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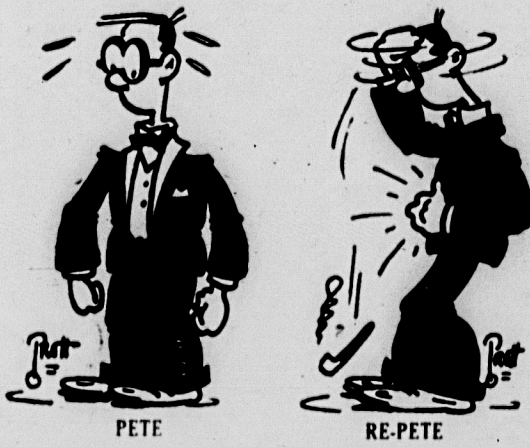
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From the Grave By--



PETE

RE-PETE

Hiya all. We're back again, which doesn't mean a thing to you freshmen, but which means an awful lot to our loving admirers, the upperclassmen, may they rest in peace.

This column must be dedicated to that loving class of '39 plus or minus, and their beneficiaries. Now, as you young and innocent neophytes, perhaps we should confess that we, the writers, are Pete and Re-Pete, the king's stenographers, those daffinities, dare-deviling, diddling, dudes, who plastered literally the second sheet of the best Michigan State College student newspaper every week last spring term with the insipid, inane inquiries of the interrogating interviewers. So much for introductions and the accompanying formalities. We SWING into a new year.

Hatchlings, we greet thee! For the next few days you may be a trifle rushed and confused, and even though you may be giving thanks and fervent prayers that hazing no longer exists, remember that there are three or more classes above you. A word to the wise is sufficient.

NONENTITIES

The year of 1935 started off with the usual explosionistic report with the all-freshman mixer, the event this year especially significant since it is an established fact that Betty Sharp and Marion Farr, honest-to-goodness freshmen, were in attendance. Among the perennial pot-swarfers there were Donald (5-year) Pierce, Dave (Coach) Henshate, Richard (the Dick) Colina, Dale (Porter) Springer, Jack (Beans) Warner, Kurt (Ticket-taker) Warmbrow, Robert (Shirt-sleeves) Sardes, Harry (Gass) Wismer, Jimmy (Nighthawk) Hayes, Ed (Polliceman) Murray, Vaughn (Volgum) Butzbach, Katherine (7) Campbell, Mary (the little kernel) VanHalteren, Barbara (our) Knoll, Lucille (Katy) Powrie, Grace (Duchess) Newins, Marie (Sheep) Valler, Virginia (Swamp) Reed, Barbara (Smooth) Stone, and Red Brennan.

VACATION VACATIONS

Strange as it may seem, apparently the only horny-handed sons of toil who actually slaved and struggled to exist this past summer were two State News men who spent the entire season laughingly called vacation (and their pay checks) in the woods of northern Michigan preparing fresh fruits, vegetables, and other culinary delicacies for the tables of this, our nation.

Those who turned in their time and received unwarranted compensatory stipends for languorous inactivity include Tom Otley who spent most of the summer gazing at Lansing, Berkeley, Ludington, and points between; Dale Boory, who alternated between staidful ball sessions at Camp Guster, gainful fraternity conventions at Long Island, and Painfull tele-a-grams at Fennville; Marge Bryant, who stopped operating telephone switch-boards long enough to have her heart pierced by way of Olds Motor Works stationery; Phil Hemm (and Eger) who intangibly and faithfully peddled life-insurance policies to Marquette citizens and inmates; Gracies (Allen) Newins, who lost her heart to the heraldy of the Old World and came back with a foreign accent; John (Sledge) Hammer, who spent the summer hitchhiking from Ironwood to Lansing.

INNOVATIONS IN INNS

It was like a glorified nightmare to come back to East Lansing this year with all the nickel-plated, wall-papered, redecorated, renovated, and unrecognizable establishments here. The only places we were absolutely sure of were the capitol, the police station, and Emil's. Even the stoplight was whitewashed.

Starting on the postside of East Abbott and coming around the turn to Grand River, we have, reading from left to right: Exhibit A, the house of Morganthau commonly known as the p. o.; Sandy's Grill under new management, J. and with new fixtures, Sandy going back again; Ken's Tansorial parlor, where you may get your neck shaved, cut, and pencilled without extra charge; Brakeman's Bostery, featuring two gallons of canary yellow paint, one wooden log, with name plate and one pair of shoe laces tree with every purchase of shoes; Harbome's Eatery, merge of the Pierce Knitting Mills and Mr. Mary Stewart, one vacant postoffice building, the new shoe rebuilders, the heels who'll save your sole; Hack's Tailor shop, clothes messed while you wait, everything back but the buttons, and the Kewpee Hamburgery, with new tables, new food, and few customers. (Advertising rates: 45 per col. inch.)

GIRLS WE'D LIKE TO KNOW

Our esteemed scout, the biologic photographer who took the pictures of all incoming freshmen, reports that some of the fresh fruits are possessed of unusual and astounding pulchritudinous qualities. Therefore, he kindly notes for your and our benefit, the following cognomens.

No phone numbers given. For further information as to age, color, and address, send six special delivery stamped envelopes to this column.

HASH

Charley the coach Bachman got two men sore when he introduced Mike Trinoira Wilson as "Miles Casteel of Detroit" at the football clinic and pressing last night.

Two well-meaning reporters for the News found themselves walled in the vocational school yard when they tried to get to the same clinic.

Two freshmen were seen wearing pots today.

Flash: Napoleon drops close tilt to Wellington at Waterloo.

Whether you care or agree, we pick Joe Louis to lick Max Bear, the Cubs to win the national league, Boston Braves for last place in the same league, the Tigers for the world's championship, State over Grinnell, and no Thanksgiving vacation.

Art Rouse is working for Firestone in Lansing; Ed Kemp is with Goodyear at Akron; Paul Kindig is at Schnectady with General Electric; Bob Armstrong is with the same firm at Pittsfield, Mass.; Chuck Kelley and Mike Rouse are in law school at Detroit and Ann Arbor; two columnists are leaving for Canada.

Dr. C. R. Fountain of Peabody college recently figured out that if the dime letter chain system worked perfectly in any one county, everybody would eventually wind up with a \$300 loss.

