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You Can Help, Too

A new legislature was elected last Tuesday. None the least of that legislature's problems will be the passing of appropriation bills for Michigan State college...

For years attempts have been made to get a fair break for the college, but always for some reason or other the funds have been cut to the barest possible total...

If the estimates as presented are approved the college next year will get more than two million dollars for the year's operating expenses...

All that is well, but there remains the necessary detail of securing that approval from the legislature. Whether it will be forthcoming or not may be determined from students and others interested in the college.

There is no doubt that all friends of the college urge their representatives and senators to vote for the increase in funds that it will help...

Art On Campus

Last night's rare experience of an unusual interpretive art visiting the campus impressed on all who witnessed the performance the dire need of more esthetic stimulation...

The idea of male terpsichore immediately brews up scoffing ideas concerning the proprieties of sex and place. Because it is not the customary thing to see a man...

But the fact remains that the audience was held spell-bound from the first Indian dance to the final Doxology that rang down the curtain on a stimulating and different program...

From the Nursery To the Alma Mater

A great deal has been said about President Shaw's contribution to the growth of the college. His work in the cultural and educational fields is not easily measured.

But we can estimate more accurately a recent contribution to the beauty of the campus. A short time ago Mr. Shaw gave 2,600 trees to the college...

Two thousand of these trees are white norway spruce. There are 160 American elms and 114 hard maples. A hundred spruce, 160 evergreens, pines, junipers, and maples are also on the long list.

The gift was handled quietly, and few people were aware of his generosity. Yet Shaw had cared for many of the trees for ten years before making the donation.

At the street entrance of the Union are junipers taken from this group. Others will be planted this winter as a WPA project.

Student Pulse

In relating their "pet gripes" in the last issue of the Michigan State News, why didn't the students who write the letters state the person or persons responsible for these ideas? Do they go back only to the manager or does the trail go to some one higher up? We have our suspicions.

It is unfortunate for the student body, when one or more persons, thirsting for more power, decide to make the Union building over into a laboratory for their own experiments.

We, the student body, do not have to put up with this. We pay our fees to enjoy our building and do not wish to have anyone at the head who attempts to deal with students as if they were hired help.

If we can't get cooperation, why not refund our Union fees and let the person, or persons, experiment to their heart's desire? -R. W. M.

Social Committee Dear Sirs and Ladies:

Comrade Browder's communistic ideas are a very faint pink compared to your latest set of party regulations. We came to this conclusion after reading your "Conduct For Grade Boys and Girls." However, it is possible that there are people who haven't heard that Queen Victoria died a few years ago.

No parties or homecoming. Did you ever hear of anything so absurd? What incentive would there be offered to the old grads to come back? What can they expect to do except look at decorations? And who wants to do that? If a fraternity can't give a party then some private individual will have to organize one outside of college jurisdiction. And they will throw a hounding.

If you are going to stick to your rules, you can send someone around to lock us in bed at eight o'clock.

Yours truly, A COUPLE OF FRATERNITY MEN P. S.—May we boys knit in the lobby, and will you sanction tidbit-winks?

So They Say

"I think that the League of Nations is one of the world's best bets for peace, although I don't think it would be good for the United States to enter it now due to the uncertainty of the European powers." Dr. Antole G. Mazour, new professor of history at Miami University, believes it would be better to stay in our own back yard.

"For speeds of over 40 miles an hour, get into the air for safety. I want to give only one statistic. Based on the average flying which the average person does in this country, you will be 128 years old before any accident occurs to you." Amelia Earhart Putnam, world's foremost aviatrix, really doubts whether the average Grinnell College student who heard her will last that long even on the average ground.

"The way you comb your hair has a lot to do with your future success. Good grades will get you places, but they don't mean everything. It is just as important to make yourselves men who will be respected. If you neglect yourself, you are going to be the sufferer." J. A. Hunter, professor emeritus of mechanical engineering at the University of Colorado, warns the "book-bound" student.

"No patriotic teacher should object to taking the oath of allegiance. It is an honor, not a reflection upon character. It does not carry with it interference with the right of educators to determine the courses of study. Courses of study will be safe in the hands of loyal teachers." But the D. A. R.'s Mrs. William Becker forgets that those who promote the oath also promote interference with studies.

SOCIETY NOTES

Alpha Chi Omega

The Temple game is attracting many alumni to the campus for the week-end. Among those who will be at the house are Marion Cook, who is doing social service work in Detroit, and Eran Pharis, who is attending business school in the same city.

Betty MaDan of Lansing was at the house for dinner Thursday night.

Saturday night will see all the Alpha Chi's at the Lambda Chi house. Reason... joint party.

Theta Kappa Nu

The boys will discard collars and ties and esport Saturday night in high disarray. After the manner of an across-the-tracks Mardi Gras—tempered by patrons, of course.

