

Board Makes Suggestions As to Care and Use of Newly Improved Union Building

Working to be Limited to Hard
surfaced Floors; Other
Places to Be Open, Says Cen-
tral Body.

SUGGESTIONS OFFERED FOR CAMPUS APPROVAL

Student Cooperation Requested
to Maintain Beauty of Renova-
ted Popular Entertainment
Center.

Students returning to the
campus this fall will find
the Union building something
quite different from it was
previously, what with the alter-
ations in the old part and the
completion of the new wing,
to be known as the
East Wing.

During the summer months the
work on the alterations was rush-
ed along so that the building is
now usable, although everything
has not yet been completed.

The wing also has not been
completed, but will be ready for
use with the opening of classes
next Monday. The campus publi-
cations will move into their new
offices in the basement later in
the week, according to present
plans.

The college art department will
be located in the upper two floors
of the new wing, and the State
News and Wolverine offices will
be in the basement. The remain-
der of the space will be occupied
by classrooms.

Urnish Lounge Downstairs

Making of the cafeteria to the
basement has made possible the
installation of a lounge for men
and women in the space formerly
occupied by the cafeteria. The
new lounge has been luxuriantly
furnished and smartly decorated
from this lounge, a Grand River
entrance has been constructed of
natural stone and slate. Grounds
about this entrance have been com-
pletely landscaped.

An entirely new men's lounge
now occupies the space formerly
used for the cafeteria kitchen. "No
women allowed" tradition has al-
ready grown about this room. The
lounge is equipped for study and
recreation.

Both the women's lounge and
the college grill have been redecor-
ated. The rotunda or upper-
concourse in front of the women's
lounge has been redecorated and
heavy slate floor here and in the
lower-concourse completes the
renovation.

From the lower concourse stairs
lead down through a heavy arch-
way to the memory room. This
has aroused more comment than
any other in the building. Con-
structed of natural Minnesota
knotty-pine and of beams taken
from Old College hall, the effect
is that of robust permanence, ef-
fectuated by age. The pine used was
aged nearly 20 years to remove
pitch from the knots. Space has
been left for trophies and a wall
mural.

Finished in Knotty Pine

Beyond the memory room is the
new Union cafeteria, a room also
finished in knotty pine. Banquet
rooms are connected with the
main dining rooms. Stairs at the
north end of the room lead to the
Grand River entrance to the build-
ing.

Across the memory room and
opposite the cafeteria is the new
mixed-student lounge and smok-
ing room. While the main lounge
upstairs is open to the public as
well as students, outsiders will
not be encouraged to frequent the
downstairs lounge which is smartly
furnished and closed off for
privacy.

On the second floor, the ball-
room is completely redecorated
and venetian blinds installed.
Klieg lights will be used in the
ballroom. Due to the construction
of the floor in the foyer, a mixed
lounge has been provided on the
third floor for those couples wish-
ing to leave the ballroom to smoke.
The ballroom porch will also be
available for this purpose.

Are Appointed To New Posts



B. R. Proulx



J. C. Davis

Proulx, head of the Hotel Ad-
ministration course, is the new
director of institutional activities
of the Union.

Davis will take Proulx's place
as assistant to the Dean of Liberal
Arts.

NOTED MUSICIAN ADDED TO STAFF

Dr. Leonard Ellinwood to Teach
Theory Classes.

The music department of Michi-
gan State college has announced
that Dr. Leonard Ellinwood, of the
Eastman School of Music in
Rochester, New York, has been
added to its teaching staff. Dr.
Ellinwood will teach beginning
theory, making the theory depart-
ment, with its present members,
Mr. Kimmel and Mr. Farwell, one
of the strongest in this part of the
country.

Dr. Ellinwood received his early
training at the Columbia Con-
servatory of Music, from which he
was graduated in piano in 1926.
After studying with N. Sieniński
for two years, he entered the East-
man School of Music, from which
he received his master of music
degree in 1934. The same year
he was given a teaching fellow-
ship at the Eastman School of
Music, which he held for two years.
During this time he was also
working on his doctor's degree in
music, which he received in June,
1936.

Besides teaching theory, Dr. Ell-
inwood has had a great deal of
experience in instrumental work,
having been director of high school
and civic orchestras and bands
for nine years. He is also an ac-
complished organist.

Dr. Ellinwood has written a
number of publications which in-
clude "Fr. Landini and His Music,"
"Musica Hermanni Contracti," and
"The Works of Fr. Landini," which
was written for his doctorate.

