Hill House

9 p.m. Corner of Hillcrest and West Grand River (Following football game) Auditorium

9 p.m. All-College Dance Auditorium

WORLD-WIDE SITUATION MAY CHANGE ENROLLMENT PICTURE THIS TERM



Tom King Named To Dean Post

Two Counselors' Posts Left Vacant

The class of '54 will be greeted by a top administrative staff not much different than that that ushered the last several graduating classes into the cold, cruel post-graduate world. However, changes caused by resignations, retirements and advancements over the past few months will find new faces in several administration building offices.

Tom King, who has served in many capacities during his 17 years at Michigan State will begin his first school year as Dean of Students. Dean King has served as director of police administration, veteran's affairs and personnel. From 1945 to 1948 he served as a counselor for men and since then has been head of the alumni relations office.

King succeeds Stanley E. Crowe, who had served as Dean of Students since 1944 and climaxed a 41 year span of service to Michigan State this July as assumption of the Lecture Concert series of the semi-retirement post as and counselor for special students.

Starting as a mathematics instructor, freshly graduated from Ohio State in 1909, Crowe was dean of the general college under the old school set-up and director of summer school programs since 1936.

Osgood Heads Graduate School

Dr. Thomas H. Osgood took over on July 1 as Dean of the graduate school. Formerly head of the physics department, Dr. Osgood succeeds Dr. Ralph Huston, who was granted a year's leave of absence prior to his retirement, July 1, 1951.

State lost its counselor for men when Dale Faunce, who had held the job since 1948, resigned to assume the post of Dean of Students at the State University of Iowa. No successor has been named.

The former assistant counselor for men, Harold Sponberg, has been named Director of Placement. No successor for Sponberg has been named.

Frosh Can Relax Over Draft

Enrollment Frees Males From Call

No Guarantee That Law Won't Change

Incoming freshmen with worries over a possible draft call can relax for the time being, at least.

Enrollment in college guarantees freedom from induction at least until the end of the current school year, according to Colonel Charles Pearson, operations officer at the Michigan Selective Service System Headquarters in Lansing.

Law May Change

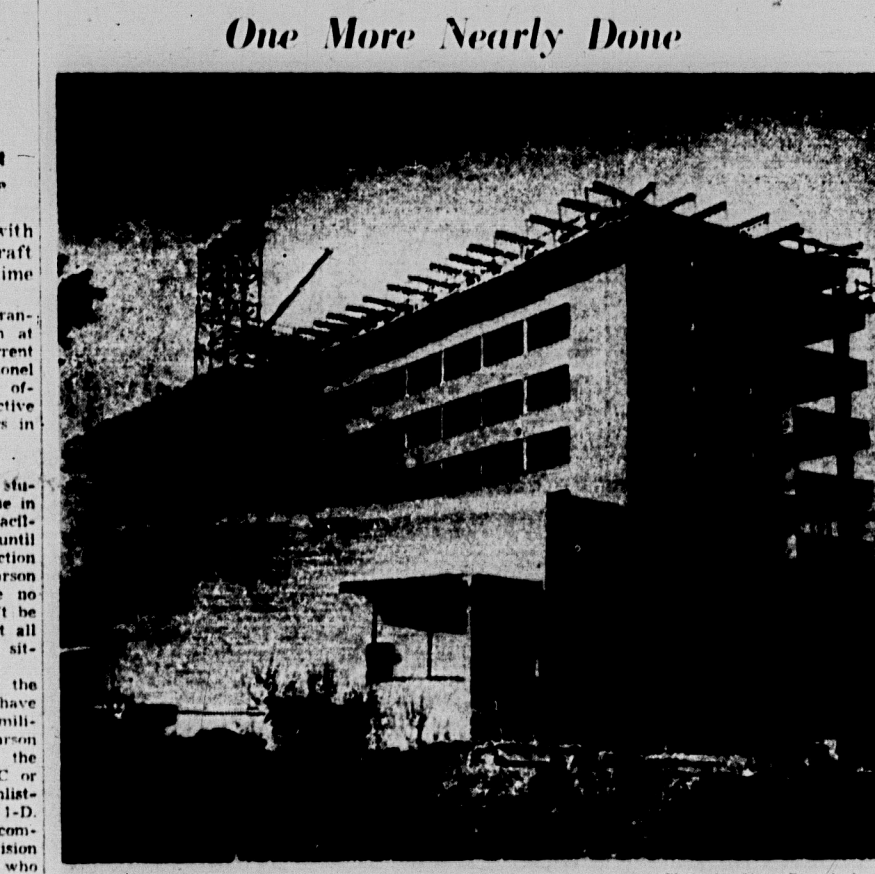
"The law provides that any student who is enrolled full time in any recognized educational facility is entitled to deferment until June if he is called for induction during the year," Colonel Pearson said. "Of course, we have no guarantee that the law won't be changed during the year. It all depends on the international situation."

All students enrolled in the ROTC program at State will have the same safeguards as non-military students, Colonel Pearson added. Men who enlist in the Senior division of the ROTC or have made application for enlistment will be placed in class 1-D. This will guarantee their completing college. Senior division men in the ROTC are those who agree to serve two years with the regular army after graduation.

Notify Boards

Colonel Pearson also warned college-bound draft age men that the law requires them to notify their hometown draft board of their new address. Students wishing to have their selective service matters handled by the Lansing board may do so, Colonel Pearson added. The address of the Lansing board is 1615 1/2 East Kalamazoo.

Meanwhile, national Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey sent a memo to local boards outlining national headquarters policy on college men. That policy includes no drafting of students who have had at least a year of college, stood in the upper half of their class last year, or those who signed up for more schooling before August 1.



New continuing education center going up seven floors high will be completed by winter. It is in the last lap of construction.

Total May Equal Last Year's High

College Expecting Drop in Students

The fluid international situation with pending draft and reserve calls make it difficult to predict freshman and total fall enrollment at Michigan State College.

From applications of 1949 freshmen and new student enrollment should equal last fall's, according to Robert S. Linton, MSC registrar. Out of 4,292 students who enrolled last fall, 3,704 were first year students.

Applications Flowing

"Applications are flowing in at a rate better than expected," Linton said.

But, because of Michigan State's all-time high graduating class of 4,704 last June, the ever-increasing drop in veterans' enrollments

Year	Enrollment
1945	5,220
1946	13,126
1947	15,208
1948	16,010
1949	16,213
1950	

and the Korean situation, it is "very probable," Linton added, that MSC will not reach a new peak in enrollment this fall.

"Actually, a drop is expected, and it will come from the upper classes where it will be hard to fill vacancies left by graduates last June."

Peak Reached in '49

The Spartan campus reached its peak in enrollment during the fiscal year of 1949-1950 with a grand total of 20,499 persons enrolled in campus classes and extension courses.

This included 17,627 regular students, 283 additional persons who took short courses, and 344 enrolled in extension courses throughout the state. This figure exceeds, by nearly 500, the 1948-1949 cumulative total of 20,005, Linton said.

Eleventh Largest

With the all-time high enrollment of 16,243 students last fall, Michigan State was rated the eleventh largest educational institution in the country.

"Changes are we will not reach that point this year," Linton said, "but incoming freshmen still will be enrolling in a big school."

Represented in the regular campus enrollment last year were 13,304 students representing every Michigan county but Keweenaw, 3,375 from 47 other states, and 349 students from 49 foreign countries.

Long Way

All in all, Michigan State has come a long way from the days of the Michigan Agricultural College with a few buildings and a couple of hundred students, to the fall of 1945 when 7,397 veterans enrolled for regular courses," the MSC registrar said.

It also has come a long way from the 1943-46 graduating class of 742 students to the 3,154 who graduated in 1949, and the all-time high graduating class last June when Michigan State College awarded 4,704 sheepskins.

Hannah To Address New MSC Students in Auditorium

Full Orientation Week Planned By College Groups For Frosh

Orientation week on the Michigan State College campus will get under way Monday, Sept. 19, when Pres. John A. Hannah addresses incoming freshmen and transfer students in the college auditorium at 9 a.m.

After the president's message, Dean Howard Rafter of the Basic College will speak to new students.

President's Reception

The president's reception for students in the Union Building at 2 p.m. will close the activities of the first day of Freshman Week.

Highlighting Tuesday's activities will be a YW-YM freshman mixer in the Union ballroom and dancers from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The Union Board dance on the second floor of the Union Wednesday evening will close the third day of freshman week on the Spartan campus.

Open House

Thursday evening all religious student groups will hold open houses to acquaint new students with religious activities and fellowship services offered on campus.

A Student council sponsored pep rally for the Oregon State-Michigan State football game will be held in the center of the campus.

Lost? Stand Near Beaumont Tower; Use This Handy, Pocket-Size Guide

If you have never been on the Michigan State College campus before it may be difficult finding your way around.

To facilitate matters somewhat, a few of the major buildings are listed here and an attempt is made to orient them with easily distinguishable landmarks.

The basic landmark of the college is Beaumont Tower, located in the center — figuratively not geographically — of the campus. All buildings mentioned here will be based on Beaumont.

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING —facing south at Beaumont it is directly left and can be distinguished by a tower like top.

LIBRARY—between Beaumont and the Administration building.

UNION—facing Beaumont it is to the rear and slightly to the left as you turn around. Next to the Union directly north of Beaumont is the Home Ec. building.

AG HALL—facing Beaumont it is directly left across the street and can be distinguished by the large letter name above Roman pillars.

AUDITORIUM—facing Beaumont go left to Agriculture hall then south until the Band Shell is visible. The Auditorium is left across the street from the Band Shell.

Expulsion Set As Penalty For Drinking

Liquor on Campus Against Regulations

Immediate expulsion from school is the penalty for any student found drinking on the Michigan State campus, Dean of Students Tom King announced recently.

This is a strictly enforced Board of Agriculture ruling and part of a student and administration program to stamp out on and off-campus drinking by students under 21, King said.

Fine And Prison

Minors caught drinking off-campus will be subject to possible fine and imprisonment by civil authorities. These students also "can be pretty sure of expulsion from school," Dean King added.

See EXPULSION, Page 7

Half-Erected Buildings Gone New Students Will Miss Picture Of Construction

Incoming freshmen will find missing the familiar picture of half-erected steel and concrete structures marking post-war expansion at Michigan State—a picture that greeted first year students since the end of World War II.

The only new additions to the campus this year are the near-finished Continuing Education Center dominating the west end of the campus and the new \$2,400,000 veterinary medicine center on the main campus.

With completion of the Robert S. Shaw quadrangle last spring Michigan State College marked the last step in the \$21,000,000 post-war building program aimed at increasing teaching and research facilities at MSC.

This building program included the Agricultural Engineering building, Electrical Engineering building, and the new \$2,400,000 veterinary medicine center on the main campus.

See CONSTRUCTION, Page 7

Cars Must Register At College

College Strictly Enforcing Fines

Increased penalties for students operating automobiles on campus without driving permits will be strictly enforced this year. Lt. Charles Latter, head of the campus police department warned incoming freshmen recently.

Chief Latter urged new students leave their cars at home and emphasized that penalties ranging from a \$15 fine for the first offense to expulsion from school for the third offense await students who drive without permits.

Exceptions

The only exceptions to the ban on student driving are:

- For health or obvious physical disabilities should apply to the police department and on recommendation of hospital authorities, will be issued temporary or permanent permits.

See CAR Page 12

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Spartan Magazine Ready For Fall

The Spartan, campus humor magazine, will make its 1950-1951 bow early in October, with its annual Homecoming issue, marking the first of a series of five issues for the school year.

Feature attraction of the first issue will be the announcement of the Homecoming Queen and court, co-sponsored by the Spartan and Kappa Alpha Mu national photography honorary. The queen and her court will be chosen by campus by the staff of the William and Mary humor magazine. Williams and Mary is the homecoming game rival.

Feature Humor

Issues throughout the rest of the year will feature both humorous and serious prose. The magazine is also sold at newsstands on the campus on publication dates.

Your guide to COLLEGE HUMOR... The Spartan Magazine

highlight issues of the year is the annual Atonisher edition, the humor magazine's parody of the journalistic efforts of the Michigan State News staff.

Next June will bring the annual Water Carnival issue with the complete program and directions to help spectators at the gala affair.

Craft Editor

Al Croft, Union Town, Pa., senior, will be editor for the coming year, while the business end of the magazine will be handled by Howard Dick, Watervliet senior.

Subscriptions for the nine issues will be on sale at registration and during Freshman Week. The magazine is also sold at newsstands on the campus on publication dates.

The magazine was founded in 1926 under the direction of the late Jimmy Hays, with Myron McDonald, Robert Burhans, Frederick Olds, and George Schultz as the first editorial board.

Spartan City Home Of MSC Married Vets

Spartan City, State's name for the collection of trailers and prefabs that house her married students and their families, is governed by the Spartan City Board of Regents.

This group, composed of 12 members selected from the several divisions of the married students area, is responsible to the more than 3,000 people who live in the area.

One of the Board's biggest projects has been to secure playground equipment for the hundreds of junior-high Spartans that swarm the area. Another function is to act as intermediaries between residents and the general administration. A third activity of the Board of Regents is editing and publishing the "Pre-Fab Gab."

College Daily Begins Forty-eighth Year; Eight As Daily

State News Progresses Far Since Turn Of Century

The MICHIGAN STATE NEWS begins its 48th year this September and enters upon a new era.

For the first time since 1916 every executive position except one is held by a non-veteran. Manager Tom Nicholson is the lone ex-serviceman.

But the real history of the STATE NEWS began before the turn of the century when a succession of publications named Spectrum, Bubble and Holoed were launched and dropped. The Holoed started in 1902 and lasted until the name was changed to the MICHIGAN STATE NEWS in the early 20's. The paper began as a weekly, turned bi-weekly and tri-weekly before going daily in 1942.

Full Size

Within a year every executive position was held by a coed and it wasn't until 1933 that men again directed the policy of the paper.

In the fall of 1946 the MSC daily student publication became a full eight-column paper.

Then, until the fall, the G.I.'s were dominant. Today's STATE NEWS has progressed far from the ten-column four-page Holoed of the early 1900's. Averaging six pages daily, except Sunday and Monday, the paper is carried to campus residents and East Lansing homes bringing a digest of the latest world-wide news received directly from the Associated Press teletype. It has a circulation of 15,000.

Ad Manager



JUDY GARDNER

The STATE NEWS is known best for its wide campus coverage on the activities of the students, faculty members, more than 150 student organizations, sports, women's affairs, and features.

The STATE NEWS is also one of the few college dailies that maintains a strong and independent editorial page.

The paper is produced by an all-student staff under the control of the student-faculty board of publications. Newly appointed director of student publications, William MacIraith, is the representative of the board who supervises the business department of

Manager



TOM NICHOLSON

the paper and advises the editorial staff. He was appointed in the first week of June.

Nicholson Manager

More than 150 students are employed in the three departments of the paper.

General policy is under the management of Tom Nicholson, Pittsburgh senior. The editorial division is supervised by editor, Ron Linton, Detroit senior, advertising director is Judy Gardner, Detroit senior, and circulation manager is Bob Ketterun, East Lansing senior.

Features

Several regular features have become outstanding in the STATE NEWS in recent years, including the all-inclusive college sports coverage, the letters to the editor column, inviting comment from the entire student body, faculty, and other readers, complete picture coverage and the classified advertising column. Notes, greetings and announcements are regular features of this department.

In order to bring student readers faster and more complete picture coverage, the News installed a new Fairchild photo-electric enlarger last spring. The new machine enlarges photographs for printing in a matter of minutes.

Editor



RON LINTON

and enables the newspaper to provide on-the-spot picture coverage of any campus event.

The offices of the Michigan State News are on the third floor of the east wing of the new building along "publications" and are open to visitors.

Helmet Answers Frosh Queries

Questions most frequently asked about the college by freshmen new students will be answered by the Helmet, a student handbook distributed to new students during orientation week by the college counseling service.

The booklet contains a list of administrative offices, a calendar, sports and club information, and lists of traditions, events making up campus life.

New students will find the size of the Helmet will be handy to carry in their pockets during the time when the pressures of the campus causes many students to be confused about regulations.

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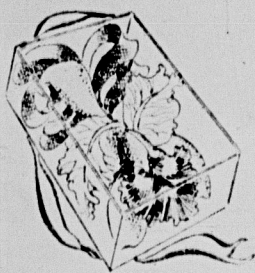
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THERE IS PLENTY IN IT ABOUT YOU ...

... THE 1951 WOLVERINE

Ever counted the times you've said, "Wish I had a camera." If you're like most people, you say it almost every day. Time passes on and soon you graduate—what then? If you're lucky you may have a few out-of-focus snap shots to remind you of the most beautiful campus in the world—Michigan State College. The 1951 Wolverine staff will be at every significant activity on campus to record on paper and in pictures every single thing that happens.

... We want to be your personal representative when the State football team plays Michigan at Ann Arbor. We want to record for you what goes on at the college dances, the basketball games and freshman week. We will be there anyway (and it would be swell if we can represent you) to see the fun at the Water Carnival, the Ox Roast and the Freshman-Sophomore day. We will personally collect the rarest bits of college life that you will cherish and remember in the times ahead. Six dollars will make us your personal photographer and reporter on campus.

- ★ SUMMARY OF MSC NEWS PICTURES
- ★ COMPLETE SPORTS COVERAGE
- ★ CLUB AND ACTIVITY INFORMATION

- ★ SOCIAL EVENTS
- ★ MSC CAMPUS SCENERY
- ★ OUTSTANDING STUDENTS AND PROFS
- ★ FRATERNITY AND SORORITY PICTURES

BUY YOUR WOLVERINE AT REGISTRATION



College Life Depicted By Wolverine; Sports, Military Emphasized

Work on the 1951 Wolverine was started early this summer with contracts for photography, engraving and printing signed and the many details of meeting deadlines worked out, Editor Jim Brown, Mason senior, announced.

The yearbook, which contains more than 544 pages, will informally depict each priority, fraternity, dorm and club at MSC. Special emphasis is given to sports and OTC, covering over 90 pages. The opening section of the book will picture many of the traditional campus scenes. In addition the opening section will feature dances, parties, pep rallies, and other traditional events such as the Water Carnival, Senior Women's Lantern Night, Soph-Fresh tug-

of-war, and graduation ceremonies.

