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It May Be Expensive

A great deal has already been said about frosh-soph fights. Here at Michigan State the annual brawl has become a tradition. Old grads like to talk about the glorious brawls of yesterday. It is often a lot of fun and usually ends with a friendly compromise.

There used to be a reason for the fight. At one time, the sophos chose this occasion to enforce their ruling that all frosh must wear pots. Now there is no fight about pots, just a fight.

During the past, many serious injuries have occurred during the annual fray. Several were hurt last Wednesday night. At a glance this may seem unimportant, for it is improbable that the injuries will be permanent.

Now the inter-class battle is waged at night. Mistakes are easily made during the confusion. Four frosh and a soph were thrown off the bridge last Wednesday. They should have fallen into the river, but they missed and landed on a stone pile instead. The injuries were serious.

Under controlled conditions, with daylight, spectators and contests added to the present arrangement, the annual fight could be what the grads like to remember it—a gorgeous brawl.

Enthusiasm runs high in class fights. With no check on their actions, participants often exhibit sadistic trends. The battle assumes a false importance and it takes on the nature of a life and death struggle. Emotions run riot and force alone is the limiting factor.

Many like to think of the fight as a thing which needs no supervision and should be continued as a tradition. To point out the dangers of serious and permanent injury has in the past been a futile gesture. Perhaps, some time, one of the contestants will be killed in the struggle. Action will probably be taken directly after this happens.—R. A. Y.

Right Shoulder Brooms

Long was the woman's cry for suffrage and universal equality, and as loud. Then she got the rights asked for but few were convinced that woman was destined for any place other than the home and fireside. Through the years it had grown her indignant roost and thus—with few exceptions—it remains today.

There are a host of women in colleges today headed straight for the fireside and all of them are not classified as home economics majors. In fact most of them have never gained a credit through the kitchen route and are facing espousal ill-armed with the facts of domestic routine.

Are these not facts of a grave situation? What is to be done to remedy the lack of household knowledge?

Well, she wanted equality—let her have it. Consider the male student, required to take two years of military as an adjunct to

his regular curriculum. He certainly profits, admittedly or not, by the learning of military tactics. What has the woman student by way of parallel to the military course? One year more of physical education. About that extra year and all this equality—

Let a general course be devised in home economics that would serve as a required course for every woman in school. Teach them culinary arts, child care, home budgeting—the whole field of housewifery; give them their equality by giving them that extra year that men take out in military, and then if they want to be career women—fine. But they will always be prepared to jump into marital harness.—R. D. B.

John Tunis: Reviewing a Flannelmouth

Utterances from the high pinnacle of supposedly-unbiased reporting came out in the recent Mercury to the effect that football-playing colleges throughout the nation are split into three classes: amateur, semi-professional, and downright professional. A very comprehensive review it turned out to be on the face of it. The trouble was, it had too many faces and the writer and classifier of the startling information was so ignorant of his subject that his analysis reeked of a mind undefiled with football fact.

John R. Tunis—in the summer months a prominent writer on tennis happenings—must have felt the off-season pinch and decided to startle the public with something about the schools that those schools knew nothing of themselves. He started out fine. In the Class A, or amateur colleges, he named such innocuous football powers as Rutgers, Virginia, and a few others who don't matter where football is played. Then in the Class B, or semi-professional clique, he named such flagrant offenders as Army, Notre Dame, Michigan, Purdue, and Tennessee, among others.

Now, there is that third class. They supposedly go the whole route in paying players for their efforts expended in a gridiron way. Among these were Ohio State, Princeton, MICHIGAN STATE, Columbia, and Colgate—just a few examples of the Tunis-patented grovelers in cheap pay propositions with athletes.

If Grantland Rice had made these statements, if Alan Gould had formulated these classifications—or any one of a half dozen EXPERTS in college sports—the facts put forth would have ample justification and basis of fact. But a magazine sportswriter fresh from the tennis wars with a penchant for sensationalism based on guess and hearsay—we can call him nothing but a "flannelmouth." A flannelmouth is a man who talks about something just for the sake of talking.

