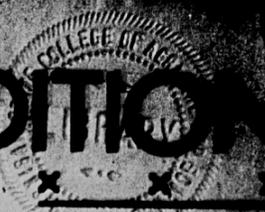


SPECIAL FRESHMAN WELCOMING EDITION



Michigan State News

Editorials
Hospital is helpful
State News is Your Paper
Go Easy on the Jobbing
Traditions

Weather

If Variety is the Spice of Life
You'll Like M. S. C. weather.

Volume 33 Z 329

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1940

No. 1

Campus

Pick-Ups

Name and Number

Although there will probably be almost 7,000 students at Michigan State this year, locating one another isn't as difficult a job as it might be imagined.

Each year Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, publishes a directory of students and faculty, which is usually released within the first six weeks of school. This directory contains the name, division, class, East Lansing address, and home address of each student enrolled at M. S. C. It also contains the name, title, and office and home addresses and phone numbers of each faculty member.

For All Religions

Four denominations in one. That is the Peoples church. Located in East Lansing, it is inter-denominational, including Baptists, Congregationalists, Methodists, and Presbyterians. Many students attend Peoples church regularly. Of course, if you are a member of another denomination, you may find the church of your choosing in Lansing which may be reached by bus.

Browning

When Michigan State students talk of "browning," it's a pretty bet they aren't referring to the English poet of some years back who wrote "My Last Duchess" along with some other verses.

The word "browning" has come to mean on the Spartan campus a student's act of exerting influence in one manner or another upon an instructor in an effort to receive a higher grade, analogous to the grade school pupil taking an apple to his teacher.

Persons who engage in such action are called "browners," and are slightly looked down upon, unless their technique is refined and perfected to a high degree.

For Men Only

Men, get your room early! That is the advice of G. R. Heath, Michigan State housing director. It is far safer to select your room the early part of September if you plan to live off campus, than to search endlessly for a room during freshman week.

A list of college-approved rooms for men may be secured from the dean of men's office. However, if you already have a room in Mason hall, Abbot hall, or Wells hall, your worries are over.

With Bells On

Freshmen and transfer students, unfamiliar with campus tradition at Michigan State, may be startled by the first time Lady Beaumont goes wild and begins ringing out college tunes instead of sedately tolling out the hours and quarters.

It has long been a campus custom that on all special occasions and often merely because the earloneur feels benevolent, students are offered a musical treat.

Chime concerts from Beaumont tower are one of the luxuries that state students value and long remember.

Cosmopolita

Evidence that Michigan State is a polyglot institution can be found in the fact that last year, representatives of various separate nations were enrolled at M.S.C. Women students from every state in the Union and in Canada and Alaska are also State's well call.

For Women Only!

All freshmen and transfer women who have paid sorority rushing fees will meet Wednesday, September 25, at 7:30 p. m. in the music building to have formal rushing explained.

The meeting will also open to women interested in rushing who have not paid the fee. Rushing fees may be paid Thursday from 2 to 5 p. m.

From the President

The President of the United States has been quoted as expressing the opinion that it is highly desirable for students and prospective students to continue their studies in the higher educational fields.

At the present time there is much uncertainty as to the possibilities of a call on the part of the federal government to train for the rendering of service in military, industrial, economic, and social activities of a national character. It is believed that further educational training will inevitably prepare the individual to cope with any further demands that may be made upon him and render a much more acceptable service in response to the call of his country.

In the meantime, Michigan State college is well prepared to provide the kind of training that would be of great assistance to the individual, the community, the state, or even the nation. Two years of military training are required of all men students. Being a land-grant college, this institution offers technical courses not ordinarily found in colleges and universities others than those of land-grant type.

Agriculture includes forestry, horticulture, and landscape architecture as well as a general course. Engineering offers special training in mechanical, electrical, chemical, and civil engineering lines. Training in medical biology and veterinary medicine are featured in the Veterinary division.

Home Economics includes special features relating to home making, foods, clothing, et cetera. The division of Applied Science presents a general course, and special courses in physical education for men and for women also.

The division of Liberal Arts includes those features ordinarily found in a liberal arts college with special stress on music, art, dramatics, literature, public speaking, et cetera. Michigan State college has been expanding rapidly with great increases in enrollment, but the building equipment, facilities, and additions to the staff have been extended so as to meet the changed conditions in a satisfactory way. Suitable dormitories and private homes make comfortable living possible at a moderate cost.

To those who enter Michigan State college for the first time this autumn, a hearty welcome is extended with assurance that everything possible will be done to render assistance to all who come to our campus.

Sincerely,
ROBERT S. SHAW,
President.

Taxes Pay Bulk of College Costs, But Students Help

Out of every dollar spent for education at Michigan State college, students contribute but 12 1/2 cents.

The remainder of the costs of college instruction come from federal and state tax money.

In proof, statistics show that about \$4,000,000 is spent each year for the education of Michigan State college students, while these same students pay into the college a little more than \$500,000 in course fees.

REST COMES FROM TAXES

The balance of the necessary money is supplied by state and federal governments in a ratio of three and one-half to one.

Freshmen pay a matriculation fee of \$5 fall term, and men who are required to take military science will pay an additional \$5 for a uniform deposit. If the uniform is returned intact, the deposit is refunded. Several more dollars can be added to the bills of students signing up for laboratory courses which require breakage deposits.

Fees at Michigan State were, until this fall, \$30 for course fees and \$6.60 for student activity fees. The latter included athletic contest admissions, lecture and concert event admissions, class dues, Union fee, student council fee, and State News subscription.

FEES ARE CHANGED

By action of the State Board of Agriculture last year, however, students who live in Michigan will now pay a lump sum of \$40, and the college will provide most of the things that the special earmarked activity fee used to pay for.

Out-of-state students who have

Raise Non-State Fee

Non-Michigan new students will pay a \$30 additional out-of-state fee each term of attendance at M.S.C.

previously attended Michigan State will pay the usual out-of-state fee of \$10. For new non-resident students, however, the extra fee will be \$20.

REFUNDS MADE

Should a student have to withdraw from college after paying his fees, he is entitled to refunds as follows: In case of voluntary withdrawal in the first 20 days of the term, all fees except the \$5 matriculation fee; after that time and prior to the end of the first six weeks, one-half the college fees; No refund is made after the first six weeks of the term.

Although to a newcomer becoming lost on Michigan State's campus might seem like an easy thing to do, a little orientation will soon prove that buildings have an orderly arrangement and are not scattered about haphazardly.

For instance, if one were to make a tour of the campus, the logical starting point would be the Union building, which is located at the main entrance to the campus at Grand River and Abbot roads.

Heading east along the shaded walk, the first building encountered is a yellow house that is used by the Home Economics division as a nursery school. The Home Economics building, a large red brick structure, is located next to it, on the east side of a walk leading to Grand River gymnasium.

Past the curve in the walk is a large dark red building that used to be popularly called the "coop" when it was a woman's dormitory but is now named Morrill hall and houses the Liberal Arts division. Classrooms and offices of the departments of this division are located in it.

ONCE USED AS LIBRARY

Swinging almost north and then back east again, one may catch a glimpse of the hospital, a newly-built brick building. At the right is the silver-roofed administration building, used as a library in the college's younger days.

MSC Expects To Register 2,500 Frosh

Gain of 400 Over Last Year Is Anticipated

Although he predicts only a slight increase in new enrollments over last year, Michigan State college registrar, Robert S. Linton, expects this year's total enrollment figure to reach the 7,000 mark, or more than 400 beyond last year's total.

Actual new student application figures released at press date have gone over the 2,000 mark and are already ahead of 1939 figures of the same date.

LAST YEAR'S FRESHMAN total of 1,964 was greater than that of the University of Michigan and college officials this year are optimistic over chances of a recurrence of the same situation.

Divisional enrollment for 1940 is expected to continue on the same ratio as past years with the Liberal Arts group topping the list, followed by Home Economics, Applied Science, Engineering, Agriculture and Veterinary Science.

Star musical outfit is the 100-piece band, directed by Leonard Falcone. The band appears at home football games, and makes one trip away each grid season. In addition it presents a series of three concerts each spring and plays for the weekly spring term military parades.

Led by Eldon Rosegart of Pontiac as drum major, the band each year works out novel and intricate formations which are presented at halftime during football games.

The Michigan State symphony, directed by Alexander Schuster, is the other main instrumental organization. In addition to providing accompaniment for several programs during the year, the orchestra presents at least one concert. It also appears with artists on the concert course program and plays in various Michigan cities.

For those whose musical talents are on the vocal side there are the men's glee club, directed by William Kimmel; women's glee club, directed by Miss Josephine Kackley; and the a capella choir, also directed by Kimmel.

Each of these organizations makes several campus appearances, and occasionally presents programs off campus.

Newcomer Spartans studying botany will again, this fall, have Prof. E. A. Bessey as their department head.

Bessey returned late this summer from a year's teaching at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu where he was an exchange professor.

Calendar to Be Sold in Fall

For the first time in the history of the college, an officially approved college calendar will be placed on sale this fall.

Replete with drawings, red-letter special dates and space for insertion of private notations, the calendar has been worked out by Lawrence Hardy and Earl Brigham under faculty direction of Lloyd Geil, journalism instructor.

Spartan calendars will be sold by members of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

Botanist Returns
Newcomer Spartans studying botany will again, this fall, have Prof. E. A. Bessey as their department head.

Freshmen Will Begin Activities With Division Meetings Sept. 23; Tests and Trips Are Scheduled



Aid to Be Given New Students By Advisers

College Cards Daily Social Meetings

Incoming freshmen and transfer students will begin their college careers with one of the busiest weeks of the year, Monday, September 23.

Initial Freshman Week activities will get underway at 11 a. m. Monday with divisional convocations scheduled for all students, freshman and transfer, in the college's six divisions.

MEET ADVISERS

During the remainder of the day new students will split up into smaller groups, meet their individual advisers, obtain identification cards and write off English tests. Such tests are required by the college to determine if students need more English preparation before going into college courses.

Most new students will spend all day Tuesday meeting with their advisers to arrange class schedules and begin classification. All new students will attend the President's Convocation from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. and afternoon campus tours and special trips are scheduled in some divisions.

PAY FEES WEDNESDAY

Wednesday, freshmen and transfers will pay fees at the treasurer's office in the administration building and complete registration in the gymnasium. Men will obtain military uniforms in Demonstration hall. More campus tours and group library trips will complete the day's activities.

More tests, divisional convocations and dean's hours will occupy new students Thursday while special convocations and trips are booked for Friday.

Both men and women will receive physical examinations Friday and Saturday to end Freshman Week official activities.

ASSIGNED TO GROUPS

Incoming students will be assigned to groups and sections and each section will be under the supervision of one of the 132 faculty members who serve as freshman advisers. Freshman Week tests are not considered as entrance exams.

See FIRST WEEK — Page 10

Calendar to Be A Student Welcome

To the Class of 1944:

On behalf of the student body, present upperclassmen, I extend a sincere greeting and welcome to Michigan State. And, now that you've been welcomed, let's consider you a part of that student body because you are definitely the largest of our four classes.

More than once you will be told how proud we are of our friendliness and cordiality, our fine buildings, beautiful campus and green grass, our Beaumont Tower, our athletic facilities, and of our traditions, most notable of which is that we don't smoke on campus.

Student government at M. S. C. has as its chief purpose keeping our student affairs in order and doing it in a democratic way. You will find yourself represented by divisional councils, by either A. W. S. or Men's Council, and lastly, the Student Council. I invite you to become interested in student government and to present your ideas constructively to the Student Council that we may all be bettered.

In closing, may I add that I hope you have your share of the good times here, and, best of luck in your studies—that's the important thing, you know. Say hello to me on campus, will you? Thanks, and I'll do the same to you.

Sincerely,
DICK GROENING, President, Student Council.

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DICK GROENING, President, Student Council.

Tour Proves That Buildings Have Orderly Arrangement

Although to a newcomer becoming lost on Michigan State's campus might seem like an easy thing to do, a little orientation will soon prove that buildings have an orderly arrangement and are not scattered about haphazardly.

For instance, if one were to make a tour of the campus, the logical starting point would be the Union building, which is located at the main entrance to the campus at Grand River and Abbot roads.

Heading east along the shaded walk, the first building encountered is a yellow house that is used by the Home Economics division as a nursery school. The Home Economics building, a large red brick structure, is located next to it, on the east side of a walk leading to Grand River gymnasium.

Following in order are the forestry, botany, and entomology buildings. Next is Agriculture hall, one of the largest buildings on campus. Here the walk turns sharply to the east again, and by the time one has walked past the Agriculture building, the dairy building is at his left and the anatomy building is straight ahead.

To the left of the anatomy building is Mason-Abbot hall, men's residence unit.

Crossing the street to the south at Farm Lane, the veterinary clinic is on the left, and behind it is the new auditorium. Off to the right on the bank of the Red Cedar river is the band shell. Returning now to the main part of campus, the tourist passes Kedzie chemistry building, and then the power plant, woodshop, and Olds hall of engineering. Behind these

latter buildings are the stores and maintenance department headquarters.

Traveling back to the north on a semi-circular walk, the visitor passes Wells hall, men's dormitory, and the foreign language building. Approaching the campus drive once more, the physics building is at the left, while the library and Beaumont tower are directly ahead.

Going east along this walk the visitor passes President Shaw's home, Dean Elizabeth Conrad's residence, and three home management houses. Arriving at the boulevard intersection, another home management house may be seen across the drive at the right.

Turning north now, the visitor passes the newest of the women's dormitories, Louise Campbell hall, and if he should abruptly turn to the right and cross the boulevard, he would be back at the Union again.

Frosh Can See High School Principals

Each year during the middle part of fall term Michigan State college officials sponsor a student-principal conference for the benefit of freshman class members.