Opening Section
Also featured in the opening section will be research, service to the state, and the way State students eat and live. A special section will be devoted to the



JIM BROWN
... editor ...

International Center Offers Big Program

International Center, operated by the all-college International Institute, maintains a three fold purpose: 1. It strives to acquaint foreign students with the American way of life. 2. It provides opportunities for local students as well as other interested people to meet foreign visitors. 3. It works to foster and preserve international good-will, friendship and understanding.

Dr. Shao C. Lee, director of the center and a college advisory committee appointed by President Hannah, meet monthly to promote affairs of the organization.

Students and professors from different countries are represented on campus. These men and women pursue their various interests along with American students under the guidance of the regular faculty.

Open houses and "get acquainted" teas are held frequently at the International Center permitting local students and foreign students to exchange views and become better acquainted and become friends. Cultural groups also hold weekly discussion meetings. The International Club operates through the frame work of the Center, promotes social gatherings, gives care of student group participation, and sponsors an annual International Festival and a Cosmopolitan Ball. American students interested in meeting fellow students from foreign countries are invited to join.

many little things of college life such as that quick cup of coffee in the grill before your eight o'clock class, the crowds on the way to the stadium, and many other similar pictures.

The senior section will be the largest with each senior pictured individually with name and college activities listed beside their photographs.

Photo Coverage
Complete photographic coverage of the men's and women's dorms will be obtained with two pages set aside for each of the dorm units. With the undergraduate enrollment growing each year it has been necessary to eliminate individual pictures of undergraduates.

Vacancies exist in the editorial and business departments offering an opportunity to incoming students to work on student publications. All interested freshmen are urged to drop into the Wolverine office on the third floor of the Union building.

Publication Field Includes Three Highly Rated Mags

Three publications found on the campus, in addition to the State News, Wolverine and Spartan, are the Spartan Engineer, Homesteader and Veterinarian. The Spartan Engineer is headed by Editor Chuck Paul. The Engineer is a relatively new publication dealing with technical matters in the engineering field. It is scheduled to come out quarterly.

Marion Ohmer will be the editor of the Homesteader, the Home Economics-Agriculture magazine, this fall. Dwaine Polzin will be the magazine's managing editor, while Harry Winston is the business manager.

Longest established of the trio, the MSC Veterinarian has become recognized as one of the top veterinary magazines in the country. It was started in 1940 as an experiment, and has continued uninterrupted since that time. It now has a circulation of well over 1,000.

These three magazines, with their specialized fields, lend breadth and scope to the publications on campus, and offer many fine chances for students interested in technical and specialized journalism.

Placement Service Aids MSC Students

A placement service, located in the Administration building, aids all MSC graduates — including prospective teachers — who are seeking placement in the field of their specialty. Assistance also is provided for any student seeking full-time employment.

Women students desiring to work for their room and board in private homes in East Lansing should apply at the counselor for women's office. Coeds desiring to work in a dormitory should apply to the manager of dormitories for women.

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16 Beautiful Alleys are open for your use daily from 12 noon until 10 p.m. On Friday and Saturday nights closing time is 12 midnight. Open Sunday from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. Special student rates of 27 cents per line. Open bowling at the Union Building.

ICE SKATING

The fall opening of the skating rink at Demonstration Hall is September 18. Open every evening from 8:00 - 10:30. Afternoons from 2:00 until 4:45. Bring your own skates or rent a pair at the Michigan State Ice Arena. Special Student rates.

BILLIARDS

The modern billiard room is open daily from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. and on Sundays from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. The special student rate is 50 cents an hour. Games include Snooker, pocket billiards, and carom billiards at the Union Building.

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Across Grand River from the Union Building

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS EDITORIAL PAGE

A FRIENDLY CAMPUS

Tradition Big Part Of 'S' Student Life

TRADITIONS play a large part in the collegiate life at Michigan State. They form an unwritten code that makes life at State pleasant and inspiring.

There are no signs or plaques to show what and where the traditions are. But all the same, the freshmen will find traditions playing a big role in his enjoyment of college life.

No, the traditions aren't written down in an official volume and stored away in the administration building. They're carried in the minds and memories of students and alumni.

Michigan State College has always been known for its friendly atmosphere. The familiar "Hi" and a smile among students passing between classes denotes the biggest and oldest tradition at State.

Students don't just greet their personal friends and ignore the 14 or 15 odd thousand other students on campus. There's a smile and a "Hi" for everybody. There are no strangers at State.

This friendly spirit, the Spartan spirit, among the students and faculty makes MSC more than a collection of public buildings. It makes Michigan State a true university and presents the student with an atmosphere of friendliness that makes life at college a good life.

Basic college is fast becoming another tradition at State. The day-long comprehensives and wide range of required courses make it a constant topic of conversation—and griping. And it's no wonder. Every freshman and sophomore student is up to his ears in Basics.

But Basic college is here to stay, and provides one of the main features of the educational aspect of MSC. The older buildings on campus have become traditions in themselves.

There is molder old Morrill Hall which houses the Liberal Arts offices. Then between Morrill Hall and Agriculture Hall is a line of some of the oldest edifices on campus.

These buildings, to be torn down in the near future to make way for more modern construction, are affectionately referred to as "Rotten Row."

The Red Cedar river with its ducks and canoes is as traditional as the campus itself. The slow moving stream has come into new prominence since the expansion of the campus and now forges the dividing line between the north and south campuses.

Besides being a landmark, the Red Cedar provides many a cool afternoon and evening for canoeing and picnics during the early days of fall term when the heat of summer is still lingering in the air.

Northeast of Beaumont tower in the center of the campus is a stone bench. It's traditional that only engaged couples sit on this bench, better known as "Engagement Rock."

Women will find a restricted area, but it's across the street from the campus. Women are not forbidden to enter the Smoke Shop, college men's meeting place and pool room, but the only time one ever does is on a bet.

The Union building had many traditions, but the extensive remodeling will in course extensively remodel the traditions that have gone along with it.

Another tradition is that of keeping State's campus in its present beautiful condition. Construction work has gone a long way towards making the campus, once considered one of the most beautiful in the nation, look like a bombed-out city.

However, as the buildings are completed, the landscapers are at work bringing campus grounds back to normal.

State students do not walk on the grass. They use the sidewalks that provide the shortest routes between campus points. Waste paper and cigarette butts are thrown in receptacles provided at most building entrances, to help keep the campus trim.

Then of course there's the tradition that no woman student is a true coed until she has been kissed in the shadow of Beaumont tower at midnight. Well...

There is no compulsory enforcement of traditions, but big and little, they are more thoroughly observed than some college rules. Freshmen will find that after a few weeks at MSC they will want to uphold these codes of behavior. They help make Michigan State the college that it is. It is the privilege and duty of all new students to observe and perpetuate them.

It's your responsibility to help and you can do it by thinking before you walk across the grass, damage buildings or leave paper and rubbish around.

Watch Yourself. Others are. It is often easy to fall into shenanigans and actions of a 19-year-old and many people long graduated from universities and supposedly mature do.

But you are a college student and a college student at a school that people are still saying "well it may be big but I got to see it it's good."

Because of this and because college students are watched more for their actions than the non-college individual and because students are traditionally expected to be mature and intelligent individuals we must be more cautious than the outsider.

And even more important because our school is comparatively new and we are advertising it no matter what we do or where we are, we must think twice before slipping into childish manners and improper actions.

Watch yourself. Others are. It is your responsibility to help and you can do it by thinking before you walk across the grass, damage buildings or leave paper and rubbish around.

What is your part in student government? Discover how the council and the executive offices function. Find out what their duties are and what their responsibilities are. Contact your councilman and discuss with him the work of the legislative body.

Attend the meetings of the council and develop ideas for your representative. And above all when election time comes vote but know what you are voting about.

And remember it is your government and it will do only what you let and make it do. If it is no good in your eyes then it is a reflection of yourself.

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Coming And - Or Going!



Nick's Niche

By TOM NICHOLSON

WHEN I WAS READY to enter college there was one thing I didn't want. That was for some 21 year old sage in the senior class to stroke his beard, give me a confidential look and reveal a set of golden rules that make your four years in college happy and profitable.

Furthermore, I don't feel qualified to spout like an oracle. While my college years have been good and memorable ones, they were so only because I didn't let too many "experts" give me advice.

Your four years at Michigan State College can be the best of a life time—if you make them so. For most of you, this will be the first time you've been away from home and on your own to any degree.

You may be homesick and you may feel like a lost soul when you find that you're little more than a number on a campus of 16,000 students.

But you're old enough and wise enough to pick your shots while you're here. The friends you make and the interests you have will be lifelong ones. They're real value to you will be that they will help you know yourself and your capabilities and, most important, to begin to feel confident of yourself in whatever field you choose.

A PRETTY SMALL percentage of your time will be spent in class, probably not more than 20 hours a week. Add twenty more for study and you'll easily see that there is still plenty of time left—and this time can work to your advantage if you want it to.

I'm speaking of extra-curricular activities. You're going to be a pretty sad apple if you only companions here are books. The best way for you to discharge your collegiate hor-

izons is to pick out a few of the many activities on campus and participate. It's the best way in the world to get to know the campus and your fellow students, and most important, yourself. It's a good chance for you to find out just how you stack up, where your talents lie and give you that important feeling of satisfaction you get when you know you're doing more for your campus and for yourself than drinking coffee at the grill or watching the ducks on the Red Cedar River.

IN MY OPINION one of the best places for you to spend your spare time is working right here on the STATE NEWS. We have a staff of about 75 people; we publish five days a week, and we're very happy when freshmen come up and dig in. You can work in either the editorial or the advertising departments and if you produce, you'll be in line for some of the salaried positions on the paper.

Understand, I said produce. We don't want you up here if you're looking for a place to loaf or want to be able to tell your date you work on the STATE NEWS. Last fall, approximately 100 eager freshmen showed up at an appointed meeting time. A month later there weren't more than 10 on the paper and only about half of them were doing any work. I hope we get better results from this class.

On Tuesday, September 19, at 2 p.m. we would like any freshmen interested in working on the STATE NEWS to come up to our offices on the third floor, east wing of the Union.

We're counting on a good turnout. How about it?

SO YOU'RE IN COLLEGE. What does that mean? Well, it means a lot of things in other ways and then it doesn't mean anything in other ways. But most of all it means whatever you make it mean.

I know. This is nothing but hogwash. I don't believe it all the time myself but both of us will by the time we are 40.

Now you may think that I am going to preach to you on how important it is to study and be good all the time and what you can get out of college if you are willing to give in return and you are wrong.

I'm not going to preach because frankly I don't care what you get out of college. It's your life not mine.

All I'm going to do here is tell you a few things about this school, present a few opinions and let you do what you please.

LET'S EXAMINE THAT FIRST statement, so far, if in college. Just what is college? Is it the classes and campus? Is it "loafing" and "campus organizations"?

Actually it's all of these things, second one, freedom upon the college authorities. It doesn't follow how many courses the college offers. I have never had the sense to take more than 150 student organizations and that the entertainment program is so filled out that you can find at least two things to do every night of the week, every week of the school year.

And I also know that if you are of moderate intelligence you can find courses here that you can get through without opening a

The President's Greeting

IT IS MY ANNUAL PRIVILEGE to extend official greetings to all new students in the columns of The Michigan State News.

We depend to a great degree upon the student newspaper in making the first days of each college year as interesting and meaningful as possible, and how you will read carefully what has been published here for your information.

Members of the Class of 1954, and those who are transferring here from other colleges and universities, come to Michigan State College at a difficult period in our national history. Our military services are heavily engaged in an undeclared war, and the civilian economy has already been placed under considerable strain as a result.

This is a time of doubt, uncertainty, and insecurity for everyone, but it is no time to give way to frustration and despair. Resolution, not defeatism, is required in such days as these. For the college student, resolution should be translated in terms of determination to derive the greatest possible benefits from the opportunities available to you here.

A PREREQUISITE TO SUCH determination is an understanding appreciation that it is a privilege to be a student at Michigan State College, where by far the larger part of the cost of instruction is paid, not by the student himself, but by his family, but by the taxpayers of Michigan. Long ago it was decided by the people of this state that they would invest large sums annually in the operation of this and the other State colleges and universities of Michigan. The belief—which subsequent experience has only strengthened—was that public funds so invested in the training of able and ambitious young men and women would be amply repaid.

The members of each succeeding class at Michigan State College assume the continuing moral obligation to justify the expenditure of public funds on their educations.

The State Board of Agriculture, the faculty, and the administrative officials have the primary responsibility of operating a university of the kind that will produce well-trained young adult citizens whose contributions to society will be greater for having had the benefit of college training. But the students themselves, by their attitudes, determine to a considerable extent the quality of instruction. If they are eager and anxious to learn, they inspire their teachers to do their best; if they are reluctant to learn, or indifferent, they are at least partly to blame if their instruction is not as good as it could be.

The learning process at Michigan State College involves a great deal more than attending classes, listening to lectures, performing experiments, and writing examinations. There are a host of other activities which contribute their full share towards the full education of students. Athletics, social events, lectures by distinguished visitors, dramatics, student publications, concerts by the world's greatest musicians, debating, bands, orchestras, service organizations, and a hundred other activities have real parts to play in providing a well-rounded education. Let me urge you to participate actively in them to the limit of the time and energy you have to spare—you, and you alone, will be the loser if you fail to take advantage of these rare opportunities for personal growth.

IT IS ALWAYS NECESSARY to insert a word of caution that no student should become so engrossed in extra-curricular activities that he neglects his studies. Sometimes students forget the basic reason for their being here, which is to undergo training in preparation for living useful adult lives. All else is secondary, and it will be good practice, exercising judgment to choose which of the wide variety of activities will attract your principal interest, and to determine just how much time and attention you can devote to your favorite activities.

It is possible to strike a sensible balance between academic and non-academic pursuits. Once you strike that balance, you will find that going to college is the pleasant, stimulating, happy experience it is intended to be. We want you to enjoy yourselves while you are here. We ask that you remember that you are expected to conduct yourselves always, as ladies and gentlemen. That leaves plenty of leeway for fun, but it imposes the obligation to do your best in return for the best that is being offered to you.

Finally, let me remind you that Michigan State is traditionally a friendly institution. A smile and a word of greeting for strangers and friends alike is the custom here—we hope you will carry on the tradition. You will find your professors and counselors ready to help you over the difficulties you are sure to encounter in the weeks just ahead of you. With a corresponding amount of cooperation on your part, you will soon find that you have been accepted into the Michigan State family as full members.

The best of good fortune to all of you.

JOHN A. HANNAH, PRESIDENT

Last Call You're At The Starting Line

By Ron Linton

YOU'RE EXPECTED to know how to think when you get here but you were never taught in the primary schools. If you do know how to think you're exceptional. Even if you know how to think when you get it at college you're exceptional.

But you can make a pretty good job of it and to make a good job of thinking you have got to do a lot of thinking.

The first thing is knowing how to take advice. This column for example, don't accept it at face value just that I think you will, but examine it in the light of your own personality and characteristics.

Advice is good as long as you don't let it replace making your own decisions. And there lies the most important step in real thinking—making your own decisions.

THE VERY FIRST decision you will be faced with is, to what degree shall I participate in the various phases of activities that college life offers.

Sounds easy I know. But you would be surprised how easy it is to get off on the wrong foot and have be straightened out. That's why it is also important to continue to examine your activities to see if a readjustment is needed.

A well balanced diet of campus opportunities is the best thing I know of to insure a worthwhile four years at MSC.

Only you can decide just what confuses that diet. Here is your first crack at real thinking. You're at the starting line.

P.S.—Read this again four years from now.

Your Alma Mater MSC Shadows

MSC, we love thy shadows When twilight silence falls, Flushing deep and softly paling O'er ivy covered halls; Beneath the pines we'll gather To give our hearts to thee. Sing our love for Alma Mater And thy praises M.S.C.

When from thy scenes we wander And twilight shadows fade, Our mem'ry still will linger Where light and shadows played; In the evening oft we'll gather And turn our thoughts to thee. Sing our love for Alma Mater And thy praises M.S.C.

—Bernard Traynor

THE MICHIGAN STATE NEWS The Nation's Leading College Daily. Includes staff list: Ron Linton (Editor), Tom Nicholson (Manager), Judy Gardner (Adv. Director), Steve Bransdorfer (Sports Editor), Dean Wakefield (Local Ad Mgr.), Bob Kettner (Circulation Mgr.), Jack Hardy (Sales Mgr.), Paul Ferry (National Ad Mgr.), Jack Maurer (Promotion Mgr.), Pat Skibensky (Classified Mgr.), Al Selby (Women's Editor), Mary Berglund (Night Editor), Jeff Riker, Phid Vosniacos, A. A. Applegate (Business Manager), William McIlrath (Director of Student Publications).

Council Faces Important Year

New Constitution Waiting for College Approval

Student government leaders, seeking an answer to the problem of organization and authority, will reconvene the Student Council, MSC's all-college student legislative body, during one of the gravest and most important years in the history of student government.

Portionments will be necessary, council leaders indicated. The Student Council up to the middle of last term acted as the executive, legislative, and judicial branch of the government.

In January the appointment of a "Little Hoover Committee" was made and after several months of hearings it was recommended that the executive work be taken away from the legislative.

Under the present constitution adopted in 1948, it was possible to make some division of power. The president of the student government no longer sits as president of the Student Council. The vice-president of the student government is now the president of the council.

Campus Chest
In addition, student government agencies were placed directly under the supervision of the chief executive.

These agencies include the Campus Chest and the displaced persons board. Prior to World War II, student government representatives were chosen by schools rather than living units.

The Student Council as the supreme legislative body on campus for students, passes legislation concerning undergraduate affairs and makes recommendations to the administration on matters between the students and faculty.

The size of this year's Student Council will be determined after the new enrollment figures are reported. The number of representatives chosen in last spring's election was 33 but some re-appointments will be necessary.

Leg was a delegate to the National Interfraternity convention held in Washington during Thanksgiving vacation. Big Ten and New England schools were leaders in a fight that was won when the council voted to abolish discriminatory race, religious and nationality clauses and to work for the abolishment of prejudice.