He is a member of the American
Musical Society and also the
Mediaeval Academy of America
and has been active in work in the
National Association of Schools of
Music.

New Wing to be Opened for Classes Monday Morning; Publications and Organiza- tions to be Housed Here.

ART DEPARTMENT WILL OCCUPY FOURTH FLOOR

Memory Room, With Ancient
Beams Taken From Old Col-
lege Hall, Excites Comment
From Many.

Following large expendi-
tures for improvements dur-
ing the past year the Michi-
gan State College Union build-
ing was opened this week as
one of the most outstanding
and attractive buildings of its
kind at any college.

Extensive changes in the
room arrangements of the
old portion of the building
have been coupled with the addi-
tion of much new furniture to
make the building one that will
be of use to every student.

In order to maintain the build-
ing so that it will be kept in its
best condition, the Union board
yesterday recommended that the
users of the building comply with
certain requests and has asked
that the student body cooperate in
carrying out these policies.

Smoking in the Union will be
permitted freely in those rooms
which have hard surface floors, in
addition to the women's lounge.
This will exclude the ballroom, the
foyer of the ballroom, and the
main lounge where the cafeteria
was last year. This latter place is
henceforth to be a mixed meeting
place for men and women and will
also serve as the lobby for the gen-
eral public.

These suggestions are made by
the Union board, composed of
students, and are submitted to the
student body for its approval. The
members of the board were in
agreement that these recommen-
dations were fair and that the
student body would cooperate with
them in an effort to make the
Union something of which every
student could be proud.

BAND IS ENLARGED AS NEW FEATURE

Largest Number of Bandmen in
History of School; Plan More
Complete Instrumentation.

This year State's sport fans will
be treated to some new highlights
as far as size, instrumentation
and uniforms are concerned.

The new uniforms have been
ordered, and will probably be
worn for the first time at the
State-Michigan game. It is pos-
sible, however, that they will be
here in time for the game with
Wayne University.

The old style puttees have been
discarded, but the uniform will
still remain military in its ap-
pearance. The overcoat will be of
the West Point style with the cape
lined in the college colors. This
change in uniform is expected to
be somewhat more colorful and
still maintain the snappy appear-
ance that characterized the band
in the past.

Try-outs will continue through-
out this week in Mr. Falcone's
office, room 113 Abbot Hall. Gen-
eral rehearsals begin Monday at
five o'clock.

SIGMA KAPPAS RETAIN HONORS IN SCHOLARSHIP

FarmHouse Still Leads Frater-
nities in Scholastic Ratings
Released Recently.

MEN'S AVERAGE HIGHER

Delta Chi and Alpha Gamma
Delta Make the Most Im-
provement During Year.

Returning to its almost tradi-
tional place at the top of
the scholastic ratings among
the campus societies the Sig-
ma Kappa sorority during
the year of 1935-36 main-
tained an average of 2.750
according to figures released by
the registrar's office this
week.

This follows a two-year ab-
dication of first place by the
sorority in favor of the FarmHouse
fraternity, which, however, re-
tained honors among the men's
groups for the third straight year
with an average of 2.632.

Retain Pan-Hellenic Cup
As a result of its record last
year the Sigma Kappas will have
possession of the Pan-Hellenic
Council scholarship cup for the
eighth straight year. The Farm
House fraternity will be awarded
a similar cup offered by the In-
terfraternity Council.

Alpha Gamma Rho and Theta
Kappa Nu again placed second
and third among the fraternities,
while Alpha Omicron Pi and
Kappa Kappa Gamma advanced
from lower positions to take over
second- and third-places among
sororities.

Delta Chi Advance
From the standpoint of im-
provement Delta Chi fraternity
and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority
took all honors. Delta Chi ad-
vanced from 2.099 to 2.314 to
move up from fourteenth to fourth
place, while the Alpha Gamma
Deltas climbed from twelfth and
last place to fourth place among
the women.

The trend of the past school
year was for higher averages
among the fraternities, while the
sororities slumped a little. The
all-college average remained prac-
tically the same, rising just .001
in the point rating. Points are
computed on the following basis:
A is 4, B is 3, C is 2, D is 1,
X is -1, F is -2, and WA is -2.