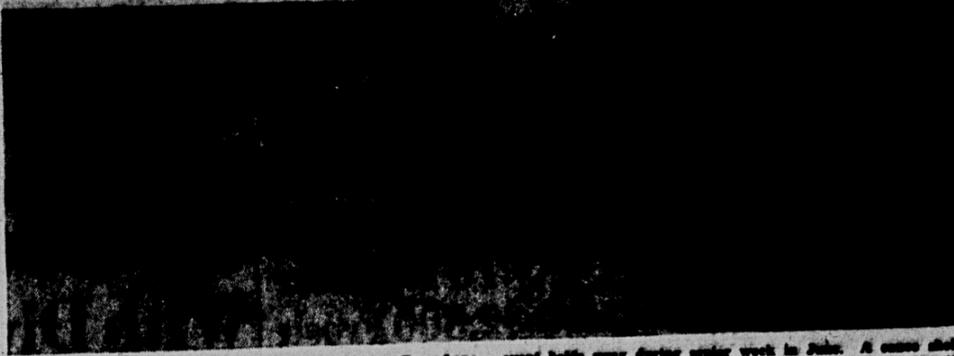
Designed to aid new students in orientating themselves to college life and problems, the conference runs through a half day.

Principals of all Michigan high schools are assigned rooms in college buildings and their former students meet them individually for private conferences.

Although the aim of the project is to allow freshmen to express their opinions freely regarding college courses and difficulties, the conference is also valuable to the college since records are kept which reveal shortcomings in the function of the college.

Such records are used to eliminate errors in administration and teaching. Students, college officials and high school principals have all endorsed the worth of these conferences held in the past five years.

New Bridge Adds Beauty to Red Cedar River



Enhancing the beauty of the Red Cedar river, this new Farm Lane bridge was completed last spring. The throngs of the King and queen of the annual water carnival are placed on it when this event holds sway during winter week in June. A canoe shelter is to be built near the bridge. Built of steel and concrete, it is almost four lanes wide.

HANK & FRANK BARBERS

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STATE STUDENTS
for
25 YEARS

Conveniently located in the Union Annex basement.

FRESHMEN

We Welcome YOU

To EAST LANSING

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LINN CAMERA SHOP

(Directly Opposite N. S. C. Union)

Let US Supply
All Your Camera Needs

The PRICE is RIGHT
the SERVICE FRIENDLY

Patronize the State News advertisers.

a stairway leading to the very top of the dome and a Civil War museum in the basement. In the opening months of 1941, the legislature will be convened, and students may observe sessions from the galleries. The state office building, just a few blocks from the capitol, houses the Michigan historical museum and the state library. There are several factories in Lansing manufacturing automobiles and trucks and related products. Any of these places could well be the object of several interesting tours.

These persons who talk about East Lansing being a dry town, certainly aren't referring to climate.

Traditions

Now more than 80 years old, Michigan State college is rich in the traditions which many generations of students leave with a college. As new students, if you know something about these traditions, it will help you to feel at home more quickly.

No one smokes on the campus at Michigan State, except in the Union. There is no rule against smoking, but no one does it on the walks or in class rooms. It's just a tradition that has been part of the college for years; one that students are always glad to maintain.

Students are proud of State's campus, one of the most beautiful in the world, so they help keep it that way by using the sidewalks and not cutting paths across the lawns.

A third tradition is that all freshman men wear little green caps, or pots. These are sold during registration by Varsity club, an organization of major letter winners in athletics, and wearing of them is enforced by the same organization.

More thoroughly adhered to than some rules, these traditions are part of college life at State. It is the privilege and duty of new students to maintain them.

Michigan State's hotel administration course must be good. University of Michigan is going to establish one now.

Go Easy on the Joining

When you come to Michigan State, you will have the opportunity to join a number of organizations. M. S. C. abounds in clubs. Besides the social fraternities and sororities, there are many honorary societies, recognition groups, interest clubs, religious groups, and others.

These organizations cover a wide variety of hobbies and interests, so many, in fact, that one could join enough so taking a part in their activities would consume all his time.

That, however, is probably not the reason that most of you are coming to State. You've read descriptions of courses in the catalog and have some intentions of getting an education along certain lines.

So stop and think now, before you come to East Lansing and are besieged with opportunities to join this or that, and remember that there is a lot more studying to do in college than in high school.

Think it over and perhaps you will conclude that it might be a good idea to join only one or two groups until the first term has passed and you have a better idea of how much free time you can spare for out of class activities.

Many good "joiners" only last one term. There was nothing wrong with the freshmen who tried for three days to get into Beaumont Tower to get his football ticket. It was just that the tickets got him.

Every time fashion cuts a quarter of an inch off women's skirts, another fight is started on campus.

Impromptu

By LOUISE HUBBARD

Blazy: After counting them up: Jerry Dewar of "Jerry-meandering," Orin of "Crossfire's" flame, "Diamond Dust" collector Scales and Charlotte's "Clothesline," that might make me a "fifth columnist" instead of a guest columnist, so I guess I won't brag about it.

Reflections: All things come in time if not on time. Dick "Tracy" Nahstoll reverted to his high school profession by peanut vending at the State-Michigan game. Harold Lockwood's pet word is "incidentally." Look-alikes: Fran Richards and Mary LaMondra. Prof. DeHaan doodles by drawing pussy cats; rumor has it they're all over his books, blotters, and even the walls. Best recording the grill has had for many a week: "Frenesi."

Fit-up— Science is resourceful: It couldn't pull open the pullman windows so it air-conditioned the train. The latest tag for II Dues: Muscle-in-i. Many a person will forget the past for a present.

Recipe for marital bliss: The woman decides the little things, the man decides the big things, and the woman decides which are

the little and the big things.

Personally test questions numbers 410 a, b, c, d and e: Do you park your' gum behind your ear like Al Timreck does? (Give that question a lot of thought; it will place you in a definite classification.)

For girls only: Do you save all your corsages? For seniors: Did you keep a scrap book of your collegiate publicity?

Do you stop to clean out your desk drawer systematically when you can't find something or do you just dump it?

Are you lucky? Or does your birthday fall near Christmas or graduation so relatives can double-up on the present.

Remember when you were a little punk the times you dropped your ice-cream-cone nickle and it rolled down the sewer? The first days of spring when you used to watch for the days to get "longer?" The first time you tried smoking, then ate tooth paste and smeared talcum on your hands to kill the smoke odor? When you wondered if you'd feel any different when you were 21? Well, do you?

Over-heards: "Stop mumbling in your beard." "I haven't got a beard." "Oh. It must be something you eat." "I'm on my last legs." After an appraising look: "Maybe it's a good thing!"

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE

OF AGRICULTURE AND APPLIED SCIENCE

Eighty-five years ago a few pioneer educators had a dream. Today, as Michigan State College prepares to welcome the class of 1944 to the campus close beside the Winding Cedar, that dream is nearing fulfillment.

A pioneer and leader in the field of scientific and agricultural education, Michigan State College, the world's oldest institution for the teaching of scientific agriculture and the nation's oldest land grant college, can look back with pride over the road it has traveled and view the future with the wisdom of fruitful experience.

It's been a long, hard pull since the college's dedication ceremonies in the spring of 1857. There were times when those first few men who believed wholeheartedly in the future of the college founded in a Michigan wilderness were discouraged,—times when all prospects looked dim,—but never times when things became so black that Michigan State College's pioneer founders lost sight of their dream.

Gradually that dream rounded more and more into shape. The wilderness was cleared and students and teachers no longer spent long hours at physical labor that the college might exist. Then came a broader view of education and the scoffers cast a more tolerant eye on the struggling little college with its hopes and fears and its triumphs.

Thirty years before the turn of the century women began to seek higher education in the college's halls of learning and by 1900 Michigan State College was no longer a struggling ex-

periment but an established institution. Curriculums were broadened, extension service had its beginnings, experimental research yielded more and more fruits; cultural education took its place beside scientific lore; new buildings sprang up, faculty staffs were expanded and a new era of combined service and education had its beginnings.

Today, in 1940, Michigan State College offers instruction and courses in six divisions: AGRICULTURE, HOME ECONOMICS, APPLIED SCIENCE, VETERINARY SCIENCE, ENGINEERING and LIBERAL ARTS.

Scientific investigation is carried on in such fields as agriculture in its many ramifications, economics, zoology, chemistry, entomology, bacteriology, engineering, home economics and many others. Farm extension service is handled through the medium of county agents, extension specialists, home demonstration experts, boys' and girls' club work and bulletins published for free circulation. Short courses are offered in various subjects and the campus and buildings are always open for public conventions, educational meetings and social gatherings.

Michigan State College has traveled a long road since the inception of that dream in 1855, but, even though her alumni are now to be found in all parts of the world and in all walks of life, there is short time for living in the past. The eyes of the college and its administrative officers are on the future. You are part of that future.

CALENDAR

1940-41 SCHOOL YEAR

FALL TERM
Wednesday, Sept. 18 to Saturday, Sept. 28—
Entrance Examinations.

Monday, Sept. 23 to Saturday, Sept. 27—
Freshman Week and Registration.

Monday, Sept. 30—Classes begin at 8 a. m.
Friday, December 28—Fall Term Closes.

WINTER TERM
Monday, January 6, and Tuesday, January 7—
Registration.

Wednesday, January 8—Classes Begin.
Tuesday, March 25—Winter Term Closes.

SPRING TERM
Monday, March 31, and Tuesday, April 1—
Registration.

Wednesday, April 2—Classes Begin.
Wednesday, June 18—Spring Term Closes.



Michigan State News
Published Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.
Published by the Michigan State College.
Telephone—College 4-9113; Editorial Office—Ext. 249; Business Office—Ext. 248.

Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

State News Is Your Paper
The State News is your student newspaper of Michigan State.

Every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday morning it brings you accounts of everything of importance that is happening on campus. Through words, pictures, and cartoons, it tells you what your friends and classmates are doing.

A staff of more than a hundred students covers the campus three times a week to let you know what's going on. Expert sports writers provide news and views on athletics. Talented cartoonists brighten the day with happy anecdotes in pictures. Skilled photographers give you front row seats at important events through State News photographs.

Editorial writers reflect student opinion and offer praise and constructive criticism aimed to accomplish good for the student body and for the college.

To help you keep pace with national and international developments, despite a busy schedule, the News brings you each issue "Under the Wire," a terse, complete summary of latest news, and "Washington Merry-go-Round," inside news from the nation's capitol by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen.

You'll soon find that the State News is a vital part of college life. You can help keep it that way by subscribing during registration and by passing on to the editors whatever suggestions for improvement you might have.

Registration advice: Don't stand still or someone will form a line behind you.

Hospital Is Helpful

Freshmen will get a preview of the college health center, Olin Memorial hospital, when they take physical examinations as a part of freshman week activity.

Should any fail to be impressed by the facilities which this hospital provides for the students, they'll soon learn if they have need for medical treatment.

Being sick away from home is not a pleasant experience, but Dr. C. F. Holland and his excellent staff do everything possible to make things comfortable for students should an illness occur.

If all the coke drinkers at Michigan State were laid end to end, it would look like the Union grill.

Capital Points of Interest

No doubt freshmen have fully realized by now that Michigan State college is located at East Lansing. By being so, it is within easy distance, via bus or thumb, of the state capital, Lansing.

"Downtown," as Lansing is designated by Spartans, offers a number of new experiences to those who have not visited the capital city.

There is, of course, the capitol itself, with

**WE WELCOME YOU —
CLASS of '44**

May Your College Days
Be Happy! A Traditional
Good Wish From A
Traditional
Lansing
Place

HARBORNE'S

It's
Across
From The
Union Building,
Conveniently Located
For Down Town Class '44
And For Regular Meals

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Publishing News Is Job Of Professional Nature

There is one extra-curricular activity at Michigan State that is almost professional in nature, and that is publication of the State News, student newspaper.

Each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon, a number of men and women spend from half an hour to a dozen hours doing their part so that the State News will be in the dormitories and on the doorsteps of rooming houses before breakfast every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday morning.

Reporters collect news on regular beats and special assignments. From their notes copy is prepared under guidance of an associate editor. There is one associate editor in charge of each issue, who functions largely on press day as a copy desk chief.

ASSISTS REPORTERS
It is his job to assist reporters in writing stories and headlines, editing copy, and covering assignments. He also designates the size of headline for each story, checks

See STATE NEWS — Page 10

FRESHMEN EAT THE BEST

at the **EVERGREEN** Boarding Club Reasonable Prices

Two Doors Off Grand River on Evergreen

Deans Head College's Divisions



E. L. ANTHONY
Dean of Agriculture



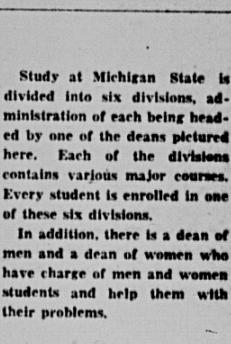
R. C. HUSTON
Dean of Applied Science



MISS MARIE DYE
Dean of Home Economics



MISS ELISABETH CONRAD
Dean of Women



FRED T. MITCHELL
Dean of Men



H. B. DIRKS
Dean of Engineering



WARD GILTNER
Dean of Veterinary Science



L. C. EMONS
Dean of Liberal Arts



MISS ELISABETH CONRAD
Dean of Women



MISS MARIE DYE
Dean of Home Economics

Mailman Has Busy Time

More than 8,000 letters and postcards on a day's average, handled by the East Lansing post-office during the school year, give evidence that State students do not entirely neglect the folks at home during the rush of school activities.

Business for East Lansing postmen has increased proportionately as State's enrollment for the past decade, until this year's fiscal statements reveal around a \$70,000 volume.

Sixteen regular employees are under supervision of Postmaster Earl E. Young who sees that letters are kept in proper channels going from mothers to sons or sons to sweethearts.

Early term rush of business does slow up as final exam week nears, Young says, and although the first few weeks are rush-rush-rush for the city's mailmen, by the end of the term, cancellations are considerably lessened.

