

Faculty Board Passes Drastic Party Regulations

Shawn Dance Troupe Composes 8 Brawny Athletes, Esthetes

For Pole Vaulter Included in Male Rhythmic Array Appearing at Demonstration Hall Thursday Night on Lecture Series.

Bringing with them a dance program combining force, energy, endurance, and artistry, Ted Shawn and his group of men dancers appear on the student lecture course Thursday night, November 5, at 7:30 in Demonstration Hall.

Shawn's ensemble is the first group of male dancers ever to go on tour in America, and is the first group of dancers of any description to appear on the M. S. C. student lecture course.

A special stage, 25 by 30 feet in size, is being erected in Demonstration hall to give sufficient space for the unusual dances presented by this group.

Demonstration hall was chosen for the program in order to accommodate the large number of Lansing and East Lansing townspeople who want to come, in addition to the student body.

Program Is Unusual

According to critics the program presented by the Shawn dancers is one of the most unusual and impressive to come before an American audience. It ranges in variety from a religious dance inspired by the Molevi Dervishes of Syrian Tripoli to an abstract movement called "Dynamic Contrasts." Shawn has taken the material for his dances from practically every age and peoples, and the result is virtually a universal dance-drama for all ages.

The personnel of Shawn's troupe is composed of eight young men and the accompanist, Jess Meeker, who composes much of the music to go with the dances. Four of the men were athletes in school or college. They represent practically every section east of the Rockies.

Includes Star Athletes

Dennis Landers, a man who has been with Shawn for three years, comes from Arkansas City, Kansas. He is still a holder of the pole vault record for northern Oklahoma and Kansas which he made in 1930. He was on the school team which won the state basketball championship. Another athlete, Foster Fitz-Simons, was born in Atlanta, Ga., and was a member of the swimming and fencing teams of Emory university there. Other members of the group have been college wrestling teams, captains of their football teams, and active in other ways in college athletics.

Shawn is proud of his troupe as men. He says that they are all gentlemen and all come from good families. It is his theory that you cannot create art unless you have good material, so he chooses only those men who have a good background and an appreciation of the beautiful as well as the physical skill and endurance to dance in his ensemble.

Thorne Speaks To Fraternity

Design of Modern Auto Subject of Physics Talk.

"Design of the automobile" was the subject of the talk given by Mr. M. A. Thorne, design department, at the Sigma Pi Sigma meeting in the physics lecture room. Mr. Thorne said that an engineer soon learns the fundamental principle of the automobile, but he pointed out that the design department had been made quiet by the principle of the automobile. In fact, the design department is not only quiet but is also quiet because of the design department. Mr. Thorne said that the design department is not only quiet but is also quiet because of the design department.

War Tribute Will Be Paid Here Sunday

"A Canticle of Praise" Will Honor College's World War Dead.

"A Canticle of Praise," Michigan State college's annual tribute to her students who died in the World war, will be presented Sunday, November 8. The affair, which is jointly sponsored by the music and military departments, will start at 4 o'clock, and will take place in Demonstration hall.

Approximately 500 students will participate in the program. Among the organizations participating will be the band, the chorus, and the men's glee club. A select group of trumpeters and drummers will play, and members of Miss Ann Kuehl's dancing classes will perform. The military department, with Col Selwyn D. Smith commanding, will provide the guard of honor.

To Read Roll Call

Roll call, by Captain H. J. Golithly, of the 48 state men who died overseas will open the program. The chorus will then present a special musical number, the "Twenty-third Psalm" by Lewis Richards, with Miss Margaret Kiburtz singing the solo part, and Fred Patton conducting. Mrs. Helen Roberts Sholl will accompany on the organ.

The second part of the ceremony will consist of reading of the poem "A Canticle of Praise" by Witter Byrner, in which Fred Patton and Arthur Farwell will be the cantors. The various musical organizations will aid in this service, as well as three clergymen from Lansing.

Program Is Unusual

This program is one of the most unique and dramatic traditions of the campus, and has frequently been characterized as one of the finest of its kind in the country. Special invitations have been issued to the parents of the fallen soldiers, and the public is likewise invited to assist the college in paying them tribute.

Girls Make Food Budget

One Hundred Co-eds to Account for Money Spent During School Year.

One hundred co-eds from all the dorms, sorority houses, off campus residences and wherever else M. S. C. women live, are keeping budgets as part of a practical experiment, under the auspices of the Home Ec. club. For one whole year they must record every penny that comes into or goes out of their purses.

The books are furnished by the department, and the struggles are referred by two faculty members, Mrs. Merle Byers and Miss Alberta Young, but they are only checkers on this literal comedy of errors.

Here's where the practical part of it all comes in. At the end of the year the budgets will be averaged up and the complete figures will furnish as up-to-date and accurate a budget for an average college girl as can be obtained today. No more will there be any faulty and inconvenient speculation on the part of the prospective student.

—she can refer to her little leaflet and know to the penny how much Miss Jane Doe spent in a year, whether she needed it all or not. Thanks to the labors of these one hundred (pardon me) human guinea pigs, daughter can sally forth with what everyone concedes is an ample supply of ducats, providing that she remains average. What happens to her ambition in this case is a matter of speculation.

The Ponca Indian Dance By Ted Shawn's Troupers



270 Revolutions In 4 Minutes! And Mr. Shawn In the Vortex

Qualities of Mental Detachment Permit Maestro to Give the Dervish Without Fear of Dizzy Whirlpools.

By Carol Dweley

When you watch Ted Shawn, you're seeing more than just the most sensational dancer of today. You're watching a will which makes light of disease and a theory which proved to almost everyone's satisfaction that man can be as graceful as women when they dance, and that men can be men and still dance.

Shawn entered the University of Denver, intending to study for the ministry, but while there, he contracted a virulent case of diphtheria and lay at the point of death for many weeks. "While I was so ill," he says, "I detached myself from the problems of life, and devoted all my energies towards recovery." This ability to remove himself to another plane in everything but body was to prove a great asset to his dancing.

Left an Invalid

When he finally recovered, the disease left him partially paralyzed and unable to walk. He first began dancing as a health measure. When it finally strengthened him so that he could walk normally, he kept it up to augment his small income as a bank clerk. A girl partner was his first start towards a troupe of his own.

By this time his schedule would have been rigorous for anyone in the best of condition, let alone a recent invalid, but he stuck to it. He practiced dancing until nine and then went to work in the bank. A fifteen minute interval for lunch was all he took, so that he might leave the office at four, and give lessons until ten. After ten he often danced for entertainments or in hotels, where he featured the range, then a novelty in this country.

Succeeds in New York

He had formed a troupe of his best pupils and decided to take them all to New York for an exhibition, and remembers with pride that he was able to pay for their tickets from his own earnings. Not bad for a man of 21! After his New York success he decided to make dancing his life work, and after dispersing his troupe studied under masters of international repute, including Mary Perry King and Ruth St. Denis. Miss St. Denis became his dancing partner, and later they were married.