Freshmen in Dorms
Incoming freshmen who live in the men's dormitories will soon become acquainted with the council. Officers from each of the dorms are elected every term and from a general council which supervises dormitory activities and from which members are chosen to represent living units on the council.

This council initiated two new intramural events during the 1949-1950 season. The first all-dormitory swimming and track meet met with great success and has been established as an annual event. Trophies for all intramural sports and academic achievements were presented by the council at the Awards Banquet at Shaw hall spring term.

Banana Crop Expected
Michigan State College will harvest its first crop of bananas in late November, according to Dr. William B. Drew, head of the department of botany and plant pathology.

The crop will be small—about 11 dozen—and will be taken from an eight-foot tall, rare dwarf banana plant. The dwarf banana, a native of southern China, is one of many plants grown in the college's botany greenhouses to acquaint students with tropical and subtropical plant life. Dr. Drew said.

School Conference Held
More than 400 Michigan teachers of vocational agriculture registered on the Michigan State College campus this summer for their thirty-first annual conference. The five-day event is sponsored by the State Office for Vocational Agriculture cooperating with the MSC School of Agriculture and Division of Education.

Major objective of the conference is to develop a balanced and expanded program of vocational agriculture for effective farm living. Subject matter will be presented through discussion meetings, field trips, tours and work in farm skills.

Last fall IFC president Louis Legg was a delegate to the National Interfraternity convention held in Washington during Thanksgiving vacation. Big Ten and New England schools were leaders in a fight that was won when the council voted to abolish discriminatory race, religious and nationality clauses and to work for the abolishment of prejudice.

Men's Council Offers A Variety Of Activities
The nine men's co-op houses at Michigan State are coordinated by the Inter-Co-op Council, a group composed of the faculty advisor and three representatives from each house.

The council lists as its three main activities:
1. Organizing social activities for men's and women's clubs.
2. Assisting and advising the men's co-ops on the housemother problem.
3. Assisting houses in operational problems through advisement.

Men's co-ops at State are entirely student-run with the men doing all the cooking, purchasing, and housekeeping. At the present time co-op houses are not required to have housemothers.

Fraternity Coordination Big Task Of IFC Group

The big task of coordinating, advising and acting as a guiding light to 24 campus fraternities falls on the shoulders of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The Council attempts to promote fraternity life and activities in the best interests of Michigan State. Some of its functions in this line are settling disputes between member fraternities, supervising rushing and pledging activities and regulating initiations.

Smokers are planned each term by the IFC to acquaint interested men with the salient features of fraternity club life. The council attempts to organize these smokers to facilitate more efficient rushing.

Another important function of the council is to administer tests to prospective fraternity men. The test consists of general and specific questions governing the multiple phase of college life at MSC.

Various charitable projects by the member fraternities are channeled through the IFC, which also sponsors programs of their own. Last year, for instance, PanHellenic Council and IFC provided the opportunity for 350 boys from the Boys' Vocational school in Lansing to attend the Spartan's home football games.

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Introducing Cardy's Jewelry to Students with Special Discounts



Cardy's Jewelry offers special discounts for State students on many beautiful items not under Fair Trade Laws. Serving Lansing's jewelry needs for 25 years, Cardy's Home-owned Jewelry also has complete facilities for watch repairing and diamond setting. Cardy's can also manufacture any ring you may wish. Cardy's Jewelry carries the largest stock of jewelry in Michigan. When you think of jewelry, think of Cardy's.

Cardy's Jewelry

17 Michigan Theater Arcade — Upstairs

Co-ops Run By Students

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Welcome Class of '54

For Your Convenience, we will be open evenings during Freshman Week

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Look at these Bargains!

Plastic Drapes — \$1.98 pr.	Student Lamps — \$2.98-\$5.98
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G. E. Bulbs	College Stationery — 39c-89c box
Towel Bars — 20c-59c	All Leather Zipper Binders — \$1.29-\$2.98 2 and 3 RING
Lamp Shades — 39c-\$1.98	Metal Book Ends — 39c pr.
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Nine Church Groups Serve State Students

To Honor War Dead

Memorial Chapel Set

An all-faith memorial chapel honoring some 500 Spartan alumni killed in all wars in which the U. S. has engaged, will get under construction in October on the Michigan State College campus. The \$170,000 structure, financed by contributions of MSC alumni all over the world, is expected to be completed in early spring of 1951. The chapel will be of stone construction and a modified Gothic style, according to Claud Erickson, Lansing chairman of the MSC alumni building committee.

To be located directly across the Red Cedar from Shaw Hall, the building will seat more than 200 people. It will be open at all times for use by students, alumni, faculty and visitors, and will be used extensively for weddings, memorial services and other sacred events.

Spiritual And Recreational Needs Well Provided For

Nine religious organizations and groups on the Michigan State College campus are ready to meet student spiritual needs and provide guidance and fellowship.

Offering "open doors for friendship and worship," to students regardless of race or creed, the Christian Student Foundation of the Peoples Church, is the official student fellowship for Baptists, Methodists, Presbyterians, and Congregational Christians.

The group has its headquarters at the College House, next door to Peoples Church, and provides among other Christian services weekly social events for its members.

Full Program

The Episcopal College Center offers students and faculty members a full program of church activities. The Center is open to individuals and groups daily with a number of activities and services.

Through the activities of the Canterbury club, the Altar Guild, the Choir, the Church school and other groups, opportunity is offered to member students to grow in understanding and expression of the Christian Faith.

The Religious Society of Friends commonly called the Quakers, leaves the responsibility for Christian service to its members. Although the group does not employ a pastor, a worship service is held each Sunday at the College House and all races and nationalities are welcomed to share in the activities of the group.

Jewish Student Group

The Hillel Foundation is designed to give Jewish students a deeper and more intelligent un-

derstanding of their religious and cultural heritage. A well rounded social program is afforded to members who share the foundations facilities in the Hillel house on Grand River.

The Lutheran Student Organization and Gamma Delta are two recognized organizations on campus for Lutheran students. Both promote a program of Christian fellowship, religious, educational and social guidance, and train for intelligent leadership in the church.

Catholic students at MSC have the Newman club as their official organization and meeting place. Among the purposes of the club is the fostering of spiritual, social and academic life of the students.

The Spartan Christian Fellowship holds Bible studies, daily prayer periods, inter-collegiate conferences and plans social activities. "To Know Christ and To Make Him Known," is the primary purpose of this group.

Membership in the YMCA of MSC is open to any student who is in sympathy with the purpose of the association to develop a Christian personality and build a Christian society. It does not imply the holding of any prescribed set of religious convictions. It signifies interest in the meaning of the Christian religion and willingness to experiment with its principles.

The YWCA at MSC centers its program around the needs and desires of its membership. Emphasis is placed on leadership training in this student-directed group. Both the YWCA and YMCA have the use of the College House for their educational, recreational and service projects.

On Red Cedar

College Provides Canoes

Canoeing on the Red Cedar river lures many a student during mild weather. It is amply provided for by a college run canoe shelter and dock near Farm Lane bridge.

For a low hourly rate, students rent canoes and paddle up the river to Pinetum, favorite picnic ground of Spartans.

During fall term the shelter opens until weather does not permit comfortable paddling. About 60 canoes are available. A stand is maintained at the shelter where popcorn, favorite dinner of MSC's famous Green Mallard ducks, is sold.

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FRESHMAN CAMP

Where: Clear Lake Camp between Battle Creek and Hastings. When: September 15, 16, and 17. Why: ● Make friendships with other classmates. ● Become acquainted with members of faculty and student leaders. ● Get oriented to college life. Costs: \$ 7.50 Freshman Camp Fee \$ 2.50 for deposit \$10.00 payment in full including transportation to and from camp.

Limited capacity 150 students

Sponsored by YWCA and YMCA

Welcome to Lansing and a cordial invitation is extended to the services.

INTERCITY TABERNACLE

9:45 a.m.—Bible School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service
6:15 p.m.—Tabernacle Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Gospel Hour

We Believe in
The Book — The Blood — The Blessed Hope

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Reading Room Open to All
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College bus to 1000 E. Mich., walk 1/2 block south
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E. L. Woldt, Synod's Student Pastor

116 So. Penn. Phone 2-2252

SERVICES — 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Communion second Sunday at 8:30,
fourth Sunday at 11:00.

GAMMA DELTA

The Synodical Conference student organization meets first Sunday for social evening at the Church at 5:30; other Sundays at 6:30 p.m. in the Union.

FRESHMAN RECEPTIONS - THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 7 P.M. - THE UNION

Room 32

Room 33

NATIONAL LUTHERAN COUNCIL —

1 1/2 blocks north of campus, opposite Berkey Hall
Division and Ann Streets

Robert C. Wolf, Student Pastor

510 Linden Street — Phone 8-2735

SERVICES — 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

L.S.A. meets every Sunday evening at 7:30, and sponsors six discussion groups and Bible studies throughout the week. Choir rehearsal, Friday, 7:00 p.m. The student center, located at the church, is open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Local Chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Freshman Reception: Sept. 21, 8:00 P.M. Room 32, Union Bldg.

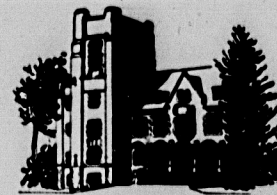
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"Your Home Away From Home"

COLLEGE HOUSE OF PEOPLES CHURCH
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Open House for Freshmen—College House, 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Barn Dance Freshman Mixer—Social Hall Peoples Church, 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Open House—College House, 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Evening Fellowship

Sandwich Hour—College House, 6:00 p.m.

Campus Vespers—Peoples Church, 7:00 p.m.

Student Forum—Peoples Church, 8:00 p.m.

Fellowship Sing and Coffee Hour—College House, 9:00 p.m.

UNITED STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

(Congregational, Christian, Evangelical & Reformed)

BAPTIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

At College House of Peoples Church

• Interdenominational

• Intercollegiate

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

(Presbyterian)

METHODIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

• Interracial

• International

• Interested in You

The Christian Student Foundation

at

Michigan State College

St. Thomas Aquinas Church

— and —

Student Chapel

105 Abbott Road
East Lansing, Michigan

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9:00 - 10:00
Masses at St. Thomas Chapel on Alton Road across from E. Lansing city park
Weekday 7:00 - 8:00
Holy Days of Obligation 7:00 - 8:00 - 9:00 - 12:00

Confessions

Saturdays 4:00 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:00
Daily before and after all masses; 5:00 - 6:00

Devotions

Miraculous Medal Novena, Tuesday 7:30
Daily Rosary Novena 5:15

Religious Instruction

Catholics and non-Catholics interested in studying the doctrines of the Church can receive private instructions by appointment or attend Inquiry Classes to be held at Newman Hall, 117 Fern street, at the following hours: Monday—7:00 - 8:00 p.m., Tuesday—7:00 - 8:00.

Catholic Student Activities

The Newman Club is the official Catholic Organization at MSC. The purpose is to foster the spiritual, educational, and social life of the Catholic student on the campus.

Newman Hall, 117 Fern street, provides a "home-away-from-home" atmosphere, with snack bar, library facilities, discussion and study groups, weekly Communion breakfasts, mixers, under student direction.

Orientation Week Meeting

Newman Club Mixer — 8:00 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, Little Theater, Home Economics Building
Open house at Newman Hall every Sunday night

Three Priests at the Service of the Students at all Times
Rectory — 601 Abbott Rd. Tel. 8-5911

Second Thought Cheap & Free

By STEVE BRANSDORFER
Advice is cheap. And by this time each of you probably know that advice is not only cheap but to free it's exasperating. But listen to it and evaluate it for what it's worth.

This column was originally planned to give you a break . . . no more advice. But on reading and hearing much of the advice given by columnists in this paper and by many "active" college students, a second thought came up. You have been urged to get the most out of your college life by dumping fully-clothed into the stream of activities.

But that second thought says: Don't forget what the main reason for coming to college is. That's an education. And getting an education means some studying, some lecture-attending and lots of thinking.

This writer does not cut the water from under the value of student activities. Not after dog-paddling in the swim for neophytes and having two so-called "active" brothers at State just before me.

It's too easy, however, to become a "college" man and woman overnight after hitting the Spartan campus. These so-called "college" men and women, here all of a sudden, belong to 10 clubs, have five women on the string, and are already pledged to a fraternity. In short, they're "big guns."

Going to classes, a little studying, and grades on the little white slip that goes home at the end of the term, are a different thing. As far as those items are concerned, the student isn't even a "little shot" . . . he's all shot.

The folks can be told, "Don't worry, I'm just getting adjusted." But here's the straight scoop: The habits of learning you'll form the first month here are the ones you'll keep for four years. If you're a "big gun" the first month, chances are, you'll never have to worry about studying for four years. It'll be much, much shorter.

College is tough. Remember that. You can cut classes when you like, there are no bells for ring in your seat. If you don't do your assignments, no instructor will say boo. It's ALL up to YOU. From one who is far from the B-A category, here's a last bit of advice. Remember you are at Michigan State College to learn. Take the most of that chance. There aren't many as lucky as you.

Fresh Week

(Continued From Page 1)
an State football game Saturday, will be held in front of the Union building Friday evening. A Freshman mixer, barn dance and another Union Board dance will follow at the end of the pep rally. Freshmen will acquaint themselves with Mackinac field, home of the Spartans Saturday afternoon when the Green and White team will meet the Oregon State Beavers in a long-awaited return game after the Spartan defeat at Corvallis, O., last fall. Students will be admitted on their activity papers which they will receive at registration.

Test and examinations, and a series of foreign movies in the multiplex theater will give freshmen a full day schedule for every day of the freshman week.

Clubs Meet

Lansing A.C. members gathered in East Lansing this summer and farewelled to coach-emeritus Hal Howley who was summoned by Uncle Sam to rejoin the air force.

The group will meet again to inaugurate a new athletic director to replace Hal "fats" Willard who went to Europe.

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STUDENTS WELCOME
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Sparty



Located just past the Women's gymnasium bridge on South Campus, Sparty stands ready to greet visitors to athletic events. Sparty is the symbol of the school.

Expulsion Set As Penalty For Drinking

(Continued From Page 1)
Other rules concerning student drinking include:

1. Parents or guardians of students who are penalized will receive a letter from the college telling them of the situation.

2. All cases in which students are penalized for drinking will be reported in the STATE NEWS.

3. No liquor may be served at mixed student parties registered with the college.

4. College organizations sponsoring unauthorized parties where liquor is served are subject to suspension from activity.

5. College students, members of the college staff or any person who knows of violations of these rules is obligated to report it.

Break Regulations

"We are not condemning students over 21 who drink as long as they abide by college rules and make no disturbance," former Dean of Students Stanley Crowe said when the rules were re-emphasized last fall.

"We are concerned with students who break college and state regulations and give themselves and Michigan State College a bad reputation," he stated.

Construction Finished

(Continued From Page 1)
building, Physics and Mathematics building, Berkey Hall classroom building, a new power plant and food storage building, six dormitories, a large addition to the student Union building, and the enlargement of the Mackinac field football stadium to 50,000 seating capacity.

Self-Paying

Some \$18,700,000 of this program was financed with self-liquidating funds, while \$12,500,000 was received through appropriate

tion by the Michigan Legislature. Part of this building program also was the Natural Science building, reputedly the largest structure of its kind in the world. Covering an area of 255,610 square feet, the modern superstructure houses 157 laboratories, offices, lecture and recitation rooms.

The new 514-room Shady dormitory can house 1,028 persons—two to a room—under normal conditions, but at present a total of 1,510—three to a room—will be accommodated.

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Happy to See You.
Hope We May Serve
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New Union Serves Students As Center

Provides Recreational Facilities For 16,000

The Student Union, located in the heart of the Spartan campus, is the center of all student activities at Michigan State.

Remodeled and redecorated last year, the building provides recreational facilities that are unequalled in the country.

The purpose of the Union building since it opened in 1925 is to promote a well-rounded social program for all students.

Planned by Students

To fulfill this objective, all Union activities are planned by a student body known as the Union Board. This year the board, consisting of 13 directors and a working council of 70, is headed by Robert Ernst, Grand Rapids senior.

The student social center contains 80 rooms on six floor levels. Sixteen ultra-modern bowling alleys finished in a green, rust and beige color scheme, occupy the lower level.

On the ground floor is the billiard room, barber shop and men's lounge. Featuring food at student prices, a cafeteria on the ground floor serves 21 persons a minute.

The Union's first floor, south wing, contains the highly decorative main lounge, women's lounge, browsing room and telephone booths.

In the concourse of the first floor is the Union desk. Magazines, candy, tobacco supplies and other specialties are sold at the desk which is coupled with a ticket office and travel information bureau.

Tickets to student activities are sold at the ticket office and travel fares to hometowns or any place in the world can be bought at the travel bureau.

The always "packed" ever-popular grill is located on the first floor together with the check room and the Union bookstore.

In the second floor, south wing,

are banquet rooms, the president's dining room and meeting rooms. The large ballroom, another checkroom and sunporch are in this floor's west wing.

Offices of the Alumni Relations, Union management, and Union board are in the second floor, east wing. A music listening room complete with a record library, 50 display room and club rooms are on the third floor.

"Publications Row" where offices of student publications, student council and other campus groups also are located on the third floor. Automatically operated elevators serve students in the Union at all times.

On the fourth floor is the "Tennis Room" and a television room and table-tennis room are under construction at present.



Union's ultra-modern lounge in new addition.

ISA Provides Activities For Independents

The Independent Student's Association provides the unaffiliated student with an organized voice in student affairs. The ISA devotes its activities to providing social as well as service activities for students not interested in joining fraternities and sororities.

Headed by Keith Wallace, Lansing freshman, the organization also seeks to encourage and train student leaders.

The group's services to the student body were highlighted last year by the ISA Ride Bureau which co-ordinated requests for rides by students going home for vacation.

Two years ago, ISA sponsored the first all-college Talent show. More than 1,000 persons attended the show held in the bandshell. All participants were college students. This has now become an annual event.

Plans for this year are centered around the continuance of the ride bureau and talent show. ISA and APO plan the joint sponsorship of the flash card section at football games. Also included for the future is the revival of the "Crazy Dance." This is a come-as-you-want dance where anything can happen.