Incorrectly addressed mail, both from students and parents, is the postman's biggest single headache, Young says.

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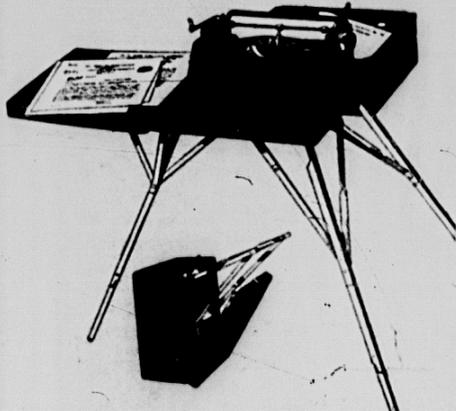
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Many Noted Persons Are Among State's Alumni

They walked these pathways before you. That epigram might well be the moral new Spartans can find in a review of the lives of Michigan State's numerous prominent alumni.

A long list of former Staters is found on the national honor roll and that list keeps growing year by year. Only

Stannard Baker, who long has soothed a vast reading audience with his peaceful pen under the pseudonym "David Grayson," added new laurels to his crown and to that of his alma mater when he was named winner of a \$1,000 Pulitzer prize for his penning of the life of the late president, Woodrow Wilson.

WAS WILSON'S SECRETARY

Back in the late '80's, Baker was merely another M. A. C. student and in 1897 he was still a reporter for the old "Chicago Record." But fame followed fast with the turn of the century and aside from writing his "Adventures in Contentment" series, Baker found time during the war years to act as one of Wilson's most trusted secretaries. With the completion of his 20-year job on the president's biography came his latest achievement this last spring.

Another man whose name is known among corporation lawyers the nation over also gleaned his early education from the college on the banks of the Red Cedar river. He is the late Joseph Bell Cotton, graduate of the class of

'88 and long a practicing lawyer in New York city.

HELPED DEDICATE UNION

Noted as a speaker and lecturer, Cotton delivered the second address for the northwest section of the country when Theodore Roosevelt was nominated for president in 1904. He also delivered the main address at the cornerstone laying ceremonies of the Michigan State Memorial Union building.

When Cotton died last August 5, he was mourned the nation over and Michigan State had lost one of her noblest sons.

Wherever agricultural writers gather, the name of Phillip Rose, present editor of the "Country Gentleman" and a graduate of the college's engineering department in 1899, usually crops up. Rose spent 10 years on the North Dakota Agricultural college's engineering department staff after graduation before becoming editor of the "Gas Review" in 1909. In 1917 he became associate editor of the "Country Gentleman" and later was promoted to editor-in-chief.

AWARDS DOCTOR'S DEGREE
The college, in appreciation of the services of this one of her favorite sons, granted Rose an honorary Doctor of Agriculture degree on July 26.

Perhaps Michigan State's most noted alumnus is Don Francisco, president of Lord and Thomas, one of the world's largest advertising agencies. Francisco graduated from State in 1914 with a degree in horticulture because he couldn't get any art courses.

Although Francisco had a hankering to be a cub reporter he finally decided to follow the advice of an apologetically consulted phrenologist who had insisted that farmers' cooperative work was his niche.

So Francisco went west and taught America to drink two oranges where it had been eating one. And only about a year ago

See ALUMNI — Page 9

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NYA Offers Aid to Many Students
 Nearly 500 Work on Projects in Federal Program at MSC

A National Youth Administration program is in operation at Michigan State, each year providing jobs for students who would be otherwise unable to attend school.

During the past six years, variety of work open to inexperienced and untrained young persons, as well as advanced students for employment in business, helped increase college enrollment. Many of the students working under the program are of college character and have practical, industrial ability, but lack sufficient funds. It was to help remedy this situation that the federal government entered into the NYA college aid program.

CANT FULL REASONS

According to Geo. O. Stewart, student secretary and NYA director at State, there have always been about 500 to 600 such requests that can be filled. Last year an average of about 500 students were at work on 250 projects each month. Stewart anticipated about the same number during the current year.

The federal government has recently determined that there were 422 students from 18 to 26 years old enrolled at M. S. C. as of November 1, 1939, who were carrying on about 250 projects of the federal aid.

See NYA — Page 12

Printing Comes From Nimeo Department

After a new student has attended classes for a few weeks, he may begin to wonder where all those sheets of reading references, course outlines, review questions, project instructions, laboratory directions and a number of other things come from.

The answer is the college mimeograph department, a small but busy branch of the college located at the basement of the Sargent language building.

Directed by Laureen P. Brown, who holds an assistant track coach, the department turns out everything from examination questions to textbooks.

Staffed largely by part-time student workers, the department has facilities for cutting, stenciling, mimeographing, printing, folding, perforating and multigraphing and multilith printing. The latter equipment is used, for example, in printing departmental stationery.

Many of the jobs received by the mimeograph department are turned out at the same day. This is possible for instructions to have written material prepared for distribution to the students with a minimum of delay.

Men Reside In Dorms Or Ok'd Homes

These halls house 1,278; Many Live Off Campus

Men students at Michigan State live in one of three places: in dormitories, in fraternity houses or in approved private homes.

Mason and Abbott halls, the two new men's dormitories which form one unit, house 1,278 students, with 426 in Mason and 852 in Abbott. Rooms in these halls are open to students in all four classes and to students from other states as well as to Michigan residents.

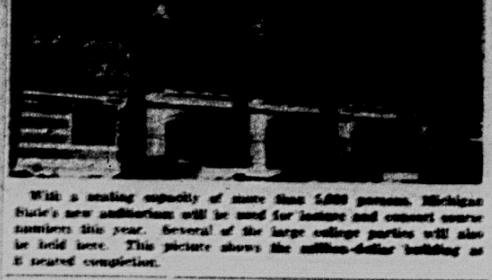
Wells hall, oldest of the men's housing units, has a population of 206 and is open to freshmen, with preference given to Michigan students.

MUST EAT AT DORM

Dormitory residents are required to eat at the halls where they live. Wells hall is being included in this system for the first time this year.

See MEN'S DORMS — Page 10

Auditorium Seats 5,000



With a seating capacity of more than 5,000 persons, Michigan State's new auditorium will be used for lectures and concert course numbers this year. Several of the large college parties will also be held here. This picture shows the million-dollar building as it neared completion.

Freshman Week Social Calendar

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11—
 Faculty-Freshmen for men, 7:30-9:30 p. m., Peoples church.
 College reception for women, 7:30-9:30 p. m., Williams hall.
 Dormitory stories, 7:30-9 p. m., Abbott, Mason and Wells halls.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12—
 Informal coffee for women, 7:30-9 p. m., Peoples church.
 "Extra-curricular activities night" for men, 7:30-9:30 p. m., Peoples church.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13—
 Y. M. C. A. supper for men, 6:30 p. m., faculty dining room, Union building.
 Society meeting and membership explained, 7:30-9:30 p. m., music auditorium.
 House entertainment for women, 8:30-9:30 p. m., all dormitories.
 Off-campus women meet on fourth floor of Union.
 Inter-fraternity smoker for men, 8 p. m., Union ballroom.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14—
 Student club party, 7:30-9:30 p. m., Peoples church.
 Student Grange and G. M. club party, 8-9:30 p. m., Little Theater.
 Home Economics building.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15—
 Freshman Mixer, 8-11 p. m., auditorium.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16—
 W. A. A. hike for women, 8:30 a. m., gymnasium.
 All-college dance, 8-12 p. m., auditorium.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17—
 Freshman Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a. m., Peoples church.
 Tower Guard tea for East Lansing and Lansing freshman women, 2:30-5 p. m., East Mary Mayo.
 Student supper, 5 p. m., Peoples church.
 Student Forum, 7 p. m., Peoples church.

ing both intra-mural and inter-collegiate sports.

The association's athletic card contains such activities as field hockey, fencing, volleyball, golf, badminton, tennis, roller skating, bicycling, riding, dancing, swimming, ice skating, various team sports and others.

All women are eligible for W. A. A. competition but organization membership costs on a point

See WORLD — Page 11

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 While You're Here REMEMBER
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This Woman's World Through Coed Eyes

(Editor's Note: In this column, which appears regularly at the State News, will be found items of interest pertaining to specific women's organizations and activities. Inquiries should be directed to the editor's group at Lansing, Michigan, the address is given at the top of each column.)

Coed Government

Michigan State college women, upon completing entrance requirements, automatically become members of Associated Women Students, women's governing body of the college.

Established with the aim of initiating and maintaining high standards of moral and moral conduct at M. S. C., the association, with the co-operation and approval of the Dean of Women, regulates all women's activities.

Regulatory and executive work is administered by a council and advisory board elected from the association's membership. Representative members to the A. W. S. council are also appointed by various campus women's organizations. Freshman council members will be elected next winter term.

Fun and Exercise

Spartan women with a penchant for combined exercise and social activities will find an outlet in the Women's Athletic Association. Designed to promote a lasting interest in physical activities for women, the association, under the sponsorship of the physical education department, devotes two hours each afternoon to a varied sports program including both intra-mural and inter-collegiate sports.

The association's athletic card contains such activities as field hockey, fencing, volleyball, golf, badminton, tennis, roller skating, bicycling, riding, dancing, swimming, ice skating, various team sports and others.

All women are eligible for W. A. A. competition but organization membership costs on a point

See WORLD — Page 11

Wolverine Plans Early Sales Drive

Among the first persons whom new students at Michigan State will meet are representatives of the Wolverine college yearbook. A staff of about 150 men and women will be up hand freshmen week to conduct a sales campaign for the book.

Highlight of the campaign will be a parade of salespersons which will be held in East Lansing and on campus at 4:30 p. m. Thursday of freshman week. During the drive, a short program will be broadcast from the Wolverine office in the Union annex over W. K. A. the college radio station.

BOOK FEATURES PHOTOS

The yearbook, which is a 400-page picture-story of campus life will feature color photos and candid shots in the 1941 edition. Every student will be given the opportunity of having his picture in the book, and in addition, group pictures of 130 campus organizations will be included.

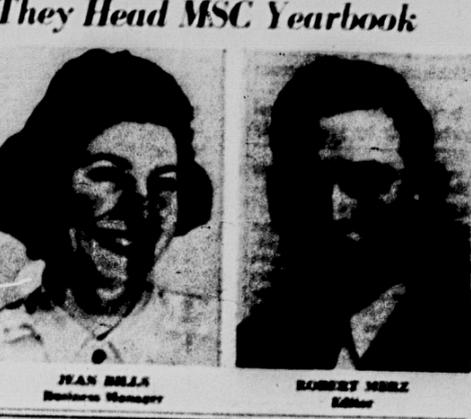
Wolverines may be purchased for cash or on one of several installment plans, which will be explained by any member of the sales staff. Special prices prevail during the early part of the school year. The book is issued late in spring term.

PLAN SPECIAL BOOTH

As a special service during freshman week, the Wolverine will conduct an information booth in the Union building, providing information about campus personalities, landmarks, and traditions.

Robert Merz of Pontiac is editor of the '41 Wolverine, and Jeanne Hills of Lansing is business manager.

Other executive staff members are James Keith of Detroit, organizational editor; Robert Lowe of Lansing, sports editor; Betty Conshley of Lansing, societies editor; Betty Crum of Lansing, classes editor; Mildred Bihodol of Lansing, sales manager; Robert Davis of Battle Creek, advertising manager; and Marion Gardner of Milford, secretarial manager.



Jeanne Hills
 Business Manager

Robert Merz
 Editor

When you come to College this Fall

Take advantage of the **COLLEGE SPECIAL**

REDUCED PRICES

These special school and college reduced prices apply to travel books, maps, tickets, with these liberal extended return periods, are especially popular with and a great saving to students and teachers. When you're ready to come to school this Fall, buy now. When you're not, buy now. When you're not, buy now.

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Noted Artists Are Booked For Lecture, Music Series

Two Speakers Return; Instrumental, Vocal Soloists to Appear

Program Lists Lily Pons, Met Star

Although the date for her appearance has not yet been announced, Lily Pons, Metropolitan Opera star, heads the list of artists who will appear on the 1944-45 Michigan State college concert course. This series of programs, given each year, is similar to the student series.

Heads Music List



LILY PONS

dent lecture course, which is described in another column.

SERIES OPENS NOV. 13

Six numbers are listed in the coming concert series. The first program will be presented Nov. 13 by the Trapp Family, vocalists. The next two artists in the series have appeared on the concert course in previous years. Gregor Platigorsky, cellist, will present a concert Dec. 11, and George Enescu, violinist, is scheduled for Jan. 13. Robert Cassadus, pianist,

Cellist Returns



GREGOR PLATIGORSKY

will play a concert on Feb. 18. Miss Pons' appearance will complete the schedule of outside artists.

SYMPHONY GIVES FINALE

Sixth number in the series will be a concert by the Michigan State College symphony, usually given in the latter part of the school year. The date for this concert has not been set.

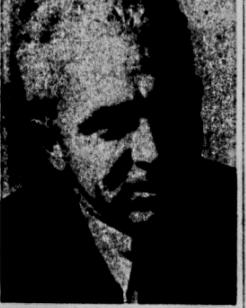
In addition to this series, a number of other programs are presented by the music department during the year, including appearances of the men's and women's glee clubs, chorus, and the M. S. C. band. Several recitals by advanced music students and department staff members are also held throughout the year.

Auto Engineer Will Speak



CHARLES F. KETTERING

News Ace Booked



LELAND STOE

Dramatist Is Scheduled



CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER

Pianist to Give Concert at State



ROBERT CASADESU

Campus Personalities

"That's **BILL KNOX**, president of Ag council, over there, talking with **PAUL GRIFFETH**, Spartan footballer and president of the new Men's council. "Coming up to join them is **DICK GROENING**, president of Student council.