Drake university (Des Moines, Iowa) definition of a blind date—It's like a bee, either you get stung or you get a honey.

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HI, FROSH!

Michigan State is glad to have such a banner crop of yearlings this fall. Michigan State wants to be proud of her yearlings, too.

When you entered college you expected to get something out of it. The college also expects to get something out of you. We've got to cooperate on this.

So just take a little advice on the matter. We're not ordering; understand; just a few tips. We, too, passed through the green period, and we know a little about what there is to learn.

First, Frosh, try to forget that you ever went to high school. Your scholastic honors or failures there, your extracurricular glories or defeats don't interest us at all. When you start in this school you're just another freshman with four years to go and no background. Your high school methods of doing anything are obsolete. Sad, but oh, how true.

Secondly, don't take class distinction propaganda too seriously. If you are expected to wear a pot, and that is very probable, don't take it as a mark of shame. The pot system merely helps you to know other frosh, and the days are past when a pot makes one a target for sophomore hazing. If an upperclassman smiles condescendingly at you, it's probably because he isn't too familiar with college himself and feels superior without any reason.

Thirdly, map out a course and make up your mind that you'll stick to it. Budget your time; include extra-curricular activities and plenty of study along with sufficient sleep. Don't worry when things look bad—just stick out your jaw a little more and work a little harder. You all start from scratch; you all have an equal chance to excel.

Just a few tips; but they might save you some trouble. Good luck, and let's hear from you.

THIS BETTER ENROLLMENT BUSINESS

A professor once told us that Michigan State's weakness lay in its being neither a large college nor a small college. The speaker was a graduate of a small Eastern school where everybody knew everybody, and had taught at a large mid-western school where there is less personal acquaintance, but more speed. He was qualified to make statements.

Michigan State, though classified as in-between, has probably been closer to the small-school category. We have drifted along in a leisurely way, accustomed ourselves to easy ways, and in general have prepared ourselves for small scale vocations. In that connection, the preponderance of State graduates who have settled in small towns, engaged in small-town affairs, is significant. We were too dull for the big city.

Now we hope this college will snap out of its lethargy. This year's enrollment brought in students from thirty-seven states and Canada, students with different ideas to contribute to our philosophy. It brought in a more cosmopolitan group than has ever been here before. It swelled Michigan State to a size where haste and progress will be not only desirable but necessary. We should profit from such a change.

But there is a side beyond which the principle of diminishing returns is detrimental to any college. Personal contact is lost, disorganization sets in; the school takes on the aspects of a mill. Mass production lecture methods never produced great men. There's always that little matter of knowing your professors well.

And so we hope that Michigan State soon reaches a stable enrollment, an enrollment that allows for freshman mortality and a little culling. A figure between four and five thousand would be desirable, after we get satisfactory facilities for accommodating that number. And after that let's call it a day.

STUDENT EVENTS ANNOUNCED BY 'Y'

Student activities at Peoples church this Sunday will officially open the school year. Newcomers in particular are urged to attend the Freshman Sunday service at 10:30 A. M. and hear Dr. McCune. His topic is to be "Strange Gods Are Bidding for the World's Youth."

Spartan Y Forum, the discussion group for men students, also meets at 12:00 on the second floor.

The Student Christian Union will open its series of interesting meetings Sunday evening at 6:30, with the usual social half hour and buffet supper. The devotional program will be entirely under the

charge of various students who have had interesting and valuable experiences this summer.

COACH FENDLEY COLLINS RETURNS AFTER ILLNESS

Reporting back to work after a six-months' season in the hospital, Fendley Collins, popular coach of Spartan wrestling teams, was at his desk yesterday morning to prepare for fall term classes.

Coach Collins underwent an exceedingly delicate operation to repair a cracked vertebrae in the lower spine, an operation that necessitated his wearing a cast, and remaining in bed for three months. Just returned from a recuperative vacation in Missouri, the popular coach is making plans for a greater wrestling team than ever before.

BACHMAN CALLS 55 MEN TO EARLY DRILLS

Casteel, King, Terlaak, Assist State Mentor In Preparing Squad

Report in Fine Physical Shape and Battle for Jobs; Toughest Schedule in Years Faces Team, Which Will Be Light and Speedy.

By HARRY WISMER, Sports Editor
Coach Charlie Bachman, of the famed fighting Spartans, called 55 candidates back for early practice on Monday, September 9, and they have been working out twice since that date. The men reported this year in physical shape that far exceeds that of past campaigns, and are fully rounding into tip top condition for the opener with Grinnell College of Iowa, on Saturday, September 28.

The coaching staff of Bachman, Casteel, King and Terlaak has been working hard. State's ambitious band of players in an effort to mould a team which will compare favorably with last year's team, which won eight games and lost but one against the finest competition the nation offers. Thus far the results have been gratifying to some extent, although there is yet much to be done before the Spartans expect history to repeat itself.

Four great gaps were left in the State lineup, due to the graduation of such stars as Eddie Klewicki, Russ Reynolds, Buck Reavely, and Jim McCrary. All four of these players were vital cogs in the 1934 machine, and their presence is bound to be sorely missed this year. However, Coach Bachman hopes that Al Casteel, Dick Colina, and Art Brandt will come through to take the places of the departed veterans.

These men have displayed great promise in the drills thus far and are determined to make this year's club another winner. To date, of course, the starting lineup for the 1935 team has not been decided.

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SPORT AWARDS WON BY FOUR

Genson, White, Gardner, Aldrich Named Best Athlete-Scholars for 33-34 Season.

So you think that wrestlers are thick between the ears, eh? That they have strong backs and weak minds, that they depend on their musculature to beat their way through college?

So did we until the athletic department announced that the athletic scholarship cup awards which included, out of four recipients, two members of the wrestling teams.

Wendell Genson of East Lansing, 25 engineer and 118-lb. man on the crack wrestling team and bantam-weight on the boxing array, was top hand for all athlete-scholars of the last school year by piling up a 2.7 average. Mr. Genson attained this record of merit by carrying 56 credits and amassing 154 honor points. Athletic Director Ralph Young expressed himself as highly pleased with the fine showing of the two-sport senior.

In the junior class, Curtis W. White of East Lansing, an applied science major who earned his varsity letter in basketball, showed the way to the men of '36 by his 136 honor points and 51 credits. One of White's terms last year showed an all-A record.