Society	No. in Fraternity	Average
1. Sigma Kappa	36	2.750
2. FarmHouse	32	2.632
3. Alpha Omicron Pi	18	2.510
4. Alpha Gamma Rho	40	2.576
5. Kappa Kappa Gamma	65	2.573
6. Alpha Gamma Delta	47	2.480
7. Chi Omega	53	2.482
8. Theta Kappa Nu	26	2.408
9. Alpha Chi Omega	62	2.402
10. Kappa Alpha Theta	66	2.392
11. Alpha Xi Delta	37	2.388
12. Delta Alpha	14	2.378
13. Zeta Tau Alpha	33	2.344
14. Alpha Phi	53	2.317
15. Delta Chi	25	2.314
16. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	58	2.296
17. Delta	26	2.281
18. Kappa	57	2.279
19. Beta Kappa	49	2.274
20. Sigma Nu	51	2.222
21. Kappa Delta	21	2.192
22. Hermaeus	27	2.168
23. Rho Chi	36	2.159
24. Phi Delta Theta	49	2.156
25. Phi Chi Alpha	26	2.154
26. Delta Sigma Phi	49	2.136
27. Pi Kappa Phi	21	2.128
28. Alpha Kappa Pi	11	2.107
29. Lambda Chi Alpha	26	2.065
30. Phi Kappa Tau	26	2.062
All society average	1101	2.345
All men's society	608	2.251
All women's average	493	2.457
National fraternity (men) average	351	2.229
Non-national organiza- tions (men) av.	207	2.372
National fraternity (women) av.	475	2.460
Non-national organiza- tions (women) av.	19	2.374
All college average		2.381
All college men's av.		2.253
All women's average		2.485
Non-society men's average		2.254
Non-society women's average		2.486

Freshman Week Sidelights

Freshman co-eds are passing
review these days with several
campus gentlemen having par-
ticularly good vantage points. Don
Appling, running the photographic
concession in Beaumont Tower,
has done a thorough job of ap-
praising the newcomers, and has
kept complete notes on what he
has discovered.

Record Enrollment Likely As Freshmen, Upperclassmen Throng Rejuvenated Campus

"Big Sisters" Lighten Lives of Frosh Co-eds

Pajama Parties Held in All Dorms Wednesday Night to Get
Newest Coeds Acclimated to College Life; "The Wear-
ing of the Green"—and White— Has Become
Symbol of Advising Co-eds.

By CAROL DWELLEY

About 650 freshman women—
the largest number to date—are
finding out that college life isn't
all unfriendly and strange. A
bunch of tireless big sisters, wear-
ing green and white ribbons and
a helpful air, are brightening their
lives by correspondence, calls,
"coeds" and counsel. Relations
between them have a solid basis—
mutual friendship.

Lois Sherman and Gretchen
Bock are the heads of the whole
system. When they received a lot
of applications by freshmen for
big sisters, they passed them on to
the council of five, composed of
Lucille Hallett, Wilma Hanby,
Carol Dwelley, Jane Shaw and
Virginia Thompson. These five
each had a list of prospective
counselors, together with their in-
terests and hobbies. The next job
was to match those of the fresh-
man with those of her counselor,
notify the latter, and leave her to
begin writing letters. Many of
them formed friendships before
they had ever met, and most of
them are doing so now if they
hadn't before.

The program for freshman week
has been widely diversified.
Tuesday saw a meeting of all those
who are helping to run the sys-
tem. On Wednesday night, from
8:00 to 9:00, all counselors who
had not yet met their little sisters,
called upon them at their dormi-
tories. All freshmen who had not
yet received a big sister and
wanted one, left their names at
the women's concourse, Friday
afternoon. Later on in the same
day came the dean's tea at both
East and West Mayo, with Lois
and Gretchen among the hostesses,
and the counselors assisting.

Along about nine o'clock tonight
all the freshmen who didn't go
home for the week-end are going
to begin feeling smug, for that's
when the pajama parties start.
Elsie McKibbin will have charge
of the party at the Women's build-
ing. Wilma Hanby is running
things in East Mayo, and Carol
Dwelley in West. Mary Luther
will be hostess at the Union, and
Virginia Thompson will supervise
the mob scene at the Off-Campus
Dorm or North Hall (call it what
you like). Those girls who live
at the Cooperative Dorm are in-
vited to swell the ranks at the
Women's building, and the local
girls may make good at either of
the Mayos. Incidentally, pajamas
aren't required of the latter two—
it might unnerve the populace too
much to see them arrive that way.
Anyway, it promises to be a novel

TOWER GUARDS MEET

Tower Guard girls were station-
ed in the campus dorms Tuesday,
September 15, to help the house
mothers receive the incoming
freshman women.