"Taking life easy in the shade of Beaumont Tower are **MARJORIE BALDWIN**, A. W. S. president, and **ELEANOR KINNEY**, chairman of the freshman women's councillor program, better known as the 'big sisters'.

"Let's take a walk down to the publications offices and meet some of the slaves. That woman you almost bumped into is red-headed **JEAN BILLS**, business manager of the Wolverine, who is head over heels in work these days seeing that all you freshmen get a year-book. "Left holding the fort in the Wolverine office is **ROBERT MERZ**, editor of the yearbook. Trying to wangle some office space from him are **EARL 'OSRIC' BRIGHAM**, editor of the Spartan and president of Sigma Delta Chi, and **ART HOWLAND**, Spartan business manager.

"Down in the State News office getting the year's first edition ready are **DAVE TEFPT**, News graduate manager; **JACK SINCLAIR**, editor, and **JACK CARMAN**, business manager.

"In the outer office trying to organize a staff are **TOM GREENE**, **DON WAY**, and **CHARLES FOO**, associate editors. The woman using the telephone is **DOTTIE HUNTER**, women's editor. Leisurely dashing out of the office in the direction of the football field is **JOE SIMEK**, sports editor. "There'll probably be another batch of BMOCs in the Union grill, so let's wander up that way.

"The tiny gal in the riding habit is **PAT McKIDDY**, Panhellenic president. Standing at the bar waiting for cokes are **JIM OTTO**, senior class president, and **JOE GOUNDIE**, president of Excalibur, senior men's honorary. Joining them is **LOUIS NECCI**, Spartan cheerleader and president of the new Independent Students' association.

"**TOM CONNELLY**, junior class president, is the fellow putting a nickle in the music machine. President of the Interfraternity council, **JOHN LIFSEY**, is sitting over there at that third table. "Out on Grand River avenue we see **STARR KEESLER**, track man and president of Blue Bey, junior men's honorary, and **ROGER BLACKWOOD**, sophomore class president. Crossing the street is **CHET AUBUCHON**, State basketball star."

B and G Keeps Equipment in Condition

When the class of 1944 pulls in Sept. 23, they're apt to be surrounded by the work of one of the college's liveliest divisions and never realize it. For it's the behind-the-scenes workers in the all-college division, commonly referred to as the buildings and grounds department, who keep the campus and its buildings and equipment in smooth running order.

SHAW IS HEAD

College President Robert S. Shaw is the dean of the B&G group. Working with him is John A. Hannah, secretary of the college and the State Board of Agriculture. Capable Superintendent W. A. (Dave) Davenport is the working boss of the outfit. Under these heads the enormous maintenance job of keeping M. S. C. smoothly operating is carried out. Buildings are cleaned, painted, plastered and often rebuilt. Plumbing is inspected, electrical appliances adjusted, replaced or repaired, carpenter work carried on, the campus grounds kept neat and a fleet of trucks are constantly on the go supplying college delivery needs.

WORK IS DIVIDED

Work is divided among different departments. For instance, in the old building back of Olds hall is housed the paint, electric, plumbing, machine and carpenter shops, as well as the stores department. There's a busy gang of regular employes work anywhere from eight to 15 hours a day that M. S. C. students may attend classes in freshly cleaned and painted rooms; that dormitory residents may be assured hot running water at all times; that the college lighting system never goes on the blink, and that office equipment may be kept in good repair.

Over in the power house another group keeps an eye on indicators that tell whether all is well with the college heating plant. Others are never seen during the day but come on to do janitorial service after the buildings are deserted.

Nearly 200 regular employes are included in this maintenance crew and something like 150 students work part time during the year in the various departments.

Dramatists to Get Call Early; All May Compete

Calling all thespians. The hue and cry for amateur actors, actresses, and stage crews will greet members of new and old classes alike shortly after Freshman Week when preparations for the annual fall-term all-college play gets under way.

It wasn't so very many years ago that drama was skipped over lightly in the college's entertainment and education program. But in the past four years, under the influence of Director Dr. W. Fawcett Thompson, dramatic productions have been on a definite upswing at Michigan State. "HAVE FINE PLANT" Completion of the new million-dollar auditorium and the Fairchild theater last spring has given M. S. C. dramatists one of the most modern plants in the country for all types of productions.

Aside from regular courses offered on the college curriculum for credit, and numerous one-acts and shorts put on by members of dramatic groups or Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics honorary fraternity, an all-college play is offered each term. The spring term drama is traditionally the Senior Week Shakespearean production given under the stars in the college band shell. "The Mer-

Varied Facilities Make Union Center of Student Activity

If one could be satisfied with catch-as-can cat naps, he could live in the Union building for quite some time. Not that any one does, of course, but it illustrates the variety of facilities centered in this Spartan focal point of student activity.

"I'll meet you in the Union," is a phrase that has become a campus by-word. In the Union you can buy a coke, eat a meal, get a haircut,

read a newspaper, play chess, buy a yearbook, arrange a loan, buy a magazine, sell a text book, attend a party, work on a newspaper, study, attend a meeting, powder your nose, play bridge, relax, take a shower (if you're a town woman), smoke, or go to classes. **FOUR LOUNGES** Union facilities include a grill. See UNION—Page 11

APO to Sell Sketch Book Of Campus

"Campus Beautiful," a book of pencil sketches of campus points of special beauty with comments by Miss Elida Yakeley, former registrar, will be sold during freshman week by members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

The sketches were drawn by Clare A. Gunn of Grandville, who made the drawings because of his interest in drawing and his pride and enjoyment of the beauty of M. S. C.'s campus.

The book was first placed on sale last spring, and Gunn, who is a graduate of State, has announced that a new and enlarged second edition containing many more drawings will be released this month. It is the second edition which will be sold during freshman week.

A number of the drawings included in "Campus Beautiful" were done before the idea of preparing a book of them was suggested. Both old and new buildings and traditional campus scenes are subjects of the drawings.

Details of the freshman week sale appear in an advertisement on another page of this issue.

Paper's First Fall Issue Will Be Out Sept. 27

The first issue of the State News for the new college year will be published Sept. 27, Friday of Freshman Week, marking the thirty-third birthday of the paper. From that time on, however, it will be published each Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday morning.

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The Spotlight's on YOU!

You are news at Michigan State. What you do makes headlines, because the State News is a student newspaper, run by students for students. Every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday morning it brings you complete details of all student activities, of what's going on at M. S. C. It tells you what has happened and what is going to happen. The State News is as much a part of life at Michigan State as text books and lecture notes. Here are some of the reasons why students find year after year that they can't get along without it:

<p>SPORTS</p> <p>Complete coverage of all varsity, minor, intramural, and women's sports by writers who know the participants and know the coaches. All the news and all the "dope."</p>	<p>CAMPUS NEWS</p> <p>Thorough coverage of all college departments, of all student organizations and student-sponsored activities; in short, everything that happens on campus, plus feature stories and interviews.</p>	<p>WOMEN'S NEWS</p> <p>Stories of all women's organizations, women's athletics, and events which particularly affect women, giving college women full representation in the news columns.</p>
<p>TODAY'S CAMPUS</p> <p>A lively column of out-of-the-ordinary happenings that help make the day a bit brighter. Stories of jokes, stunts, tricks, and boners drawn from everywhere on campus.</p>	<p>WASHINGTON NEWS</p> <p>A sparkling column, "Washington Merry-go-Round" by Drew Pearson and Robert Allen, in each issue, gives students the news behind the news in national and international affairs. The authors often predict what's going to happen, and they very seldom miss.</p>	<p>EDITORIALS</p> <p>Sharp, concise editorials, carefully and thoughtfully prepared, which interpret new events, changes in procedure, and campus problems. An active force working at all times for the good of the student body.</p>
<p>CAMPUS CALENDAR</p> <p>A listing of times and places of all organization meetings and other events for the day of publication and the following day. A major State News feature.</p>	<p>NEWSPICTURES</p> <p>Photographs of student activities illustrating the day's news, taken by State News staff photographers, plus several four-column sections of newspaper pictures each term.</p>	<p>UNDER THE WIRE</p> <p>A column of late news bulletins, giving students a condensation of latest world news, which appears on the front page of each issue. Aimed to keep busy students informed on world affairs.</p>

SUBSCRIBE AT REGISTRATION

To be sure you will receive the State News and enjoy its many features, all you have to do is sign your name and address on the State News section of your registration card which you fill out during freshman week. Subscriptions, which are only 50 cents a term, are paid at the accounting office along with course fees, deposits, etc. Be sure to sign the State News card when you register, to insure prompt delivery.

Michigan State News

Greek Letter Groups Outline Plans for Frosh Rushing

Women Schedule Series of Teas

New women students desirous of getting acquainted with Michigan State sorority life will be enabled to look over the Greek letter societies' homes and memberships and, at the same time, be looked over themselves at introductory teas scheduled by all houses during Freshman Week.

Formal rushing season will open Saturday, Sept. 22, with teas planned by the Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Xi Delta and Chi Omega houses.

The remainder of State's 13 sororities will give teas Sunday afternoon. This group includes Epsilon Chi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Teas are scheduled from 2:30 to 5 p. m. each afternoon. Prospective rushees are not expected to stay at any one house for the afternoon but are asked to merely stop by and get acquainted at as many houses as possible.

Formal rushing will continue until Oct. 16 when pledging activities commence.

Women Must Pay Fee for Formal Sorority Bids

Freshman women wishing to be considered for sorority membership during the formal rushing season in September and October are required to send a rushing fee of 50 cents in money order to Mrs. Fred C. Taylor, 7111 Beech street, East Lansing, on or before September 15.

No woman who has failed to pay her fee on or before the above date will be considered for membership by any sorority during the formal rushing period.

A forum for all women who have paid the required fee will be held during Freshman Week to explain rushing thoroughly, and to answer all questions which those present may wish to ask.

The Panhellenic Handbook will be mailed to all women who have paid their rushing fee by September 15. These booklets must be retained and brought to school in the fall for use during the rushing period. Duplicate booklets will be obtainable only by the payment of a fee.

Men Will Hold Open Houses

With open houses at each chapter house, fraternity rushing at Michigan State will get under way the first Sunday afternoon following Freshman Week.

Under guidance of Interfraternity council, intensive rushing will be carried on until pledging begins Oct. 20, 20 days after the opening of school. Additional Sunday open houses may be held during the rushing period.

For purposes of observing study hours, the council requires houses to release rushees not later than 10 p. m. during the rushing period. In order to determine the extent of rushing activities, each fraternity must file with the dean of men's office a list of rushees entertained each day during rushing. There are 17 fraternities at Michigan State, of which 15 are national and two are local.

The nationals are Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Beta Kappa, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Farm House, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, and Theta Chi. Locals are the Hesperian Society and Phi Chi Alpha.

Pass In Review!

- COLOR AND SONG
- SPLASH
- ADD A VOTE

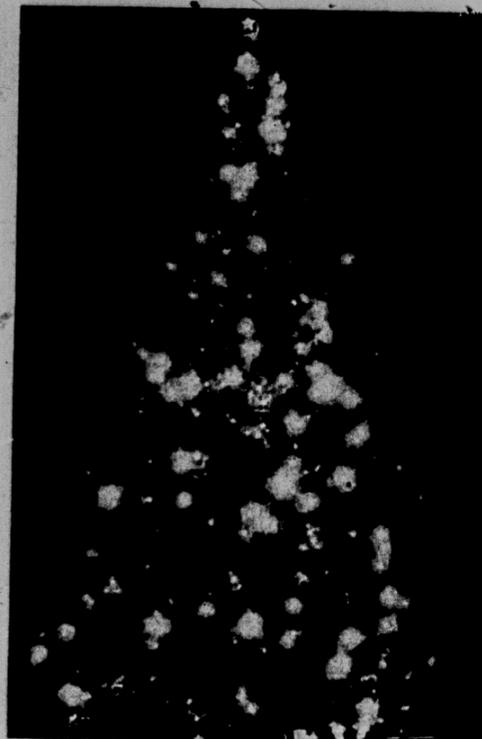
MICHIGAN STATE NEWS CAMERAMEN PRESENT HIGH POINTS OF CAMPUS LIFE



Moonlight nightmare. And every known type of sleeping apparel shows up when the boys go serenading in their pajamas. But then maybe the only way to keep that old-fashioned night-shirt from being up all night is to keep it out all night.



Glu-up! Comely coeds insist on sanitary cups but they're lined up with old-fashioned cider made at M.S.C. from college-grown apples.



Tannenbaum. Each Christmas campus electricians decorate the large pine in the Union oval to take the edge off final week before vacation.



"Ball out the ball." It's the wrong way but each sporting student lumberjacks put on such wottery acts at the annual Water Carnival.



Men party. Every house and dorm has them and what the average college male wouldn't give to be a mouse instead of a man about them.



This should have followed the rally scene. It does usually. Campus voters use regular voting machines at all-college elections. Furnished by the city of Lansing.

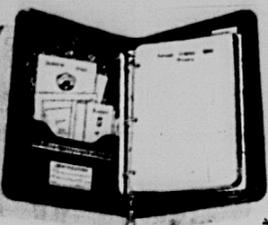


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New Hospital Helps Provide Medical Care for Students

When early students at this college became sick, they just hoped like everything they'd get better and that's about all there was to it. There wasn't even a doctor at the college around the turn of the century.

Now, however, a staff of three physicians and 12 nurses minister to the medical needs of an almost continuous stream of students with symptoms of everything from coughs to appendicitis.

First step towards providing medical aid for students at Michigan Agricultural college, as it was known then, came in 1894, when a seven-room hospital was built. Neither a doctor nor a nurse were on hand to care for patients, however. A family was hired to run the new hospital.

COTTAGES BUILT

Thirteen years later, four isolation cottages were built, where students suffering from contagious diseases could be confined. A trained nurse was then employed by the college.