J. Nelson Gardner, major letter winner and track and cross-country who comes from Hastings, led the sophomores by compiling 95 points from 42 1/2 credits for a 2.2 average.

The other wrestler to jiu-jitsu his books for a clean fall was Samuel R. Aldrich, frosh agriculturist from Fairgrove, Mich. Aldrich, like Genson, grappled at 11 pounds, winning his numerals at the sport. Aldrich's record reads: 50 1/2 credits, 132 points, 2.6 average.

A guard, Milt Lehnhardt, who has been switched from a half to an end, Gortat, McComb, Don Miller, Harry Speelman, Henry Kutchans, George Packowski, Red Neuman, Fred Zeigel, who is playing both half and quarter, and a number of other men who are extremely anxious to see service on the gridiron for State this fall.

The men this year are a bit on the light side, as was the team of last fall, which was one of the lightest winning teams in the United States. The backfield this fall will not average over 162, and the line should hover around the 185 mark. The redeeming feature of this year's club should be speed and brains. Mentor Charles Bachman has always made a practice of playing smart football players and one who could really get up and go. His team this year should be no exception.

Two workouts daily will continue until Monday, Sept. 23, when the club will go back on the regular schedule of practicing once each afternoon. For the past week the drills have been secret and they will continue that way at least until after the Michigan game. Grinnell's team will arrive here Friday, Sept. 27, and will work out in the stadium that afternoon. Their club is vastly improved over last year's, and you fans are assured an excellent brand of football for the opener.



CASTEEL



WHITE

SPORTORIALS

By HARRY WISMER, Sports Editor

Greetings to all you sport fans, and boosters of Michigan State College Athletics. It is indeed a pleasure to be back cracking out sport dope for you all again. And greetings to all you freshmen who have enrolled at our fine institution. It is the hope of this bureau that their are many Granges, Hyatts and Cochranes among your group, and that you will all do your bit to further the interest of your old alma mummy in this great world of sport.

Swinging into the fall season we find that football is first and foremost in our minds, and that just one week from Saturday the fighting Spartans open their season with Grinnell College of Grinnell, Iowa. The Pioneers have opened State's schedule for the past three years. Last fall the sensational State gridderes romped over the lads from the corn state to the tune of 33 to 20 in a game which was well played in spots; but a game in which the Spartans went to sleep repeatedly on defense. The Iowans promise to be much stronger this fall, however, and trouble is ahead for State in the clash on the 28th. The Grinnell coaches instruct their charges in the Michigan style of play, which is also to the advantage of State as it gives the men of Bachman a chance to look over several of the Wolverine formations a week before the game with the University boys.

State's eleven this fall will be light, brainy and speedy. You fans will catch a glimpse of some fast backs who can step it off in sterling fashion. Glancing at the backfield we find that Kurt Warmbein is back in shape once again, and plans on carrying the mail again this fall with reckless abandon. Warmbein gained a pound or so, and now weighs close to 160, which is the heaviest the St. Joseph speedster has been since his matriculation at this institution. Moving over to light half we find Steve Sebo, the Battle Creek flyer, is now weighing exactly 170 pounds, five pounds more than he tipped the scales at last fall, at the fullback post Art Brandtstatter, the Froese Junior who wound up last season in a blaze of glory, weighing 175, and at the quarterback post Dick Colina, fast traveling halfback from Detroit who played at right half along with Sebo last fall now topping them off at the enormous weight of 150 pounds. Moving up to the line we notice that Lou Zarza picked up eight pounds, and is now weighing 178, Zindel, 204, at left tackle, Howard Swartz at right tackle weighs an even 200; Sid Wagner hits close to 192 and Dahlgren his running mate weighs an even 190. With Joe Buzzell, hitting 170 and Vince Vandenberg close to 178.



WARMBEIN

Did you know that Buzz Bartling and Milt Lehnhardt played stellar baseball with the Ford V-8 club this summer? . . . Bartling who was in a slump here all spring but close to 100 for the Detroit club . . . that Dick Colina is now a quarterback and that he looks good in his new role . . . that Kurt Warmbein should receive prominent consideration for all-American honors this fall, as well as the hard hitting Sig Wagner . . . both of these stellar seniors have the stuff which they have displayed time and time again on the nation's gridiron these past two years . . . Steve Sebo still wears his winning smile, and looks trickier than ever on the field . . . Lou Zarza is generally recognized as one of the smartest college football players in the mid-west today, and that he should land a prominent coaching job in some leading institution upon graduation . . . that several sophomores show possibilities for this year's eleven but need much polishing up before hand . . . that Michigan State is likely to have three big ten toes on their schedule within a few years . . . that State is the most up and coming college in the nation today . . . they have showed more progress than any other institution these past four years . . . that the Spartans are fast becoming recognized as the Ramblers due to their wide range of travel . . . this fall they play in Philadelphia, Boston and Los Angeles . . . last fall they played in Syracuse, New York City, Lawrence, Kansas, and San Antonio, Texas . . . the basketball team also takes to the road this winter . . . playing in Syracuse, Philadelphia, Newark, Lexington, Kentucky, Madison, Evanston and a number of other attractive games . . . while the baseball team will again take their annual spring trip . . . that some very nice looking frosh came this fall that look as if they may be inclined towards a few of the major sports . . . that State lost three very fine sophomore halfbacks to other schools, included among which are John Pingle who is now in West Point . . . Bill Miller who is at the University of Pennsylvania and John Coolidge who is taking up his scholastic endeavor at Stanford University at present . . . kind of tough to lose three outstanding backs of this caliber . . . as a result State is bound to need more backfield material . . . and any of you fellows who feel you can carry that old apple are requested to come out and do your stuff for State . . . that Steve Sebo carried ice in Lansing this fall, and came back in the pink of condition . . . that Lou Zarza worked in a steel mill at Hammond . . . that Gordon Dahlgren worked at the Olds Motor Works along with Sid Wagner . . . and last but not least State should have one of the fastest teams in the nation this fall.



SEBO



COLINA

Looking in another sport we find that the cross country team under the able tutelage of Lauren Brown again takes on the appearance of a championship organization. Ed Bechtold is this year's captain, and looks good in the drills thus far. Tom Ottey, the national champion for the past two years, has graduated, and it will be a tough job to fill the Blonde Star's shoes. However it is hoped that Gardner will come through and help bring the national title to this campus for another year.