Come, Mr. Tunis, place your cards and evidence on the table. Show your proof of Michigan State college's professionalism, prove your far-reaching statements. You made your charges only general—merely classing this school as professional. We ask proof, Mr. Tunis. Also, you might stick to the gentler game of tennis. If you should run short of jingle between sets why not look into the expense sheets of so-called amateur tennis players? There lies your expose.—R. D. B.

Believe It

Tropical fish are susceptible to seasickness in transportation. In Italy, kissing in public is legal only at railroad stations. The size of the American woman's hand has increased more than a full glove size in the last 20 years. Some students at Michigan State work themselves up to a fighting pitch over the coming elections.

Not that students shouldn't be interested in the political situation, but there should be a degree of tolerance for the fools, or opponents. Beyond that, there isn't much that can change political convictions. They seem to take root like a religious belief and remain unchanged in spite of any evidence that might be presented. Argument does little to change these convictions which are more the result of home, church and school training than reason.

Conversation about political issues is desirable, but bellowing and anger is rather pointless.

The roof of the New York Journal houses 76 carrier pigeons capable of flying 50 miles per hour with a 2-ounce payload. Some State students think they can decide the election in advance.—R. A. Y.

Things that bother me: Dolly Dawn, my sunglasses, and the affectionate, Poppy.

and cabbages 'n' things

Republican Propaganda: There's a professor on the campus who is an ardent Republican. He seems to have about the most airtight argument for the Grand Old Party that we've found yet. "We freed the slaves," he says.

In the 1908 report of the State Board of Agriculture there's a little item in the letter of the president that says: "The college should, at the earliest date consistent with the other needs of the institution, erect more dormitories for young men." Here we are at the end of 1936, and nary a new dorm. Twenty-eight years of progress. See your local representative in the state legislature.

Wednesday night we stood in front of the Union and watched a large crowd of sophomores preparing for battle. It was cold. A spellbinder was haranguing the mob. He shouted: "Every member of the class of '40 that we find. An icy blast of wind swirled around the corner. 'Every member of the class of '40 we find is going in the river!' We shuddered and turned up our coat collar. Shouts went up, and more speakers arose. We drew back to the fringe of the crowd and watched and listened.

Finally we turned away and walked slowly toward home. The sounds of lusty cheers in the distance pursued us the whole way and suddenly we were overcome with a wave of sadness when we realized that the days had passed when our enthusiasm could be raised to such a glorious pitch that the days passed when we would stand forth to do or die for old Padukah.

Our desk is piled high with a lot of Republican campaign literature that is very interesting and instructive. The Democrats seem to have forgotten us completely.

After several hours of avid reading of this stuff we've developed a sort of Landon Lurgy. It goes like this:

"Who's going to pay the expenses?"

"You and your children and grandchildren, you fool!"

"Are we going to be regimented?"

"We're going to be forced to follow European dictatorships!"

"No."

"Who will stop this government waste, this corruption, this experimentation?"

"Landon will stop it, our Alf, for the glory of controlled constitutional democracy, for God, for Home, for Country, for Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln, for love of freedom, AMEN."

This is to be repeated an infinite number of times, frequently interspersed with the chant "Americans, Fathers, Mothers, Christians, Business Men, vote, vote!" Then you will have what we call a political campaign.

Best definition of the week — "Platons is the high ceramic art of moulding scum to your own desires." — F. L. Golden in Cosmo.

Worst suggestion of the week — Lila Mirth McIntyre of San Luis Obispo, California, suggests in a letter to Liberty that Mr. Bernard McFadden be placed on Landon's cabinet if he is elected. Lila is a confirmed McFadden fan. The first thing she reads in Liberty every week is his editorial. Says she's gotten to feel as if she knows the man.