Upper-class men now in school can easily remember when the present Alice Cooper's cooperative house for women was the college hospital, for that is the one that preceded the present Olin Memorial health center.

PART OF HUGE PROGRAM

The present hospital was built at a cost of \$270,000, as a part of the college's five million dollar building program completed last year.

Patients' rooms are located upstairs and doctors' offices, consultation rooms, waiting room, main office, and diathermy rooms are on the first floor.

HAS MANY FEATURES

A number of features to make hospitalization more comfortable for students are included in the health center. One of these is a communication system enabling a patient to talk to a nurse by merely pressing a button on the end of an extension cord, without the use of a transmitter instrument.

Dressing tables which can be used without the patient rising from bed, adjustable beds, combined bed tables and writing desks, blanket warmers, noiseless light switches, and walls and ceilings finished in no-glare colors are among the hospital's special features.

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WHERE SPARTANS MEET



Michigan States make the Union Grill headquarters for eating, cokes, dates, and just plain gab fests. Tables and booths are always filled between classes and during the evening when students get a hankering to meet friends and classmates over a coke or cup of coffee.

- For Quick Cokes
- For Light Lunches
- For Special Dates
- For Good Foods

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Pass In Review!

- BALL TOTER
- IN COSTUME
- BELLS

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS CAMERAMEN PRESENT HIGH POINTS OF CAMPUS LIFE



State students rally round to decide who their political representatives for the year will be. Political rallies are held each spring term together with a parade and street dance. Cards get late permission and campus politics try and get votes.



An open field ahead and danger for State gridlers. Scenes like this will be numerous this fall for Spartan footballers, dan roushkins and start kicking that leather song around.



There's drama in the making as campus thespians pause during Shakespeare rehearsals to watch the cameraman's birdie.



Dramatics Director Thompson puzzles out a novel stage arrangement. The board and figures are in exact ratio to stage and scenery.

It's a racket but who cares when they see what's holding it. Spartan lads and lassies have fun, get exercise and receive tips on Michigan State's fine tennis courts.



It's not all play. Registration officials check data for special student information. And they have it all.



"Curfew shall not ring tonight." But Beaumont Tower bells never slack duty and if you hear them at 3 a. m. you'll wonder why.

Station Has New Studio Facilities

WKAR Broadcasts College Programs; Has High Power

Michigan State's radio station, WKAR, which at the present time is as well-equipped as any radio station in the United States, will just be getting acclimated to its new studios by the time classes begin this fall.

Located in the new auditorium, instead of the three separate buildings which previously housed it, the station's facilities include three studios, three offices, a transcription room, and a room for continuity writers.

Interlocking control panels of the latest design and huge glass windows enable programs to be presented simultaneously or continuously from all of the three sound-proof studios.

HAS HIGH POWER

Receiving federal authority for a power increase late last spring, WKAR now has an output of 5,000 watts, surpassed only by one other Michigan station.

New equipment for the studios includes a piano for concert work and a special transcription file, which holds about 3,000 records. The latter is located in the transcription room, where four turntables for playing records are also housed.

Main studios are located on the third floor of the auditorium, with a few offices on the fourth floor.

One studio will be used for program announcing, one for concert and solo numbers, and the third for dramatic skits and larger musical organizations.

USE CAMPUS BUILDINGS

In addition to these facilities, the station has direct lines to many campus buildings, where programs may be held. Thus, groups too large for the studios may be put on the air from such places as the Union, fieldhouse, music building, Home Economics building, or auditorium stage.

At least eight students are employed part time by the station as announcers and for work on programs. Robert Coleman is program director, N. E. Grover is chief engineer, and L. D. Barnhart is dramatics director.

EXPECT MORE STUDIO SHOWS

With the improved station facilities, more studio programs than have been produced heretofore are anticipated.

Operating during daytime hours on a frequency of 830 kilocycles, WKAR provides a direct connection between the college and student, and parents.

A mobile short wave transmitter permits broadcasts from points on or near the campus where permanent lines are not available. Special events, educational programs, and entertainment features are broadcast daily.

COOPERATES WITH COLLEGE

The station cooperates closely with college departments, the extension service of the college, and the college experiment station, as well as with departments of state and federal government.

A program popular with students is the early morning Dawn Salute, a program of request playing of recorded music, and time, temperature and weather information.

These Men Head State News



DAVE TEFFT
Graduate Manager



JACK CARMAN
Business Manager



JACK SINCLAIR
Managing Editor

Many Clubs Function At Michigan State

Michigan State's more than 100 separate clubs, organizations and societies will all hold individual meetings during the first month of fall term.

Men Become Cadets In ROTC Unit

You're in the army now! That situation will apply to most freshmen men who enter M. S. C. this fall, as well as to a number of upper-class men, for all men students, unless they meet certain exemptions, are required to take two years of military science.

This constitutes training in the college's Reserve Officers Training Corps unit. If a student elects to take two more years of advance work, he becomes a candidate for a second lieutenant's commission in the Reserve Corps.

Four units, infantry, cavalry, field artillery, and coast artillery, are included in the military department. Field artillery, which is now completely motorized, registers the heaviest enrollment of the four each year.

The department has its own horses for use of the cavalry unit. An anti-aircraft gun and a large coast defense rifle are included in the coast artillery unit's equipment.

Field artillery students use two batteries of 75 millimeter guns, truck drawn, with supplementary trucks and other instruments. The infantry is equipped with regulation Springfield rifles.

Each Tuesday afternoon during spring term, parades are held.

A Hearty WELCOME To All New Students

Whether it's a lumpy or a shiry new job, bring your car to school with you.

This station is equipped to serve you always, because we have

Come in and see us often and let us keep your car in tip-top shape for you.

P. S. — You get that GOOD GULF GASOLINE at

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BE READY FOR THE KICK OFF

EAT AT THE GRIDIRON

It's Essential

for a college girl to be well-groomed ALL the time.

To keep charmingly lovely, make this salon your Beauty Headquarters while at Michigan State.

Freshman Week SPECIAL—Wednesday and Thursday
Fingerwave — Shampoo — Manicure — Arch

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**CLOTHES —
BESIDE THE WINDING CEDAR.**



CLOTHES aren't all-important, but being appropriately dressed can add much to your self-confidence and to your enjoyment of life at college.

HURD'S
LANSING AND EAST LANSING
YOU CAN'T BE DISSATISFIED

FOR THE CLOTHES they like to wear on the campus and off the campus, "State" men look to this store, for 25 years an institution at M. S. C.

OUTFIT yourself for a year at "State" at this fine shop—where you'll find the things "State" men prefer.



HERE ARE A FEW POPULAR ITEMS STATE MEN HAVE FOUND AT HURD'S

FINGERTIP COATS Corduroy, Camel Hair Wool \$10.00 - \$20.00	HURD'S SUITS Materials and Styles Favored by College Men \$25.00 - \$35.00
COVERT and FLANNEL TROUSERS \$7.95 - \$9.50	INTERWOVEN CREW SOCKS Solid Colors and Stripes 35c - 3 for \$1.00

FREE

A HANDY LAUNDRY BAG

will be given to you FREE during Freshman Week. Stop in and ask for one. You'll not be asked to buy anything, but we do want to make your acquaintance—

HURD'S
LANSING AND EAST LANSING
YOU CAN'T BE DISSATISFIED

**Budget, Quality Are
Guides to Choosing
A Man's Wardrobe**

Buy Clothes Here to Get Right Styles

By Don Way

Since Adam donned the first fig leaf, clothes have been deemed a necessity. So, as long as you have to have them they might as well speak for your personality by being of the fashion and quality bespeaking a State man.

Fortunately, although there is a gala spirit in returning to college, slothful disregard as to the correctness of wearing apparel is an attitude not found at Michigan State college.

That does not necessarily mean that the men of Michigan State pay undue attention to the matter of dress; that they think "clothes make the man." They merely recognize the fact that college life is one form of preparing the individual to take his place in society after graduation. They believe that to further aid himself, the individual should become accustomed to conventions as personified in current fashions of clothing.

A fellow needn't indulge in an orgy of spending to acquire an adequate wardrobe. The standing rule here on campus is "Let your budget be your guide." Close of heels of this dress guide-post is the word "quality." Although it may cost a bit more initially, the better grade of clothing will outlast as well as outshine "run-of-the-mill" haberdashery.

An old adage has it that advice is cheap. Nevertheless, here is one bit of unobscured counsel that shouldn't be overlooked—don't purchase your entire wardrobe before arriving on campus. In each

section of the country and at nearly every college, particular modes of wearing apparel are affected. Clothiers of East Lansing and Lansing cater to the tastes of local college men at prices comparable to those of the home town. Let it be emphasized here that Spartan men's tastes run more to utility than to display. Various combinations of slacks, sweaters, sport coats, and jackets, together with the inevitable saddle shoes, form the usual daytime costumes of the larger portion of the male population.

For the information of incoming freshmen, here is a fairly representative cross-section of a male wardrobe here at State: To top off the list there should be a hat of the felt, snap brim variety. Note that hat brims are continuing to affect an extra width. Possession of more than one hat is handy but not necessary. More uncovered heads catch the sun's rays every day than do the felt-encased.

Here's something important! When you purchase underwear be sure to make it at least six shirts and six shorts. Remember, the laundry is not always prompt. Another must-have is a dressing robe, either wool or lightweight silk. Woolen robes are usually preferred, as they are more utilitarian as well as cheaper.

Three or four sets of pajamas will meet the requirements of night wear. When selecting these garments, you can't go wrong; for anything from mildly startling to wildly horrific is acceptable to the way of coloring and design. Then, too, you must have some sort of house slippers. A light

Your own good judgment should be your guide in selecting the number of shoes you desire for campus wear. Many a collegian has gotten by with only two pairs, but three sets are preferred.

A pair of crepe or rubber-soled shoes serves well for daily treks to classes and they gradually acquire that battered but unbeaten look borne by so many long-suffering saddle shoes. Dress shoes are, of course, a must-have item. In addition, most men will have to purchase a pair of ROTC shoes for use when attending military science classes, and some will need gymnasium shoes. These can be secured in East Lansing.

In selecting socks, merely make sure that you have at least two pair for evening wear, and six or seven other pairs made up of heavy or lightweight wool and lisle. They may be of any color imaginable and probably will be.

Now come the heavier and more costly articles. Let us take a look at coats first. Reversible top-coats are by this time definitely in the shade. Current trends indicate a popular acceptance of the smart, new finger-tip length topcoats and overcoats in the fly front, notched

lapel, single-breasted style with set-in sleeves.

Also popular are the zipper lined coats with raglan or set-in sleeves. A raincoat will not come amiss either. Trench coats and cavalry vent balmacaans adequately fill the need and look smart in doing so.

Suits are next. There is no set number that you must have to satisfactorily dress your part. Many students manage on one; however, if you can collect a couple more, so much the better.

With a look at fall fashions it appears that come autumn, the lads will continue to favor three-button drape models. Trousers are bound to climb a little higher about the shoe tops and the bottoms will be smaller. Materials will tend to covet, tweeds, gabardines, and worsteds. Colors will run heavily to sharp blues and browns, with numerous color mixtures to enliven selection. Double-breasted suits still continue strong.

Many Spartans save money in the suit line by securing one or two sport coats and several pair of slacks. The slacks and coats usually of matching or contrasting materials, can then be made to serve as many suits through different combinations. Addition of a sleeveless sweater worn under the sport jacket in place of a vest adds to the general appearance. Something new in slack materials are cavalry twills and bedford cords.

Speaking of sweaters, you will probably want at least two. Popular choice indicates that pull-overs

with crew or v-necks are more in vogue, with zipper sweaters running a close second. Be sure when you buy that it is a light or medium-weight sweater. Heavier weights are no longer popular, as they are too bulky and limited in usefulness.

An innovation in jackets will be widely worn by Spartans—know this fall. It is a light-weight all-weather reversible jacket made of close woven material. It has a zipper front and is serviceable for everything from classroom attendance to golfing.

Accessories, too, must have some attention. A fellow ought to have one pair of garters on hand for evening wear. Handkerchiefs should be had in numbers; around a couple of dozen, evenly divided between white and colored ones. One belt may suffice, and probably two pair of suspenders will be necessary, one for evening and one for day wear.

Ties are important accessories, and you should have about a dozen. Predominantly of wool construction this fall, they will run to stripes. Then there are the smaller incidentals such as a key-chain, tie-clasp, cuff links, gloves and mufflers. Work clothes should be remembered, too. There are some occasions that demand rough treatment of clothing—the Fresh-

man's annual struggle for example—and work clothes are much easier to replace than those of the classroom.

A tuxedo or tails may be required if you intend to attend many winter-term formal parties. However, it might be best to wait until reaching the formal party stage next winter before investing in those garments.

Bend Over, Pledge!



Although not an immediate experience, freshmen who pledge to fraternities fall term may look forward to incidents like this during Fraternity Week early in winter term. But don't worry; it's all in fun.

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The Campus is a Big Place You Will Need Good Shoes

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We have been catering to State men and women since 1927 with correct campus styles, good shoes properly fitted. Our prices are reasonable, too.

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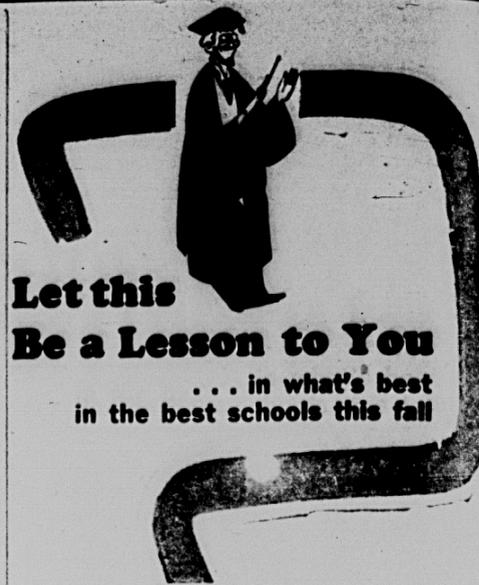
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MICHIGAN



Let this Be a Lesson to You ... in what's best in the best schools this fall



While you were digging divots this summer we were digging into Clothes Facts and we're ready with all the answers. We know that you probably wouldn't admit that clothes were too important to you — but don't forget, that little redhead in Eng. Lit. will probably be back this year, and—well you wouldn't want to disappoint her.