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SECTION 2

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS FRESHMAN ISSUE Saturday, September 2, 1950

From Ralph Young Athletic Director



RALPH H. YOUNG

All staff members of the department of Physical Education, Health and Recreation for Men wish to take this opportunity to congratulate you upon choosing Michigan State for your alma mater. We hope you will enjoy your stay with us.

Each member of our staff will be glad to assist you in making full use of our splendid gymnasium, fieldhouse, swimming pool, ice arena and 132 acres of recreation and sport fields. All facilities are for your use and pleasure.

We've Got It

By DEAN WAKEFIELD
State News Sports Editor

There is a reason behind your decision to enter Michigan State College. It may be similar to, or vastly different from the next fellow's.

Short, freshmen become a part of the student population at State for a number of different reasons. They may be attracted by the beautiful campus, by the excellent engineering school, by the enormous Union building or simply by Uncle Joe's words of praise.

One of the best reasons for enrolling at State is its well-rounded athletic program and the consistency of winning ways of nearly every team assembled under Green and White colors.

Winning teams are of importance to a college or university in sports-minded America today. The public has learned to recognize winning teams as a symbol of a good school, and losing teams as a symbol of a poor school.

It is not intended to be a discourse on the merit of a system of learning which recognizes and evaluates these things. It is intended to be a discourse on the merit of a system of learning which recognizes and evaluates these things.

One of the finest athletic plants in the world has sprung up on the MSC campus almost overnight. The newest stadium in the midwest is located here—Macklin field—with a capacity of more than 50,000.

Ederick Cowles Jensen gymnasium and fieldhouse is the sportsman's dream, with a deluxe swimming pool, weight and wrestling rooms, gym apparatus, basketball and ball courts.

So located on the campus is the new Demonstration hall rink, where State's newest sport, hockey, is presented.

Added to all this a recently constructed track oval, 15 tennis courts, and Old College baseball field, and you may have an idea of the vastness of the sports program here.

Don't get the idea from what I've said that you have to be a razzle-dazzle athlete to engage in one of the sports offered.

On the contrary, there are countless sports here you could have had a crack at in prep school. There is also a gigantic mural program which enables the average athlete to compete with players of his own ability.

Put your hand at sports here at State. If you're an Errol Flynn admirer, try fencing. If you're a pugilistic tendencies, give the ring sport a try.

Maybe you shoot a fair round of golf, or wield a mean tennis racket. Maybe you're a tumbler, or a wrestler, or a swimmer, or a basketball player, or a hockey player, or a cross country runner.

You're something else, name it. You've probably got it.

State Swimming Stars Named All-Americans

Seven members of the 1950 Michigan State swimming team were awarded places on the All-American Collegiate Swimming team as chosen by the College Swimming Coach-Association of America.

Michigan State's eleven individual swimmers tied Ohio for the NCAA team titlist, for 25 team places as compared with 20 team places for the Spartans.

The selections are based on relative times throughout the season, with the first place in each event and the top relay teams given All-American listing. Thirty-two colleges and universities were represented in the team selections.

Michigan State All-American lineup includes: Henry D. Jr., 50-yard free style; H. Korten, 100- and 150-yard backstroke; Howard F. Pat, 100- and 150-yard backstroke; A. Shoup, 100- and 150-yard backstroke; David H. Se, 200-yard breaststroke; Glen Hans, 200-yard breaststroke; 50-yard medley relay.

The announcement of the complete sell-out of the game came from the University of Notre Dame, Thursday, August 3, but Frimodig indicated that the tickets allocated to Michigan State have been gone for several weeks.

Notre Dame ticket officials, with Spartan ticket officials, after the supply was exhausted.

Notre Dame authorities indicated the sellout was the earliest in history for a meeting with a mid-western opponent.

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'S' Teams Gain National Recognition In 1949-50

By BOB SCHULTZ
Another successful MSC sports year has been chalked up on the record books. It was, in most cases, a year to be proud of. In all 13 varsity sports, the Spartans met the top competition in the Midwest and in many cases the nation.

State athletic teams engaged in 141 contests, winning 75, losing 66, and tying one. Only four of the teams fell below the 500 mark in the year-long column.

The coming year will be an important one for the MSC teams. In all sports except football and hockey the Spartans will officially enter Big Ten competition.

State fans, students, and athletes have awaited long for this chance to prove themselves against the best competition in the Midwest.

Football

This year's tough schedule will be nothing new to Coach Biggie Munn and his gridders. Last year the football squad met nine teams and came away on the good end of a six-three record.

They met such highly regarded teams as Notre Dame, Michigan, Penn State, Maryland and Creighton State. Only one team beat the Spartans by more than one touchdown—the Irish of

Notre Dame, downing them 34-21. Michigan Wins 7-3. Michigan, traditional rival of the Spartans, opened the season by edging out the Munnmen 7-3 in one of the hardest fought contests of the year. MSC led at the half by virtue of an early field goal by place kicking expert, George Smith.

The Wolverines ended the scoring in the third period with a touchdown pass after recovering a Spartan fumble. State got inside its opponent's 15-yard line late in the game but failed to score as four consecutive passes fell incomplete.

Marquette Trounced
The MSC gridders opened their home season by trouncing Marquette for the fourth straight year. The game was never in doubt as the Spartans rolled up 48 points while holding the Hilltoppers to seven.

It was a different story the next Saturday when Maryland put up a brilliant battle before bowing to the Spartans, 14-7. The Terps, boasting one of the strongest lines in the nation, could be even better when they meet the State gridders this fall.

William and Mary's Buddy Lee showed the MSC fans some classy football in his first game as the Michigan State juggernaut continued to roll.

Temple Outclassed
Former MSC coach Al Kaval and his Temple gridders found themselves sadly outclassed as the Spartans, seemed to score at will. They rolled up 62 points against the hapless Owls. The final score was 62-14.

Notre Dame Next
Even when the Irish led 34-7 in the fourth quarter the Munnmen refused to give up. However, an excellent passing attack led by Gene Glick netted the MSC gridders two touchdowns in the final period. The South Bend football machine was the ultimate in gridiron perfection. The running attack of Steve Conroy and Spence and brilliant passing of Bob

Williams kept the Spartans guessing throughout the game. The Notre Dame game was billed as the game of the week across the nation, and proved to be just that.

State Goes West
The Green and White squad headed west after the Notre Dame game and were joined with a 25-20 upset at the host of a fighting Oregon State eleven, coached by former Munn assist. Rip Taylor. The Spartans have been ranked 20th in the nation prior to the Oregon State game.

The MSC squad wound up the season on a high note by bowing over Arizona State.

See SPARTAN, Page 12

Michigan State Enters Big Ten Battle

Football Squad Faces Rough Opposition

New Faces To Replace Grad Losses

Michigan State's '50 Spartans will open the most potent football schedule in the history of the college with Oregon State on Sept. 23. Not a let-up from the Beavers throughout the nine-game card to the Pitt Panthers Nov. 18 is forecast.

The Spartans will face their schedule without the services of last year's All-American back, Lynn Chambers, and All-American guards, Don Mason and Ed Bagdon. The three are among 22 in the squad who graduated.

Oregon State Early
Following the week early game with Oregon State, the Spartans move to Ann Arbor for the traditional clash with the Wolverines.

1950 Football Schedule

Sept. 23—Oregon State at E. L.
Sept. 30—Michigan at Ann Arbor
Oct. 7—Maryland at E. L.
Oct. 14—William and Mary at E. L. (Homecoming)
Oct. 21—Marquette at E. L.
Oct. 28—Notre Dame at South Bend
Nov. 4—Indiana at E. L.
Nov. 11—Minnesota at E. L.
Nov. 18—Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rumor has it that the Wolves are loaded once again this year. The advantage of the early game is expected to make up the disadvantage of the Spartans playing away from home.

On Oct. 7 Maryland moves into Macklin field followed by the noncoming game with William and Mary. Oct. 21 will find the old sectional rival, Marquette, grappling with the State gridders.

Notre Dame Number One
Notre Dame, number one in the nation last year and predicted to be no lower in '50, is next on the Spartan schedule under the Golden Dome in South Bend.

Indiana, second of the Big Ten teams to meet State this fall, will be on the campus Nov. 4. The sixth and final home game will bring Minnesota's Golden Gophers, annually one of the nation's best, to the Spartan stadium.

Last game of the season will match the University of Pittsburgh against Michigan State. The Nov. 18 game at Pittsburgh will bring the rising Panthers back to the Spartan schedule after several years' layoff.

Six Of Nine Met
Last year State met six of its nine '50 opponents. It broke even with them and went on to defeat Penn State 24-0, Temple 62-14.

MEET MICHIGAN STATE MENTORS

Spartans Boast Nation's Top Coaches

Winning means top coaching and Michigan State has a coaching staff unexcelled in the country. Every post



CLARENCE 'BUGGIE' MUNN

is manned by an experienced man who was a star in his playing days. Going down the line from baseball to wrestling, the roster reads like a champion's roll call.

Coach Clarence "Buggie" Munn has the difficult job of facing the nation's top football teams. "Buggie" has brought the Spartans high national ranking in his three years at MSC. Winning is a habit with Buggie and everything indicates that he intends to keep the habit strong during the 1950 season.

Buggie knows it takes good assistants to hold a winning team and one look at his staff shows the mark of quality.

Lowell Red Dawson, head coach of the Buffalo Bills last year, is backfield coach with the job of making the backs into great runners like last year's Lynn Chandross. Hugh Daugherty is line coach and the man responsible for turning out such guards



CHARLES McCAFFEY

as Ed Bagdon and Don Mason. Edwards Coaches Ends
Credit for making MSC ends in

Sonny Grandelius Sweeps Around Tackle



All-American candidate Sonny Grandelius slashes off tackle for a sizable gain during last year's William and Mary game. The

Spartans defeated the Indians 42-13. Grandelius returns this year to a fullback post, switching from his former left half spot.

Winning Season Spartan Sportistics, '49-'50

Sport	Win	Lose	Tie	Average
Boxing	6	0	0	1,000
Track (Dual Indoor and Outdoor)	1	0	0	1,000
Cross Country	2	0	0	1,000
Swimming	9	1	0	909
Fencing	7	1	1	875
Tennis	7	4	0	625
Baseball	19	9	0	675
Football	6	3	0	668
Wrestling	5	5	0	500
Golf	4	6	0	400
Gymnastics	3	5	0	375
Basketball	4	18	0	182
Hockey	0	11	0	000
TOTALS	75	66	1	532

Intramurals Beckon All State Sports Enthusiasts

One of the most popular extra-curricular activities at MSC and probably the least publicized off-campus is the intramural program. Under the direction of Frank Beeman, it has grown steadily the past five years until now nearly 7,000 students take part in the athletic program.

Whatever a student's interests may be, he will be able to compete with other athletes of his own caliber, as Beeman explains it.

Intramurals For All
Intramurals are for every male student regardless of ability or anything else. You don't have to

be a high school star to get in on the fun," she said.

No athlete who has won a varsity letter in any sport in college or who is competing in any varsity sport at the time is allowed to participate.

Plan Thirty Sports
Nearly 30 sports are planned for the coming year. They include archery, boxing, football, horse show, throwing, table tennis, wrestling, bowling, turkey trot and many more.

Awards are given for all-around participation and accomplishment and medals are awarded for each sport.

The turkey trot is an annual event which is gaining increasing popularity on the campus, especially among the various housing units.

Four-Man Entered
It consists of as many four-man teams as wish to enter with each man of the team running one mile and a half. The winning team takes home a battered turkey.

Crews have recently been getting into the act by sponsoring various freshman teams. The women's tennis groups have even gone as far as decking out their favorites in colored team uniforms.

After the race is over, the crews take the participants to their living unit and treat them to dinner. If their men came through, they of course, bring the main course with them.

See COACHES, Page 12

Grid Team Must Wait Until 1953

Ten Sports Face Conference Foes

Michigan State will enter Big Ten competition for the first time in all sports except football during the coming year. The Spartans' first taste of official conference gridiron competition is slated for 1953 although three conference schools will be met this fall.

First team to officially run into the Western Conference opposition will be the powerful Spartan cross-country squad. For the past two years the MSC runners have been the nation's best, capturing the NCAA team title both seasons.

They are expected to prove their top ranking against the Big Ten squad.

Season Starts Sports
Competition in all sports will begin as its season arrives.

Next on the docket after cross-country will be basketball. Last year a Spartan hardwood squad ran into one of the most disastrous seasons in MSC's history.

Since then a completely new varsity basketball coaching staff has been added at State but no promises have been made about how the Spartan hoopers will fare in their first Big Ten year.

Some observers predict new basketball coach, Newell, may slip the Big Ten more than a few surprises.

Other Sports Open
Opening at about the same time as basketball will be swimming, wrestling, indoor track, fencing, and gymnastics.

State is not expected to take a back seat in the Big Ten in any of those sports.

Coach McCaffrey's swimmers dropped but one of its ten dual meets last season. That loss was to Ohio State, perennially the nation's number one team. Included in the victories was the dunking of Michigan's tankers for the first time in 27 meets.

Foreshadows Other Meets
That is supposed to fore-shadow future Big Ten swimming meets.

See BIG TEN, Page 14

Women Only WAA Program Gives Coeds Sport Thrills

By PAT McFATE
Sports play a major role in the coed's life at Michigan State College. She is an active roofer for all men's varsity competition.

Aside from being a spectator, the coed enters into a broad athletic program offered through classes, Women's Athletic Association, and intramural sports.

The Women's Athletic Association program on the Michigan State campus is varied to appeal to all coeds. In an attempt to completely fulfill its purpose, WAA organizes and executes two activity programs, intramural and interclass.

Many Sports Taught
Physical education, required of all freshman and sophomore students offers classes in dancing, tennis, riding, stunts, gymnastics, bowling, archery, swimming, volleyball, golf, baseball, and many other sports.

Exceptional facilities for the different types of physical activity are available. Winter classes in track will be given in the Union building alleys where there are 18 ultra-modern alleys. That term skating lessons will also be offered by the Physical Education Department at the indoor rink in Demonstration hall.

Complete Facilities
The Women's Gymnasium building contains a gymnasium, swimming pool, individual gymnastics

See WAA, Page 13

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Overseas Teams Pick State Stars

Two Michigan State athletes, track star Warren Druetzler and swimmer Clarke Scholes were named to National AAU teams to represent the United States in international competition during the month of August.

Druetzler, a long-striding distance ace from LaGrange, Ill., has competed against the best runners in England, Ireland, and the Scandinavian countries as a member of an American eight-man squad. Last year Druetzler also was a member of a NAAU team that toured Sweden, Norway, and Denmark, allowing the youthful Spartan to meet some of the world's greatest distance men.

Druetzler clinched a spot on the barnstorming team by virtue of his victory in the 3,000-meter steeplechase at the NAAU outdoor meet at College Park, Md., late in June, beating such nationally known runners as Curt Stone, former Penn State ace, Browning Ross, Villanova, and Horace Ashenfelter, another Penn State star.

However, he was used in all distances from the mile up on the current tour. Druetzler was in Europe for two weeks, and will return to the Michigan State campus in the fall as captain of the 1950 Spartan cross-country team.

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Michigan State Hurdling Corps



Michigan State's hurdling corps takes time off to show the spikes that have flicked dust in the faces of most of their Spartan track opponents last year. The Spartan track team was one of the most powerful in the nation last year. Be-

sides being undefeated in dual meets, it took the CCC and IC4A indoor team titles.

Left to right are: Jesse Thomas, Joe Corbelli, Horace Smith, Dick Henson, and Bob Fraser.

Baseball Team Elect Vince Magi

Vince Magi, junior outfielder from Detroit, elected captain of the Michigan State baseball team according to Spartan coach H. Kobs.

Jack Kinney, 1950 Spartan leader, continued in the role when the Spartans won in the District IV playoffs in the NCAA tournament at Omaha, Nebraska, last June.

Magi, rated as one of the best in the country, is a product of a long line of stellar fielders to play for Michigan. He has been a big gun in the team's 1950 team successes. Magi was at bat 97 and got 31 hits for a .317 average. In addition, the outfielder led the team in runs with seven, accounted for total bases, scored 16 runs, was second in the all-time runs-batted-in department, a total of 25.

Defensively, Magi rates as best in the college ranks. He covers the spacious center field position capably and his accurate throwing arm has not many an over-eager base runner.

A product of the Detroit area, Magi played his prep ball for Cooley high school, an all-city recognition, enrolling at Michigan State.

Eight State Grid Alumni Land Coaching Positions

That athletic administrators thought pretty highly of recent Michigan State football teams is indicated by the fact that eight members of past squads this summer have secured coaching positions in high schools and colleges.

Quarterback Gene Glick, who coached last fall for 38 pass completions in 71 attempts, one of the country's best records, will be coach of all sports at Saginaw St. Andrew's high school.

Blenkhorn at Davidson
Jim Blenkhorn, speedy fullback who won four straight varsity letters, will coach football and other sports at Davidson high school.

Carl Coppers, a four-letter winner at tackle, will be line coach at Aurora, Ill. high school.

Frank Waters, a four-letter fullback, will be head coach of foot-

ball at Walled Lake high school.

Gilman at Otsego
John Gilman, first string end last season will be head football coach at Otsego.

Tackle-Guard Carl Nestor will be an assistant football coach at Muskegon high school, and Mike LaNaena, a Spartan tackle, will be head football coach at Lake Orion high school.

All but the latter two were members of last fall's line team.

Hal Vogler, Detroit lightweight tackle who captained the 1949 team, returns to his alma mater as an assistant frosh coach.