More Landon Propaganda: Joe Gould of New York City says in a letter to the New Republic: "I shall vote for Landon because I believe that the world is becoming civilized at too rapid a rate for its own good, and a vote for Landon

BULLETIN

Home Ec Students—Those students who are interested in securing commercial positions after graduation either in foods or clothing are asked to meet in Room 1, Monday, November 2, at 5 p. m. An important invitation is to be discussed.

Mrs. Induk Pak, field secretary of the Cooperative Committee on Work Among Rural Women in Korea and for some time traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, will address Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening, November 3, at 7:15, in the women's parlor. There will be a buffet supper for Mrs. Pak that same evening at 5:15. Any "Y" member may come. The cost will be thirty-five cents; reservations must be made by five o'clock Monday with dormitory representatives. Girls not living in dormitories call Betty Sears at the Chi Omega house.

Math club will meet Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. in 111 Olds Hall. Prof. Haten will speak on calendar reform movement. All interested are invited.

Statequette

Dear D. B.: If a gentleman friend of yours is coming from out of town to visit you, and you already have a previous date, should you break it?

Alice.

Dear Alice: If the young gentleman from out-of-town has written to you in reasonable time, you could call your other date and explain the situation to him. This would give him time to get another date. However, do not break a date just before the time of the date. This is not fair to the fellow at all. Then, too, if the date is for a big party, you shouldn't break it by any means for those dates have to be made early, and if broken just a short time before, it would certainly put the poor fellow on the spot.

State Theatre PREVUES

COMING SUNDAY

"Ladies in Love" An exciting screen event is in store for patrons of the State Theatre for "Ladies in Love," the brilliant new Twentieth Century-Fox picture featuring the greatest cast of feminine personalities ever assembled in one film, opens there Sunday.

Janet Gayner, Loretta Young and Constance Bennett are starred and Simone Simon featured in this fascinating story of four lonesome young ladies, looking for a love that will last forever.

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Don Ameche, Paul Lukas, Tyrone Power, Jr., and Alan Morgan are also featured in the supporting cast in "Ladies in Love."

will be the most effective brake on that excessive speed." — J. A. Y.

Union Boasts New Eat Spot

Life is just one meal after another—that is, if you are lucky, or aren't on a diet. The Union cafeteria is also just one meal after another. So there you are—down in the Union with all the rest of us. For of course, almost everyone seems to be eating there now.

There was a time, yars and yars ago, when the only eating place on campus was in the basement of Abbott hall, a dark and dreary place. Years passed, and once more we find ourselves in a basement—but what a difference. Bright pine paneling, cute little tables, gay pottery decorating the window sills, attractive new dishes, and colorful drapes (although we must admit these last have not yet appeared) all make it a place that would aid anyone's digestion. And the high chairs lining the wall give the room a most homelike and domesticated air. By the way, these really are used. Maybe if you asked real nicely, you could use one.

Then, if you feel snooty and aloof, there is a little side room where you can go to "be alone," along with 40 others. This room can be reserved at any time for luncheons or dinners.

And then there's the post who eats here regularly, and leaves the poems he writes each time with the cashier. If the cafeteria inspires a poet to such achievements, what wouldn't it do for you? The way to a man's stomach, you know.

Rest, College students, and faculty members are inaugurating a beauty of an idea. They plan to set aside one whole day of the school year to make the campus more attractive.

YMCA Inducts New Members

John Alexander and Moni Sen Highlight International Speaking.

The Y. M. C. A. will hold the formal induction of its new members this coming Sunday evening. All members who have not yet handed in their membership applications may do so any time this week or immediately preceding the meeting on Sunday evening. The opening part of the evening program will be open to all those men interested in observing the "Y" at work.

The meeting will be opened with a rousing song-fest. Several announcements will be made concerning important projects to be undertaken by the "Y" in the near future. The major part of the open meeting will be devoted to our foreign student guests, Mr. John Alexander and Mr. Moni Sen, who will discuss the work of the World's Student Christian federation. This federation is the world-wide expression of the fellowship of Christian students. The international headquarters are in Geneva, Switzerland, and a staff of traveling secretaries are kept circulating around the world constantly, in over forty nations. Michigan State's Y. M. C. A. shares in this fellowship through its relation to the National Council of Christian associations in North America.