To all you frosh athletes who have enrolled at State we are sure that you will agree with the fact this is one of the finest athletic plants in the country today. Within a few weeks your frosh football squad will be under way with Coach John Kobs as the head man. Coach Kobs has handled the freshman for a number of years now, and has done a very fine job of it. A few of the frosh stars who are entering and from past records should deliver are such men as Gene Ciliek of Michigan City, Ind., Luige Nancy of Kingsport, Tenn., Bud Ballanger of Glyn Ellen, Ill.; Tom Machanik of Muskegon, and several others who will demonstrate their ability within the very near future.

Sam Ketchman is back with us again, and it is hoped by the entire football squad that Yee Olde Sammie will take entertaining all he lads once again. It is rumored that Sam will all his time to football, studies and to entertaining his mates—how Sam can do that. Hugo (Continue on p. 2)

SOPHS PUSHING VETS FOR JOBS

Already Strong Line-up is Made Stronger as Worries Grow Smaller.

By AL THEILER

While Coach Charlie Bachman is busy pruning out the material left over from last season's successful eleven, his eyes, together with those of Tom King, Myles Casteel and the rest of the State coaching staff, find more balm for his ever so little troubled football mind in the performance of last year's freshmen.

A group of veterans as big as a gopher's litter is back for the mentor to choose from. But through this barrier of last year's freshmen is clawing its way to whatever regular job is not snatched.

Last year's first-year-men were only mildly successful. Then only victory was over the Western State freshmen. So any miraculous performances by members of that group were hardly expected. Last spring they showed some indication of what was coming this fall, and now we find a long list of glowing prospects battling for posts on the Spartan machine.

Topping the list is a product of Lakeview, Ill. Swartz is the name. Howard Swartz, Grinnell will probably find him in the opening line-up September 28. He plays at tackle and will team with Zindel in what should be as good a bulwark as any previous season. Zindel himself broke in the starting lineup as a sophomore last year. But watch this Swartz, watch his fight, his grit, and see if any rising enemy breaks through tackle for long gains.

Veteran guards will have their hands full keeping Norman Olman off the field. He and Tom Gortat form the threat at the guards. Olman is rushing Syd Wagner for his jobs which is a harder job than most veterans would try. He built from Grand Rapids. Gortat learned his football at Muskegon in a line with Vandenberg. Don Miller is running along with this gang at the guard berth. Miller hails from Flint, where Northern high school is accustomed to winners.

Frank Gaines, Lansing product, and Bud McComb are crowding Albinus and Zarza at the ends. McComb first tried with a football at Muskegon Heights, where he played on a Conference championship team.

Chuck Halbert, pilot of the greenhorns in '34, is rated highly.

by the coaches and is being sense of generalship and can tote groomed for the quarter-back job the piskin quarterback. He was an in future years. He has a keen all-city quarter in Grand Rapids.

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Murray Opens Sale of 1936 Wolverines; Buying Plans Listed

Yearbook Officials Remind Students That Price of \$3.75 Will Go Up After November 15; Seniors Again Offered Usual Discount.

The advance sale of the Wolverine, the Michigan State college yearbook, is very promising, according to Ira Murray, editor of the publication. The progress of the sale is due undoubtedly to the convenient methods of payment offered.

As usual the price of the book will advance after November 15, from \$3.75 to \$4.25. The lower price will apply not only to full cash payment sales, but also to installment sales if signed for before the date named.

Four New Plans Offered

In addition to the full payment plan, there are four other methods of paying for the yearbook. A part payment of \$2 may be made now, the balance to be paid upon receipt of the book next year, \$1.75 if the down payment is made before November 15, and \$2.25 if made after that date. Men students may order a portion of their military deposit to the Wolverine, the proper amount to be deducted upon return of the deposit when the uniforms are returned. Women may likewise assign part of their room deposit in the same way. The fifth payment plan consists of payment of \$1.75 with the rest of the fees at the start of winter term, and the remaining \$2 at the start of spring term.

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It is hoped also that the senior class will approve a plan whereby a large portion of the cost of the yearbook will be paid from the class treasury. This matter is to be settled at a meeting of the class to be held soon. Also those in charge of the publication are now working on a plan whereby fraternities may gain their page fee of charge in return for 100 per cent sales of the book to members.

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X-COUNTRY MEN START TRAINING FOR THIS FALL

Captain Bechtold to Lead State Team in This Year's Try; Ottey, Hammer to be Missed.

THREE VETERANS BACK

Dennis and Gardner Will Form Nucleus of Spartan Harrier Squad; Schedule is Heavy.

By JACK BERRY

When school starts this Monday, the State cross country team will officially start practice for the 1935 season. The majority of the outstanding candidates have been practicing by themselves for most of the summer and have also had the advantage of a week of pre-season practice, together with a training table for the same length of time.

The squad, headed by Captain Edward Bechtold, gives promise of keeping up the brilliant record made by State harriers for the past five years.

Tom Ottey's running will be missed this year. For the past two seasons the former blond Spartan has led State teams to victories in all of the championship meets of the hill and dale season. Perhaps the greatest of these triumphs were two victories in a row in the premier meet of the fall, the ICA4 meet held yearly at Van Courland park in New York.

Only three veterans are returning from the 1934 team, Bechtold, Gardner and Dennis. The sophomores are expected to fill those places left by Ottey and John Hammer.

The outstanding men invited back for early practice are the three men from last year's squad and also Waite, Hills, Sparks, Green, and Smith. These five ran on the yearling outfit during 1934 and made as good a record as any State freshman team has ever com-

pleted. The Spartans face this year one of the toughest seasons that has ever been scheduled for State harriers. On October 13, they go to Indianapolis to meet Butler university in one of the annual dual meets scheduled between the two institutions. October 28 finds the Nomads of Notre Dame here in another contest. On the 2nd of November, the boys go to Bloomington, Ind. to meet the U. of Indiana under the leadership of Lash, one of last year's great distance men at that school.

The I. C. A. A. A. meet is to be held this year on the 13th of November at New York. State will endeavor to defend its title for the second successive time against the cross and the country's distance runners.

Michigan State is the host this year in the 20th Annual State Intercollegiate meet which takes place on November 9. This is one of the few meets which the Spartans will hold here, most of the contests being scheduled for away from home.