Will Aid Sugar Beet Growers

Sugar beet growers in the state are to be aided in a new project of the soils department at Michigan State college. According to C. E. Millar, department head, fields of beets in various sections of the state have exhibited evidence of boron deficiency in plant food, resulting in physical handicaps to the growing plants. Field surveys are being undertaken with the cooperation of the United States department of agriculture. At the college plans are being made for research in greenhouse and field tests to learn more of the prevalence and possible treatment. Boron can be supplied by application of borax, but the soils men want to learn if there will be cumulative toxic effect in the soil if borax is applied. The deficiency in boron seems to be more evident on some types of soil than on others.

W. A. Eddy Announces Course in Civics is Required for Degree

Geneva, N. Y.—Dr. William Alfred Eddy, president of Hobart and William Smith colleges, rocked the world of education when he announced a four-year course in responsible citizenship as a requirement for a bachelor's degree in his institutions. Before an inauguration day audience of 2,000 persons, including representatives of more than 150 colleges and universities and the judiciary of New York state, President Eddy said: "We believe that the worth of the state in the long run is the worth of the individuals comprising it, that irresponsible citizens cannot hope to set up a responsible government, that dishonest individuals cannot expect honest public finance, that unjust and selfish people cannot operate a pacific League of Nations, and that aloof fastidious scholars will not turn into alumni impassioned for social justice." "The theory that a liberal education will make a citizen responsible automatically, is attractive but untrue. The truth is that a student is infected by the enthusiasms of his campus, whatever they may be. Football, science, literature, or art claim his interest—his life long, but where Main street and the town hall are treated as beneath the scholar's contempt, the alumnus is, not unnaturally, equally prone to carry that contempt to the grave."

State News

Authority Praises Recent Changes in Type and Makeup

Following a three day convention of the Associated Collegiate Press in Louisville, Kentucky, last week, three major points stand out concerning the Michigan State News and the part its representatives played in the meetings.

First of all, the typographical and other make-up changes made this fall were highly commended by Prof. Thomas Barnhart, a leading authority on such matters.

Secondly, the financial income of the News is one of the lowest among the schools represented at the meeting. The advertising rate is 10th lowest in the country, while few schools have a cheaper subscription rate.

Makeup Compared

Third, this school is far behind other schools in changing to a new system of selecting staff heads. At present a large majority of publications heads are appointed rather than elected by the student body as a whole.

Professor Barnhart, when confronted with copies of the News both before and after the recent changes, paid high compliment to the new arrangement. He stated that the revisions made the paper much more attractive and one that was very much in line with the present trend.

Particularly commended was the addition of Bodoni headline type, and the use of upper and lower case letters in heads. These were the major changes, while the headline schedule as a whole was also praised.

As for the financial phase, it was inferred that the News, with its present amount of advertising, its great circulation and school enrollment, could well increase its size, either through additional pages or more frequent publication. This matter will not be seriously discussed this term.

The system of selection of staff heads has already undergone study and when the new constitution that has been drawn up by the Board of Publications is presented it will probably provide for the appointment of editors and business managers rather than election. At the meeting, out of 38 editors present, only three, including Michigan State's, had been elected, the remainder being chosen under various merit plans.

Those schools which had changed within the past few years from the elective to the appointive system declared that the new plan was far better and resulted both in less politics in the selection of publication heads and more efficient work by the staff.

There were other minor things learned at the convention by Larry Dittel, managing editor, and Don O'Hara, business manager, that will be incorporated into the administration of the paper's affairs as soon as possible.

Convoy Hears Hobart Head

W. A. Eddy Announces Course in Civics is Required for Degree

M. S. C. Weather Bureau Undergoes Renovation

All unnoticed in its isolated location far out to the west of Mary Mayo hall, the college weather bureau has recently completed a series of renovations and additions that leave it almost unrecognizable. New plaster work, painting, and flooring, additions to the already impressive array of instruments and improvements in certain faulty bits of construction are among the changes. A less happy note is the announcement of Mr. Jennings' retirement to his home in Hartford, Conn. He has been suffering ill health for some time and this year decided to return to his home to recuperate. His successor has not yet been named by the Civil Service commission.

Recent Misconduct

Enforcement of Drinking Ban, Limiting Women to Lower Floors, and Abolition of Homecoming Dance Marks Action.

With a finality that swept away all precedents, the faculty social committee last week passed drastic regulations for the control of drinking, fraternity parties, and the entertainment of women during Homecoming.

Under Dean Emmons as chairman, and with all members present, the following actions were taken by unanimous vote.

Fraternity dances shall be restricted to the ballroom floor and the dining room floor. Under no circumstances may women enter the study rooms or so-called "study rooms."

Drinking Prohibited

There shall be no drinking on the premises of the fraternity houses during any party and any one present at a fraternity party who is noticeably under the influence of liquor shall be summarily excluded from the party by members of the fraternity.

There shall be no entertainment of women at fraternity houses on Homecoming day or evening.

Members of the committee are R. C. Hinton, Elizabeth Conrad, Marie Day, Fred T. Mitchell and Lloyd C. Emmons, chairman of the committee.

Action Irrevocable

The recent action of the committee has been proposed to the interfraternity council on several occasions, it is said, and has each time been rejected as too drastic a step. Deputies of the social committee are, however, firm and irrevocable. The committee will, authorities added, enforce these provisions to the fullest extent.

In pointing out that the recent action was taken in part to protect active members who are responsible for events which happen within the house, Emmons said, "Some of the Homecoming parties have degenerated to such an extent that outsiders, alumni and students have disgraced themselves at the expense of the fraternity. Those who have been held responsible have been unable to control these parties in many cases, and as a result the social committee has been forced to take drastic action."

Ruling Called Fair

Enforcement of the provisions will, it is said, be strict and at the same time fair. An example of this is seen in an interpretation of the "no women on Homecoming day" provision of the rules. This does not apply to wives of alumni who lunch at fraternity houses during the day.

Nemess college authorities point out, does not imply great flexibility of the rules. The measure is designed to place direct responsibility for any fraternity event upon the actives of the house. This group, they say, has had the unpleasant task of living down occurrences in which they often had no part. The rules protect them from misconduct which they might otherwise be unable to avoid.

Old Rule Has Force

The "no drinking" provision of the action is not a new step. Until now, however, there has been very little enforcement of the rule. Regulation of women to the dining room and ballroom floors has been brought about by complaints coming from the fraternity houses and from alumni.

State Man Gets Job

R. D. Simmons, who received his master's degree in horticulture here in 1933, just received word of his appointment to a position on the Binney Inspection Service staff. He left for Philadelphia, Pa., Friday, October 23, to begin his work. Simmons' work for the time being will be in the Philadelphia area and will consist of inspecting car-lot shipments of fresh fruits and vegetables. Simmons has been taking a post-graduate course in entomology at M. S. C.