After the open program, those men who have subscribed to the purposes of the Y. M. C. A. will be inducted into membership by the "Y" president, John Taylor. The new men will be presented by Bill Ingelson and Bill Atkin, co-

chairmen of the membership committee. James Heaney, social chairman, will have charge of the other elements in the program.

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State Harriers Face Indiana University Here Tomorrow

Two Olympic Stars Pace Hoosier Team In Local Dual Meet

Don Lash and Tom Deckard to Head Invaders as State Seeks to Avenge Setback Suffered at Bloomington Last Year.

There will be a touch of Olympic-game atmosphere on the local campus tomorrow when Michigan State and University of Indiana look up in a cross-country meet at 10:30 a. m. Included in the Hoosier entry of seven men are Don Lash and Tom Deckard, a couple of boys who ran for Uncle Sam in the past summer's international event at Berlin.

Wins Two Races

He captured the mile and two-mile in the 1936 Big Ten outdoor meet, and his showing was a main reason why the Hoosiers distinguished Michigan as Western Conference team champions.

Gridders Seek Boston Blood

Don Lash rates among the top five of the nation in the longer races. He is only a junior now and may better Lash's accomplishments before he graduates in 1938.

Other members of the invading Indiana squad are James Smith, Melvorne Trutt, Earl Applegate, Harry Robins and Charles Crinkle. The latter two are sophomores.

Seeking Revenge

State goes into the meet seeking to avenge a 26-28 defeat suffered at Bloomington last fall. The setback was the first a Spartan harrier squad had received in three years.

The Spartans have lost only three times since their 1933 team. Ken Waite, winner of two meets this season, and Captain Nelson Gardner are State's leading bets to extend Lash.

The remainder of the State entry consists of Gerrary Boss, Robert Hill, Art Green, Harold Sparks, Harry Butler, George Grantham and Frank Smith.

State Meet Next

Tomorrow's meet will be the last for State before it defends its Michigan Intercollegiate championship here next Saturday.

Western State, Michigan Normal and Detroit Tech already have titles, with Hope college, Kalamazoo college, Wayne and University of Detroit to follow and State tomorrow noon.

In State and Indiana fans will see the two crack cross-country teams of the mid-west, and possibly the United States, battling for honors.

State looms as the favorite to retain its I. C. 4-A championship for the fourth straight year at New York November 16, while Indiana is expected to carry home the banner in the National Collegiate meet later in the season.

May Run Again

According to information close at hand, both State and Indiana again will clash in the Central Intercollegiate slated for the local arena November 23. The Spartans won the Central team title last year while William Zepp of Michigan Normal was the individual winner.

No admission will be charged for tomorrow's meet.

Three Teams Leading Loop

This week should see the completion of the second round in the Independent Touch Football League. Abbotts, Briggs Acres, and Minton are setting a lively pace with two victories each, and should get through this week undefeated.

The standings of the various teams are as follows:

Team	W	L
Abbotts	2	0
Briggs Acres	2	0
Minton	2	0
Wilmetts	1	1
Bealton	1	1
Free Lancers	1	1
Spide's Corners	1	1
Lathropes	0	1
Stewartville	0	1
Butterfield	0	1
Buckers	0	2

Monday Bealton took its first victory with Graft. Since Zeegen's standing out. The game was not as close as the score would indicate, with the Backers on the short end of an eight to zero score.

Zeegen's passed to Sides for the first score. A fumble by Backersboro, which rolled over the goal line, gave Bealton the other two points.

SPORTORIALS

By AL THEILER, Sports Editor

State Frosh Whip Cent. Eleven, 14-0

Along about three o'clock Sunday afternoon there will be a train pulling into Lansing. On it will be a delegation that left East Lansing at five o'clock yesterday. This delegation will be returning from Boston. It will be the Michigan State football team. They will have played a game with Boston College Saturday afternoon.