Coach Lauren P. Brown has issued a call for all x-country men to report for practice on Monday at 4 p. m. at the stadium. Students can get equipment by seeing either Mr. Brown or Ralph Young, director of athletics, any time during the day. Experience is not necessary and any student who is interested in running is invited to come out for the team.

by going to town. Abe Katz has left school and is now in his home in Detroit. Al Washington has also departed and is on his way down to Pine Bluff to play for his buddy, McCreary. He should go well down there.

Radio Station WKAR will carry all the football games this fall as will WJIM as far as is known at this point. Phil Cobden, manager of Webster Hall in Detroit is a great friend of Michigan State and Coach Charlie Bachman. Phil was formerly manager of the Allerton Hotel in Chicago for a number of years. Joe Quinn of the Peoples Finance Co. is again sponsoring a radio program over station WJIM in which all the visiting coaches will be interviewed as well as the State coaches.

many interesting programs are in the offing for you fans due to the splendid work of Mr. Quinn. The Detroit Lions make their headquarters at Webster Hall in Detroit. Posey Clark, coach of the Lions formerly coached at the U. of Kansas when Mr. Bachman was the leading man at Kansas State. Posey and Charlie have been life long friends. The Detroit Lions have a fine club and a great schedule. Eddie Kiewicki voted the most valuable player on the fighting Spartans last fall is going great guns with the Lions. Eddie is a fine blocker says Posey, a great competitor, and will be of benefit to our club in the race this year.

The Lions look like the team to beat to me. In the league... what do you think?

Private Correspondence

Being the Unexpurgated Expressions of a Freshman to His Girl, and Vice-Versa.
(From Our Hope Chest)

Sweetest Honey:

Well, here I am in college, Jean. I guess you never figured I'd be a college man, did you, honey, but then I fool people a lot anyway. I'm sort of individualistic I guess and you can't ever catalogue guys like that. They're not like most of these high school guys—always the same. But then I may seem egotistical you might say if I keep on talking about myself, although it's all the truth, so I'll just go on and give you the low-down on college life as it is now.

When we "frosh" as they call us first got here we had to go through more darned red tape. Boy, it was awful. First we had to pay our fees and make out schedules for classes and gee, that was sure a mess. They have got the darnedest system about classes here, anyway. Every single class is in a different building and even the profs (that's what we call the professors) have to walk around between classes. Doesn't that give you a wheeze, though? Well, anyway, when we had all our schedules made out we had a whole bunch of lectures and stuff to go to. That sort of burned me, honey, because I knew my way around and I knew what it was all about already. But it had to be done I guess, so I just did it graciously you might say.

Then we had a "mixer." A mixer is a dance for freshmen only, although I guess a lot of other students "crash it." Especially sophomores and juniors. They go snoozing around and think they're pretty hot stuff and show all the girls their pins and say well, I guess I'll have to show you around the old place and stuff like that, and you'd be surprised how many babes fall for that stuff even if it is easy to see through. But I guess it's all right for those guys to come over, because a lot of the "frosh" are awfully backward and unsophisticated you might say and just stand around and look at everybody and think they're pretty hot sketches.

After we got done with all the freshman week stuff we started going around to the "frats" (fraternities). That is, us guys who seemed to have the "stuff" as they

say got invited, but the rest stayed at home. I thought that was kind of tough, honey, but I can see right away why the frats wouldn't want some of these guys. It's just like a fraternity fellow told me, "we want men who will DO things on this campus, and of course most of these guys are pretty passive, you might say. I haven't pledged yet, Jean, although most of them wanted me to, but I suppose I will before long."

Well, I'm out for football now, honey, and boy, is it ever a tough racket up here. These guys are all just big and tough, as that Stephenson guy from Cassopolis and fast, wow! Boy, they're plenty tough, no kidding, but I can take it, honey, so don't worry about me. The fellows on the State News, that's the newspaper here, and it's just as big as the paper at home except they don't have ads on the front page, forgot my name when they wrote up about the men that I were out for the team, but I guess they'll have something about me pretty soon and then I'll send it on to you right away. Of course, you don't have to show it to anybody at school, but if they happen to find out, why it's all right with me.

Well, I guess I've got to go down to Lansing with some of the fellows now, honey, so I guess I'll just conclude here.

Love and kisses,
Just Bill.

My Own Dearest Boy:

Gosh, honey, am I thrilled to hear that you're one of the stars on the football team. Will you play against Michigan? I always knew that you'd make good—I just felt it all the time. I told the rest of the gang how you were coming along and were they ever jealous. Chuck was hushed more than the rest of them because he has an awful crush on me, but he's just a high school player, so of course I can't even SEE him without classes.

Honest, though honey, I didn't like the idea of you going to that awful mixer. Remember what you promised when you gave me your gold football, Ducky boy—that you'd never look at another girl. Of course, I don't mind much if you talk to a girl in class or something, honey, but I'll be really sore if you go around dallying everybody. After all, honey, we're engaged, aren't we?

You know, Chuck? Well, he's playing quarterback now and coach is he even sports. First he lets a long run and then he makes one of those positively THRILLING tackles. Of course, I know you were good, too, but then you played guard and guards don't look so spectacular. He's really terribly cute and, boy, get an awful crush on me, but you know I love you more than anyone in the world, Ducky boy, so don't you fret now.

Well, I've got to go to the big game now. It's against Coloma and they're really terribly good this year. Chuck gave me a complimentary ticket. Wasn't that sweet of him? But I still wish that YOU were here, honey.

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Dear Jean:

Well, honey, I pledged a fraternity at last. I guess they really wanted me, because one of the "sops" (sophomores) that pledged to me said that I'd be useful to them and he laughed about it and seemed very glad to have me. I guess they liked my personality all right and figured I'd be a real credit to the house. I'd like to tell you more about our ideals and stuff, but that's all sort of secretive, and besides pledges don't get in on much of the house business (we always refer to the fraternity as the "house"). We take Hell Week before long though and then we can join formally and be regular "actives." (If your mother gets sore about me saying "Hell Week", just tell her that it really isn't sweating, it's just the regular name for informal initiation. I don't know why they call it that, but the sops say that it's awful easy to find out. They seem very obliging, wouldn't you say so, honey?)