The first meeting of Tower
Guard was held at 4 p. m. Septem-
ber 16, in the home economics
building. Plans for a tea for town
girls, which will be given in the
very near future, were discussed.

evening, since all the parties are
to be "knock-knock" affairs, with
informal dancing and refresh-
ments as added attractions.

FOUR CONCERTS ARE SCHEDULED

Music Department Books Out-
standing Artists for Annual
Winter Series.

The Michigan State college con-
cert course has booked the out-
standing numbers for the artists
series this year, while the college
symphony orchestra will give three
concerts, at which artist members
of the music faculty will again be
featured as soloists.

The artists' series will not be
opened until winter term, when
the Pasquier Trio will give a con-
cert on January 15. This trio is
composed of three brothers who
play the violin, viola and violon-
cello. It is said that these three
players represent the finest in
chamber music interpretation.

Their engagement here is one of a
few very limited ones during their
first American tour. Advance
recordings by this group have been
hailed in musical circles as one of
the highest artistic perfection.

On February 15, another con-
cert will be given by Georges
Enesco, one of the most celebrated
violinists of our time. The final
two concerts will be given on
March 17 and April 19, featuring
the Pro Arte Quartet and Ezio
Pinza, respectively. Pinza is the
leading basso of the Metropolitan
Opera Company, having sung
with that organization for the past
two seasons, and is well known to
all American radio and concert
audiences.

The orchestra concerts will be
given December 2, March 11 and
April 29.

For the past few seasons the
Michigan State college concert
course has been held in the college
gymnasium. This year all of the
concerts, both artists' and orches-
tra series, will be given in the
Eastern high school auditorium in
Lansing. Besides being open to
Michigan State college students,
these concerts are also open to the
entire public, who are cordially
invited to attend. This year all
seats will be reserved.

Stringent Room Situation Solved as Numerous Private Owners Open Up; Freshman, New Student Mark Passes Into Discard With Strong First-year Rush.

BULLETIN

At the close of registration this afternoon more than 4,000
students had paid their fees. This, with tomorrow's addi-
tions, will easily pass last year's record enrollment of
4,005.

Of the total, over 1,800 are new students. This number
may yet be increased as 2,117 have been admitted, although
some will not come to college this year.

By ROBERT D. BURIANS
The "Roaring Forties" pounded on the beach of Michigan
State college the past few days, with the result that the larg-
est freshman class in history has practically completed its
enrollment procedure.

Only a few more activities will occupy the first year stu-
dents' attention today and tomorrow while the upper classes
register up until noon tomorrow.

Estimates by college officials as to the total new-student
enrollment varied from 2000*
to 2200. Last year's mark of
1800 was passed Thursday after-
noon, and final figures will
swell that to a higher mark.

NEW ROTC UNIT IS ESTABLISHED

New Officers, Major Stanford,
Capt. Babcock, Capt. Barton,
Arrive From Various Posts.

Michigan State college has been
selected by the War Department
as one of nine institutions in the
country to receive a truck drawn
field artillery unit.

The new officers, Major A. C.
Stanford, Capt. D. S. Babcock, and
O. M. Barton, have been here for
some time. Major Stanford, West
Point '17, comes here from Fort
Sill, Oklahoma, where for five
years he headed the Department
of Communications at the Field
Artillery school, Captain Babcock,
West Point '23, comes here from
duty with the 7th field artillery at
Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont. Cap-
tain Barton comes from the
15th field artillery at Fort Sam
Houston, Texas.

The new unit expects to sign up
about 350 freshmen for the first
year basic work, and 150 sopho-
mores for the second year. In
addition a small class of twenty
juniors will be started. This group
is being selected from men who
were not already selected for ad-
vanced work. They will take up
work in preparation and conduct
of artillery fire.

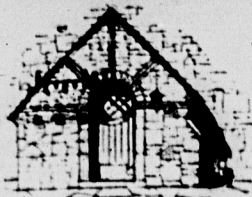
To achieve its fire-power, the
field artillery unit is equipped with
75 millimeter guns, the famous
French "soixante quinze," which
gave such valued service in the
World War. These guns have been
modernized by the addition of high
speed axles and pneumatic tires.