What are you going to do about it? Are you going to let them pull into town with a reception like they got when they returned from Milwaukee?

They will arrive at the Union about 3:15. Jimmie Hays and Howdie Clark will be on hand to lead a few yells, and make the boys feel better, whether they win, lose or draw.

It must have been real swell for them to come back home Monday, their spirits lowered by one of the toughest games a State team ever lost, and nobody in hand to greet them. The only person around when they stopped at the Union Monday morning was a belated night owl making his weary way home from some haunt west of the campus.

Why not get up some spirit for the boys? Get over there Sunday afternoon. It won't take much time—possibly fifteen minutes—but you'll make 30 football players feel a lot better.

We really passed our prediction last week—and aren't offering any alibi. In case any one is still interested, we'll offer our views again on just how the grid games around the nation will come out Saturday.

State will have its hands full with a team that is definitely pointing for it. Boston College with Gil Dobie turning in a swell job in his first year as coach there.

It's a day for sports, we say. The Wildcats to reverse the tables on the best team in the nation—but even the best can't win them all. No team goes four years without a defeat—it ain't in the cards, son. Northwestern by one point.

Ohio State over Notre Dame, another thriller. The Irish won't be trumped on as they were last week. Michigan continues on the win road with a narrow win over Indiana.

The Duquesne Duke will sweep into Detroit and all but destroy the Titans. Although beaten last week, the Duke still has a first class staff and Detroit hasn't shown that they deserve that rating.

Carriage and Purdue will lock horns in another inter-sectional fray, with the boiler-makers returning the victors in a close one. Columbia and Cornell will have a busy afternoon. Cornell finally winning Princeton won't have much difficulty with Harvard, but the Penn-Navy fray will be a battle all the way. We'll take the Navy.

The University of Arizona will continue to make life miserable for the Kansas outfit, winning easily. In what might be the best game of the day, Southern Methodist will win a close one from Texas.

That just touches the card for tomorrow's games, but if you want to pick a job for yourself, try to wade through the one's we've listed for you.

The big game with Temple University is only a week off and the boys are beginning to think of that big party the Varsity club is intending to throw that night.

The last one they held in the Union was a howling success—but one thing, Howard Zindel! We'd like to know just who won that football.

Why not get your tickets early for the affair? The Temple team as well as the Spartans, will be guests of the house, and it should be a big evening. Remember the date—next Saturday evening.

Call For Swimming Team Practice

The first practice for the varsity swimming team will be held next Monday. All varsity men from last year are asked to report in the pool at 4 o'clock Monday.

Freshmen and upper classmen who haven't been on the report in the pool at 4 o'clock in the varsity lecture room.

Tryouts for sophomore and junior managers see Phil Henn in Coach Daubert's office at 5 o'clock Monday.



Some time ago this corner printed an article exploiting the antics of State's three-cornered fraternity—Sebo, Ketchman and Fertig. Since that time the boys have furthered their prowess with some

State Frosh Whip Cent. Eleven, 14-0

After battling on even terms for three scoreless quarters, Michigan State Frosh pushed over two touchdowns in the final frame for a 14 to 0 win over the yearlings of Central State Teachers college last night under the arc lights of a mud-smeared Pattenfield field.

Les Brukner, the 191-pound Milan fullback, accounted for the first six pointer early in the fourth quarter. After working the ball to the three-yard-stripe by passing, Brukner went over for the

high class performances, and should look even better in the next few games. A great bunch, those three.

Did Mr. Tams think he'd get some publicity from his article? Some guys just won't learn. Mr. Tams evidently thought that the Mercury didn't penetrate the

The Golden Avalanche of Marquette runs into one of the best teams on the coast. Bivuid, Guepe and Co. will have their hands full trying to stop St. Mary's Gaels, but passes again will set the Hilltoppers up as one of the luckiest—but best—teams in the country.