I guess I didn't tell you we had an "open house" last Friday, honey, did I? That's a dance in a house with a regular professional orchestra. Of course I had there although I really don't darn about the girls here, although I'll admit they're all over the girls at home and clothes and dancing, compulsory, you might say, at let the fellows get me a

blind date. The girl was nice and everything but she would keep asking me for a cigarette and would smoke right in front of everybody. Maybe I didn't tell you that up here they don't think anything of a girl smoking, honey, but I can't go for it myself just the same.

Say, honey, I wish you wouldn't say so much about me being a football star because to tell the truth I'm not going so hot. You see, honey, it's all new to me and then they've got a bunch of All-State men here. Of course I could stay out for practice, but I get kind of fed up on sitting on the bench during games, and anyway I don't figure that making the team is awfully important anyway. Lots of guys are just athletes and that's all they can do, but if a guy is a real student with quite a lot of ability in something why, he'd better stick to his studies. After all, honey, times are tough and the guy that rates in college is the guy that goes places later in life. That's why I'm going to parties and stuff even if I don't like to, because social contacts are awfully important in life and so is culture. Maybe you can't see that now, honey, but I guess you will later.

Never mind that Chuck guy, sweetheart! If he came up here he couldn't get to first base. He's a ham player anyway and just a grandstander. I don't like the idea of you getting combs from him either.

As I said before, studies are real important up here, in fact, you've got to spend all your spare time on them so if a fellow plays around here like he did in high school he just flunks out. That's why I can't pay as much attention to you as Chuck does, honey, but I'll make up for it during vacation.

And by the way, dear, I sort of wish you wouldn't call me "Ducky" any more. I don't mind honey, but some of the fellows in the dorm read your last letter when I left it on my desk and they pinned the bird on me for it plenty. Don't get me wrong, little girl, or anything like that, because I'm still nuts about you and everything, but you'll admit that "Ducky" does sound sort of mushy and in college we're pretty serious about things like that.

Well, I got to go study now, honey.

Love,
Bill.

Dear Bill:

So you're just a failure at football. Well, that's just what Chuck thought you'd be. He said all the time that you just got by on your reputation, and furthermore, you have the nerve to call Chuck a HAM player. I just wish you could have seen him beat Coloma last Saturday.

I notice that you have forgotten all about your promise to me, too. Evidently I don't mean very much to you, do I? Well, go on dating those college girls and see if I care. My father always said you were a nincompoop anyway, but I was just foolish enough to believe in you. But evidently you don't think my loyalty is worth much. As you say, you're very "serious" in college. I suppose it's quite a comedown for such a "student" to write to me.

Well, I'll have to get ready now. Chuck is taking me to a dance tonight and it's a very swell affair. I'll write to you.

P. S. You might at least write and apologize.

Dear Jean:

Well, Jean I'm very grieved that you feel as you do about things. I guess maybe you will possibly feel different later on although then it will be too late. I always thought that our love was something sacred, something to be treasured and cherished, something to be guarded from the hurry and bustle of everyday life. But I guess you were not mature enough to appreciate such a sublime spiritual connection you might say. Evidently "cute" football men are your speed. Well, I've tendered my advice, that's all there is left for me to do.

If you feel like saying you're sorry, why you have my address. Sincerely,
William S.

Dear William:

Your attempt at reconciliation was quite amusing and Chuck thought so, too. Please don't make me laugh, you're enough of a joke as you are. I am returning your gold-plated football without any special regret. Chuck says he will have one of his own to give me before very long anyway. Study hard now, William, and you will undoubtedly be able to write and read before long. Respectfully,
Jean W.

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Mixers Are Now in Past Tense While Spartans Look Forward to Mortar Board Party Friday

With most Michigan State socialites taking a breather and a look around before opening festivities, the first dance of the new school year will be the All-College Welcome dance sponsored by Mortar Board, national honorary for senior women, Friday night, September 26, in the Union ballroom.

Several orchestras are being considered for this party, and the announcement of the one chosen will be made next week. The new feature of this dance, as far as Michigan State is concerned, will be the possibility of a stag line, the Mortar Board president, William Wagners, has announced. Up to this time no all-college parties except mixers have featured stags; but this is the first party of the year, students desiring to come will be welcome. There will be no advance sale of tickets. The tax at the door will be 75 cents a couple or 40 cents a person.

Considine Majchrak, general chairman for the Welcome dance, is making plans for decorations which are to include lighting effects and a large parrot bearing a welcome sign in the college colors, green and white.

Tower Guard to Hold Tea

Tower Guard, sophomore honorary society, has set Sunday, September 29, as the date of its yearly Tower Girls' tea. All off-campus freshman girls are invited to attend this tea, which is to be held in the West Mary Mayo lounge from 3:30 to 5. The receiving line will be composed of representatives of the faculty and Mortar Board, the senior honorary which is a sister organization of Tower Guard.

The committee in charge of the tea consists of June Hungerford and food, Barbara Tranter, assisted by Dorothy Garlock, arrangements, Nancy Farley, invitations, Barbara Lou Brattin, music, and Laura Ann Pratt, publicity.

Mary Mayo Sponsors Tea

East and West Mary Mayo were the scene of an open house tea this afternoon for the purpose of greeting the new students and acquainting them with some of the members of the faculty. The members of the Associated Women's Students were the hostesses for the occasion, and presented the new students to the receiving line. Since there are so many new stu-

Pan-Hellenic Groups Open Central Office

A central office has been established by the Pan-Hellenic groups in room 109 of the Peoples church, for the purpose of clearing all rushing invitations for the fall term with the least possible confusion, and to answer inquiries concerning sororities. This office opens Monday morning at 9 and will be open each day during the two rush weeks, until 5 p. m.

If rushes wish this information Friday or Saturday they are requested to see Miss Slater whose offices are in the student parlors, second floor of Peoples church, as she will have a complete file of sorority data.

Miss Conrad, dean of women, requests that rushes please consult the Pan-Hellenic headquarters for sorority information rather than her office.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa announces that the sorority will have an annex at 532 Abbott road. The girls living at the annex will take their meals and entertain at the Sigma Kappa house on Evergreen.

'Exclusive' Frosh Mixer Described by Saucy Soph

Herewith is Eyewitness Account of Lone Man to Crash Sacred Portals.