WAA Starts Term Sports

Hike to Lake Lansing by Co-eds Highlight of Last Week's Program.

With mid-terms over, the W. A. A. girls have started in earnest on their activities, holding a hike to a hockey tournament and the intramural volleyball tournament last week.

Eighteen girls hiked to Lake Lansing last Saturday on the annual cross country hike, stopping there at Laura Ann Pratt's cottage to drink coffee and roast waffles in the fireplace, before starting back to town through a drizzle of rain.

Senior-Fresh Win

And it takes more than cold weather or rain to stop those girls when they want to play hockey, too. The seniors and freshmen braved an icy wind last Thursday afternoon to beat the sophomores and juniors 3-0, but on Saturday morning the soph and juniors, captained by Tassie Jordan, beat Hilda Stover's senior-fresh team to a 1-1 tie. There are still three games to be played in the series, the next scheduled for Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Seventeen organizations have teams out for volleyball, and they are working up more enthusiasm over it than they have for several years, according to Miss Dorothy Parker, instructor in physical education.

Sigma Kappas Defeated

Last Wednesday the Theta Tau beat the Sigma Kappas and West Mayo won over North Hall, while the Kappas defaulted to the Alpha Omicron Pi's. On Thursday night the Zeta Tau Alpha, Chi Omegas, Alpha Chi Omega, and Alpha Gamma Delta beat the Independents, Kappa Deltas, East Mayo, and the Alpha Xi Deltas. Then yesterday the Sigma Kappas downed the Alpha Omicron Pi's and the Alpha Phi beat West Mayo.

Games will be played all this week and next until each team has played seven times, and the one winning most contests will receive the championship and incidentally fifteen points toward that all-important intramural cup.

Bryan Explains Cow Disease to Dairy Club

At the Dairy club meeting held in the dairy building Tuesday evening, October 27, Dr. Bryan of the bacteriology department discussed the subject of mastitis and its relation to the dairy herd. Dr. Bryan, who has been studying this disease for several years, stated that 98 per cent of the herds and 27 per cent of the cows in Michigan are infected with the streptococcus organism, which is responsible for this mastitis disease. These same bacteria are infectious in man, and it is now believed that milk from mastitis-infected cows is one of the sources of this infection. It was pointed out that it is therefore necessary for the dairy farmer to control and prevent this disease. Sources of infection, preventive measures, and control methods were then outlined and discussed.

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The Time Has Come

The inevitable has happened. The faculty committee on social activities has stepped in to take a hand in the manner of fraternity parties. It has even gone to the extent of banning all entertainment at fraternity houses on Homecoming day.

Warnings have been issued constantly on these matters. Several times the Interfraternity council has been asked to take action, in the belief that action by a student body would be more effective than by a faculty body. However, those requests went unheeded and the present procedure has resulted.

Regulations concerning the presence of women on floors other than the first and on drinking at parties have been in existence for some time, but have rarely been strictly enforced. Conditions have gradually grown worse until the recent Homecoming resulted in a situation that unquestionably called for some action.

We are in complete agreement with the faculty committee on its restoration of those two provisions and its plans to enforce them. We do think, though, that the ban on parties on Homecoming night is an admission of weakness with reference to the possibility of enforcing the other two rules.

Perhaps the faculty has added that rule merely to emphasize its stand. There is the possibility that that rule was made as a lever to be used during the coming year, with the issue being left up to the fraternities.

If the houses can and do hold their remaining parties this year with strict adherence to the first two rules, then they will have a strong argument toward repeal of the ban on Homecoming parties. If they fail at other parties then there will be no possibility of such reconsideration by the faculty, nor any justification for asking it to reconsider.

The situation has become very bad, according to the faculty, and it has taken action. Now it is up to the fraternities to adhere to the new rulings, if they expect a sort of future favors from the faculty.

Send It In

This seems to be complaint week in the News office. A sudden rush of letters have come in for the Student Pulse. In a large measure this column should represent student reaction to controversial topics.

Some of these letters have come in initiated but unsigned. These can not be published, for, though the News uses only the initials with articles printed, the full name must be sent to the paper. This precaution is taken only to prevent a misconception that such letters are original with the newspaper staff.

Ordinarily, any letter sent in is used for this column. It follows, however, that letters unfit for publication will not be censored and rewritten. All material must be reproduced as it is submitted—if at all. Profanity, vulgarity and obscenity eliminate letters from the Student Pulse column.

Any criticism of the News is appreciated and will be considered by the staff. Comment on campus questions and problems is

also valued. A wealth of student letters should indicate a pretty fair cross section of student views. In this way every group may have representation in the News and a chance to air its opinions.

One college paper receives about 100 letters each week. The best of these are selected and published in the editorial column. Little else is used in this space. A similar plan might be worked out for the News if enough letters were sent in to merit a selection of the material.—R. A. Y.

Student Pulse

Marquette Sidelights . . .

Dear Editor:
It might be well to learn that it takes a truly good sportsman to accept defeat. The recent articles in the State News certainly indicate that the writers do not possess this quality. As a spectator at the Marquette game I was much impressed by the clean playing of the victorious team.

Even though the Marquette fans were for their team 100 per cent they did not fail to recognize a good kick by Agott, a ground gaining plunge through the line, or a spectacular end run by one of the State boys.

I was unable to notice any of the discourtesies attributed to the Marquette team or its followers by the Sports Editor of the State News. It is a rank injustice and all State students should be ashamed to have such an article printed in their paper.

It is always easy to be a good sportsman when shown only by those who can accept defeat, admit they were beaten fairly, and smile.

JOHN J. VAUGHAN

Editors Note—The article referred to was not written by the sports editor but was written by the undersigned, who will take full responsibility for it.—L. J. D.

The Union

The Editor,
Michigan State News:
School opened, and in the first few weeks large acclaim was heard from all sides in praise of the new Union building.

Now—from all sides comes the grumbings of the student body. Gone is the that spirit of fellowship. Entrance to the Union is accompanied by a sense of depression. Where is the furniture of the lower lounge? Where is the furniture of the lower lounge?

Inevitably we are being pushed into action. Are we paying our Union fees to stare at barren walls? Where are our trophy cases? Rumor has it that the grille also will join the fast disappearing furniture. Haunted by the pseudo-detectives, the student feels at much at home as a moth in a cedar chest.

The efficiency of the new Union management may be approaching a new high, but the student's spirits of fellowship is falling to a new low.

We demand action.
J. F. S.

Union Again

Dear Mr. Editor:
The other day I went to our (students of M. S. C.) service desk in the Union building to use the phone put there for the convenience of the student body. However, I was disappointed to find that it had been removed.