Here's the newest idea in rough fabric suits—the model is called "Varsity" and it has three buttons and the new ticket pocket that is so smart this season. Come in and see this new style in your favorite color in a Hart Schaffner & Marx.

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They're a featured fashion with us

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UNIVERSITY CLUB ROUGH SUITS
\$25 and \$30

BUTTON-DOWN SHIRTS . . . \$2.00
COLORFUL WOOL TIES . . . \$1.00
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SMALL'S
Strand Theater Bldg.

Dorms House Nearly 900 MSC Women

Sororities and Co-op Homes Accommodate Many Others

Most women students at Michigan State live in dormitories, three of which are on campus. Louise Campbell, Mary Mayo, and Sarah Lang-Williams halls are all located in campus, while North hall is situated a few blocks away on South street.

ONE LIVE AT HOME

Approximately 350 women live at home in Lansing and East Lansing while 20 commute to and from campus.

Another group of off-campus students is composed of women who work for room and board in private homes and those who live in college cooperative houses. There are about 75 women in the former group, and about 120 who are housekeeping duties in cooperative residences.

DORMS ARE FILLED

By the third week in August, all women's dormitories were filled and there were 180 names on a waiting list for rooms.

Freshman women are required to live in dormitories insofar as possible, and are not permitted to live in sorority houses. Dormitory contracts are made for a full year while contracts for off-campus homes are made on a term basis. Residents of dormitories, cooperative houses, and approved homes where a number of women share their own officers each year.

Women's housing is administered by the dean of women's office and under supervision of Miss Mabel Petersen.

MSC Students Use Library For Study, Reference

There's one building at Michigan State that students never attend classes in, but which they use a lot just the same, and that is the library.

Housing thousands of volumes, the library is a quiet place to study and a helpful source of material for term papers and supplementary reading.

Freshmen are first introduced to the library during Freshman Week, when they are taken on a special tour of the building and procedures of checking out books are explained to them.

On the first floor is the assigned reading room, where books from which instructors make supplementary reading assignments are kept. These books can be taken out of the library only over night. The graduate study room, cataloging room, and rare book room are also on the first floor.

The second floor houses the main reading room, reference department, main circulation desk,

and periodical room. Here is where all books not reserved for assigned reading may be checked out. Current popular and technical periodicals and newspapers are kept in the periodical room.

The third floor, which formerly housed the college biological museum, is expected to be remodeled for extra study facilities. The museum is being moved to the basement of the auditorium.

In the library basement are two addition study rooms and a browsing room. The latter, a recent innovation, does not include textbooks, but features books that students may read as a leisure pastime. An attendant is on duty there for a few hours each day.

AWS Welcomes You



MARJORIE BALDWIN

Hello and welcome, you new Michigan States.

Upon registering, new women students become full-fledged members of the college. When you pay your fees you automatically become A.W.S. members. A.W.S. is the abbreviation for Associated Women Students, the women's student council.

Our A.W.S. organization is a part of the national Association of Women Students found in all of the leading colleges and universities in the country. We are proud to represent it on our campus and happy to welcome you as its new members.

Our council is composed of 11 elected members whom you elect at the all-college elections during winter term. Each class elects representatives. Seniors elect four; juniors, three; sophomores, two; and the freshmen, one. Twelve representatives from the larger women's organizations also sit on the council with the elected members.

The council wants to aid you as much as possible. We plan the orientation program to help you know your college better. We try to give you each an upperclass woman student to help you with your problems. We guide your activities and formulate dormitory regulations to permit happier living. From the day you arrive until graduation you are a part of A.W.S.

During Freshman Week we hold a meeting of all new women students and I will have an opportunity to explain our organization more fully at that time.

The council joins me in wishing you the happiest four years of your life when you begin college in September.

Sincerely yours,

MARJORIE BALDWIN,
President A. W. S.

YWCA Provides Varied Program For Women

The Y. W. C. A. at Michigan State plays a prominent part in extra-curricular activities of a large number of women students. Membership is open to all women, and both sorority and independent women work on a common basis in the organization.

Widening the social and educational scope of the college woman is the main purpose of the organization. During the year "YW" sponsors many social events, such as the Snow Tea, held late fall term to introduce freshman women to members and to faculty women.

Every other week, Y. W. C. A. members meet in interest groups and discuss a particular subject or plan their part in some program.

Dress Styles Vary For College Women; MSC Has Own Trend

Wardrobe Need Not Exceed Budget

By Charlotte Whitten

Now with high school days and 'anything'll do if it looks nice' wardrobe calculations a thing of the past and college staring her in the face, the average-Miss-Michigan State of 1944 must be in a bit of a clothing dither.

Wonderings and dollar stretching are pretty apt to beset any woman college-bound for the first time. So draw up a chair, and maybe a helping hand can solve a few of your problems.

First off: Appraise your last winter and fall's accumulation of clothes before going off to squander all your clothes allowance. After cleaning and pressing your left-overs you'll be surprised to find you already have a sizable wardrobe. And the consoling thought might be added that even if you can't talk Dad into a complete new layout, your old clothes will be brand new at State.

It's also an excellent tip to buy as little as possible ahead of time.

One last hint before you turn your house into a seamstress shop: It's not at all accidental the way skirts hike up almost to our knees and you'll have to persuade Mother to shorten your skirts quite a bit. But be honest about your legs.

By this time you should be about ready for a shopping tour. If you can afford a fur coat, buy one you can wear at football games as well as formals. Better steer clear of perishable kidskin, lapin (insist on buck pelts, at least), squirrel, goat and white or red fox. Bear, Hudson seal, kimmer, martin or civet will justify your investment.

But a fur coat is by no means essential; perhaps a fur-collared tweed or a camel's hair sports mode would fit your wardrobe better. And don't pass those autumn colored plaids that are going to be the rage this fall without a second look.

Your 'stepping-out' dress may be the traditional princess style black velvet, or it may be silk crepe or moire in your favorite color. Then, too, there are a couple of new model originals on the market that are dreams. One is a blouse-back jacket suit with a whisper of satin drape in black and the other is an impertinent suit-frock spiked with satin binding and accented with jewel and jet buttons. But, be guided by your figure problems as much as fashion dictates when you choose this type of dress.

Also, you'll want a knock-out wool dress to bolster your confidence those first hectic weeks. Choose a figure-flattering style in a becoming color. Perhaps a wool jersey with shirt-waist top and leather trim, or a combination of flaring checked wool skirt and velveteen bodice. If you're a good shopper you can have either under the \$10 figure.

You can't go wrong with a piece, either, the pieces substituting with other skirts and blouses. Incidentally, don't collect a hodge-podge of conflicting colors. Several veterans at this fashion game plan a whole season's

wardrobe around one color, thus eliminating those insidious little "bargains" that don't fit in anywhere.

Spartan women clump on campus in white moccasins, saddle shoes and other variations of the flat-sole. For out-of-college football games and show dates, Cuban heeled sueded and oxfords are right. Save the sleek pumps for dress occasions.

Bring along a pair of suede or doeskin gloves to keep your fingers warm, and you'll want bright mittens for classes. Either angora mittens or white kid gloves are usually worn to formal parties.

Reconcile yourself to wearing jewelry day and night. For class wear, Josie Coed lies on the queerest contraptions designers ever dreamed up: for dress, dignified gold or silver jewelry and impressive heirlooms get the nod. A velvet neck ribbon, cameo, or jeweled pendant may finish your formal attire. And if you have some free time this summer you might string pins, yarn balls or buttons on a ribbon. The result is clever junk jewelry.

Concentrate on glamour for evening. Study yourself and don't be satisfied with a gown that doesn't express you perfectly. Fall term you'll need only a dinner dress, with sleeves and back, for the preference dinner and for the dances. Formal gowns don't appear until winter term. A bolero or jacket over your formal will be satisfactory, while evening skirts with sequined sweaters are also popular.

But winter term gives you a chance to show off your arms, back, neck and shoulders. It seems to be a preconceived idea that freshmen are refreshingly naive little cuties, so if you can wear ruffles and pastels, capitalize on the situation. However, if nothing becomes you but slithery dark satin, Lansing shops are still ready to serve you. Perhaps the most important hint is just to buy what you feel pretty in, and what you know, as mother says, "does a lot for you."

Bilowy-full skirts seem the college woman's delight, but again, there's really no rigid law about evening frocks. Your wrap may be black velvet, white fur trimmed, or colored wool with silvery sequins sprinkled down the front and along the leg-of-mutton sleeves.

Now for a bit of general data: There's one thing no clothes-conscious college woman should be without—a copy of the current Mademoiselle. There you'll find the latest fashion hints and you can bet they're right. Remember, after school is underway that you emphatically don't 'dress-to-kill' for classes. Sweaters and shirts, simple dresses and middie, if ever, high heeled shoes. Look your best in comfort and that nice man next to you will respect both your economy and your common sense.

Still aching to part from a few shekels? Shove them across the counter for:

1. Pajamas, and anything goes, but snugly pastel Dr. Denton's or polka dot flannels with little girl hoods are something extra special.
2. Another wool dress, perhaps the gathered halter style, with veiveteen appliques. Or an extra silk dress, sophisticated black, with a straight neckline to show off your heavy gold jewelry.
3. Bags, and let your imagination run riot. Any color, type, style or capacity will find willing admirers.
4. Skirts and cardigans in smooth colors.
5. Another jacket or skirt could not be amiss, but variety in the form of a flannel or corduroy jumper comes low priced and is always welcome.
6. Maybe a love of a froth angora sweater, but you'd better notify your escort or carry a sponge to remove the fuzz.
7. And be absolutely sure you bring along some sort of rainy weather apparel. Reversible raincoats are ideal, but if the fund is low, stop at oiled silks. Hoods are a wise precaution and you've no idea how a gay little oiled silk umbrella wards off stormy weather blues.

So with a reminder that although clothes are all-important, they needn't be a continual worry, it's "happy loadings, Fresh."

College Registrar



R. S. LINTON

ALUMNI

(Continued from Page 3) he was appointed head man of Lerd and Thomas.

BOTANIST IS FAMOUS

Liberty Hyde Bailey, world renowned botanist, has probably brought more pride to State faculty and students than any other Spartan graduate.

Bailey, a native of South Haven, where he was born in 1858, graduated from the college's agricultural course in 1882 and taught here from 1885 to '88. From Michigan State he went to Cornell as a professor, in 1888, and was appointed dean and director of the agricultural division there in 1903, which capacity he filled until his retirement in 1913. He has acted as dean emeritus since that time.

Bailey was named president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in the '20's and since his retirement has served actively as a writer and authority on botany.

But these are only a few of the many States who have arrived. It would take the past 25 copies of "Who's Who" in America to list them all.

Every Spartan Now Has a Number

Each student at Michigan State is assigned a number, which is printed on an identification card he receives. The card is used at registration and in financial transactions with the college.

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The New and Enlarged Deluxe Second Edition of

The CAMPUS BEAUTIFUL

A Book Every State Student Will Want to Keep

Never before in the history of M. S. C. has such an artistic and complete book been published, and at such a low price. Really its value is many times greater than its selling price, which has been placed low to make it available to every state student.

The Campus Beautiful contains drawings of all the newly constructed buildings on the campus—some of them were just built last spring. Several of the older buildings and many familiar scenes along the Red Cedar are also shown.

Every drawing, reproduced by a special process to retain all the fine line gradations of the original, is printed on a single sheet of fine quality paper so that each one can be easily removed and framed.

It has an attractive cover design; 6 1/2 inches in size; 56 pages in length, containing 25 reproductions of beautiful pictures of Michigan State's campus, drawn by Claire A. Gault, graduate of M. S. C.

It's becoming a Campus Tradition

50c at the Union Desk — Beginning Freshman Week

MSC

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Left—Students' chorus greets this striped flannel with staunch leather buttons and belt. It's only \$12.95. The right sketch Looks-like-a-million simplicity... young wool gabardine that will go far. Saddle stitching... cardigan neck and it's only \$12.95.

The Style Shop

LANSING Phone 2-1505
116 W. ALLEGAN

College Acts To Meet Major Problem Of Orientation

Class Is Held Weekly For New Men

Students Call On Fresh: Divisions Offer Help

As a major point in the orientation program for men at M. S. C., all freshman men are required to enroll in education 101, a course added to the curriculum last year. Titled "Orientation for Men," it consists of one hour of lecture and discussion each week.

Class meetings in this course are designed to help freshmen become adjusted to college. Men who give the lectures are carefully selected in an attempt to meet the problems of new students. Part of the speakers are faculty members, while some are secured from off-campus.

Other orientation programs for men are also conducted on a smaller scale. Under what is known as the "Ag-Big Brother System," upper-class men in the division of Agriculture act as friendly advisers to small groups of freshmen. Last year many freshmen in the Agriculture division reported the program as being helpful.

A group of men who belong to Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, carries on a series of visits to all new men students living in off-campus private homes.

The Engineering division also has an orientation program within the division.

Spartan 'Y' Offers Membership To All State Men

Sponsoring a series of projects along recreational and fellowship lines, the Y.M.C.A. at Michigan State, better known as the "Spartan Y," offers membership to all men enrolled at M. S. C.

Propagation of Christian ideals in personal and social life is the aim of the organization. Chief project of the year among several which the Y sponsors is the annual Religious Lecture series, in which noted leaders in several religious denominations are brought to the campus for weekly talks.