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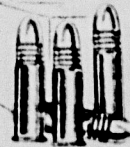
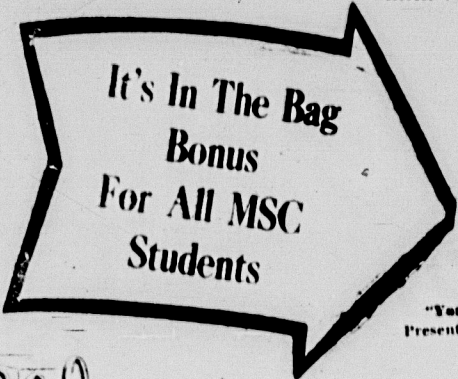
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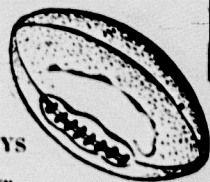
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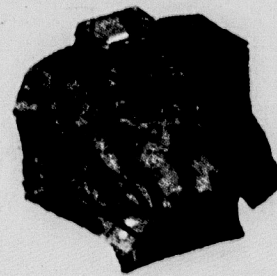
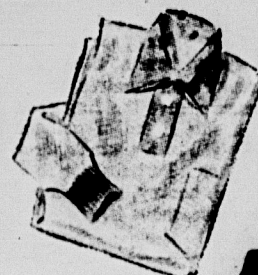


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Spartan Team Highlights Of 1949-50 Season

(Continued from Page 9)

Baseball

John Kobs, head baseball coach at MSC, added to his laurels by assembling one of the finest diamond squads ever to play for the Green and White. He had every-thing a coach could ask for—good hitting and excellent fielding and hitting.

Lou Block hurled six straight wins before losing his first and only game in the regional NCAA semifinals. The Spartans bowed to Wisconsin in that game thereby losing their chance to compete in the national tournament.

The baseball squad won 16 while losing only four throughout the regular season. This includes the loss to the Badgers in the NCAA playoffs.

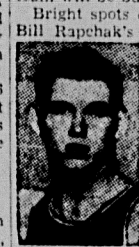
a squad comprised almost entirely of sophomores.

For Kircher, who resigned to take a post as assistant coach to Forest Evanshevski at Washington State, it was a long series of headaches. He spent the entire season concentrating on building a new squad with his large sophomore reserve.

Despite the poor record of 18 losses and four wins, Kircher did a commendable job in building a nucleus around which this year's team will be built.

Bright spots of the season were Bill Rapchak's record—setting 34 points against Marquette and Bob Carey's 28-point effort against Notre Dame.

Kircher's resignation set off a long search for a new cage mentor which terminated April 19



CAREY

when Pete Newell accepted the post.

Newell brought with him his assistant coach, John Benington, and impressive record from the University of San Francisco where he coached before coming to State.

Also showing promise were Dan Smith, Gordie Stauffer, Bill Eckstrom, Bill Bower, Bob Nagel and

Track

For the second straight year, Michigan State's track team, under head coach Karl Schlademan, ranked among the top two or three track squads of the nation.

The Spartans bowed out of CCC competition by scoring a double-barreled win in the indoor and outdoor meets. They also won the ICA indoor meet.

Coach Schlademan's tracksters were dealt a cruel blow in the Purdue relays when top point-getter Fred Johnson fell in the running of the hurdles event and was lost for the remainder of the season.

The names of Dave Peppard, Warren Druetzler, Don Makieski and Bill Mack were inscribed permanently on the record books when the quartet set a new world record in the two-mile relay with a time of 7:31.8 in the Coliseum relays at Los Angeles.

The cross country squad also had an outstanding year, paced by Mack, Makieski and Druetzler who finished second, seventh and tenth respectively in the nation on the basis of competitive times.

The team clinched the claim of tops in the nation by winning the NCAA title for the second consecutive year.

Swimming

Still another bright spot on the MSC 1949 sports scene was the swimming team which was heralded as the best in State's history. The tankmen won nine while losing only one. Their only defeat was at the hands of Ohio State by the slim margin of 43-37.

Sharing the limelight was the

team's all out effort against the Michigan squad, whom they defeated for the first time in 27 meets by a 46-33 count, and the superb showing of sophomore Clarke Scholes, who was crowned NCAA and AAU champion in the 100-yard free style.

The Spartan squad won its eighth straight CCC title and placed fifth in the NCAA and AAU meets.

Relay Team Tops

State's 400-yard relay team, perhaps one of the finest ever to swim in collegiate waters, suffered the greatest setback of its year with the injury of its star anchor-man, Jim Duke.

Duke was injured shortly before the CCC meet in a fall on the slippery tile border surrounding the MSC pool.

Head coach McCaffree summed up his sentiments after the Michigan meet.

"I wouldn't trade my swimmers for any team in the nation, win, lose or draw. They are true sportsmen, and the finest team ever organized on the Michigan State campus as far as I'm concerned. It is a privilege to work with them," he declared.

Boxing

The MSC boxing team finished the 1950 season as the first undefeated ring squad in the history of the school.

The Spartans moved into a convincing lead in the NCAA finals when four members of the team, Chuck Speiser, Hank Amos, Jack Tierney and Gabby Mark, reached the semi-finals.

All but Tierney won their bouts and advanced to the finals.

Needing but one victory for a first place tie, all three Spartans were decided to drop the Spartan entry into third place.

During the regular season, the squad won six matches without a loss against the top teams in the nation.

Fencing

Another "best season ever" was claimed by Coach Charlie Schmitter and his fencing squad. The team's record of seven wins, one loss, and one tie adds support to their claim.

Lone defeat of the season was at the hands of Notre Dame, who topped the Spartans 20-7. The Green and White met four Big Ten opponents and beat three of them, tying the fourth.

Tennis

Starting the season with a green squad which included six freshmen and two juniors, tennis coach Frank Beeman developed a team which finished the season with a highly commendable 7-4 record.

Big Ten Beaten
Included in the seven wins were

three Big Ten teams; Wisconsin, Purdue and Ohio State. Two of the four losses came from powerful Michigan.

Most consistent winner on the squad was number one man, Len Brose. Brose met the top collegiate talent in the Midwest and lost only two matches while winning nine.

Golf

Hampered by the lack of good practice weather, coach Ben Van-Alstyne's golf squad ended the season with a record of four wins against six losses.

The Green and White met four Big Ten teams and won from only one of them, Wisconsin. Conference teams to tap the Spartans were Illinois, Purdue and Michigan.

Captain Rex Newman took medalist honors with a 76.1 average, followed closely by Cliff Taylor with 76.2.

Gymnastics

Paced by five-events man Mel Stout, the MSC gymnastics team compiled a season record of three wins and five losses. Coach George Szypula's gymnasts fared much better in tournament competition, coping second place in the Midwestern open and fifth in the NCAA tourney.

The squad's record against conference competition was two wins and four losses, two of which came at the hands of the Illini, who also topped the Green and White in the Midwestern.

Hockey

Experience proved to be the missing keynote for the MSC hockey team that closed their season in early March with a record of 14 defeats without a victory.

Playing on the new Demonstration hall ice arena, Coach Harold Paulsen and his pucksters met some stiff competition for their first year of intercollegiate competition.

The squad is expected to be bolstered considerably by a strong freshman team.

Wrestling

Coach Fendley Collin's wrestling squad, despite their five and five record, put on many sterling performances during the '49 season.

One of the season highlights was an overwhelming 13-4 victory over the Michigan Wolverines. Another was an upset win over highly touted Purdue, Western Conference champions.

All three varsitymen entered in the NAAU meet won the championship in their respective weight classes.

Bob Gang won the 155-pound crown, Harry Horn captured the 165-pound title, and Frank Kapral proved himself best among the heavies to give the team third place in the tourney.



GANG

Bill Mack, Michigan State's ace distance runner, was instrumental in establishing five new MSC varsity records during the 1950 season, including new outdoor and indoor mile marks, a new indoor distance medley relay record, and new standard in the indoor and outdoor two mile relays, the latter establishing a new world's record.

Bill Mack Breaks Five MSC Records

Bill Mack, Michigan State's ace distance runner, was instrumental in establishing five new MSC varsity records during the 1950 season, including new outdoor and indoor mile marks, a new indoor distance medley relay record, and new standard in the indoor and outdoor two mile relays, the latter establishing a new world's record.

MSC Grid Coach Travels 12,000 Miles

Michigan State football coach "Biggie" Munn will have traveled more than 12,000 miles conducting summer grid clinics by the time the 1950 season gets underway. Trips to Hawaii, Texas, Pennsylvania, and Oklahoma are included.

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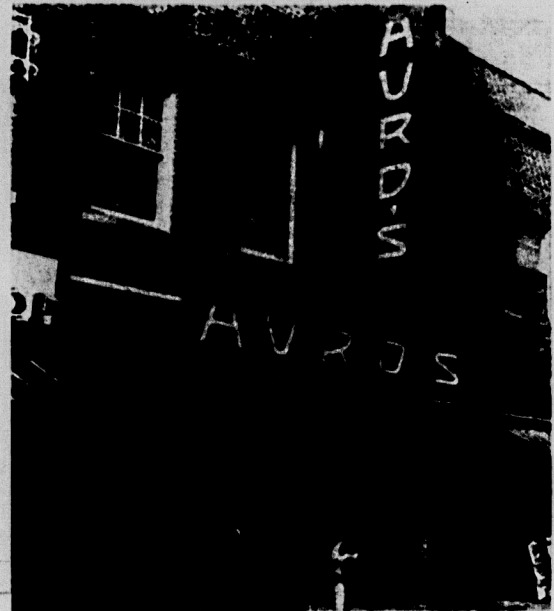
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Spartan Grid Opposition Rough

(Continued from Page 9)
 and Arizona 75-0 to post a winning 6-3 season record.
 It dropped its first game to Big Ten co-champion Michigan by a score of 7-3. Following this, the Spartans won five straight, taking Marquette 48-7, Maryland 14-7, William and Mary 42-13 and Penn State 24-0.

WAA Lists Top Sports For Coeds

(Continued from Page 9)
 room, and a dance studio. Tennis courts, athletic fields, a rifle range, and the Women's Athletic association cabin are situated through the campus. Ample facilities for canoeing, riding and golf are available.
 Intramural sports are played in volleyball, baseball, swimming, golf and bowling between dormitory, sorority, and off-campus teams. Playoffs and tournaments are held with the winning teams being awarded plaques.
Winner Gets Trophy
 The Women's Intramural Trophy is awarded in the spring to the group that has won the highest number of points. This trophy becomes the permanent property of any group which manages to win it three years in succession.
 WAA gives the coeds a chance to win a small MSC letter. Points are awarded for participation in intramural and inter-class competition and also for individual sports.

MSC Letters Won
 The earnings of 100 points entitles a coed to an "S" letter, 200 an "M" letter, and 1,000 a "C" letter.
 The highest award of WAA is the accumulation of 1,000 points which permits the holder to sign the permanent honor roll. Any college woman may participate in WAA.

Varsity clubs and honoraries are affiliated with the Women's Athletic department. Green Splash, an honorary swimming club, presents an annual water pageant. The honorary physical education group is Delta Psi Kappa.

Keep looking, you'll find more of our stuff.
The Spartan Magazine

Michigan State was ranked number ten in the Associated Press poll of the nation's top teams. Then came Notre Dame.

The Spartans put up such a terrific fight against the Fighting Irish that they moved up to number eight in the poll although losing 34-21.

Irish Held 7-14
 State held the Irish to a 7-14 score at the half. But in the third period Notre Dame's power in reserves began to tell and they boosted their lead to 34-7.

The final period saw Gene Glick hit for two touchdowns in four plays as the clock ran out. None of State's prestige was lost after this game of the week across the nation.

Oregon State's Beavers caught the Spartans after the game with Notre Dame and pulled a 25-20 surprise victory of the Spartans' battered helmets. The next week Arizona didn't have a chance as the Michigan Staters opened up for a 75-0 rout.

Chandnois Led
 All-American Lynn Chandnois marched across for ten touchdowns. Pass-snatching end Bob Carey was next with an eight-touchdown total.

This year's squad finds many big holes to fill in the starting eleven. Gone are last year's All-American Lynn Chandnois, Ed Bagdon, and Don Mason. Ace passer Gene Glick also traded his uniform for a diploma.

But many new faces are expected to bring the Spartan's strength back to that of last year. Included

are Notre Dame transfer Don McAlliff, a hard-driving half; New Kensington, Pa. sophomore back Vince Pisano; and another new Kensington boy, Willie Thrower, ace passer.

Guard Posts Filled
 Moving up to fill the guard spots left by Mason and Bagdon will be giant John Tobin and John Yocca. Back at the ends will be Bob Carey, Hank Minarik and Dorne Dibble.

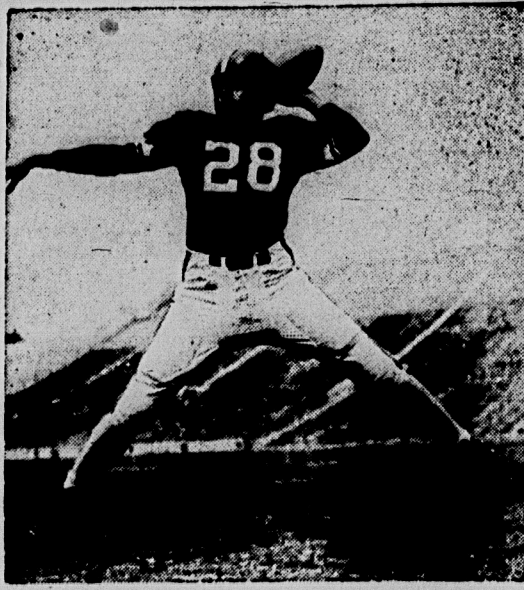
One tackle post to fill is All American candidate Don Coleman's spot. Lettermen backs returning include another All American candidate, "Sonny" Grandelius, switched from left half to fullback; passer Al Dorow and leftie passer Bob Ciolek.

Mack Receives Coveted Athletic Council Award

Bill Mack, star middle distance and distance runner on the Michigan State track and cross country teams, was awarded the 1950 athletic council gold medal for most successfully combining "high scholarship with athletic prowess during his four years in college."
 The award is made each year to some graduating senior and is considered the highest honor that can be accorded a Spartan athlete.

Mack, a physical education major, was one of the greatest figures of a great track era at Michigan State.

Leftie Ciolek Delivers



Lefty Bob Ciolek goes high into the air to deliver one of his bullet passes from the port side. The 20-year-old passer is one of Biggie Munn's wealth of pigskin tossers who will return to see such action this fall as quarterback or halfback.

'S' Coaches Rank Tops In Nation

(Continued from Page 9)

is assistant coach.
 The hockey team is building this year with coach Harold Paulsen expecting many experienced puck-chasers back.

Coach George Makris makes sure his boxers provide the fans with exciting battles. Makris should have one of the best teams in the country this year.

One of the most complex sports on campus is coach George Szypula's gymnastics. Coach Szypula is expecting another outstanding team this year.

The coach with the biggest smile is John Kobs who has coached Spartan baseball teams for 25 years.

Coach Duels Team
 Genial Charles Schimtter is the fencing coach who duels every member of the squad for practice.

Golf is the sport nobody gets to see but coach Ben Van Alstyne makes sure his boys are on the green every time.

The busiest man in the field-house is coach Frank Beeman. He is tennis coach and intramural program director.

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Gridiron Glimpses

By BOB SCHULTZ

WHEN the whistle signals the first kickoff against Oregon State this fall, Spartan fans will see a new crop of potential gridiron stars for the first time. Gone from the 1949 squad are 23 lettermen. This means about 23 new faces this year.

The most significant change is the new addition to the coaching staff, Red Dawson. Dawson replaced Forest Ewaldski when Evie accepted a position as head football coach at Washington State. Coach of the Buffalo Bills pro football team before coming to State and prior to that head line coach at Tulane, the new backfield mentor will be largely responsible for a "new look" in the MSC grid tactics. The quiet, smiling Dawson believes in a flashier type of offense with much more passing than has been common to State games in many a year. A great increase in the number of plays will also be noted.

TO HAVE a top passing attack, it is necessary to have someone who is mighty good at heaving the pigskin, and someone else who will be at the other end to haul it down. Biggie has many such combinations. Most of the passes this fall will be from Don McAuliffe, Willie Thrower, Al Dorow, or Jimmy Wilson to Hank Minarik, Dorne Dibble or Bob Carey.

At the ends it looks like Minarik at right end will be a 10-minute man, teaming with Bob Carey at left end on offense and Jim King on defense. Dibble will see as much action as the rest of the ends, being number one replacement on offense and defense at either end position.

ALL-AMERICAN candidate Don Coleman will have no trouble holding down his left tackle slot on offense and Dean Thomas will take over on defense. Dewey Stevens also looks very good at defensive left tackle. Bill Horrell will man the right tackle post, ably backed up by Marv McFadden. They will be replaced on defense by Gene Stroia. The guard positions are where Coach Munn will face his toughest job. When a coach has a pair of All-Americans like Don Mason and Ed Bagdon, other guards don't see much action. John Yocca and John Tobin will probably get the call on offense, playing left and right guard respectively. Number one replacements will be Dean Garner, strictly an offensive guard, but very good, and the veteran J. C. Williams.

On defense, Coleman will hold down left guard and Dick Kuh will be Munn's choice on the right side. Kuh is a converted tackle from Notre Dame. Guards Frank Kush, a very fast man on defense, and Bob Benson, who looked good in the spring intra-squad game, will be ready to show their stuff should the defense weaken.

DICK TAMBURO will have a full-time job as center on offense and line backer on defense. Jim Creamer or Dale Bolthouse will be next in line for offensive chores, and either Bolthouse, Dick Abraham, Sid Stein or Doug Weaver on defense.

Either Bill Carey or Al Dorow will be Munn's nomination for starting quarterback. If Carey is named, look for power plays with Bill leading the way through the middle and around the ends. If Dorow is called the signals watch for a lot of passes and T-plays. Al Jones will assure the Spartans of top strength at the vital quarterback slot.

VINCE PISANO cinched the right halfback position with his outstanding performance in the spring game. Pisano has speed, weight, and drive. Ray Vogt, another right halfback, has exceptional speed but not too much drive or weight. Both of them lack the smooth pass catching ability of their All-American forerunner, Lynn Chandrois. Also expected to be in the thick of the fight will be Bob Ciolek, a quarterback on last season's squad.

At left half it looks like Don McAuliffe, another transfer who came to Michigan State via the Naval Academy at Annapolis and Notre Dame. McAuliffe is a fast, hard runner, and also an excellent passer. He will be ably backed up by Dorow when Al is not at the quarter slot.

ANOTHER potential All-American, Sonny Grandelius, will round out what looks from here to be the best backfield in recent MSC grid history. This is Grandelius' first year as fullback, but he should do very well considering the speed and drive he showed last season at left half.