It does not seem to me that the trifling sum of money involved would make a very great dent in the comparatively great sum that we students pour into the Union each term through the Union fee stack on our registration fee.

In comparison to other Unions that I have visited, it seems that ours ranks A-1 as far as buildings and furniture go but is sadly lacking in the little niceties such as a telephone, ping pong tables, billiard tables, and a radio which tend to make a Union the student center that it should be.

Yours,
O. S.

Social Rulings

To the Social Committee,
State News:

So now we can't even have our girls at the fraternity house, eh? Well, that certainly takes the cake.

Is there ever a more fitting time for a college man to ask his girls or mother to an exciting day including a lunch at his house and a football game to follow, than on the homecoming day of the college? That is the set aside to five-sixths of the colleges of the United States to deck the school out in colors, put the house in the very best of shape, and then invite the friends to come and enjoy themselves. And then this committee takes it upon itself to forbid all entertainment on this day.

Do they think for one minute that all the fraternities men decorate the houses just to allow the judging committee to vote on the artistic value of the representations? Oh no. Alas, no. They put all that work and money—and it takes a good many hours to make those decorations—into them to show the family and the girl. Homecoming is a time set for a big get-together and the fraternity cafeteria lunch on that day is the starter for the day's activities.

I can name you a university not 80 miles from Lansing that has never gone to such lengths of fraternity activity smashing, and they have a great deal of trouble with their fraternity situation—99 times more than the few outbreaks that occur at this institution.

This committee ought to call a meeting of fraternity representatives and discuss this indiscreet action before enforcement is tried.

If there are such deplorable conditions on this campus, that calls for this unwarranted infringement on fraternity activity, why does not this committee remove the causes for such action instead of the fraternity privilege of entertaining on Homecoming Day.

L. L. R.

Piffle About Pipple

Hello! Hmmm, yes, the river was cold last Wednesday night. And George Kelly, that soph-cheer-leader, managed to remain pantsed and dry throughout the entire brawl. Then he fell into that pool in the Mayo court when the gang went there to serenade. . . . So the class of '39 threw their own president Clarence Dennis, in the river! Oh, well, let's say "tsk, tsk" in unison a few times and let it go at that. And some of the dorm girls burned their shafts on radiators in enthusiastic effort to see the fray.

Bruce Johnson, playing the gallant in chem. lab. You know—pulling a cork out of a bottle for a helpless fem, only Bruce smashed the bottle in his hand and got all mutilated up. The next damsel in distress remains in distress as far as Bruce is concerned. Jerry Cox with two girls in his care this week-end.

Anderson passed out death certificates in soc. classes last week. Press hit Taylor with one of those forestry dept. javelins. Result: four days of hospitalization for Taylor. Aw, they were only playing! . . . Kimber fed his Sat. class cider instead of history on account of it was Halloween and on account of Sunday was All Saint's Day.

Frank Gaines is sharing his pin with Jane Crowe. . . . The Ties are quite susceptible young men! We told you how long, or rather how short a time it took Eugene Snelling to get her Tie pin. Well, Mignon Minter, her room-mate, had a blind with another of those Ties on Sunday and by gosh had his pin Friday.

Overheard. . . . Stan Pizinski: "Do you mean to tell me I should drink beer?"

By his editorial "Right Shoulder Broome," one might guess that Burbank's girl wasn't a H. E. and that he felt the need of transforming his worry lines to printed ones. Miss Beattie taking pictures of Mr. Meulder in history class. MY! MY! They are telling

Ellen Ruotsola not to go to Palais Royal again. . . . Kimm's Kontribution: Little Bo Peep has lost her sheep And doesn't know where to find them. Leave them alone And they'll come home There's no place like it. . . . Friday, Joe Sanders' night: Dave Christian's apologizing for being in the way. Meg Stenton and Earl Zuehlke celebrating their third anniversary of dating. MacNaughton, the milkman, with his lady. Miss Mott not so sophisticated as usual. Of course you know that sorority actives never, never let the little pledges know if one of their number are dateless on a week-end night. Thus the conversation between two of our campus actives: "You going out tonight, sister?" "Not entirely, I hope."

Don't expect beer and pretzels at the local showing of "Ten Nights in a Bar Room." Eugene Colek, soph, who had his picture on the sport page on't, is mad on people because he didn't get the free ride to Marquette with the rest of the team. He did go to Boston, boys.

Millie Burmester swearing to "tell the truth, the whole truth," in Ann Arbor last Tuesday. They told Grieve to look down short a time it took Eugene Snelling to get her Tie pin. Well, Mignon Minter, her room-mate, had a blind with another of those Ties on Sunday and by gosh had his pin Friday.

That fellow at the dancing class who lacked tact to the extent that he made quite public the act of dusting off his shoes after that one dance.

Jane Hagen, quite the Democrat. She changes all the Hoover apron signs to Roosevelt. Is this enough?—L. H.

Cedarside Carnival

Y'know, dashing off to a football game is always more fun when it's one of those on the spur of the moment ideas, and when it's at Boston and it takes anywhere from 22 to 24 hours driving one way. It was worth it, though, and I saw quite a few of your last year's friends at the game.

Ruth Capperer was there. She's a dietitian in a hospital in Boston. She was just living for the Boston game so she could see some of the State students—and then most heart breaking of all—the team left Saturday night. Jane Allen was at the game with her, asking about all the Thetas and Dick Pilkington.

Ken DeLonge sends his love to Rachel Minges. Pat Foster drove to the game and now she's staying in Boston with her aunt for a month or so.

Art Sargent had an idea that he really hadn't seen Boston until he got a good look at the ocean and just where the Boston Tea Party took place.

Lozen (Smoothie) Beece's aesthetic nature got the better of him in the mountains of New York when he burst forth in a recitation of "When the Frost is on the Pumpkin."

The coaching staff made their headquarters at the Statler, as did most of the State boosters. Princeton followers were there, too. Oh, yes, the historical spot of Boston was full of football enthusiasts.

The cold weather has been getting the Phi Deltas lately. They heat stoves all day on the radiators in their rooms to keep their feet warm at night. And more than that, they're thinking of ordering Dr. Denton's.

Miss Margaret Buzzard entertained the following young ladies at a fry bread and onion party last Wednesday evening at her home in West Mary Mayo. Misses Ade Malcomson, Gretchen Beck, Margarete Peterson, Meredith Hirsch and Janice Young. A good time was enjoyed by all—until they began mingling with those who didn't care so much for onions.

This affair between Freddy Zeigel and Mary Helen Curtis seems to be quite serious. She was down last week again before he left for the game. Shirley Sablin

and Clare Bishop came along, too, to see all their old friends.