Another rapidly growing project is the winter term Faculty Fireside visits. The Y.M.C.A. plans and arranges for visits of both men and women students on Sunday evenings to homes of faculty members.

Director of the group is William "Bill" Genne, a graduate of the Yale Divinity school and full-time Y.M.C.A. secretary. Other projects of the organization include teaching Sunday school classes in Lansing and East Lansing, holding a Christmas party for underprivileged children, and supervising junior Y.M.C.A. groups known as Gray-Y, in Lansing schools. The Spartan Y also cooperates with other campus groups in sponsoring projects.

Postoffice Uses Many Pennies

During the regular school year East Lansing postmen must make several daily trips to the bank for extra rolls of pennies, to be used in making change, according to Postmaster E. E. Young. During the summer months, when laundry cases are fewer, many packages of pennies are wrapped up each day for later use.

Students Are In Charge Of Discussions

Special Course Is Aimed To Help New Women

M. S. C.'s only college course given for credit and supervised by students is the women's freshman orientation program offered in connection with regular required physical education courses.

Supervised by the physical education department, informative class periods are offered once a week under the direction of coed leaders selected by A.W.S., women students' governing body. The 1940-41 program is under the co-direction of Christine Horn and Margery Hixon.

AIM TO HELP

With the aim of aiding freshmen women in adapting themselves to college life, orientation courses take the form of discussion groups headed by upper-class women and lectures given by faculty members and other speakers.

Between 15 and 20 women meet in special interest groups for an exchange of ideas, get-acquainted sessions and question periods. Such topics as campus interest points, methods of parliamentary procedure, proper etiquette demanded on various occasions, study habits, personality hints, clothing advice and numerous others are included in these sessions.

OFFER SUBJECT CHOICE

Incoming women students are offered a choice of discussion groups from a wide range of interests. Matters of immediate campus organization and social life form the fall term program while winter meetings are devoted to a special health and hygiene lecture series under direction of the women's physical education department. Vocational guidance will be the theme of spring term work when special tests will be offered in an effort to help incoming women students determine what future line of work they should prepare themselves for. An effort is made to keep all lecture material entertaining as well as informative and speakers are drawn from off-campus as well as from the college faculty.

The number of diners in Tazmania has increased considerably during the last couple of years.

DRAMATICS

(Continued from Page 3) chant of Venice, "Taming of the Shrew" and "Henry VIII" have been the last three spring productions.

BOLD TRY-OUTS EARLY

Try-outs are held for all-college plays early in the term and are open to all comers. Applicants for roles are given trials under the direction of Thompson and aide Don Buell. Try-out sessions last three days before actual casting begins. In three of the past seven all-college productions freshmen have played lead roles.

Freshmen and sophomore students interested in dramatics, either from the acting standpoint or as stage hands, are eligible to membership in the Studio Theater, local dramatic organization, which holds regular meetings, sponsors short plays, skits, and individual performances.

Older dramatic group on campus is the national Theta Alpha Phi, which, each fall and spring term, selects members from the ranks of tried and proved campus dramatists.

STAGE WELL-KNOWN PLAYS

All-college productions staged in the past three years have included such well-known plays as Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," "Lady Precious Stream," Ibsen's "Wild Duck" and Maxwell Anderson's "High Tor."

Emphasis is placed on variety of scenes in these productions, according to Thompson, and with the exception of a very few, names are seldom repeated from cast to cast. Points applying toward membership in Theta Alpha Phi may be accumulated by acting, directing, stage working or handling dramatic publicity.

College radio station, WKAR, also plays a part in dramatic work at State and regular programs devoted to student-directed and acted plays are put on the air lines.

Women Have Their Own Program

Many Serve As 'Big Sisters' To Aid Newcomers

Women's orientation activities at Michigan State are centered in the "big Sister" program, known as the Freshman Counselor system.

This year about 500 upper-class women will try to be their "Little Sisters' most useful friend. Already 400 women have volunteered to serve as social and personal counselors to incoming women students, and the remainder are expected to be selected by the time school opens.

Heading the program are Aulene Seger of East Lansing and Eleanor Kinney of Lansing as co-chairmen. Leah Fox of Royal Oak and Carolyn Tunstall of Long Island, N. Y., have charge of get-acquainted parties for all new women students.

Counselors correspond with their "Little Sisters" during the summer, and are on hand to help them during their first year.

In order to establish closer contact between new students and upper-class women, one woman residing in each of the dormitories and cooperative houses has been appointed as official representative of the Freshman Counselor System.

These representatives are: West Mary Mayo, Bonnie J. Wells, Chicago; East Mary Mayo, Laura Mae Leland, Webster, Grove, Mo.; North Campbell, Lois Luecht, St. Johns; South Campbell, Marjorie Twa, Watersmeet; North Williams, Betty Doolittle, South Williams.

MEN'S DORM

(Continued from Page 4) All students who reserve rooms in men's dormitories do so for the entire school year, and are not permitted to move out during the year unless they withdraw from college.

Twenty-four upper-class men serve as counselors in the three halls, each having charge of from 35 to 50 men.

HAVE OWN GOVERNMENT

The three dormitories have a system of student government, assisted by a dormitory staff. They have their own constitutions and by-laws, and government of the halls is handled as much as possible by the residents of them.

In addition to the 17 fraternity houses, where about 300 men reside, there are about 450 approved private homes in East Lansing where men students may live. All men who do not live in dormitories, fraternities, or at their own homes, are required to live in these approved private residences.

2,000 LIVE OFF CAMPUSES

Rooms in these homes are contracted for each term, and residents must stay for the entire term. More than 2,000 men live in this group of residences.

Off-campus residences for men are inspected at least once during the school year for fire hazards by a representative of the city clerk's office, and for living conditions by a representative of the college men's housing office.

Hollie Tupper, Otsego; North Hall, Marguerite Crocker, Portland, N. Y.; Benson house, Geraldine Gifford, Flint; Robinson house, Marilyn Ott, Dexter; Rochdale house, Betty Stauffer, Perry; Concord house, Roma Jean Fritz, Gobles; Alice Cowles house, Jacquelyn Anderson, Benton Harbor; and Bennett house, Betty Dick, Dearborn.

Faculty Aids In Advisory System

Staff Members Help Students Pick Classes

Getting adjusted to new surroundings and to college life is one of the major problems facing new students. Both students and faculty at Michigan State recognize this, and both cooperate in programs designed to help freshmen become oriented as rapidly as possible.

HELP BOTH MEN, WOMEN

The college conducts separate orientation programs for men and women, and student organizations assist in various ways during Freshman Week and in the period following. Each new student will be assigned to a faculty adviser, who will help him in arranging his classes and his entire program. There are about 100 faculty members serving in this freshman advisory system, of which Prof. J. W. Stack is chairman.

ORGANIZATIONS AID

In addition, upper-class men and women representing various service organizations, including

FIGURES

(Continued from Page 1) ence in that order.

Linton warned against over-optimism in the matter of enrollment gains this early, however, since all figures are based on last year's records as against applications made to date. Since college officials repeatedly ask for early applications, the mid-summer returns may be out of proportion to later ones, Linton believes.

New students making applications after September 15 will be charged a late application fee of \$5, Linton said.

Students Must Be 15 Years Old

Michigan State college accepts no applications for college admissions from prospective students under 15 years of age.

Blue Key, Alpha Phi Omega, Mortar Board, and Student Council will assist new students during Freshman Week.

Assignment to advisers which freshmen receive their first week on the campus continues until the end of the sophomore year when each student selects a major subject and is assigned an adviser in that department.

Freshmen are required to confer with their advisers at the middle of fall term, following mid-term examinations, and may also discuss problems with them at any other time.

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Magazine Welcomes New Recruits



EARL BRIGHAM, Editor

Youngest publication on the M. S. C. campus is the monthly serio-comic magazine, named, appropriately enough, "Spartan." Now going into its fifth year, "Spartan" as the magazine is popularly called, welcomes staff recruits from members of the freshman class. Earl "Orcid" Brigham, editor, and Art Howland, business manager, have both announced a



ART HOWLAND, Business Manager

number of openings for new members on their staff. **PLAN FROSH NUMBER** The Spartan will make its 1940-41 debut with a special freshman September issue, which will be placed on sale at various places on campus during Freshman Week. A new price policy will go into effect this year, which is explained in an advertisement elsewhere in this issue. Features of the magazine are varied. Each number contains pictures, both formal and informal, of campus activities, short stories, articles, and cartoons. In addition, several special features are included each month. **PUBLISH 10 ISSUES** Ten issues are published each college year, climaxed by the large water carnival issue published during senior week in June. This features the program and pictures for the annual water pageant on the Red Cedar river. In addition to Brigham, who hails from Grand Lodge, and Howland, an East Lansing man, other executives of the magazine include Rogers Ketcham of Detroit and Ray Roland of East Lansing on the editorial staff, and Don Spaulding of East Lansing, Bob Cook of Lansing, and Glen VanVolkenburgh of Zeeland, all on the business staff.

STATE NEWS

(Continued from Page 3) all copy, and plans the layout of the pages.

Associate editors for 1940-41 are Tom Greene of Mason, in charge of the Tuesday issue; Don Way of Portland, in charge of the Thursday issue, and Charles Fao of St. Johns, in charge of the Saturday issue.

OTHERS SELL ADS

While reporters are busy gathering editorial material, the business staff is laying out and selling advertising and collecting advertising copy in Lansing and East Lansing. Jack Carman of Lansing, in his capacity of business manager, is in charge of this work, assisted by Ed Morey of Charlotte and George Peters of Battle Creek.

Jack Sinclair of Gladstone, who is managing editor, is in charge of editorial and news activities on the paper. The editorial and business departments are coordinated under the direction of Dave Tefft of Charlotte, who is graduate manager. The latter position is similar to that of publisher in the professional newspaper field. **BOARD MANAGES PAPER** Management of the paper is carried out by the board of control, composed of the graduate manager, managing editor, and business manager. Ralph Norman, journalism instructor, serves as faculty adviser to the paper.

Encouragement is given to all new staff members who show an interest in journalism and an effort is made to give them training and experience in newspaper work. Each year more than 100 new freshmen join the State News staff. This year applications may be made in person to the managing editor from Wednesday of freshman week on. The State News office is room 8 in the Union annex.

An advertisement in another part of this issue describes the many features of the State News.

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 ON M. A. C. AVENUE

FRESHMEN
 Welcome to Michigan State
 COME IN AND SEE US DURING FRESHMAN WEEK

USED BOOKS
 SCHOOL SUPPLIES
 CANDY and GUM
 MAGAZINES
 SMOKING SUPPLIES
 INFORMATION

UNION DESK
 UNION MEMORIAL BUILDING
 FIRST BUILDING AT ENTRANCE TO CAMPUS

FIRST WEEK
 (Continued from Page 1) trance examinations but are required by the college for filing purposes. Official Freshman Week activities are under the direction of J. W. Stack, general chairman of advisers. Divisional advisers are C. E. Miller, Agriculture; L. G. Miller, Engineering; Miss Jeanette Lee, Home Economics; W. L. Mallman, Veterinary Science; T. L. Caniff, Applied Science, and A. Orbeck, Liberal Arts. A Freshman Week social calendar will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Meet the Boys at
the SMOKE SHOP

Since 1915 the fellows at State have made the Smoke Shop their headquarters for tobacco, for recreation, and for just plain ball sessions.

Awaiting you in this friendly Spartan atmosphere are billiard tables, ping pong tables, a complete soda fountain, and a full stock of novelties for college men.

Tobacco Magazines Pipes Ice Cream
 School Supplies Toilet Articles Laundry Service

Campus Beauty Is Result of Plans

UNION

(Continued from Page 5)
which offers fountain service and light lunches, a cafeteria, and a service dining room. There are four lounges, one of which is reserved for women, and that's where most of the bridge-playing goes on.

The Union desk sells candy, tobacco, magazines, school supplies, and deals in used textbooks. On the cafeteria level is a reading room, where home town daily newspapers are kept. The lost and found department and a checkroom are also located on the same floor level.

OFFICES IN ANNEX

The Union annex, or east wing of the building, contains classrooms, the State News and Wolverine offices, and offices of the dean of men, housing director, and alumni secretary and NYA director. The art department is housed on the top two floors of the annex.

Located upstairs in the west wing of the building is a ballroom, the

College Secretary



J. A. HANNAH

service dining room, meeting rooms, town girls' room, and faculty club rooms.

With such a variety of facilities as these all housed under one roof, it is little wonder that the Union is the mecca of students between and after classes.

Scheme Gives High Rating To State

Plant Many Trees; Landscape Work Dates From 1856

When the American Association of Landscape Architects formally designated, in January, 1939, Michigan State's campus second only to Cornell in beauty, it was the result of a long-time program of retention and maintenance of natural beauty under the supervision of M. S. C. officials.

Although the original purchase of 676 acres in 1856 was finely wooded, it took working students and faculty many years to eliminate the beauty mars of scrubby timber and poor shrub plants.

TREES STILL STAND

Employment of Adam Oliver, landscape gardener from Kalamazoo, to lay out the college park, locate paths and drives and do other related work, started the first college landscape planning in 1862. While Oliver was setting out Norway pines and evergreens, many of which are still standing today, Dr. H. M. Thurber, second professor of horticulture, was planting such exotic trees as the Ginkgo, Siberian pea, Kentucky coffee, Japanese quince and Oriental spruce, among others.

Tree planting continued through 1870 under the supervision of Dr. W. J. Beal, who, in the spring of 1896 and 1897 planted the first rows of white pine on the extreme eastern portion of the college grounds. Now known as Pinetum, Beal's grove has long been firmly interwoven with college tradition.

FIRST LIGHTS IN '94

The first campus walks were laid out in 1892 when over 40,000 feet were put down under the mapping plans of Prof. A. J. Vedder. In 1894 Prof. W. O. Woodworth installed the first campus lighting system and the campus began to take on a planned appearance.