To instill humor and comedy in any situation—to help you over the hard spots—to provide a hand when the going is tough—Jack Heppinstall, congenial trainer of the Spartans, serves the purpose as well as anybody can. Jack has a way about him that provides a smoothness to every situation and makes the boys laugh even when they feel like dumping the whole outfit by the wayside. And as a trainer, Jack is just about top in the country.



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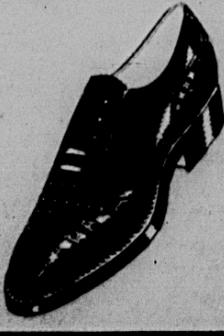
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Tonight at the Army and Navy State Sals and Co-eds will be swimming to Joe Sanders' rhythms... the Old Left Hand.

Hermians are setting up camp tonight in the Union ballroom for their fall term party... Professor and Mrs. J. M. DeHaan and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis will chop-axe...

Student club has a finger in the Halloween pie... they are having a costume dance tonight in the Gym annex... Professor and Mrs. V. R. Gardner and Professor and Mrs. L. C. Houghton will be partners.

Alpha Gamma Deltas will have their fall term party in the Union tomorrow night... with Nate Fry's music... and President and Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Dean Elizabeth Conrad, Professor and Mrs. V. R. Gardner, and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Willis as chaperones.

Two other parties tomorrow night wind up the list for this week-end... Phi Kappa Psi are having a radio party... Delta Phi and Sigma Kappas are springing a new one in their joint open house party... it will be a masquerade.

See you next week.

Alpha Omicron Pi

There are lots of surprises but the best of all is coming back from class and finding your mother waiting for you at the door. This is the way it happened to Dorothy Pickett last Monday when her mother, Mrs. R. E. Pickett, came to East Lansing to see her.

Spooks, robins, ghosts, and witches will be out Friday night scaring little boys and girls. Besides this the activities are giving a Halloween party for the pledges. We hope that their hair doesn't turn to gray.

Kappa Delta

Dorothy Johnson will not be living in the house for the rest of the term, she is moving into one of the practice houses. What gets Delta is the fact that she has to get up at 7:00 o'clock on Monday when she does not have a class until 8:00.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Brother Reese, with the exception of several football players, will be the only S. A. E. representative at the Boston college game. This means a complete reversal from that of last Saturday when a majority of the brothers visited Milwaukee.

Chi Omega

Connie Blakely, Doris Woodburn and Eileen McCurdy found their voices echoing strangely in

the almost empty Chi Omega house last week-end.

Omicron Nu

Omicron Nu, national home economics honorary society, pledged nine girls last Tuesday in the little apartment of the home economics building. Girls who were pledged are: Ethel Carpenter, Violet Harbeck, Elizabeth Knight, Elizabeth Kowalski, Elizabeth Hutch, Evelyn Craven, Alice Fox, Melrose Shantz, and Ruth Robinson.

East Mary Mayo

Mid-dark and gruesome suspenseful "The East Mary Mayo" girls enjoyed a Halloween dinner Thursday night. The decorations were carried out very spookily by Jack O'Lanterns, with the traditional pumpkin appearing in the lobby. The menu was carried out in true Halloween style and consisted of Witches brew, Lepher-chain steak, Graveyard potatoes, Harp of horror vegetables, Ghost fingers, Halloween rolls, Jack O'Lantern tart, Giddy's gold and Poison portion, etc.

Word has been received at East Mary Mayo that Kathleen Ayer, 33, and Paul Ross, 36, will be married Tuesday, November 3, at Rockford, Mich.

Seaboard & Blade Scabbard and Blade, advanced military students' honors, hold an induction ceremony Tuesday evening in which six senior men, picked for their military excellence, were taken into the organization. The six men were Charles Kneeland, Carl Siglin, Egan Laycock, Charles Palmer, Henry Hoover, and George Gotshal. Edgar Killian, captain of the local company, presided in the colorful induction ceremony.