The truck equipment of the new
unit consists of eighteen vehicles
of various types, but all of 1936
commercial construction. Included
in this equipment are four recon-
naissance cars, two half-ton pick-
up trucks, and eleven ton and a
half cargo trucks with pintles for
towing and troop seats for carry-
ing personnel. These carry a
battery of about 100 men at speeds
of thirty-five and forty miles an
hour on roads, and fifteen to
twenty-five miles cross country.

For communication within its
own echelons and with supported
units, the field artillery is equip-
ped with the latest type field tele-
phone, and with modern key and
voice radio sets.

In addition to this the new unit
has fire control units such as
range-finders, telescopes, aiming
circles, sketching equipment, etc.,
terrain boards for practice in con-
duct of fire, and a miniature of
guns firing small steel balls known
as the field artillery trainer.

The official title of B. R. Proulx
of the Union offers another prob-
lem in nomenclature. It seems it
will be all right if you call him
the director of institutional activi-
ties of the Union building. Maybe
"Bunny" will be a little easier to
remember, but don't try it on our
word.



Bayport Rubble and Flagstone

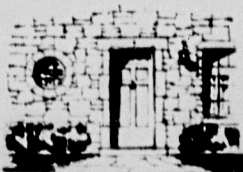
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H. G. Christman Lansing Co.

Builders of

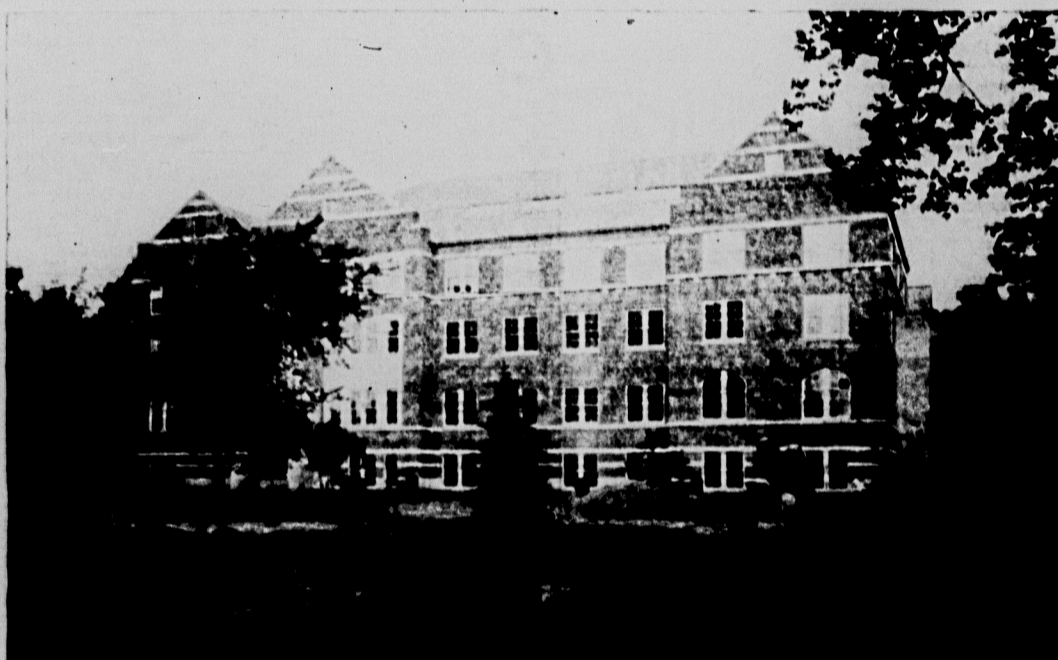
Fine Structures

Kalamazoo Plaza at the Bridge - Lansing, Michigan

Bowd-Munson Co.

ARCHITECTS

406 Wilson Building
Lansing, Michigan



This addition to the Union Memorial Building is now near completion and will be ready for use next week. The work was started last April and has been rushed to provide needed space this fall.

Included in the new wing will be the offices and studios of the art department on the top two floors. The offices of the Wolverine and the State News, student publications, will be the ground floor. The rest of the space will be used for general classrooms.

Contractors Who Had a Part in Building the New Wing

Architects: Bowd-Munson Co.
Builder H. G. Christman-Lansing Co.
Cut-Stone: Roy D. Beard Co.
School Supplies: Michigan School Service

Structural Steel: Jarvis Engineering Co.
Furniture: Estes Furniture Co.
Roofing: E. H. Ward Co.
Electrical Work: East Lansing Electric Co.

THE SLATE ROOF and SHEET METAL WORKS

for the new Union Annex
was furnished by

E. H. WARD CO.

Lansing, Mich.