The defensive backfield will consist of Tamburo and captain LeRoy Crane backing up the line. McAuliffe and either Vogt or Ciolek playing wingback, and Dorow at the safety position.

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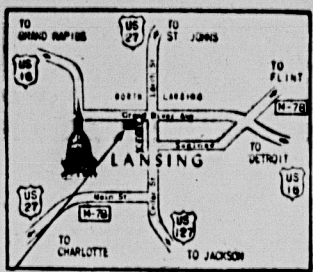
Tackle Don Coleman at an unbelievably light 176 pounds has been stamped by experts as a top All-American candidate this fall.

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Each student will be required to pay the 60 cent federal tax for the Michigan game only.

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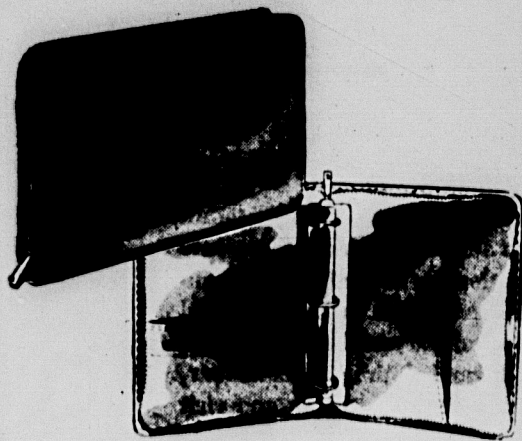
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'S' To Vie For Big Ten Laurels

(Continued from Page 9)
Last year's wrestling squad had a .500 season but pinned five Big Ten squads in compiling it. That reason included one win and one loss with Big Ten champion Purdue. MSC's grapplers can be looked on as conference crown contenders in 1950.
Indoor track is a Spartan specialty. Like last season's cross country men, the cindermen were among the nation's best. Few Big Ten schools will be able to match

the veteran depth of MSC this year.
Teams Building
Fencing and gymnastics teams are building and should give creditable accounts of themselves if not as championship contenders. Following the winter sports will be spring baseball, outdoor track, tennis and golf.
Baseball and outdoor track teams of the Big Ten will have their hands full with the conference baby from East Lansing. The

returning veteran Spartan baseball squad was a Midwestern power last year and should be stronger this season.
Spring Air Helps
The Big Ten will face most of the same men on the outdoor track that it did indoors. And the spring air shouldn't hinder the State runners.
Tennis and golf wind up Michigan State's first year in Big Ten competition. Both have many returning lettermen but their show against the fast-stepping Western Conference boys may not rate them as champ contenders.

You'll have to look harder than this to find a better buy than the

SPARTAN

Michigan State's only humor magazine

(See Page 8)

STUDENTS

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Spartan Athletes Turn 'Soldiers' During Summer

Eleven members of Michigan State's 1950 football squad, plus several top athletes in other Spartan sports, underwent six-weeks summer training with ROTC units around the country.
Seven grid lettermen and four others who rate high in Coach "Biggie" Munn's plans for the forthcoming season were listed for field and classroom training as advanced military science students.
Captain and fullback Le Roy Crane, M. Pleasant senior, was part of a group of MSC students at Wright-Patterson field at Dayton, Ohio, receiving air force training. Dome Dibble, end; Al Doron, halfback; and Bob Benson, guard, were other Spartan grid-dollars at the Ohio base. Jim Snodgrass, basketball captain-elect and Fred Johnson, ace Spartan trackman were also in the air force unit at Wright-Patterson field.

Gym Star



Mel Stout shows the form he used to lead Michigan State's gymnastics squad last year.

Captain



LeRoy Crane, rib-cracking runner and line backer was elected captain for this year's Spartan grid squad. Crane performed brilliantly as a fullback in 1948 but was hampered last year by an injured knee. He is expected to be back in peak form this fall.

Newell Has Headaches

Spartan Cagers Enter Tough Big Ten Race

Pete Newell, Michigan State's new basketball coach takes over a team for 1950-51 that won only four games and dropped 18 last year, and faces a real problem in his first year at the Spartan helm in prepping his team for competition in the Western Conference.

Despite the fact that ten lettermen will be on hand, Newell will be handicapped greatly by lack of overall team height.
Snodgrass Captain

On the credit side, however, Newell lists a lettermen group headed by Captain Jim Snodgrass, guard; forward Dan Smith, the team's leader in scoring last season; and Bob Carey, a six foot five inch center with great potential. Carey's use to the team may be somewhat restricted, however, due to his football activities.

Other lettermen who probably will see a great deal of service include: Bob Nagel and Leif Carlsson, six foot two inch forwards; centers Ray Steffen (six feet four inches) and John Moore (six feet seven inches); and guards Bill Bower (five feet 11 inches), Clarence Means (five feet 11 inches), and Gordon Stauffer (six feet).



PETE NEWELL

FRESHMEN

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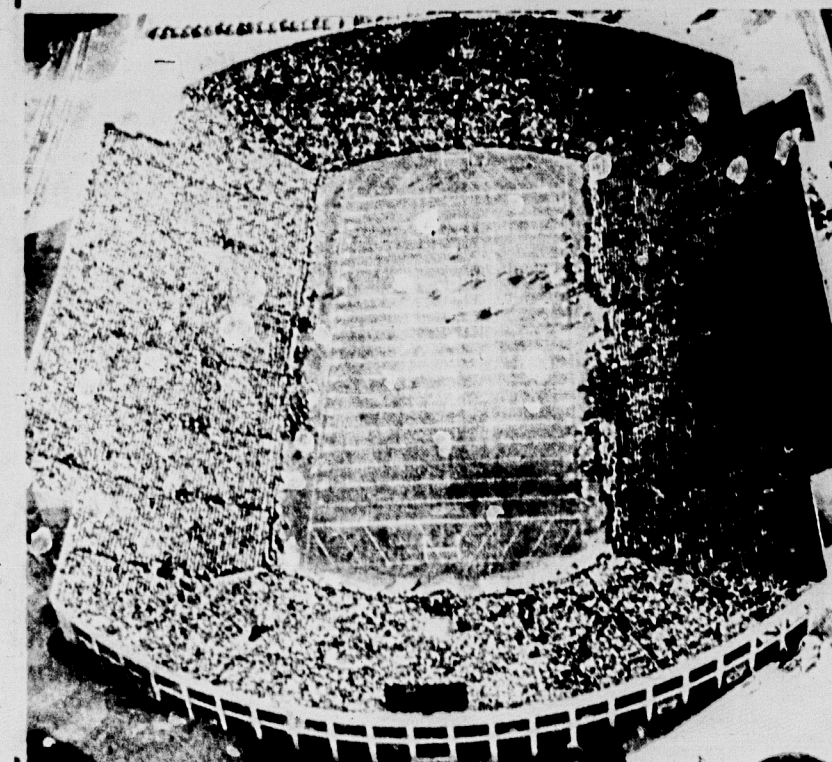
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FOLLOW THE 'FIFTY SPARTANS

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"The Ritz Patch"

Events Crowd Calendar Of Busy Freshman Coed

Many Dances, Parties, Social Activities Fill Weekends Every Term

By PAT McFATE

State News Summer Women's Editor

The incoming freshman coed is greeted with a whirl of activities. The first week of orientation brings many s, coke dates, blind dates, and dances. The fun doesn't end after the first week. MSC coeds go to wedge many social events in with the studying. Term brings different types of fun.

Full term, freshmen attend the exciting football games, the many Union record dances, and also the big ones of that term. The first real "big" dance of the season is the Delta Street Shuffle sponsored by Beta Phi and Phi Kappa Tau. Nearly 2,000 students attended the Phi dance last year.

The first formal of the year is the Harvest Ball. This is a splendid event with its traditional queens, will cause freshmen to drag out the old and new formals. The coming week brings parties, a big dance, and of the decorating of fraternity and sorority houses. A rally in the band shell is usually slated the night before game.

Representatives, hay rides, and term parties help enliven weary students around mid terms. The Union Board record dances, and many of the fraternity and sorority houses have small parties or open houses.

Pan-Hel holds its formal teas late in the term, and are seen hurrying all over East Lansing to the different houses dressed in heels and hats.

The week before finals, brings the Coronation Ball. Honorary colonels are chosen from the MSC coeds and reign as rulers of their corps.

All-college dances are slated the first week of January. Michigan State starts its traditional party-party. The Co-Hop and the Bell-Hop draw many pleasure-seeking students to the Union.

The biggest social event of the season is the J-Hop. Coeds in line to press their new formals that afternoon, and dates hunt frantically for their cuff-links. The theme dance is carried out in the decorations and the favors, grants late permissions and the dorms and houses early morning breakfasts for the many dancers.

Blue Key, junior and senior men's honorary also holds formal, their annual Sweetheart Ball. Candidates submitted by Blue Key members are narrowed down to five of the name of the queen is kept secret until the crown is at the dance.

At the event of the term, Mardi Gras, is one of unusual merriment and much merry-making. Costumes are varied prizes are given to the best. Candidates are chosen from all the living units for the title of king and queen of Mardi Gras.

At the beginning of Spring term, Dionysians, the musical comedy group, begin rehearsals on the student written, acted, and acted show.

The only coed bid dance of the season is held Spring term, Spinster's Spin, an old tradition at State, is sponsored by the Mortar Board, Tower Guard, and Spartan Women's Society. According to tradition, girls are responsible for getting their programs handed out at the door.

Spring social activities feature many weekend term dances and radio and record dances.

Campus Chest week brings many entertainment events. The kickoff banquet, the contest for Ugly Man Campus, the land parade, the auction of faculty members for work, a jazz concert, a softball game, and carnival bring money for the drive.

Over Guard taps surprised and pleased Freshmen at the Morning Sunrise ceremony. Freshman inductees total 500 are chosen on a basis of scholarship and leadership. A battle for supremacy between the freshman and more classes breaks out again with the staging of Fresh day late in May. Highlight of the class contests annual tug-of-war across the Red Cedar river.

Water Carnival ends the term in a never-to-be-forgotten way. For weeks before, dorms, sorority and fraternity houses and other living units work and plan their floats. Bitter struggle with the many details necessary to be event smoothly. Then the weekend comes with the parade, the floats, and the open air dance. Trophies awarded for the best floats and for the winners of the float events.

Term is over too soon, and other year has past. Many coeds are about to become juniors. They lived through a year of fun and struggle. And most of them wait to get back in the fall.

AWS Handbook Gives Regulations For Coeds

The student governing organization for women sets forth regulations and permissions for freshmen in a handbook given out on the daily signout sheet if they will not return to their residence before 8:00 p.m. Exact regulations should be given so that they may be contacted in case of emergency.

McKeown, president of the Associated Women Students, stressed the following rules as being essential for freshmen: 1. All freshmen going to a house should be accompanied by a house mother. 2. She should not call her friends or the counselor. 3. Plenty of time should be allowed for returning from trips.

4. Students are allowed 15 minutes of one and one-half hours each to be used only on Sunday through Thursday nights. 5. If in doubt about any of the rules, consult your counselor, the dorm AWS representative, or the house mother.

Women's Page

FASHIONS SECTION 3 MICHIGAN STATE NEWS Sept. 2, 1950 Page Fifteen SOCIETY

Coed Government

Plans Fall Policies And Activities

AWS Rules All-College Women

Gain Membership Automatically

Every freshman coed will become subject to the rules and regulations of the Associated Women Students, governing body for women at MSC.

Membership is automatic upon registration. Representatives on AWS are picked at dormitory elections and serve for a full year term.

The organization is divided into two sections, the judiciary-legislative board and the activities board. Helen Earl, Battle Creek senior, was named president of the first board, and Pat McKeown, St. Clair Shores senior, is head of the activities board.

The judiciary-legislative board establishes, interprets and enforces the rules governing coeds. The duties of the board include: to hear and judge disciplinary cases and consider judiciary matters; to have jurisdiction over house rules; to interpret AWS rules; and to verify and supervise house reports. It is the law enforcing agency and supervises all matters pertaining to the social conduct of women students.

The activities board's duties are to formulate policies and plans of interest to all women students; to act as a coordinating body for women's organizations; to prepare election schedules for the different organizations; and to help sponsor worthy projects.

Representatives from all the women's living units are elected to membership on the judiciary-legislative board. Membership of the activities board is made up of coeds from the living units and other women's organizations. These boards meet once a week on Tuesday nights.

Early in June each year both AWS boards cooperate with Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and Tower Guard, sophomore women's honorary, to sponsor the annual Lantern Ball. At this time outstanding senior women are recognized for the work they have performed during their attendance at MSC.

Eight Houses Form Girls Co-op League

Michigan State's eight cooperative houses for women are represented by a women's cooperative league composed of one representative elected from each house. The league's main function, accomplished mainly through weekly meetings, is the coordination of the work of the individual houses and cooperation with other college organizations in activities.

The cooperative houses at State are unique in that they are semi-cooperative. In other words, the women students plan the menus and do all the cooking, cleaning and schedule making while the resident director is the buyer and advisor.

Special orientation programs help to teach the girls how to get along in a co-op house and attain a smooth-running house as soon as possible. Residence in cooperative houses provides an excellent opportunity for training in group living and home management.

Co-op girls will be busy this year working for the scholarship plaques awarded the house with the highest point average. Any co-op winning the plaque three times in a row can keep it.

Three recommendations indicating good citizenship and adaptability to cooperative living, should be presented by applicants for membership in Theta Sigma Phi. Women who maintain a high scholastic average in journalism and participate on a student publication are eligible for membership in Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary.

Among the activities of the Theta Sigma Phi chapter, Theta Sigma Phi was the starting and publishing of the Pan-Hellenic rush booklet. Theta Sigma Phi sponsored a book in the college activities carnival and in the spring assisted the publications board on its annual pageant.

Officers Elected: Home-makers' Conference delegates elected officers and approved two scholarships at their annual business meeting at Michigan State College this summer. Mrs. W. S. Hamilton, E.T.A., Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, Pullman, and Mrs. W. S. Hamilton, Jackson, were re-elected president and secretary, respectively.

Dance Time



Photo by Steve Brandorfer

A not uncommon scene at many of the dances at Michigan State College is that of the two couples visiting in the lobby of the Auditorium during J-Hop intermission. Although most all-college dances are informal, students will not have trouble putting their formals to use.

Wells Hall Opens Doors To Women Fall Term At MSC

Girls' Dorms Now Number Seven For Accommodation Of Coeds

Wells Hall, originally built as a graduate dorm for men, and the oldest living unit on campus, opens its doors to women this fall. It was completely redecorated during the summer.

During the war, the U. S. Army used Wells as a living quarters for the servicemen. After the army moved out, women lived there a short time. When the women were moved into other dorms, men occupied Wells and stayed there until this year.

Among the other women's dormitories on campus are the new dorms, Ida Yakley and Linda Landon Halls. They were completed and opened only a few years ago.

Built in 1930, Mary Mayo is the oldest women's dormitory at Michigan State. Mayo and Sarah Williams, another old hall, have been redecorated recently.

Single-winged Galebrist Hall housing 279 girls, tops in number any other women's housing unit. Louis Campbell is the other in the original group of six dorms for women.

Theta Sig Honorary Sponsors Projects

Women who maintain a high scholastic average in journalism and participate on a student publication are eligible for membership in Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary.

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Chemists Join SAG

Women students interested in chemistry may join Sigma Chi Gamma. For initiation, the declaration of a chemistry major in the applied science division is necessary.

Omicron Nu

Junior and senior home economics majors who maintain a high scholastic average are eligible for membership in Omicron Nu. This honorary promotes scholarship, leadership and research in home economics.

Freshmen Mixer Slated For Aud, September 23

Two Groups Plan Affairs For Newcomers

Dance Will Feature Ed Berry's Music

The all-college mixer to welcome freshmen to State's campus this year will be presented in the Auditorium from 9 to 12 on Sept. 23, after the Oregon State MSC football game.

Ed Berry and his orchestra will furnish the music, according to Pat McKeown, member of Mortar Board. Refreshments will be sold in the basement. There will be no admission charge.

The mixer is sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and Blue Key, men's honorary for upperclassmen. It will follow the policy of previous all-college mixers with dates of stag parties attending.

Informality will be the keynote of the dance which will officially open the social season at Michigan State College. New students are especially urged to attend this affair.

Freshman coeds are invited to attend the dance with other coeds from the dorms. This dance is sponsored to give new students an opportunity to meet with other new students and to get acquainted with upperclassmen.

Town Girls Present Show On Fashions

Group Invites Freshman Coeds

A fashion show for Lansing and East Lansing freshman women will be held by the Town Girls Sept. 18 at room 31 in the Union building from 3:30 to 5:30. Joyce Armitage, president of Town Girls, announced that the style show will be presented by Marie's Style Shop of Lansing.

Town Girls will act as hostesses, and Mrs. Labelle Gonon, Miss Mabel Peterson, Miss Betty Conshley, and Miss Mary Wells will be in the receiving line.

The show will be an affair in that girls may come and leave when they wish. Five models from the store will wear the fashions.

The Town Girls organization is for all women students who are living "off-campus" in Lansing or East Lansing with parents, relatives or friends in houses not regularly approved by the college. Luncheons are held once a week in the Union on alternating Tuesdays and Thursdays, to help the girls to get better acquainted.

This club was organized at MSC in 1937 to unite town girls in a closer bond of friendship, and to encourage its members to participate in campus activities. It has functioned as a service organization, taking part in the campus clothing drive, and the T.B. funds campaign.

Organization Carries Out Several Jobs

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, grants women on the basis of leadership, scholarship and service in their college in extra-curricular work. It is a national organization with 82 chapters in the country.

This group sponsors educational, service, and social functions. One of their most popular projects is the marriage lecture series every spring term. The Spinster Spin, turnabout dance when the girls take the boys out is cosponsored by Mortar Board, Tower Guard, Town Girls and Spartan Women's League every year.

Another project of this organization is their work with the International Center. The members assist at all of the center's events, with the president of Mortar Board, Pat Gilpin, Detroit senior, serving on their governing board.

Another of Mortar Board's activities is their service to President Hannah. When visitors come to MSC, President Hannah calls on members of this organization to escort them around the campus.

Each year the board sponsors a special project. The project for this year has not been selected.