Ravings: Alice Goldard took the letter to Stateliquette seriously last Friday in the State News. It seems it was just the note Alice was thinking about. Expecting someone from out of town? George Lincoln and Addie Fosgeshi seen together again last Saturday night. The Religious Council had the State co-eds taking Indians, Australians, etc. to church Sunday. From what I hear, there was quite a mob at Joe Sanders Friday night. As usual, the Phi Deltas going en masse. Also Bob Bruce and Marge Gitray together. Benny Core and Larry Smith, Red Neumann and Pat Cushman. Did the editor and the business manager have as much fun at this past convention as former editors and business managers had at such affairs? Lois Summery got mixed up somewhat on dates for Joe Sanders. Jane Shaw and Ned Lilly always look as though they're having a good time when they're together. What's a Snak? Jane Cron was expecting to be tubbed after meeting Monday night because she has Frank Gaines' SAE pin. The time will come, it's just so much more fun when the tubbing comes as a surprise.

Friday and Saturday
"The Last of the Mohicans"

Starting Sunday
Wallace Beery in "Old Hutch"

A gay, romantic musical, as fast-stepping as the "Swing tunes" it features, is presented in "Three Cheers for Love." Paramount show with Eleanor Whitney and Robert Cummings in leading roles coming to the State theatre.

Miss Whitney and Cummings are aided by a cast of talented performers, including Louis D. Pron and Olympe Bradna, acrobats: William Frawley and Roscoe Karns, in comedy roles: Veda Ann Borg, John Halliday, Elizabeth Patterson, Grace Bradley and Billy Lee.

Classified Ads get results

BULLETIN

The Student Club party this week will be an "Animal Hunt." Meet at the Peoples church at 8:00 p. m. Wear sport clothes and bring a flashlight if you have one. Refreshments will follow the hunt. The party is open to everyone.

There will be no meeting of Alpha Phi Omega Thursday night, November 5. The regular meeting will be held Thursday, November 12, at 7:30 in the faculty dining room of the Union.

M. S. C. Radio Club meets Friday in Olds Hall. Regular meeting starts at 7:30, while those desiring practice in the code should be there at 7:00. All interested are invited to attend.

Student Branch of A. I. E. E. will hold a meeting Wednesday, November 4, at 7:30 o'clock in 208 Olds Hall. Sound films from General Electric. Refreshments.

Alpha Epsilon Mu will hold a special meeting Wednesday evening, November 4, at 7:15 o'clock in room 220 of Abbot Hall. At this meeting a recital will be discussed which will include all faculty soloists.

Further discussion about affiliating with Sigma music honorary will be brought before the group.

The college telephone exchange states that the telephone numbers of North Hall are 5-8315 and 9874.

There will be a meeting of sorority house mothers and presidents in the zoology lecture room in the administration building Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

All freshmen who have not returned their Wolverine picture proofs must do so. Deadlines are as follows: For those whose names begin with the letters A through F must have their proofs returned by Friday, November 6; names beginning with letters G through M must have proofs in by Tuesday, November 10; N through S must be returned by Thursday, November 12; and T through Z must be returned by Monday, November 16. No freshman who has not returned his proofs before this deadline will have his picture in that of his class in the yearbook.

Hungry College of New York is the largest school for women in the world. Its total number of students is 18,669.

270 REVOLUTIONS IN FOUR MINUTES

(Continued from page 1)
istic disregard for the layman's poor opinion of men who dance in ballets. The rest is history. From the very first recital, audiences proclaimed their pleasure in his work, not only here but abroad. Now that he was sure of a full house whenever he performed, he devoted more and more research to his programs. The fruits of this labor are proved in all of his dances, perhaps the most famous being his solo, a religious dance based on the Molevi sect of dervishes. It is in this dance that he performs 270 revolutions in four minutes.

Dances Impress Audience
When he first presented this dance in Carnegie hall, a lady in the audience gasped out that if he didn't stop whirling pretty soon, she was going to have a fit. Her companion, who was metaphysically inclined, tried to explain: "You see, he really isn't whirling; the universe is whirling about him."

The first lady replied: "well, that would annoy me just as much," which is probably the average person's idea, but Shawn has a perfectly rational explanation. He accomplishes this seemingly impossible feat with his old talent of detachment.

"When I begin the dervish dance," he says, "my mind is perfectly blank. With practice one can work out difficult problems, requiring the utmost in mental concentration, and still continue the dance, but until one can do this, dizziness is a natural result. The mind returns to the body at the cessation of movement." Hard to believe? Perhaps, especially if you try to demonstrate it on yourself, but Shawn claims it's true, and his dance seems to prove it.

CLASSIFIED

LOST—Barrel from orange Parker pen. Phone 5-1397.
LOST—Hill's Spanish Tales and large black notebook. Phone 2-3677.
LOST—Brown billfold, in front of Wells Hall Wednesday. Please return to 609 West Grand River or phone 7274. Reward.

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This trim little 18-in. case will carry a complete outfit, as well as your overnight things.



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FRIDAY NIGHT

is
Fraternity Night
At
CORAL GABLES
(Dance open to State Fraternity Men only)
FEATURING
Carlton Hauck and His Music
Get Tickets at your Fraternity House
Regular City Transport Buses will run out to Coral Gables from 8:30 to 9:30 and from 11:15 to 12:15

HURD'S

LANSING AND EAST LANSING
YOU CAN'T GET DISSATISFIED

only the Under-Grad style town could have made the TOUCHDOWN

State Seeks Second Win 'In Row Over Temple Owls Saturday

Pop Warner To Speak Friday At Pep Rally; Spartans Fail To Hold Lead and Tie Boston

Pingle Star Of Tie Game Four Squads Owl Coach In Enter State First Visit

Passes to Lehnhardt and Nelson Bring Spartans Touchdowns.

Both Coaches, Players to Speak at Meeting; Dismiss Classes for Hour.

Spartans Defend Title Here Saturday; Lose to Indiana, 22-33.

By George Maskin
Despite a defeat and tie in its last two efforts, Michigan State still has its toughest football game of the season coming up.

It will be played in Mackinac Field Saturday afternoon with Pop Warner's Temple University aggregation of Philadelphia taking up the opposition.

The game will mark Warner's first appearance on the State campus. Only once before in his career has State met Temple on the gridiron. That was in 1935 when the Spartans earned a grueling 17-7 victory.

First Time Here
Warner will bring one of the leading eleven in the nation to East Lansing. The Owls have dropped only one game to date, losing to Carnegie Tech in one of the many upsets recorded along gridiron row this season.

Among others, Temple has whipped Boston College, with whom State played a 13-13 tie last Saturday, and Holy Cross, which boasted an undefeated record before engaging the Owls.

"They're fast and rugged," commented Miles F. Castell, State scout, who caught the Temple club in action against Holy Cross Saturday. "Unquestionably Temple will be just about the best team State will play this fall."

Set on Win
Coach Charlie Bachman naturally is set on bringing State out of its recent slump Saturday.

"We're a better ball team than our scores of the last two Saturdays indicate," said Bachman yesterday.