Estes Furniture Co.

Phone 5-2358
North Lansing

We Offer a
Complete Service
on
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312-314 N. Grand

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"Complete School Service for Michigan Schools"

STUDENTS

Eat Your Meals on the Campus at the

New Union Cafeteria

Now Open in the Basement of the Union Building

Fine Food

Reasonable Prices

Structural Steel Work

Done By

JARVIS ENGINEERING CO.

Faculty Replacements and Additions Make Staff a Stronger One

Dr. Harper Becomes Head of the Sociology Department as Dr. Mumford Remains on Staff; English Department Adds Well-known Men Also.

Important among the many changes in the faculty staff for 1936-37 is that Dr. Ernest B. Harper has been named head of the sociology department to fill the vacancy caused by the decision of Prof. Eben Mumford to resign the responsibility of departmental leadership. Professor Mumford will remain in the department.

The vacancy left by Rollo May, Y. M. C. A. secretary and religious instructor, will be filled by William H. Genne, who was graduated from Bucknell university in 1931. Genne gained his Bachelor of Divinity and his Master of Arts at Yale in 1935. During this period he directed young people's work in Waterbury, Conn. Since graduation from Yale, Genne has been director of young people's work in the Connecticut council of churches and religious.

Local Man Receives Position

Guy C. Hill, former principal of the East Lansing high school, has been placed in charge of practice teaching. He is a professor in the education department.

Two additions are listed for the mathematics department: Dr. C. C. Hur, who comes from teaching at the University of Illinois, and Dr. John Hill, former instructor at Brown university.

In the home economics department Katherine Hart will replace Ethel Trump, former manager of the Union food service, who re-

signed to join the staff at the State college of Washington.

Detroit to Teach Sociology

Mrs. Wilby Bolles, who has been with the social service bureau in Detroit, will teach in the sociology department.

Leaves of absence have been granted to K. J. Trigger, instructor in the mechanical engineering department, to Ormond Drake of the speech department, who will be in the speech department of New York university during the coming year, and C. N. Rex of the mechanical engineering department, who has been granted a year's leave of absence to join the General Motors Institute at Flint.

Proulx Resigns

Resignation of B. B. Proulx as assistant to the dean of liberal arts has created the vacancy filled by John C. Davis, instructor in economics and now assistant to Dean Eames.

Miss Lois Hays will be an instructor in institution administration and William Katen, formerly with the U. of M., has been named professor of mathematical statistics and research associate.

Dr. Wm. F. Thompson and Dr. Townsend Rich, from Nebraska and Yale, have been appointed instructors in English. Dr. Law-

ANNUAL BREAKS SALES RECORDS IN FIRST WEEK

Wolverine Salesmen Surpass Last Year's Mark as Staff Continues in Opening Drive.

By passing the 1,000 mark late Thursday afternoon, the staff of the 1937 Wolverine has set a new sales record. The 1936 Wolverine, published last Christmas, managed to sell 975 copies, announced yesterday.

Several changes in the new yearbook have already been announced. The '37 publication will be larger than previous books, both in measurement and in number of pages. The new book will be a 9 x 12 annual, printed on cream paper and with openings predominating in the color arrangement. Several college departments will gain prominence in the student annual this year.

The Wolverine staff, now composed of about 50 members, will be enlarged. Christian staff and the increased membership will come mainly from underclassmen who volunteer their services.

Although the staff has not yet moved into the new offices in the basement of the Union, east wing, those offices will soon be occupied and open throughout the day.

Fred Helen, business manager of the publication, said that much of the advertising space had already been contracted and that the increase in revenue would permit a more expensive publication than has before been released. Helen is assisted in his work by a staff of 18 assistants.

Blair has also been added to the English staff.

The military department announces the addition of Barnes D. Slawton as military property custodian. H. B. Battenberg resigned the position.

The modern languages department announced that the vacancies left by the resignation of L. M. Shcut and Margaret Miles Harrison will be filled by Dr. T. A. McGinnis, Dr. Raymond C. Orl and Linton C. Stevens.