"Fall Look"



Photo by Al Brandorfer

The Fall look is modeled in the above photo by Gloria Patton, former Homecoming queen at Michigan State College.

College Wardrobe Contains Blouses, Sweaters, Skirts

By SARA MURRAY
State News Fashion Editor

Every campus has its own fashions, and even on one alone, styles change abruptly from year to year.

This holds true for Michigan State too. Some fashions popular last year will not be worn again, while many others will take their places. It is hard to forecast what will gain the spotlight this year.

There are some items that never change however. Sweaters and skirts and blouses and shirts are always worn. Loafers and saddles with white socks are seen everywhere on the campus.

Cashmere, nylon, and wool sweaters are seen in long and short, pullover and cardigan styles. These are worn with scarves, pearls, and belts.

Skirts are either very straight or very full. Pockets provide a handy way to carry money, lipstick and comb.

Suits are in the minority, but a casual grey flannel, or tweed suit is nice for a change. They also keep you warm at the football games later in the season.

For coke dates, sweaters and skirts or wool dresses, fill the bill. Union dances or parties at fraternity houses may require something more dressy.

For important dates, corduroy, velveteen, nylon or pure silk dresses are seen in a variety of colors. The plain black dress with accessories is an old favorite of college girls, but bright colors are flattering too.

Loafers will carry you to classes but for important occasions, opera pumps or sling back heels help you to dress up. Low heels are always safe when you're not sure how dressy the occasion will be. Sneed or calf casuals make their appearance at record parties and union dances.

Storm coats or those with a zip over lining are popular. It gets mighty cold in December on the way to South Campus. Raincoats or slickers are necessities also. Needless to say, wool scarfs, mittens and stadium boots help to fight the cold.

Jackets for those cooler days in the fall keep you warm until winter descends and full-length coats are needed.

For church and perhaps for the formal rush teas, a hat should be seen. All sorts are seen on campus. Gloves are not worn very often.

Since purses are not carried to classes, one small bag for church or dressy occasions is all you need. MSC coeds usually take only their wallets around the campus.

Formals are an important item here where there are many big dances and term parties. You can choose the color, fabric and length yourself.

The best rule of all is to bring only necessities. College closet space is limited. Separates that can be mixed and matched take the place of larger wardrobes.

You may want to save some of your money to buy clothes when you see the trend of fashions in the fall. There are many stores in Lansing and East Lansing that cater to the college coed.

Don't Bring Too Much

Men Advised To Pack Sensibly For School

By AL BRANSDORFER
State News Attire Expert

AS THE opening of fall term is only a few short weeks away it will soon become time to pack your wardrobe and head for East Lansing. With the packing, comes a little problem, namely, "What

Don't buy four trunkloads of clothes nor should you stock up on the latest fad in clothes. Leave the weird shoes, flashy sport coats, and unusual trousers for the other fellow. Get your gear in 40 shape and do some hard thinking on what you think is necessary to complete your wardrobe. If you are not sure, then it is always a good plan to wait until you arrive at State before making any additional purchases.

WITH fall weather pretty close it would be plenty smart to include a heavy stadium coat in either a single or double breasted model is still pretty much the style for fall. A pair of rubbers and heavy overshoes will help you navigate the campus during the winter months and also keep your feet from turning blue during the football games.

A wind proof jacket will feel plenty good on those long treks across the campus. You also might want to add a couple of plaid wool shirts if you feel the need for additional warm clothes. Don't be fooled by this early warm weather, it gets mighty cold and damp during the late fall and early winter months around State.

FOR the classroom, just about all combinations are worn. A pair of neat looking flannel slacks topped with a worsted sport coat is a frequently seen as a pair of gabardine slacks and a "V" neck sweater.

In slacks, all materials are worn, with flannel, covert, and gabardine fighting for top position. Solid colors look fine with that patterned jacket or wool sweater. You won't go wrong to include a pair of grey flannel

The freshman who came from Racine.
Said when he came on scene.
"Now look what I've done: I'm left out of the fun By not ordering my Spartan Magazine

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FALL FASHION FORECAST

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OF NOVELTY WORSTED AND GABARDINE

Autumn wardrobe plans might well begin here a simple suit, a narrow one, with longish jacket expertly tailored from wonderful new dark fabrics. In Junior and Misses sizes. 39.95 to 59.95

Around the Campus

Gamma Phi

Gamma Phi is the women's veterinary medicine interest group open to women who have achieved sophomore standing in the veterinary medicine school. The organization sponsors lectures, field trips and social affairs.

Delta Psi Kappa

The women's physical education honorary, Delta Psi Kappa, provides for recreation events and studies the future promotion and requirements of recreational work.

Home Economics

Home economics majors or basic college home economics preference students may join the Home Economics club. The club is affiliated with the Michigan Home Economics association, and the American Home Economics association.

Green Splash

Green Splash is a women's organization limited to qualified swimmers who have been a member of their class swimming team. The group sponsors swimming parties and an annual water pageant.

Kappa Alpha Sigma

Kappa Alpha Sigma, honorary floriculture sorority, admits to membership women floriculturists who have a high point average in horticulture courses.

Mu Sigma

Mu Sigma, music honorary for women, limits its members to those with a 1.8 all college average. This group holds recitals during winter and spring terms.

Orchosis

Women who can pass a test in technique and composition of the dance are eligible to join Orchosis, the modern dance interest group. The organization sponsors a dance program each spring.

PEM

The women's PEM club is limited to physical education majors or minors. The group publishes a newsletter of alumni doings and sponsors social activities.

Grade System Explained For Frosh

If you are the worrying type then you will definitely be worried on how the grading system at MSC works.

Operating on a system of credits and honor points, MSC usually requires 200 credits for graduation and 400 honor points.

Each course offered is worth so many credits, but the honor points it will be worth at the end of the term depends entirely on you.

For every credit of "A" you receive four honor points. You get three for "B," two for "C," and one for "D" and no honor points for "F."

As long as you have twice as many honor points as credits — which is a "C" average, commonly referred to as a "two-point" — you have no worries. But, anything less means trouble and the college calls this "probation."

Tower Guard Sophomores Serve MSC

Tower Guard is the women's honorary for sophomores. Thirty-five coeds were tapped by this organization during the 21st annual May Morning Sing in front of Beaumont Tower spring term. The May Morning Sing was held at 7 a.m. with songs by the Men's Glee Club.

The freshmen honored are presented with their ribbons by the past president of Tower Guard. Also at this ceremony the senior women are tapped for Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

Members for Tower Guard are chosen on the basis of potential leadership, character, service, and scholarship. The president for this year is Barbara Otto, Grosse Pointe.

Primarily a service organization, the freshman students will meet Tower Guard members soon after arrival at Michigan State. The women have information booths throughout freshman orientation week. At registration in the auditorium, Tower Guards are on hand to give directions and answer questions.

Another service offered by Tower Guard to all State students is their free tutoring in many subjects. Blind students on campus are read to by Tower Guard members also.

Lambda Chi Holds Derby Spring Term

One of the newer traditions at Michigan State College is the annual Push Car race, sponsored every spring term by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Teams of six men and a driver enter the contest from the men's dormitories, quonsets and the co-ops and fraternity houses. The race, which takes place on a spring Saturday afternoon, begins in front of the Women's gymnasium and continues around the campus circle drive.

Trophies are awarded to the first and second place winners and also to the most humorous looking car. Campus coeds are selected by the various organizations as sponsors of the push cart derby.

Last year's derby was opened with the wailing of the checkered flag by President John Hannah on Saturday, May 23. There were 28 entries, which were split into four preliminary heats with the first and second of each qualifying for the final run.

An estimated crowd of 5,000 watched Shaw Hall's entry streak around Circle drive in record time to take first place. The record set by the Shaw combination was 3:42. Second place went to Phillips Hall. Ellsworth House's entry was judged the most humorous vehicle in the contest.

Miss Shelley Hampton, Lambda Chi's Crescent queen, presented the awards to the winners at the end of the event. The humorous entry was judged by Dean Crowe, Dale Faunce, and John Schlueter.

Big Sisters Welcome New Freshman Coeds

Freshman women will receive a welcome from their 400 Big Sisters when they arrive on campus during Freshman Week, according to Pat McKeown, St. Claire Street senior, president of the activities board of Associated Women Students.

The council set up under activities board of AWS, has devised a system whereby freshman women will be met by their big sisters in the dormitories. They will aid the women in registration in the dorms and will conduct them to their rooms. Big sisters will be on hand to help with all problems of Freshman Week.

On Sunday, Sept. 17, parties are planned in each of the dorms to introduce new women students to their housemothers and counselors. The parties will be under the direction of the AWS activities representative of each dorm.

In most cases, new students who live in dorms will find their big sisters in the same residences. Town girls' big sisters will be women living in sorority houses and off campus girls are going to take the room and board girls as little sisters. Each cooperative dorm will furnish big sisters for its new members.

The system of big and little sisters has been a tradition at Michigan State for many years.

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE LECTURE-CONCERT SERIES (1950-51) PROGRAM

Table with 2 columns: SERIES A and SERIES B. Includes names of performers and lecturers for various series.

Table with 2 columns: WORLD TRAVEL SERIES (A and B). Lists travel-themed lectures and speakers.

SPECIAL NUMBERS: Earl Ives (Tues., Nov. 7), Hildegard (Mon., Nov. 26), Oscar Levant (Date to be announced), Ice Show (Jan. 15-20, 1951). Others to be announced later.

Patronize State News Advertiser

Greetings Freshmen

Welcome to Michigan State College and best wishes to all of you during your stay in East Lansing. The coming years will remain with you forever as one of the most pleasant memories of your life.

Why not start off your college life right by opening a checking account at our friendly bank? A checking account will aid you in all of your financial transactions. They are safe and convenient to use. Drop in and talk to us about opening a checking account for YOU.

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• Convenient
• Timesaving

East Lansing State Bank

Greetings Class of '54

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Free Parking in Rear

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Marching Band To Make Debut At Oregon State Game

New students with talent for instrumental music will find plenty to do at Michigan State with several musical organizations ready to try out new talent.

The freshman's first acquaintance with a Spartan musical organization will be the appearance of the famous Michigan State military marching band when it makes its first appearance of the season at the football stadium on Sept. 23 at the football game against Oregon State College.

Director Leonard Falcone will start his twenty-second year as the leader of this 100-man marching band, which will be on duty for all the home football games. The band will also present several concerts throughout the school year and may accompany student teams to off-campus tilts. The Varsity band, under the direction of J. D. Jackson, will be in its fifth successful year on campus. Both men and women may join the Varsity band, which will play for pep rallies, football and baseball games. The Michigan State Symphony Orchestra, directed by Alexander Oster, is the other main instrumental organization. In addition to providing entertainment for school programs during the year, the Symphony will appear in concert at least twice.

Classics Found in Modern Music Hall

If you're looking for the lost or a man named Beethoven, the MSC Music Library will put you to your search in short order. The lists of the library include titles, including books, scores, records and recordings. More than 3,000 recordings are available for the use of the student body.

The books are selected on a musical basis with special emphasis on musical education. The records also contain many rare manuscripts of books and musical scores. The Music library, one of the most attractive in the country, is located on the second floor of the Music building.

Part of the library consists of listening rooms where students may play recordings on advanced type acoustical players. The record collection is available exclusively to faculty members. Margaret Stanton, 1946 graduate of MSC is the head librarian. She received her degree in Library Science at the University of North Carolina and is the first trained librarian in the history of the Music department. The records, which include symphonies, concertos and musical comedies may be checked out any days between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. and on Saturdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Professor Roy Underwood, head of the Music department, emphasizes that the facilities are for the benefit of the entire student body on a "first come, first served" basis.

Radio Guild Stages Radio Programs

Michigan State College's Radio Guild will have a full year's program of activities.

The club makes recordings of programs, offers criticism and sings in all phases of radio work. Every week the Guild puts on a radio program over the station, WKAR, and all phases of radio production are open to guild members.

Those interested in radio drama productions are invited to contact Radio Guild representatives.

Radio Aspirants Invited To Meet

Radio aspirants with or without previous experience are invited to meet at 7 p.m. in room 32 of the Union building. Those who are interested in participating in dramatic radio broadcasts over WKAR for the coming year will be introduced to the requirements and needs for such projects.

Woffert Says:

Welcome, Grads of 1954
Drop in at our Friendly Store
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317 W. Grand River at Rosewood

Frosh Boss



All students enrolled in the Basic College will be under Dean Howard C. Rafter, dean of the basic school.

Women's Glee Club Open To MSC Coeds

The Women's Glee Club of MSC is one of the outstanding musical organizations on campus. Dr. William R. Sur has directed the group for the past two years.

Some of the activities of the Glee Club during the past year included singing for the Farmers Convention, taking part in the Christmas program at the college and radio programs.

The Glee Club is open to any girl who is interested in singing. They meet twice a week for an hour.

Dr. Sur will hold tryouts at the Music building during registration week, Sept. 19-20, 2-5 p.m.

Hello - Class of '54
Give your mothers a break. Bring your knitting problems during your stay at M.S.C. to
KAY'S KNIT SHOP
203 M.A.C. Tel. 8-1917

Glee Club Rated High On Campus

MSC's Men's Glee Club, starting its fortieth year this term, regained its campus position of popularity quickly after being disbanded during the war.

Started in 1911, the organization is now beginning its fifth year under the direction of Prof. David Machtel of the MSC Music department.

The ranks of the organization are open to all men students of vocal ability. The versatile unit sings spirituals, semi-classics and "heavy" numbers.

Professor Machtel has had experience with NBC and CBS choral units in New York City. He was also heavyweight boxing champion while at the University of Wisconsin.

The club performs at pep rallies, basketball games, the Water Carnival and other events in addition to their yearly concert. A special program is prepared each year and the group sings at the women's dormitories, sororities and co-ops.

The primary aim of the club is to provide the student body at Michigan State College and the people of Michigan with the very best in male group singing and create and foster fellowship among men on campus interested in singing.

Speech Clinic Open

Any student who has difficulty with his speech (i.e. stuttering, lisping, nasality, foreign accent) should report to the Speech Clinic for diagnosis and special training.

This service is given free of charge to regularly enrolled students. No credit is given. A clinic for persons not enrolled in the college is held each Saturday between 9 and 11:30 a.m.

Carnival Aids New Students To Join Clubs

The Activities carnival, scheduled for October in the Macklin concourse, has become a tradition at State.

Founded by the Men's Council and AWS two years ago, the carnival gives all campus organizations a chance to "show off" their various activities. It acquaints old and new students with the extra-curricular activities which coincide with their hobbies, interests, and abilities.

Some organizations to be represented are the dormitory council, PanHel, Interfraternity council, recreation organizations, and the publications.

Activities, clubs, recreational facilities, interest groups, and class activities are nearly limitless at State. While many students find themselves quickly part of a number of groups, every year a few find the maze of social and recreational affairs too complicated and do not join.

The carnival is designed to acquaint all students informally with as many aspects of campus life as possible.

Water Carnival Marks End Of Academic Year

A 25-year-old tradition at Michigan State, the annual three-day Water Carnival will again mark the end of another school year this June. Held on the Red Cedar river, it represents the work of hundreds of State students and attracts thousands of graduation weekend campus visitors.

"Mid-Centurama," the title of last June's Carnival, depicted life and times in the United States since the turn of century and made some predictions as to what we can expect for the next half-century. It was all done by means of over 40 floats, built by student organizations which passed in review before capacity throngs seated in bleachers on the banks of the river.

The carnival is presided over by the President and Vice-President of the senior class and includes competition in canoe racing, canoe tilting and log birling. Last June over 300 people participated in these events.

The winning floats, as judged by member of the MSC faculty, are awarded trophies donated by local merchants. Awards are given several classes, including fraternities, sororities, men's and women's dorms and other campus living groups. Special awards go to the floats judged the most original and unique.

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Next to the Bank - EAST LANSING

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Students gather daily at Bennetts. The tradition was established by your friends and relatives who became our friends too. Of course there must be good reasons why, and we extend a special welcome to you to come in and get acquainted.

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Tuesday - Saturday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

MILLS

There's no time like the first week of school to fix-up the room in the dorm!

In fact, it's S. O. P. . . . standard operating procedure . . . at M. S. C.!

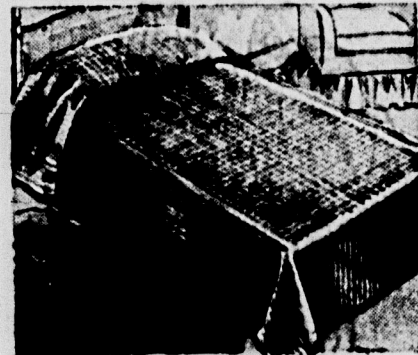
Your roommates pull in and you discover they're just full of ideas on how to do this and that! They've got ideas on how to decorate that room, too! During the "off hours" . . . after you've tramped the campus looking for your enrollment officer, finally registered, then wandered over to the Grill, only to find that every inch of available space is taken . . . then, it's time to do your shopping. Whether you take the bus or hitch hike (also S. O. P.) you'll find MILLS ready and willing to serve you in your campus needs.

Below you'll find many of the items which collegians have termed basic necessities in furnishing their rooms.

DELIVERIES MADE FREE OF CHARGE

Shirt Hanger . . . 69c

Nickel plated rust resistant wire frame with adjustable nickel plated steel clips. Holds 6 shirts. Definitely a space saver for that dorm closet.



3.99

Chenille Spreads

Twin size chenille spreads in either corduroy cut or baby chenille. A whole array of beautiful colors. Lightweight. Washable. Also Bates spreads, \$6.95 to \$9.95.

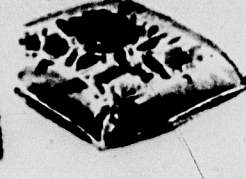
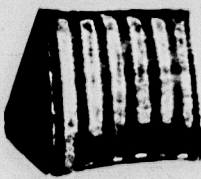
Cardboard Chests . . . 3.98 to 8.98

Cardboard chests and bookcases in imitation leather or floral pattern. You'll never have enough room to put away your stuff unless you have one of these.



Garment Bags . . . 1.00

Plastic garment bags that are moisture proof, moth proof, and mildew proof. Holds 16 garments.