"I look for another closely fought battle, similar to the one we had with Temple last season."

While State seeks its second straight win, Temple prepares for its game with average in mind. The odds chances of playing in the Bowl were blasted when State topped them a year ago.

Will Use Juniors
Bachman in the meantime contemplates calling on his juniors and sophomores to carry most of the fight against Temple. He still had understand what ill fate has done over his senior eleven, who has played rather poorly since the season.

Against Boston College, Bachman used his "shock troops" during the greater part of the afternoon. He was more than satisfied with their showing, but was in a gloomy mood when he dismissed the seniors.

"The line enabled our coaching staff to learn just whom we can count on in future games," Bachman declared. "Those second stringers want to play and they're strong on plenty of opportunity Saturday."

Must Convince First
At the same time the Spartan coach pointed out the veterans will have to do "a lot of convincing" when they break into the lineup.

The Eagles jumped into an early lead against State, scoring in the first period when Gintoff tossed a 25-yard pass to Guinea standing in the end zone for a touchdown.

At least three teams will seek to dethrone Michigan State of its State Intercollegiate cross country title in the four-mile run over the local course here next Saturday morning.

Athletic Director Ralph H. Young today announced he had received entries from Western State, Michigan Normal and Detroit Tech. He was hopeful Wayne university and Kalamazoo college also would enter teams.

With five veterans back from its 1935 championship team, State looks as the outstanding favorite to win Saturday's event. Coach Loren P. Brown has named Captain Nelson Gardner, Gerard Boss, Art Green, Ken Waite, Robert Hill, Harold Sparks and Harry Butler, the latter a sophomore, to run Saturday.

The State meet will be the final major event for the Spartans before they go east to New York city and defend their I. C. 4-A championship, November 16.

Still smarting from a 22-33 defeat suffered in a dual meet with Indiana university Saturday, the Spartans were back at work yesterday confident of accomplishing results Saturday.

Don Lash, the Big Ten one and two-mile outdoor champion, set the pace as the Hoosiers captured the 600 three places from State. Tom Deckard ran second with Smith a close third.

Waite led the State runners home in fourth spot, while Boss was the fifth man over the line.

Others in the order of their finish were Melverne Trutt, Indiana sixth Gardner, State seventh Green, State eighth Butler, State ninth and Robtina, Indiana tenth.

Polo Trio In 2nd Straight Victory Here
Defeat Flint Eagles, 9-1 to 6 in Match at Demonstration Hall.

The State R. O. T. C. polo team won its second straight victory Friday night, whipping the Flint Eagles, State League champions, in the feature match of a two-game card at Demonstration hall. The score was 9-1 to 6.

In the second game, the Flint Broncos defeated the Red Cedar club, 8 to 6.

Both games were close and hard-fought, the trio of Matlock, Burns and Robinson sweeping to 10 goals over the Flint team in the main game.

Future matches will see the varsity squad meeting some of the better teams in the country. Ohio State will send its team here later on in the year, as will Illinois, Culver Military Academy and Kenyon Academy.

for a touchdown. This time Haney boosted the extra point.

State's senior backfield of Aant, Ziegler, Brandstater and Solo played in hard luck during the third quarter and in the fourth stanza relieved all but Ziegler.

Preparations for the largest pep meeting of the fall term were practically completed yesterday with the announcement by Howdie Clark, head cheer leader, and Ron Garlock, president of the student council, that faculty permission had been obtained for classes to be excused from 11 to 12 o'clock Friday morning.

The rally will be held at the gymnasium, with a program consisting of speeches by Charlie Bachman, head State coach; Ralph Young, director of athletics; Pop Warner, Temple coach; and several members of both the Michigan State and Temple teams.

The R. O. T. C. band will be on hand, and the entire student body is requested to attend.

The freshman cheering section, which has been recently organized by the student council, will make its first appearance at the Temple game, and will also be on hand for the pep meeting Friday.

The Temple team will arrive in East Lansing Friday morning in time for the rally and will hold a pre game workout in the stadium that afternoon.

Arrangements are being made to have the rally broadcast over WKKR. The last one, held after the Michigan game, was well attended and was also put on the air.

...The... Sideline Coach

By Vic Spanio
Temple shattered Holy Cross hopes of an undefeated season last Saturday, eking out a 3 to 0 victory. Previous to their game with Temple, the Crusaders had not been scored upon this fall.

Marquette continued on its victory path when it overwhelmed St. Mary's Gaels 20 to 6. Duroid of Marquette again setting the pace for his mates.

In a deluge of mud Kansas and Arizona battled it out to a scoreless tie. Both teams have yet to compete against State.

Northwestern toppled a seemingly unconquerable Minnesota team 6 to 0 in a game outside the Spartan schedule. Incidentally, this was the first defeat for the Gophers in 22 games.

Michigan State's other grid opponents met with varied results last Saturday. The complete schedule was:

State 13, Boston College 13.
Marquette 20, St. Mary's 6.
Temple 3, Holy Cross 0.
Kansas 0, Arizona 0.
Michigan 6, Illinois 9.
Missouri 6, Nebraska 20.
Purdue 7, Carnegie Tech 6.

Next Saturday, November 7, finds the 1936 football season in its final month of play. Besides the Temple game, State has yet to play Kansas and Arizona in that order. Temple brings to East Lansing a team which has been gaining momentum since its defeat by Carnegie Tech earlier in the season. Kansas meets Nebraska in a Big Six contest. Carnegie Tech continues its suicide schedule when N. Y. U. journeys to Pittsburgh.

The season's grid rivals this week-end play as follows:
State vs. Temple.
Marquette vs. Creighton.
Carnegie Tech vs. N. Y. U.
Boston College vs. N. Carolina State.
Wayne vs. Baldwin-Wallace.
Michigan vs. Pennsylvania.
Arizona vs. New Mexico.
Kansas vs. Nebraska.
Missouri vs. St. Louis U.

Gintoff place kicked the extra point to tie the count.

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SPORTORIALS

By AL THEILER, Sports Editor

Spartans Always Have Tough Time On the Seaboard

Folks from the seaboard will tell you that the Spartans of Michigan State have a pretty good reputation in that section. Ever since Jimmy Crowley took a State eleven to New York and trounced the Fordham Ram with Bob Monnetts' slants off tackle, and ever since the Army had their hands full with this same aggregation, the eastern section has been aware that they grow pretty good football teams here along the Red Cedar.

On the other hand, the Spartans seem to have a complex whenever they journey east. They just can't seem to get going when they engage those eastern schools in their own backwash.

Recall the Boston College game of last year. Think back a little farther and recall Syracuse in 1934. Carnegie Tech this year held a spell over the State offensive for most of the game, and Temple was beaten last year only by a stealing last quarter rally.