By JIMMIE HAYS. Pardon me, but may I cut in? . . . See that girl over there in the pink and red dots, Bill, you take her and I'll take the one she's dancing with. . . . Are you going my way after the mixer? . . . Yes, my home town is Hamtramck, but I'm staying with my aunt on Albert street. . . . Kinda stuffy, wouldn't you say? . . . charming floor.

So it goes. So it goes. Typical chatter as was recorded by ears of this humble servant of the press as he mingled, milled and mixed about in the newly acquired batch of '39 at the Freshman mixer. That superb and colossal of grand openings—that Freshman mixer.

Being as how this is a very closed party—only Freshmen allowed—we want to tell the uppers of this campus just what an enthusiastic and very mixy group of starter-outers assembled at the Union and Dem hall to celebrate the first day at State. The bumper crop of '39 shows pep in promise of exceeding all records of spirit ever shown by previous caisses. You can tell by the way they responded to the first rally. A good time was had by all, that's the way they responded. It was a genuine mixer—600 people jammed into a room 40x120 and shaken well. And at last, the sad collection of stags which usually occupies three-fourths of the standing room of the hall was put into a much smaller space—a comp to the Freshman girls. I would say offhand.

Rough statistics, very rough.

FROSH TOTAL HELPS SET COLLEGE RECORD

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class will complete its schedule of convocations, tests, and miscellaneous activities this afternoon, with the president's convocation in the gymnasium as the main feature of the program. President Snow will at that time address the meeting. Later in the afternoon the men will have their own convocation, also in the gymnasium, while the women will meet in the little theater of the home economics building. The co-eds are also invited to Dean Conrad's tea to be held in the women's building at 4 o'clock.

The registration of upperclassmen today and tomorrow morning, together with the various freshman activities today, will close the first week of the new school year. Since Monday students, particularly incoming students, have been arriving on the campus to make rooming arrangements and to settle various difficulties in securing high school credits and other details of enrollment procedure.

Frosh Schedule Listed

Wednesday morning all freshmen and transfer students met in the gymnasium for their first general convocation. A general outline of the college and freshman week activities was presented to them at that time. Following that, the different sections separated to take their English placement tests. During the remainder of the day the students saw their advisors, registered, paid fees, underwent medical examinations, had their pictures taken, were taken through the library, secured military uniforms, according to the program for their particular section. All day Thursday and most of Friday morning were spent on whatever details in the above list had not been disposed of previously. Just prior to the president's convocation this afternoon a psychological test was given to the freshmen.

The social program for the week opened with an informal coffee for the freshman girls in Peoples church Tuesday night, sponsored by the college branch of the Y. W. C. A. On Wednesday night the Union dances were held, one in the Union ballroom, the other in Demonstration hall. Theoretically for freshmen only, a large number of upperclassmen managed to get through the doors to help swell the crowd, particularly at the Union. Last night the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. combined to sponsor the annual student mixer in Peoples church. A large crowd of freshmen, swelled again by upperclassmen, attended this affair also.

Plan Mike Tomorrow Tomorrow morning there is to be a hike for all freshman girls, sponsored by the Women's Athletic association.

numbered the crowd at 1,200 in both the Dem hall and the revised edition of the Union building. The mad maestro, Red Drewnan, rendered sweet music found at the latter, while contented dancers marked time to tunes of Carly Bygones across the river.

But lest we forget—let's find out where, why, how, and when these mixers first started. This affair was first known as the Freshman reception and was originated in the year 2 A. D. by the sponsors, the Union Board. First intentions of making the Freshmen right at home in the arms of the alma mater were very successful. The small, compact-sized classes of that day were easily cared for. One met a girl and danced an entire number with her, really time enough to get acquainted.

But alas, alas, etc., times have

changed and you do well to get a chance to tell what town you hail from before somebody comes between you and the partner. The crowded conditions necessitated the use of two buildings—eight years ago, and such it has been ever since. Still, the Union Board wishes to do as is implied in the name, Freshman mixer. Of all the boards which make up the college, the Union Board wants it known that the Union is a building designed and designated for use by the students as their club house. It replaces the living room, back home, a place to meet and be met. New furniture and rugs are being installed this year, and, incidentally, it is hoped that the students will give them the tenderest of care—cigarette butts in the ash trays, not on the rugs, room back home, a place to meet and be met. Make yourselves at home at M. S. C. and the Union, Freshmen, and, incidentally, it is hoped that for welcome is the password of the campus.

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- Nov. 2 Temple Univ. at Philadelphia
- Nov. 9 Marquette at E. Lansing
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Well, the old place looks just the same, exclaim the returning students on their arrival in East Lansing to resume their studies by the banks of the "winding Cedar." Nothing new at first glance, perhaps, but after a bit of peering around they change their minds. There have been alterations in both town and campus, alterations that will be made necessary by the recent enrollment of students for the fall term of 1935.

On campus the Union building is now in the process of complete renovation. Extensive redecoration and relocation of rooms are now in progress and will be practically completed during the first weeks of fall term.

Work was begun on the building elsewhere on the campus. Over during the middle of August when across the river a new fence has WPA funds were obtained from been placed on the practice foot-Washington in order to complete ball field, the field itself has been the structure for student use enlarged and graded to facilitate

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Auditorium at Church Jammed By Nearly 1,000 Students.

Nearly 1,000 men and women students, freshmen and otherwise, jammed the auditorium of the People's church last night to attend the annual "Y" Mixer, one of the most popular features of Freshman Week, presented by the members of the YMCA and the YWCA.

Lee Hendrickson, president of the YMCA, introduced Prof. Fred Patton, of the music department, as master of ceremonies, and the ever-popular Patton proceeded to conduct a varied program of entertainments in his smoothest style.

Ten members of the college club added the group singing and also rendered some of their own selections. Miss Mary Frances Hauke presented an interpretive dance titled "Flirtation With a Fan" there were readings by Prof. C. H. Niekke of the speech department, Frances Ayres played two violin solos, and Carleton Eltridge, a blind student enrolled here, received the largest applause of the evening for two solos which he sang.

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State Theater Previews

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY "Man On the Flying Trapeze" Starring W. C. Fields.

With W. C. Fields' latest and funniest picture, "Man on the Flying Trapeze," Manager Cleon Skinner officially welcomes to the State theater the largest Freshman class ever to enroll at Michigan State.