Other appointments include those of Dr. Roy J. Burrows, professor in the economics department; H. B. Taylor, research assistant in farm management; Jewell Jensen, extension specialist in dairy husbandry; John C. Donohue, extension specialist in farm management; Margaret Partlow, instructor in textiles for home economics; Evelyn Bergstrand, instructor in home economics; Joseph Sivks, instructor and research assistant in physiology; Eunice Kelly, research assistant in home economics; Merrill C. Gay, instructor in economics; Dorothy Benson, instructor in textiles; Jean Trembley, instructor in English; Stanley S. Redford, instructor in drawing and design; Dr. Richard A. Fennell, instructor in zoology; Gordon Fischer, instructor in speech; Dr. Leonard Edinwood, instructor in music; Martha Summers, assistant in institutional administration; Dorothy Doyle, home demonstration agent for Jackson county; Meta Vassbrink, professor of education; and Dr. Harold M. Byram, who formerly taught in Iowa State college and is now professor of education.

Many Resign Positions
Other resignations include: M. F. Saris resigned from the engineer's experiment station; Margaret E. Whitaker from the home economics division; Malcolm H. Henry from the mathematics department; Elizabeth Weld as Jackson county agent; Dr. H. L. Olson from the mathematics department; B. A. Walpole from the education division; L. P. Walde and L. B. Mayne for the English department; Marion Neider from the home economics department; and H. T. Walworth from the chemical engineering division.

Dika Jane Newlin, Dr. Newlin's 12-year-old daughter, is an accomplished musician and a freshman at Michigan State. She is the youngest to enroll here in the history of the school.

Barnum Was Right and so they sell the Wolverines faster and faster.

Characters: 1st Frosh, 2nd Frosh, and Wolverine Representative (wolverine girl).

Wolv. Rep. (wavingly 1st Frosh): Have you signed up for your Wolverine yet?

1st Frosh: No, I haven't.

Wolv. Rep.: You haven't? The Wolverine is the college yearbook you really should sign up for.

1st Frosh: But you don't have to pay anything yet, just sign here.

Wolv. Rep.: Well, I don't. I'll wait until I see if my pal—

Wolv. Rep.: Oh—but the Wolverine has the pictures of all the Frosh in it. You really should have it.

1st Frosh: Well—all right—but I don't have my telephone number.

Wolv. Rep.: Er, why, of course, 6627. Here, sign on this line.

1st Frosh: O. K. Abscessia then.

Wolv. Rep. (turning up to 2nd Frosh): Have you signed up for your Wolverine yet?

2nd Frosh: No, but I guess I might as well. I'll probably be hooked until I die.

Wolv. Rep.: That's college spirit. Sign on this line, please. Here's your red ribbon—very good material—will not shrink or fade. My telephone number? Er—77723.

2nd Frosh: (turning up to 2nd Frosh): Have you signed up for your Wolverine yet?

2nd Frosh: No, but I guess I might as well. I'll probably be hooked until I die.

Wolv. Rep.: That's college spirit. Sign on this line, please. Here's your red ribbon—very good material—will not shrink or fade. My telephone number? Er—77723.

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INDEPENDENTS SELECT, NAME TEN NEW ZONES

Rube Announces That East Lansing and Dormitories are Split into Areas Called Towns.

The Independent Men's League, an organization designed to afford social contact and athletic opportunity to non-fraternity men, has adopted a new zoning plan for East Lansing and the dormitories. It was announced today by David Rube, graduate advisor to the league.

The ten areas designated will be called towns, honoring noted M. S. C. graduates. The chairman of the zones will be known as mayors of the towns. The group of mayors thus created will comprise the Independent Men's Council.

Because of the large concentration of men in Wells Hall, this dormitory has been divided into two zones, the two zones to be known as one town, namely, Wellington.

The area from Bailey street east has been named Snyder's Corners, in honor of a past president of M. S. C. The district between Charles street to Bailey street has been named Briggs Acres, honoring J. J. Briggs, for twenty years the head of the National Bureau of Animal Industry.

From M. A. C. avenue to Charles street has been called Williamson, commemorating ex-president Williamson. The portion bounded on the south by Albert and extending from Grove street to M. A. C. has been called Butterfields, the ex-president Butterfield.

The region from Abbott Road to Grove and including the Abbott block of Abbott to M. S. C. (Grand River to Abbott) has been called Shawville, after President Robert S. Shaw. From Abbott to Evergreen is called Abbott for ex-president Abbott. The area bounded by Evergreen on the east and by Hillcrest, Marshall and Sunset Lane and Grand River on the south is to be Bakerston, after Ray Stannard Baker, who writes under the pen-name of Grayson.

Milestown is the area bounded by Harrison Road, Hillcrest and Sunset Lane. This town is named after Manley Miles, who was associated with the rise of M. S. C. when first organized.