Yes, it's every time the Spartans journey out east you can turn the dope bucket upside down and drain the contents—because you can't expect neither team to play up to advance notices. They'll either be worse or better than they are tekketed—which means that a good game is always in the offing.

Big Your Pardon

A sports column should stay clear of politics. Far be it from the intentions of this corner to engage in any discussion of a political nature in this section. But, it seems that in the last edition we unintentionally submitted something for printing that, now that we have looked it over, was bound to go against the grain

with somebody somewhere

For the benefit of the reader who wrote us concerning our last column, we want to explain that Social Justice has been read by us for some time. At home, in fact, we are on the mailing list of the above mentioned publication for every issue. We are then, pretty well acquainted with its features. For that last issue, we apologize for that remark that inadvertently slipped into our column. For a brief resume of our personal slants on the matter, we ask the author of said letter to drop around at the office—we'd enjoy discussing it with somebody who at least holds an intelligent opinion about the subject.

Another Promising Sophomore

Allan Diebold, making his first appearance in a State uniform, was really a veteran field general against the Eagles. His performance stamped him a real comer, one who will be a valuable asset to Spartan teams of the future.

Up to the present time he has been ethered by an arm that was in bad shape, and that just didn't want to heal. The likeable Jackson product stuck to his guns, however, showed lots of fire in the 1100 yard long, and finally got his chance against Boston.

That arm really slowed him up. For a while he could hardly use it, running with it tucked in close to his side—using the right one only. It seems to have molded into shape, though, and now Mr. Diebold is ready to step out and show the folks that he just naturally takes to this game of football. Good luck, son!

Single Wing-Back Style

Since Pop Warner left the Stan-

PLAYS A LOT OF GUARD



Paul Beaubien, the Flint senior, who has played nearly every position in the game since he enrolled at State. Now he's running a strong fight for a guard berth and has seen a lot of action at that spot. He was exceptionally brilliant in the Marquette game at Milwaukee when he was a leader in the drive that sent the State reserve team to a touchdown.

ford Indians and came east to assume head coaching duties at Temple University, the Philadelphia school has risen by leaps and bounds in the football sun. It was Pop who struck out from the Owls' perch and began knocking down the biggest schools around the country, and began to schedule the tough games for his boys.

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For a Clear Throat After a Late Party
The cigarette that leaves your throat free and clear on party nights will also leave it free and clear every night. So, whether it's a "big date" or "early to bed," protect the delicate membranes of your throat! Reach for a light smoke—a Lucky. You'll get the finest tobacco money can buy—but free of certain irritants nature conceals in even the most perfect specimen of raw tobacco. Remember, these irritants are OUT of your Lucky Strike. "Toasting" takes them out. A light smoke gives your taste a thrill... and gives your throat protection!

NEWS FLASH! Memphis Columnist Prints Weekly Forecast for "Sweepstakes"

Harry Martin, well-known Memphis columnist, has added a special feature to his column. Each week he predicts the winners in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes"—and so far he's been right one time in three. "I'll take a small pat on the back for that. 333 batting average," says Mr. Martin—and we're ready to give it to him. Congratulations, Mr. Martin.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strike? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something.

Luckies - a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO - "IT'S TOASTED"

The Moons Were High

Now that the harvest has been gathered in and we hear that everybody had a lot of fun amidst the pumpkins, the cots and other harvested crops, and beneath the rays of two harvest moons . . . evidently the Ag Council didn't like nature's moon, because they hung another one inside the gym . . . such presumption . . . it is time we survey the prospective social crop for this week . . .

The fraternities are doing a repeat act from last spring when they held a dance in a public hall . . . this time it is at Coral Gables . . . and the time is Friday night . . .

The Varsity Club puts in its second social appearance of the year Saturday night . . . they will give a dance at the gymnasium . . . Red Drennan will play, and he has as his featured singer Miss Betty Jane Wolfe . . . the Temple football team will be guests at the party . . .

Celebrities, two of them, are here on campus this week . . . Ted Shanon and his troupe of tamed dancers will give their program at Demonstration hall Thursday evening . . . and tonight at the church Mrs. Indak Pak of Korea is addressing the Y. W. C. A. . . a buffet supper is being given for her tonight, too . . .

Student Club's masquerade dance was a colorful affair with its crowd of dancers in their variety of costumes . . . Virginia Pierson and Barbara Beley came as Adam and Eve and captured the costume prize . . . this week the Student Club is having an "Animal Hunt" . . . to Africa they must go . . .

Other events of the last week-end were . . . Joe Sanders at the Armory Friday night . . . the Hermit dance at the Union that same night . . . the Alpha Gamma Delta party Saturday night at the Union . . . the Phi Kappa Phi open house . . . and the joint Delta and Sigma Kappa Halloween party . . .

Alpha Phi

Mary Ellen McMahon and Jane Lyons went to the Lawyer's club party in Ann Arbor Saturday night. Kay Lotrim was in Ann Arbor also, helping someone to celebrate his homecoming.

Eleanor Bishop isn't expected back until Wednesday. She has spent the past week at home, battling with a bad case of flu.

We're all so proud-as punch over the brand new second prize ribbon which that posh Frickler brought home from the Dog show. We had an opportunity to meet some of the highest-uppers of dogdom in the parade of champions, but we still think Frickler is the top.

Fanny Metcalf went back to Grand Rapids for the week-end, and reports that the town is still in existence.

Farmhouse

Howard H. White from the Nebraska chapter, who is in Lansing demonstrating meat cuts in conjunction with the State Journal cooking school, was a guest Sunday.

Three members of the Illinois chapter, Arthur Selkirk, Robert E. Spangler and E. G. Young were guests from Thursday until Sunday. They were trying out for the annual husbandry judging team.

Thursday evening E. H. Friesek of the Freya-K Fraternity Management corporation spoke to members and a number of faculty, including Dean Mitchell, C. O. Wilkins, B. R. Prouty, G. C. Thomas, Dr. Ulrey, Dr. Tuck, and Dr. Marshall.

Dr. Marshall gave a very interesting talk to the pledges on his experiences last year while staying in the state of Washington.

Student Club

About one hundred and fifty couples frolicked at a riotous Student club masquerade over in the gym annex last Friday night. Vern Rudolph's excellent music and the colorful Halloween decorations furnished a proper setting as Kentucky colonials, colonial maids, and Spanish senoritas all joined in the fun. Prizes for costumes went to Adam and Eve, two girls dressed in bathing suits covered with oak leaves rather than the traditional fig leaf.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Guests at the Alpha Gam house for this week are Eleanor Norwood and Marion Davidson, both are alums of Chi chapter.

Miss Alice Fox spent the week-end at South Bend, Ind., as the guest of James Boyle of Notre Dame. While there, she attended the Notre Dame-Ohio State game.

Bernard McCarty of Saginaw was the week-end guest of Eleanor Deebe.