Campus architecture went on at State with only minor improvements and additions until in 1912 John W. Beaumont, then a member of the State Board (later he donated the memorial Beaumont Tower near the library to the college) suggested a master plan of building placement should be formulated for future references. Some work was done along such lines and in 1921 T. Glenn Phillips was engaged by the State Board as college architect, a position he still holds.

PLAN IS ADOPTED

Under Phillips' direction, a landscape plan of the campus proper was completed and adopted by the board in 1924. The plan embraced a planting system for shrubs and trees and location plans for roadways, walks, existing and proposed buildings and all land uses.

Following the master plan about 40 obsolete college buildings have either been razed or moved since 1922 to allow for the growing needs of the college. In 1927 about five miles of additional sidewalks were laid down.

COLLEGE GROWS TREES

Because of financial difficulties, the college has been forced to grow its own nursery trees, but, at present, there are between 1,100 and 1,200 species of trees and shrubs represented on the cam-

WORLD

(Continued from Page 4)
system derived from the competition. Social activities take the form of overnight canoe trips, cross-country hikes, swim nights and business meetings.

Sorority Business

Governing body of Michigan State sororities is the Pan-Hellenic council. Composed of two representatives from each sorority the group meets on alternate weeks with the aim of encouraging friendly sorority relations, higher scholarship and to supervise rushing procedure.

For Independents

Unaffiliated women students automatically become members of the Independent Students' association, a last spring merger group combining Athenian Women and Independent Men's league. Objectives of the organization are to sponsor intra-mural programs, promote inexpensive entertainment and sponsor special projects. There are no dues.

Special Projects

Freshman women will be given the opportunity to join the Spartan Women's League during their first college year. The organization attempts to create a stronger bond of friendship between State women and to develop leadership by offering members the opportunity to demonstrate abilities through active participation in lines of special interest.

The league sponsors interest groups for members desiring extra-curricular activity along such lines as art and publicity, dramatics, radio and social service, among others.

Coed Carnival

All in-coming women students will have an opportunity to size up the above mentioned organizations and the numerous special interest groups at the Coed Carnival, given about the middle of fall term.

At that time all campus organizations will set up booths and information desks explaining aims and purposes, and at the same time give freshman and transfer women the opportunity to join the group of their choice.

Directs NYA



GLEN O. STEWART

Space Requires Some Classes To Be Held at Night

Spartans go to school at night. Well, at least some of them do. Because Michigan State has grown so rapidly in recent years, classroom space and laboratory space shortages confront some departments. As a result, when all students who sign up for a course cannot be accommodated at the regular hours, evening classes are sometimes scheduled.

Chemistry is one department which conducts several night classes. Because such a large number of students, especially freshmen, enroll in chemistry courses, facilities are taxed to the utmost.

Since most chemistry courses include laboratory work, and because additional students can't be accommodated in a laboratory by just adding a few chairs as in a classroom, several sections meet after dinner.

A similar situation exists in the physics department, where a few evening classes are held.

Some classes in accounting, in the economics department, also meet at night for laboratory work.

pus, exclusive of the botanical gardens. Although intensified underground construction of the past three years has rather raised the exterior beauty of the campus, no precaution has been overlooked toward keeping the master plan intact.

Phillips credits the combination of common sense planning and the inherent natural beauty of the location for placing Michigan State on the top among the nation's beauty spots. And though it would be impossible to credit any one man or group with the growth and development of the campus during its 86 some years of existence, Phillips says:

EARLY WORK HELPED

"It must be admitted that there was a guiding hand and the best of cooperation among the early men, who had not only ability, but who were so imbued with a faith in the future of the college that they planned not in vain. Their early planning materially helped those who followed after to carry on the ideals of beauty and function which have made the Michigan State college campus one of the most beautiful in the country."

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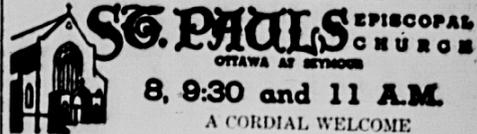
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Tuesdays 12:10 P. M.—Holy Communion
Thursdays 10:00 A. M.—Holy Communion, Holy Days as Announced

An Open Letter to the Class of 1944

STATE COLLEGE BOOK STORE,
DEPARTMENT
MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE

DEAR FROSH:

Welcome to M. S. C. and four great years of collegiate life. You'll discover lots of fun and work here on the campus, but you'll also find that its costs money to attend school. The college is aware of the fact too, and 42 years ago they established this NON-PROFIT supply store to cut down the students' expenses. So here's a welcome tip to 3,000 strangers in new surroundings: If you desire high quality merchandise (and that's just as important in student supplies as anything else) at the lowest prices, make certain you patronize the official college store. We handle:

- TEXT BOOKS
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Prospects are Good On Athletic Front; Football Leads Off

Minors, Intramurals Add to Program

There just doesn't seem to be a more appropriate word to use in this situation than welcome. So, welcome to the Class of '41 from the Michigan State News sports staff.

The purpose of this column is to give you a general idea of just what you may expect during the next nine months. Along the Spartan athletic front. And what a glorious time months of successes this coming year promise to bring.

GAME HAS GLANCE

It might as well begin with that much-touted topic, the annual Spartan-Vanderbilt football game at Ann Arbor October 5. While Coach Charles Buchanan and his charges head into condition under this September sun, you can be planning for that motor car trip or train ride down to Ferry field, and the glamour and excitement which is bound to come when you find yourself in the midst of the "big game" football fans.

And then there's that big pep meeting and dance the night before, and a possible victory dance afterwards. Sounds good, doesn't it?

But what about this 1940 football team, anyway? Just how strong is it? Will it have a better outfit than the one which wound up winning four losing four and tying one last season?

BURMAN IS SILENT

To all these questions Coach Buchanan and his aides are keeping rather quiet these days. They are working hard with the boys, trying to improve new power and material to replace such losses as Kipke, Ruckenstein, Alling and others which fell by the wayside at graduation last spring. Although they're rather close-lipped about the whole matter, there's a confident assurance about their actions which indicates their search for new talent hasn't been entirely in vain.

However, Coach Buchanan isn't starting from scratch. Spartans seniors are Eddie Abdo, Paul Griffin, Jack Aron, Bill Butcher and Paul Derricksen, to mention a few, will be playing the best ball of their collegiate careers this fall.

SOFTS ARE BACK

Such outstanding sophomores of last season as V. and Willie Davis, Mike Schwab, Bill Rupp, Bob Foyland and Bob Sherman will be back for next greater share of playing. Oh, yes, the Spartan golf team needs a few replacements, but those new additions have a very good chance in the past and there is no reasonable reason why they won't be found this season.

But wait a minute, we're spending all our time in football and that only takes care of fall term. What about the winter and spring? Well, we don't have to tell you who are athletically minded that during the snowy months of December, January and February, King Basketball leads the Michigan State sports throng.

ADD NEW COURT FOLKS

That Michigan State-University of Michigan game around mid-February is always a hot affair no matter what the temperature outside may be. No one de-

Athletic Head



E. R. YOUNG

Grid Card Lists Four Games At East Lansing

- Oct. 3—University of Michigan
- Oct. 12—Purdue University
- Oct. 19—Trinity University
- Oct. 26—Santa Clara (Homecoming)

- Nov. 2—Kansas State
- Nov. 9—Indiana University
- Nov. 16—Marquette University
- Nov. 23—West Virginia
- Home games

NYA

(Continued from Page 4)

FIND TOTALS \$7,113

Figuring 847 per cent of this enrollment, multiplied by \$33, an established quota of \$28,151 per month has been made available to Michigan State, or a total of \$79,153 for the nine payments during the college year.

Each fall Stewart interviews more than 1,500 students seeking NYA jobs. That is why his office in the Union building is one of the busiest on campus during the first weeks of school.

MUST HAVE 'C' AVERAGE

NYA workers must be between the ages of 18 and 25 and must be United States citizens. They must also sign an oath of allegiance to this country. Members of social fraternities or societies are not hired. To be eligible for NYA, students must carry at least 12 credits of college studies each term and must maintain a 1.8, or C, scholastic average.

Wage rates for undergraduates vary from \$15 to \$20 monthly, with \$15 the average wage. Some graduate students receive \$30 to \$35 per month. The rate of pay set by the college for student labor is 15 cents an hour, plus 10 cents for each hour worked. Most social students on NYA living at home in Lansing or East Lansing receive \$12 per month.

PROGRAM IS VALUABLE

According to Stewart, the NYA program during the past five years has been a "profitable, social investment."

"When the college work program is carefully planned and executed," Stewart continued, "experience in student work projects, when correlated with the field of study, has had distinct educational value to the youth employed. When projects have been carefully planned and supervised, results have been of substantial value to the institution and surrounding communities."

USE SPECIAL RECORDS

The record system for handling NYA activities, which Stewart planned and organized, has received praise from state NYA officials. A complete file with a folder for each worker, containing all application blanks, assignment slips, and special correspondence, is kept in the NYA office. Hundreds of applications which have been pouring in for the past month are now being checked.

Pres. E. S. Shaw has reappointed Dean F. T. Mitchell, Prof. S. E. Crowe, and Miss Mabel Peterson, together with Stewart, as the faculty committee to deal with the NYA program this year.

THE SCOREKEEPER

By DAVE TRIFT

You Never Know

With basketball off in the lead and Henry McLennan coming down the western and eastern coasts, the old saying, "you can't never tell about sports," still holds definitely true.

You're liable to see that trainer proved a couple of dozen times during your initial year following Michigan State's Spartans in their memberships along the athletic front.

For State's athletic upswing in the past decade has definitely put it on the national athletic map. And as it ever has in such cases, various and sundry of the country's inter-collegiate sports moguls are gunning (in a perfectly legitimate manner) for Spartan scalp. So the pressure is already on.

Take football chief, Charley Buchanan, for instance. "Buck" isn't saying a lot about that Michigan game or any other right now but there's a pleased glint in the big fellow's eye these days and he's started nibbling his hat again. The bumps were after "Buck" last winter and this season he's got to produce.

No Extra Help

The powers-that-be didn't help "Buck" out much when they laid out this year's schedule either. They did cut out the initial breathers to allow extra time for preparation for that all-important Michigan game but just take a squint at that schedule over on the other side of the page. It's no set-up.

So that's puzzle number one. What's the Spartan grid machine going to look like this fall?

When State athletes take to the hardwoods this coming winter the mystery will come from team to individual. It's a fairly certain prediction that Ben Van Alstyne will have a top-flight bunch of cagers out there. But will "L. A. Aubrey" Aubrey, one of the greatest basketballers of the mid-west's ever won, top the national scoring crown? And will "Van" find suitable replacements for the great Marty Hunt, who graduated last year?

Will State take the measure of Clare Bee's nationally-rated Long Island outfit? Again you can't say, and that's the fun of it.

When the days begin to lengthen and shadows creep across Old College Field, Gloomy John Kobs will have a bunch of diamond separators maneuvering around in an effort to settle his own questions. As reports drift in on the horsehide and factory battles during Spartan baseballers' spring training trip, you'll be able to form some opinions. But it will be the end of the season, before you'll know whether "Jaw" John got all the answers correct. And by that time you're pretty apt to be a dyed-in-the-wool Spartan sports fan.

Students to Sit in One Section at Grid Games

Students have a section of the stadium all to themselves for football games. For home games, the east stands of Macklin field are reserved for students, and a similar arrangement is made for the Michigan game at Ann Arbor.

Sports Await Non-Varsity Spartans

Campus Card Has Events for Teams And Individuals

Athletically-minded Spartans not competing in varsity inter-collegiate sports will find an extensive intra-mural program awaiting them this year, according to Loran Fremodig, M. S. C.'s assistant athletic director.

All-campus competition will be offered in golf, tennis, handball, basketball, wrestling and boxing, as well as team sports such as touch football, basketball and softball.

SCHEDULE TEAM SPORTS

Primarily, dormitory and independent men's league competition is scheduled in touch football, softball, basketball, bowling, indoor track, swimming, baseball, relays and tennis.

Additional intramural competition will be scheduled for individuals throughout the year. Fremodig says, while the newly-erected Jensen field house will at all times be open for individual workouts or exercise.

WIN SPECIAL AWARDS

Winners of intramural athletics will be rewarded with special prizes, according to Fremodig's plans. Winning team members or individuals in all college championships will receive jacket sweaters with numerals, while gold, silver and bronze medals are given to leading teams in dormitory and independent leagues and to the runners-up in all-campus competition.

"The intramural sports program at Michigan State," says Fremodig, "is designed to benefit students not in varsity competition. Student interest in the past has put the program on a high level and the 1940-41 season promises to be bigger and better than ever before."

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You'll Want to Follow Those Spartans This Fall



- Four Major Games At HOME
- Homecoming GAME

SANTA CLARA—OCTOBER 26

HOME SCHEDULE

OCT. 5—Michigan (at Ann Arbor)	\$2.75 & \$1.65
OCT. 12—Purdue (at E. Lansing)	2.25 & 1.25
OCT. 26—Santa Clara (at E. Lansing)	2.25 & 1.25
NOV. 2—Kansas State (at E. Lansing)	2.25 & 1.25
NOV. 23—W. Virginia (at E. Lansing)	2.25 & 1.25

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SEND CHECK TO MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
East Lansing, Michigan—Phone 5-9113, Ext. 611-612 & 613

HERE IS A BARGAIN

Remember—you can make a two dollar saving by ordering a season reserve ticket at \$7.00 for the Purdue, Santa Clara, Kansas State and West Virginia games. Orders must be mailed to the above address before September 30.

Season reserves will be in the best stands between the 32 and 50 yard lines. Purchasers may designate choice of high, low or medium seats. The same reservations hold for the entire season and can not be changed. Tickets are transferable.

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