Pillows . . . 1.00 to 3.98

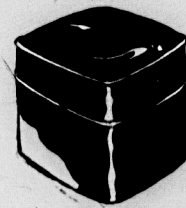
Three-way and square type pillows in chintzes, cottons, or rayons. Variety of colors and designs to brighten up that dorm room.

Metal Lamps . . . 7.98

Metal bridge lamps that are ideal student lamps. Adjustable up and down, swing sideways, and tilt. Three degrees of light. Several colors.

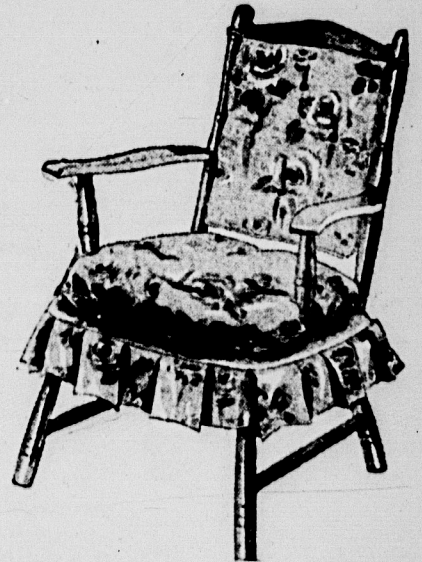
Rugs . . . 1.69 & up

You'll find Calloway's Non-Skid Loopweave rug the perfect throw rug in your room. Its elasticized backing will hold the rug firmly in place. Available in several sizes, ranging in price from \$1.69 to \$19.98. Variety of colors.



Hassocks . . . 3.98 & up

Hassocks in several styles and sizes. Assortment of colors to harmonize with any color mood.



Cricket Chair . . . \$14.98

Maple or walnut finish Cricket chairs with chintz pads seat and back. Comfortable sitting for "off hours."

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Don Buell Says

Frosh Actors Wanted

We are seeking new talent this fall and freshmen won't be overlooked. Each spring a large group of experienced actors graduate and replacements are needed. With four separate theaters operating under one roof the opportunities for all sorts of dramatic activities are unlimited.

Even we were amazed at our last year's record. From June of 1949 to June of 1950 we presented nine three-act plays for a total of forty-five performances, offering over 125 roles. In addition we presented 31 one-acts, all student directed, offering over 140 roles. With the exception of about a dozen actors who repeated in parts, we offered acting opportunities to at least 250 students.

How many of these were freshmen? Unfortunately our records do not list those figures, but most of the actors used in the one-act plays were freshmen.

There are four separate theaters which function at State: The Major Term play, Children's Theater, Studio Theater, and the Experimental Theater. Not only the actor is welcomed to Fairchild Theater, but also the student who is interested in designing scenery, in technical practice, in costuming or make-up, lighting, or in stage or business management.

Fall Term activities will include a four-night run for the Major Term Play—a 3-act offering in Fairchild Theater—a Children's Theater play which will run for at least eight Michigan cities, a four-night run of the Studio Theater 3-act play presented in Room 49 of the Auditorium, and at least 12 one-act plays which will be presented in three Studio Workshops in Room 49.

The Major Term play is co-sponsored by the Department of Speech, Dramatics, and Radio Education and the Michigan Delta Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics honorary. A variety of dramas is offered each year including a comedy, heavier drama, an experimental or musical.

is considered the training center for actors interested in working in the Major Term play and many former Studio members are repeatedly in the casts of Fairchild Theater productions.



ious Wife," and Gino Carlo Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Troll" was a twin-bill for winter term. Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth the Queen" was presented in the spring.

The Children's Theater is an off-campus activity. These three-act plays are acted by the college students for the children of Michigan.

The Studio Theater is of especial interest to the freshmen. This is a local dramatics club. Membership is gained by tryouts held early in the fall term. The activities included the three-act play each term and as many one-act dramas as can possibly be staged. Studio

The fourth theater offers opportunities to the playwrights on campus as well as the actors. Scripts written by students are given try-out performances and each spring the best three or four plays are given a public showing.

Your first date is Drama Night scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 7:30 in the Little Theater of the Home Economics building.

Frosh-Soph Battle Every Spring Term

Annual Field Day Held Late May

After a year of enduring the taunts of "superior" sophomores, long-suffering MSC freshmen finally get a chance to prove themselves at the annual Frosh-Soph field day held late in May.

Long a State tradition, the field day has reached new significance with record post-war Freshman classes eager to take the Sophs down a peg.

Highlight of the day's activities is a tug-of-war across the Red Cedar river in which the losers are supposedly the only ones to get wet. Experience has indicated, however, that both the winning and losing teams end up in the drink.

Last year's memorable battle started with a push-ball battle in front of Demonstration hall. After this even, tagged as "for men only," a female egg-throwing contest was held. Next, the contestants went in the Botanical Gardens to try for a handkerchief at the top of a greased pole.

The boys were well-oiled for the job since two barrels of oil were poured around the pole and a 15-minute time limit set for someone to slither to the top.

Last event is the tug-of-war with the winning class awarded a loving cup for one year. Usually the winners, losers, judges and some of the spectators end up in the muddy depths of the Red Cedar.

Richards Awarded Certificate For Work In Music, Radio

J. Kenneth Richards, production manager of radio station WKAR was awarded a certificate of honor for his work in music and radio and television at the National Broadcasting company institute in Chicago, Ill.

ber of the WKAR staff for six years, is production manager for both the AM and FM stations. He is particularly well known to the boys and girls throughout the state as Uncle Bob on the Bookmobile program and the writer-producer of the weekly half-hour series, "Adventures in Music."

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WELCOME CLASS OF '54

Entertainment Series Offer Top Billings

Top Artists Scheduled To Perform

Lecture-Concert Series Re-open

Some of the nation's foremost concert artists, opera stars, symphony orchestras and lecturers are scheduled for Michigan State College's forthcoming fall, winter, and spring lecture-concert series.

The series initiates the entertainment season and is the center of it throughout the year until April. Annually has the nation's outstanding classical, semi-classical and popular performers and generally is augmented by special numbers.

Ticket sales boomed early last year and the top numbers were being made only after the first few hours tickets were available.

The program is maintained by selling season and event tickets to non-college members. "This cuts down the number of students that attend but it is the only way we can pay for an excellent program," Dean Emeritus Stanley Rowe, series director, explained.

A total of 46 programs has been scheduled thus far, according to Rowe, and a few more may be added before the entertainment calendar opens Sept. 30.

Top attractions on the regular series will include the Chicago Symphony, Oct. 6; Ballet Russe Monte Carlo, Oct. 10 and 11; Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Feb. 2; the Robert Shaw chorale, Feb. 27; and the New York City Opera Company.

Special numbers for the season those programs not covered by the series ticket) will include Carl Ives, ballad singer, Nov. 7; Hildegarde, Nov. 20; and pianist near Levant. Dates for both the concert and performances of the New York City Opera have not yet been decided, Dean Rowe said.

Four of the Metropolitan Company's best known stars will present recitals during the year. They are James Melton, tenor, Oct. 19; Arruccio Tagliavini, tenor, Oct. 24; and two sopranos, Ljuba Welich, Feb. 26, and Kirsten Flagstad, April 3.

Vladimir Horowitz, Robert Casadesu and Arthur Rubenstein, three of the world's top piano recitalists, will present concerts on 24, March 2 and March 7, respectively.

Series lecturers will include Edward R. Murrow, news analyst, Oct. 17; Hodding Carter, editor, Nov. 1; Senators Paul Douglas and Wayne Morse, Nov. 9 and 28; Edward Everett Horton, Dec. 6; Quentin Reynolds, Jan. 16; Elsa Maxwell, Feb. 15; and novelist Vera Walms, April 17.

Our Rules

(Continued From Page 1)
2. For business use. Upon receipt of a request from an employer, students may be granted permits at the discretion of the office chief.

3. Commuters living two or more miles from campus and a reasonable distance from transportation facilities may be issued permits.

4. Married students living with their families may receive a permit to drive.

The penalties for driving without a permit are for the first offense, a \$15 fine and a verbal request to take the car home. The second offense brings a \$50 fine, trial probation and a written request from the dean of students to take the car home.

5. The third offense brings expulsion from school.

Students bringing cars who do not fall into the above categories should make arrangements to use their cars off-campus. East Lansing, incidentally, permits no overnight street parking.

Students with permits will be permitted to park in the lot behind Morrill hall, the parking lot at the Horticulture building and the other special designated student parking lots.

Welcome Freshmen!

Do you know that you can get tickets and board a bus at the East Lansing Bus Station to any city or hamlet in the United States where busses run? Have you checked bus fares with other modes of transportation? Give us a buzz—

Phone 8-2813
311 E. Grand River
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PAUL DOUGLAS

Fifty-four Given State Scholarships

Fifty-four Michigan State College students from the state of Michigan were named winners of 1950-51 Hinman Scholarships by Prof. Arthur J. Clark, chairman of the MSC scholarship committee.

Ranging from \$150 to \$1,000 a year, the scholarships were awarded on the basis of scholastic standing, effective participation in extra curricular activities and financial need. It awardees maintain a high scholastic average, the grant may be renewed, according to Prof. Clark.

The three graduate students receiving scholarships are: Mrs. Elizabeth Calkins, East Lansing; Thomas Schlabach, East Lansing; and Cleon Rumbaugh, Dewitt.

Quonset Cafeteria Razed By Flames

When people come to Michigan State College for shows and conferences with quarters at Quonset Village they'll find a change in their eating place.

Mid-summer's \$130,000 fire that swept Quonset village cafeteria necessitated shifting the dining facilities to Shaw hall, newly completed dormitory.

Foreign Film Series Open Again In Fall

Top Italian Movies Included in Series

The foreign film series schedule, Michigan State's newest addition to its program of stage and screen presentations, has been announced for fall term. Fourteen films are on the docket.

Two top-notch Italian films, "Paisan" and "Bicycle Thief", head the list of these cinema attractions from abroad. Also included are screen presentations of the Italian "I Pagliacci" and a French production of Beaumarchais' "Barber of Seville".

The complete fall term schedule is as follows:
Sept. 19—Die Fledermaus (German)
Sept. 20—Gigi (French)
Sept. 21—Mad About Opera (Italian)

Sept. 22—Burlesque on Carmen and Movie Crazy (American)
Sept. 25, 26—Bicycle Thief (Italian)
Oct. 3, 4—Paisan (Italian)
Oct. 9—The Titan (American)
Oct. 16—Germany Year Zero, a Roberto Rossellini production

Oct. 23—I Pagliacci (Italian)
Oct. 30—A Royal Affair (French)
Nov. 6—Between Eleven and Midnight (French)
Nov. 27—Barber of Seville (French)

Dec. 4—The Wench (French)
Dec. 11—The Affairs Blum (German)

Student Art Displayed

Student paintings done at the MSC summer art camp at Leland, Michigan, will be on display in the Union art room the second week in September.

During the year, architecture, painting and ceramics by students and members of the art department may be seen in the art room.



BURL IVES

TV On Campus Considered By Ag Board

Plans for a television department on campus with possibilities of a TV station are being considered by the State Board of Agriculture. They were submitted by the MSC administrative group.

In a report to the administrative group last spring, the TV committee, headed by Administrative Assistant James Denison, presented possibilities of television teaching and research at MSC through the facilities of a TV department and station.

The TV committee chairman emphasized at the time that plans were still in the embryo stage and nothing definite could be said before the Board of Agriculture's final decision.

Present plans, however, include the possible cooperation in such a project of the speech, radio, and dramatics and electrical engineering departments.

World Adventure Series To Feature 23 Lecturers

Twenty-three famous explorers, naturalists and authors will appear at Michigan State College during the 1950-1951 season to show films, lecture and entertain students and guests of the World Adventure series, according to Dean Emeritus S. E. Crowe.

All students are admitted to the Saturday evening programs at Fairchild theater on the activity book which is issued to each student at registration at the beginning of the term.

Following is the list of lecturers and their topics:
Sept. 30—Karl Maslowski (Under Buckeye Skies)
Oct. 7—Charles Allmon (South Seas)

Oct. 28—Francis Lane (Columbia River Country)
Nov. 4—Burton Holmes (Scandinavia)
Nov. 11—Aloha Baker (Magic of Mexico)
Nov. 25—Clifford Kamen (Algeria)

Dec. 2—Alfred Wolf (New England)
Dec. 9—Glen Cooper (Isle Royale)
Dec. 16—Bob Friars (Florida Holiday)

Jan. 6—Muri Deusing (Cancun Country)
Jan. 13—Capt. C. W. R. Knight (England)
Jan. 20—Dick Bird (Nature Trails)

Jan. 27—Herbert Knapp (Siam)
Feb. 3—Karl Robinson (Japan Journey)
Feb. 17—Cleveland Grant (Travel Trails)
March 3—Austen West (Scotland)

March 8—Lowell Thomas Jr. (Adventure in Skating)

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The Michigan State News is full of laffs —

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SPARTAN

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Is Even Funnier!

See Page 8

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White Navy T Shirts 2 for 1.00
Undershorts - 2 for 1.00
Undershirts - 2 for 89c

Ladies 51 and 54 gauge Nylons - 1.29 pr.
Ladies Anklets 4 pr. 1.00

WELCOME, Class of 1954
From the Mem. and Service Staff
STATE THEATRE - E. Lansing

Through our Fall FESTIVAL of BETTER MOVIES and our special JOY MONTH programs in December we Pledge you, members of the class of 1954, entertainment that you can afford anytime . . . when you feel like getting away from those books for a couple of hours.

We schedule continuous entertainment from 1 p.m. every day and we are known for our outstanding selection of short subjects.

We invite you to make a special visit on Friday evening to the STATE Theatre for our Late Show which starts at 10:30. You can come as late as 11 p.m. on Friday and see a complete feature.

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Your whole exciting campus life will evolve around these vivacious, easy-to-live-in new fashions . . . for classes, for dates.

1. Club collar corduroy suit, a collegiate classic to team with sweaters and tailored blouses on every campus. The jacket fits close, the skirt is slender as a pencil. Smoke grey, dark green, rust; sizes 10 to 18. Sport Shop.

14.95

2. Plaid for dates and classes, 100% wool dress, self-belted and side pocketed in a big way. In King George (black and red) or brown plaid; sizes 10 to 18. Dress Salon.

11.95

3. A blouse to really stretch your wardrobe, of 7-oz. wool jersey, with a mandarin collar. Black, gold, heather, red or dark green. Sizes 7 to 15. And, an iridescent wool tweed skirt to team with it. Green, wine or blue; sizes 10 to 18. Sport Shop.

Blouse, 5.95 Skirt, 12.95

4. Box plaid and solid all-wool chenille knit dress, sure-fire for top credits in the fashion department, for every activity on your busy schedule. Navy, green or rust with plaid; sizes 10 to 18. Sport Shop.

\$25

5. Donegal wool tweed topped with a mouton dyed lamb collar, the newest use of tweed yet. Water-repellent treated and lined with alpaca; the sleeves boast a quilted wool-rayon lining. Grey or brown; sizes 10 to 18. Sport Shop.

39.95

6. Four-button classic, a corduroy suit that stands the wear of campus life, yet always looks fresh as an Autumn wind. Red, brown, dark green or smoke grey fine pinwale corduroy. Sizes 10 to 18. Sport Shop.

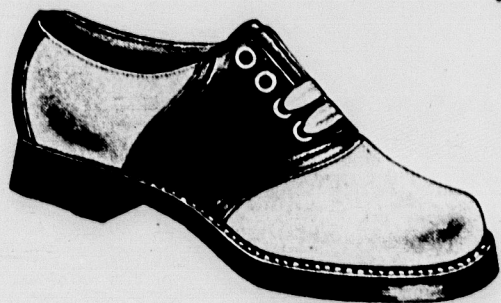
14.95

7. Matching separates, a vest with a horseshoe neckline; a slim skirt with two flap pockets and a leather buttoned boxy jacket. . . . all of fine pinwale corduroy. Green, brown, red, grey, beige; sizes 10 to 18.

Vest, 4.95 Skirt, 6.95 Jacket, 14.95

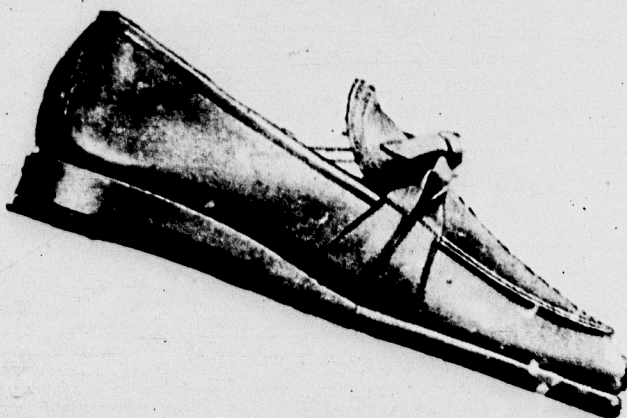
8. A wool jersey basic dress proportioned especially for a junior's petite figure, with a level neckline, semi-full skirt. Navy, hump or beige; sizes 9 to 15. The Jr. Corner, Dress Salon.

17.95



Above: No self-respecting collegiate would ever be without a pair of these. The shoe with a black, brown or wine saddle. Made to stay trim and cover miles of campus.

7.50 and 7.95



Left: Joyce takes to the tall timber with "Trail-Finder," a shoe in timber colors shaped over the much-loved Spoonbill last. In soft Mahogany and Ebony.

8.95

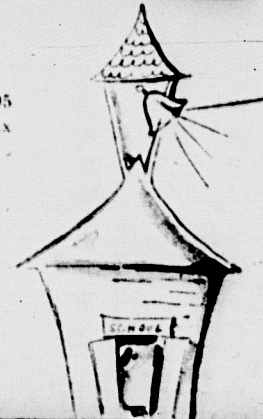
Matching Maple bean bag, 4.95 plus tax

Shoe Salon

Two Shoes to Get You Off to a Good Start on Campus

Right: Top grain cowhide saddle bag in an oversize shoulder style stitched in white around the envelope flap and outline. With a lock and key clasp. Brown, green, red, black, navy or tan.

8.95 plus tax



Jacobson's

EAST LANSING