The Alpha Gam fall term party was held in the Union ballroom Saturday night. A good time was had by all. Nate Fry and his band provided the entertainment. Several novelty dances during the evening were greatly enjoyed. Patrons and guests for the affair were Miss Conrad, President and Mrs. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Beebe, Mr. and Mrs. Killham, and Professor and Mrs. Gardner.

Helen Ryerse spent Sunday in Detroit, where she was the guest of her parents.

Merle Houser and Jean Johnson spent the week-end in Detroit.

Phi Kappa Tau

The tribe has been decimated by a series of catastrophic misadventures—last Saturday John Southard threw his trick knee out when the active kicked the pledges' football team.

Bob Bayard also got a bum leg out of the soph-fresh fracas. Clinax rapper was Snowshoe Masterson, who saw fit to break a collarbone during an impromptu wrestling match on the sofa last Friday.

Saturday the lads dined off the Emily Post and entertained brother E. N. Littleton, regional inspector, from Bowling Green, Ohio. New pledges are Art Franklin, 40, and Norm Tuttle, same.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Six Hartyman, a member of Gamma Omega chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma at Denison college, transferred her affiliation to the local chapter last night.

One more Phi Delta has weakened—Jane Nevlin is now sporting Granger Stokki's little pin. Congratulations, children.

Although the Kappa house was woefully deserted over the week-end, there were a goodly number left to turn out for Lucy and Barbara Tranter's tea which was held in their new home Sunday afternoon.

And Alice Berner, Chi Omega, visited her ex-roommate, Kay Burke, over the week-end.

Chi Omega

The main event of last week-end was the slumber party for actives and pledges Saturday night. Jean

Pi Kappa Phi

The Halloween party Saturday night was held in the traditional Pi Kapp fashion. Not to mention of course the cider, doughnuts, skeletons in corners or along the walls, and Sugar Blues.

The party was ably patronized by Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Turk, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duncan, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jefferson.

Jim Sterling was the out-of-town guest for the week-end. Tonight the pledges will play the Sigma Nu pledges in their first football game.

Sigma Kappa

A clown, a Scotch lassie, a knight of the bath, some peasant girls, and several out-fashioned gaudies were among the Sigma Kappa masqueraders Saturday night at the joint open house party they held with their next-door neighbors, the Delphics. The boys were "being neighborly" in fine style to invite the girls, but they "bushed" or most of them did, and didn't dress up. But some of them did, and a boxer, a hunter, a Ben-Hai Lancer, and several rustic lads put in an appearance.

Betty Kirk left the scene of action this week-end for her home in Vassar and took Marvel Pugessey with her. Mina Ham visited at home. Thelma Strong went to Ann Arbor for their homecoming celebration Saturday and Sunday.

Theta Kappa Nu

Infringements will seem at the Theta Nu house Saturday night when the Theta Nus will don slacks and sport jackets at the annual spot dance. Music will be furnished by Fergie and his boys. Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Dr. and Mrs. Bergquist and Mr. and Mrs. Carlson will act as officials for the evening.

Ronald Cooper of Howell was a week-end guest. Victor Muskegon, an alumnus, has moved into the house until Christmas.

Boys going home over the week-end included Julius Skene, Raymond Finner, and John Harris all of Niagara Falls; Kenneth Beck, Sebawang; Rex Bergerdorfer, Grand Rapids; Martin Buckner, Flint; David Christian, Woodland; Paul Cochrane, Caseville.

Tony Smith, State's flashy drum major, went to the Illinois-Michigan football game to look over the snappy Illinois band.

Dick Taylor is back at the house after having been confined in the hospital for some time with an injured ankle.

Kappa Alpha Theta

The Thetas are practically beating a path to the practice house door with Lucile Powrie, Barbara McGarry and Frances Baldwin moving into the practice house and with Hester Green leaving it and moving back into the Theta house this week.

Mary Ida Austin from Battle Creek was the guest of Vivian Knepp Friday night.

Ruth Taylor and Jean Richards also spent Friday night in the house.

A good time was had by all the Theta actives and pledges Friday night at dinner and at their Halloween party which followed.

Alpha Gamma Rho

It must be that A. G. R. pins are popular with the girls. Anyway, Lucille Spriestersbach is

Delta Alpha

Wedding bells have ceased their tolling and "lost" is another sister to the ranks of matrons. It was a lovely ceremony at McCune chapel which united Ruth Matthews and Bill Pitt amid a setting of rich autumn leaves and harmonious music. Following a wedding dinner at the home of the bride in St. Johns, the bride and groom will make their new home at Fostoria, Ohio.

Eleanor Crockett of Toledo, O., was a guest of the house Friday night.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Saturday afternoon marked a definite step in the college career of Marion Kirby. She finished practice house and moved back to the sorority. Then before she realized it, along came Sunday and three guests arrived, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson and Kenneth Herman of Detroit.

Donna Sigbs and Mary Belle Wickesham decided it would be a nice week-end for a trip, so they went to Donna's home in Niles. They saw the Notre Dame football game Saturday afternoon.

Jeanne Odell spent the week-end in Eaton Rapids with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Odell.

North Hall

Sixteen girls were honored at a birthday party Thursday night. A

Mrs. Dekan was a guest at the house Saturday noon at lunch. Mrs. Dekan is from Lawrenceville, Ill.

Robert Day and Maurice Day were in Saginaw Saturday and Sunday. Charles Way spent the week-end in Waldron. "Red" Drennan and his band was at Howe Military school where they were playing for a party Saturday night. Robert Cross was in Three Rivers this week-end.

Alpha Xi Delta

The Alpha Xi Deltas honored Mrs. Merrill E. Peters, their new patroness, at a tea Sunday. November

Kappa Delta

Miss Haspen of Lansing will be our house mother until Mrs. Roberts is well enough to resume her duties.

Billie Musselman was a week-end guest at the chapter house. It seemed like old times to have Billie with us again.

Barbara Smith moved into the house last Saturday, and does it seem nice to have Barbara on the second floor.

Some of the pledges came to dinner on Sunday.

Wells Hall

A group of well-disguised East Lansing high school girls got quite a thrill out of pestering the Wells Hall men Halloween night. The frosh didn't seem to mind it either, and turned out almost full force to greet them.

Dave Howell was the guest of Harold Williams at the home of the

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Alpha Chi Omega

None of the Alpha Chis attended the game at Boston Saturday, but both Jean Van Brocklyn and Marion Dandero attended the Minnesota-Northwestern game at Chicago. Jean spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Jane Nickless, Alpha Chi alum, who graduated

from Michigan State last year. Marion was the guest of Miss Christie Ngn Hooper, also an alum, who is at present residing in Chicago.

Phi Kappa Phi

Ward D is leading the tough football league with two wins against no defeats.

Hal Palmer claims the record for traveling home and back, having covered over a thousand miles over five of the last six week-ends.

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