In this story, Fields is cast as a down-trodden, submissive husband persistently nagged by his wife and mother-in-law, and consistently supported in his scrapes by his daughter, Mary Brian.

At the office he is a memory expert clerk for a woolen manufacturer. The action centers principally about Fields' efforts to attend a wrestling match. Unfortunately, his petty young brother-in-law steals his ticket while the competing, in one of his famous retiring scenes, has gone to the cellar to investigate the presence of burglars in the house. His troubles begin at once, from the moment he is jailed instead of the housebreakers, to the time he gets to the fight after the boss gives him the afternoon off to attend, his mother-in-law's funeral.

In a series of hilarious events, which establish Fields as the outstanding laugh purveyor of modern times, the seamy begins to turn and in a funny but strangely pathetic scene Fields walks out on his "in-laws," with his daughter. From that time on his luck begins to change. The sequences where he retires for the night, appears at the breakfast table, tries to "sun-bark" his car, arrives at his office, are priceless bits of comedy which establish his artistry even more completely than his past successes.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, and TUESDAY "The Farmer Takes a Wife," featuring Janet Gaynor and Henry Fonda.

Following Fields' picture, the successful Fox film, "The Farmer Takes a Wife," moves into the State theater for three days only. Miss Gaynor and Henry Fonda are two young people who fall in love with each other while working on the farm.

Miss Gaynor is a canal-boat cook, born and bred on the waterways and completely in love with life on the canal. Fonda, on the other hand, is a farmer by nature, anxious on the canal for the sole privilege of securing enough money to buy a farm. The opposed ideals of the two adds a zest and dash to the romance that is altogether fascinating and delightful.

Supporting the two stars is a string cast which includes Charles Hickford, Slim Summerville, Roger Imhoff, Andy Devine, Jane Withers and Margaret Hamilton.

UNION MANAGEMENT SYSTEM IS CHANGED

(Continued from page 1) Dr. Frost T. Mitchell, the board appointed Glen O. Stewart, alumni secretary, as assistant dean of men, and at the same time it placed Stewart in charge of the local work of the National Youth Administration.

At the same meeting, the board authorized the installation of an automatic sprinkler system in Wells hall, and approved a new fire alarm system recently placed in the women's building. The latter unit will be used this afternoon for the first time when a fire drill is held.

Taking advantage of funds recently made available for extension work by the Bankhead-Burns act, the board submitted a tentative budget of \$186,745 to the authorities. Money obtained through the new act will be used in enlarging upon extension activities.

Accept Gifts

Two gifts to Michigan State college were officially received by the board. One was a bird-book series, worth \$2,500, which was presented by W. K. Kellogg of Battle Creek, while the other was a gift from Mrs. Matilda Dodge Wilson, a former member of the state board, who gave \$800, to be used in the purchase of a movie camera. It is planned to take pictures of athletics and campus life with the apparatus.

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TOUGH SCHEDULE FACES SPARTANS

Grinnell to Play Opener Here; Michigan is Second.

By GEORGE LINDENTHAL

Coach Charley Bachman and his staff of assistants have been conducting two daily practice sessions to put the 1936 edition of the Spartan football team in mid-season shape for their opening game against Grinnell, September 28. Enthusiasm has been running high during the early practices and from all indications the team will be ready for one of the toughest schedules that has ever faced a Spartan eleven.

The opener promises to be more than a warm-up for the outfit. Last year Grinnell offered the State warriors a stubborn defense and an offense that chased the secondary all over the field. State had to rely on a few special tricks to pull this game into the win column. Grinnell is reported as carrying a power house this year also, and it is expected they will play the Spartans some trouble.

The spirit in the camp towards the Michigan game is a repetition of that "do or die" that prevailed long after the Michigan game was history last year. The coaches and men are determined to repeat the 16-0 vamping they handed the Wolverines in that sterling victory that was the first in 15 years for the Spartans.

Bachman has not allowed a "breather" following the Michigan game. On October 12 the Jay-hawkers from the University of Kansas will invade East Lansing with a tea ritual is out to revenge the 6-0 defeat in 1934. The game last year was played on a muddy field and many of the reports after the game gave the imperfect field conditions as the cause of the Kansas defeat. With ideal playing conditions this year, the game should prove to be one of the toughest on the schedule.

The following week the gridders travel to Boston for what may prove to be the set-up in the current season. Boston college is a newcomer on the Spartan roster and, from their previous record they should present an opportunity for some of State's second string men to see action.

A mid-season game here with the strong Washington university eleven, which is coached by Jimmy Cozombim, former quarterback on the Chicago Bear team, will offer local fans a chance to see one of the most clever teams in college circles perform. The line is made up of some of the smartest players that have ever jumped on a college gridiron. This year's line and backfield is practically the same as the one that lost to the University of Illinois by a 7-6 score in the last 32 seconds of their game last year. All of which promises an afternoon of work which is all out for Coach Bachman and his charges.

The first showing of Glen "Pop" Warner and his Temple university eleven on State's schedule will be on November 2, in Philadelphia. Here, again, the Spartans take on a foe worthy of careful attention. Last year Temple did not lose a game. They tied two, and lost only the Sugar Bowl classic, in New Orleans, to the highly touted Tulane outfit by a score of 19 to 13.

In Smucker, 240-pound Indian fullback, Warner has a back that many writers considered as the outstanding full in many past seasons of famous fullback. Smucker gained the fullback berth in Grantland Rice's third all-American team. Warner has built his offense around the hard-plugging back and he is expected to be the main cog that the Spartans will have to stop.

For the homecoming game, November 9, Marquette will invade East Lansing to provide the entertainment for fans at homecoming stadium dedicated ceremonies.

Last year the Spartans were able to get a win by six points, 13-7, over the Marquette aggregate. Buvard is the big star whom Coach Murray is planning to send against the Spartan eleven. Cuff, halfback, will be the running mate of Buvard. In this pair of backs, Murray has two men who will give any team full test of their defensive strength.

In the final game of the season the Spartans will travel to Los Angeles to mix with team coached by Tom Laid, former assistant to Knute Rockne. Loyola university is a newcomer on the schedule and they are rated as one of the strongest teams on the coast by Slip Matigan, coach at St. Mary's. The closing game is expected to be one of the hardest for State.

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