Several of the girls will attend the University of Michigan Homecoming this weekend.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Margaret Farley and Yvonne Wood from the Alpha Phi house were dinner guests Tuesday night. The Theta was their first volleyball game Wednesday, defeating the Sigma Kappas.

North Hall Thursday night a birthday party was given in honor of the North Hall girls whose birthdays fall in September and October.

Webster night North Hall had a lot of hard luck in volleyball, losing to West Mary Mayo.

Delta Alpha

The Delta Alphas entertained Madame Conrad and Miss Evelynbeth Conrad at dinner Tuesday evening at the chapter house.

At high noon Saturday wedding bells will ring for Ruth Matthews, 33, who is to be married at McCune chapel. Miss Matthews was a member of Phi Epsilon at her high school and taught music in Lansing schools.

Delta Sigma Phi The Delta Sigma Phis challenged the Sigma Kappas to a basketball game Saturday in a game of rolling down black marks. However, the victory was of a different opinion.

West Mary Mayo

West Mary Mayo held its Halloween dinner Thursday evening. The tables were attractively decorated with typical pumpkin and nutmeg and bright Halloween napkins.

Sigma Kappa

Mr. and Mrs. Applegate, Captain D. S. Babcock, and Robert Perrin were dinner guests Thursday night.

Phi Chi Alpha

The Phi Chis have pledged the following men this week: James Rabson, 40, Six Lakes; William Magrath, 40, Michawaka Ind.; Marie Mallo, 40, Constantine; Carl Weitzer, 40, Sheldon; H. Louis Camille, 39, Geneva, Ohio; A. Kenetz, 40, Reed City; and Max Louck, 40, Reed City.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Miss Eleanor Fenske and Miss Vivian Bailey were guests this week at the house; both are alumnae from Bay City.

This Saturday night the Alpha Gams will hold their fall term party in the Union ballroom. Nate Fry and his orchestra will provide the music for the evening.

Out-of-town guests who will be at the party are Harold Richter of Wheeling, W. Va., who will be the guest of Ruth Wollen; Karl Hodges of Detroit, the guest of Virginia Ackerman; Hans Schieve of Detroit, Miss Ariene Richardson and Miss Jane Lester, guests of

Miss Virginia Lyvon; Leven Lingen, Detroit, guest of Miss Jean Deukema; Mary Wildt, Ypsilanti, and Gerald Dunbar, Saginaw, guests of Eleanor Becht; William Dekele, Bixfeld, will be the guest of Doris Rose.

Sunday noon there will be a dinner at the house for all the out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Parsons, Alpha Gam house-mother, spent Tuesday in Detroit where she attended a meeting of the Detroit City club.

Miss Alice Fox was pledged to Omicron Nu Tuesday night, October 27.

Beta Kappa

The actives were given a spaghetti dinner last Monday night by the pledges. Each pledge was asked to present some form of entertainment. The results were quite surprising.

A novel party is announced for Saturday night, November 7, the night of the Temple game.

Alpha Gamma Rho

With the addition of two more regular army officers, instructors in our R. O. T. C. unit, had been taken in and welcomed by the local company. The officers so honored were Major Stanford, Major Hutson, Captain Babcock and Captain Martin.

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men to its pledge list Alpha Gamma Rho now has nine pledges. The new men are Emil Larson and Ernest Heerbach.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, dairy, were dinner guests last Sunday and C. D. Ball, chemistry, was a luncheon guest Tuesday.

Woman's Building

Wigs and witches, ghosts and gals, bats and brooms—in other words, the combination birthday-Halloween party at the Woman's building Thursday night. Miss Conrad, Mrs. Gillbeoley and Ginny, Miss Clemens and Mrs. Hayes were special guests, as well as those lucky ones whose birthdays fall in October.

Jane Watson, who has appeared before larger (though I would never say more "illustrious") audiences in Detroit, danced. The whole affair was strictly masquerade and it is not to be believed.

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