Rufus D. Pettit, retired M. S. C. entomologist, lends his name to the next group, which is called Pettit Heights. West Harrison avenue comprises this town.

The triangle formed by Grand River, Michigan avenue and Harrison Roads is known as Battletown, after the well known botanist who died a few years ago.

It is anticipated that the zoning system will enable the league to hold intercollegiate scholastic and athletic contests.

DRAKE WINS PRIZE IN HORSE JUMPS

Cavalry Lieut. Surprises Jump Fans by Taking Six Firsts.

Lieut. R. A. Drake made jumping enthusiasts sit up and take notice at the Castle Park and Fort Sheridan Horse shows this summer, when he finished up with six firsts, four seconds, a third and a fourth.

At the Castle Park show he rode Watch Me for firsts in the touch and out, and the outside course and a second in the lightweight hunter. Riding King High in the same show he placed first and fourth respectively in the middleweight hunter and touch and out respectively.

In the Fort Sheridan show Lieut. Drake on King High placed firsts in the knock down and out, touch and out, handy jumper, jumper championship, and second in the working hunter. On Watch Me at the same show he placed seconds in the touch and out, handy jumper, and third in the open jump. At the same show Pvt. Joe Lee rode Roco for a third in the enlisted man's jumping, and a fourth in the bareback jumps.

militee in charge of camp arrangements for this fall's M. S. C. freshman camp consisted of William Atkins, '39, co-chairman; Dick Stow, co-chairman, '37; Lee Hendrickson, '37; Gerald Winters, '39; Robert Bessey, '37; John A. Taylor, president, '37; Rollo May, retiring director of men students, and William Genne, director of men students.

Return to School Finds But Few Major Changes Except Union, Stadium

Repairs to Heating Plant, New Roofs on Several Buildings, as Well as General Cleaning Work Complete Program for Summer.

Through the expenditure of thousands of dollars, Michigan State's campus and buildings have received many alterations, redecorations, and additions during the summer.

The campus has been extended to reach some distance east of the Horticultural building through the making of a fine lawn and many prize flower beds. This takes the place of the old horticultural experimental beds. More on the order of a formal garden than are other parts of the campus, the

space formerly occupied by the chemical engineers has been rebuilt into two chemistry laboratories and one lecture room. It has been necessary to make many changes in the new quarters in Olds hall to accommodate them, also.

The dairy plant in the dairy building has been completely modernized by the addition of several partitions and the laying of a new tile floor, replacing the old wood one, which was hard to keep clean and is a sanitary condition.

Summer house cleaning has taken place in all the buildings which formerly constituted faculty rows, from the hospital, past President Shaw's house, Dean Conrad's residence, the practice house, and the sociology building, as well as the Music Center building. All necessary repairs have been made in these places, and new screens have been installed. In addition, everything has been painted in these buildings.

The stadium is at present almost ready for use, except for the addition of seats on the built-up part. The iron bench legs are already in place, ready for the boards to be laid across them and

New Roofs Are Added
New roofs have been placed on the hospital, the liberal arts building, and the power plant. This improvement was badly needed, and was essential that the structural parts of the buildings remain in good condition. The bay, terology building is receiving the same treatment at the present time.

The chemical engineering department has vacated the chemistry building and moved into the space on the fourth floor of Olds hall made vacant by the removal of the art department to the top floor of the Union annex. The

Heating Plant Replaced
The greatest renovation, other than those aforementioned, is the replacement of the heating plant. Not only were new furnaces and boilers required, but a complete replacement of the steam piping from the plant east of the shop to Mary Mayo dormitory was necessary. Fourteen inch pipe is now in place, instead of the 9-inch material which was taken out. This 14-inch piping alone cost in the neighborhood of \$5,000.

To facilitate passage between agricultural hall and the dairy building a hole was knocked out of the south wall of ag hall and a door put in. New sidewalks have been placed here, also.

Stadium Not Ready Yet
The stadium is at present almost ready for use, except for the addition of seats on the built-up part. The iron bench legs are already in place, ready for the boards to be laid across them and

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bolting down. The press box has been enlarged, now being two stories high, and stuccoed. The turf is in fine condition, considering the moving around it has received in the last year.

The new track in back and to the west of the stadium requires another dressing of screened cinders, must be rolled, and have minor details attended to, but is generally in pretty good shape. The tennis courts have progressed more slowly, but the clay ones between the stadium and demonstration hall are fairly well advanced.



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