House Proxy, Paul Cochran, has heard the united jibes of all brothers throughout the week last week-end he invited two guests for Sunday dinner then

Delta Alpha

Mrs. Ruth Henry of Marshall called at the chapter house Tuesday afternoon. Announcement was received this week of the marriage of Jean Mansfield, '34, to Andrew Cecil She, like a sorority sister, shooed Halloween as her wedding day. Jean was married at Wallingford, Conn. her home "She and her husband will make their home at Elsie."

Wells Hall

Nearly every night George Ludtke, the frosh who made such a big hit at the Wells Hall dance, entertains Ward A in his best style.

Former Student Well

J. Richard Greenlee, a student at M. S. C. last year, was married in Flint Wednesday morning, November 4. The bride was Miss Dorothy Kussman of Flint. Mr. and Mrs. Greenlee will reside in Flint.

Beta Kappa

The Beta Kappa will entertain Saturday evening following the Temple game, at an open house party. The parties will be Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Eck and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hartson. Out-of-town guests for the party will be Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Moughton, parents of Herbert Moughton, and their mess, Miss Margaret Cain, all of Rochester, N. Y. Nelson Kramer will entertain as his guest, Miss Ruth Hendrick, also of Rochester.

Alpha Chi Sigma

Alpha Chi Sigma will hold its fall term party at the Marshall Temple, East Lansing, at 9 o'clock, November 7. Patrons will be Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Finney and Prof. and Mrs. K. L. Clark of the engineering department.

Proof Deadlines

Freshman Wolverine picture proofs must be returned. They are due as follows: Names beginning with letters A through F must have proofs in by Nov. 6; letters G through M must be in by Nov. 10; N through S, by Nov. 12; and T through Z, by Nov. 16. Freshmen whose proofs are not returned by these dates will not have their pictures in the Wolverine.

The Camera Club

The Camera Club will hold a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 in the student room of the Union building. All students interested in amateur photography are welcome.

Business meeting

Sigma Epsilon business administration fraternity will be held Tuesday night, November 10, in the basement of the library.

Directory Corrections

The following additions and corrections should be made in the student directory: DORMITORIES: Addition of telephone to North Hall—58315. FACULTY: Taylor, H. B., 131 Woodmere. STUDENTS: Andrews, Roy F., 315 S. Sycamore, Lansing—38076. Benning, Bernard F., 209 Abbot, Dickhout, Jack D., 308 Chesterfield Parkway—20142. Ford, James S., 215 Evergreen—24770. Hahn, Richard, 147 Gunson. Harris, Mrs. M. Evangeline Harper, 638 Sunset. Heidrich, Fred, 305 E. Grand River. Huxford, K. W.—28221. Ireland, Donald, 521 Albert—20187. Ishister, Douglas, 229 Abbot. Kalahar, Robert, Phi Kappa Tau House—52282. Lyons, Betty, 427 Haslett—29299. McLellan, Robert, 329 M-A-C—54773. Morris, Casper, 125 Fern—59223. Moore, Roland, 115 Albert—58229. Rae, Velma, 413 Albert—2994. Reid, Robert J., Herman House—52744. Ross, Robert F., Sigma Alpha Epsilon House—3767. Sabin, Eugene S., 308 Chesterfield Parkway—20142. Sanford, Mary P., 1908 Huntington Road—52084. Schoenow, Ardie, 321 M-A-C, Sherber, Murray, Wells Hall, A2. Tansey, Warren, 135 Kensington Road—24321. Vaughan, Wales, 308 Chesterfield Parkway—20142. Warner, John, 316 N. Sycamore, Lansing. Weell, Alford, 309 Stoddard Road, care H. M. Olds—25432.

BULLETIN

Dr. H. J. Stasteth of the bacteriology department at Michigan State will speak Tuesday night, November 10, at an open meeting of Omicron Nu. "Bacteriology in Relation to Home Economics" will be his topic. The meeting will be in room 304 of the Home Economics building. Everyone is invited.

The telephone numbers of North Hall are 5-8315 and 9-399 instead of 9819 and 5-8315 as stated in the last issue of the State News.

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Temple University Makes First Appearance Here Tomorrow

SPORTORIALS

By AL THEILER, Sports Editor

Time's a wastin', man—one day left to get in your ideas on the scores of the grid games coming off tomorrow. And only three weeks-ends left to watch the Spartans of Charley Bachman cavort on the gridiron.

What's the big game of the week? It's hard to say. The rapidly gaining campaign has seen so many first class clashes that anything from here on in to the finish will merely be an anti-climax to the greatest year collegiate football has ever seen.

Starting right at home, look at Pop Warner over in this corner, sweat pouring from his massive forehead, and a look of grim determination beaming out at all antagonists. Carnegie Tech is the man—they forced the Owl to muffle an undefeated season. Two important victories, however, over Holy Cross and Boston College, have raised the prestige of his Philadelphia bunch to such an extent that his eleven is the decided odds on end favorite to take the Spartans in stride tomorrow afternoon.

Over there in the other corner, and fighting right in his own backyard where he is supposed to be extra tough, is Charley Bachman, hatless as usual, and little expression written across his countenance. He is sending his youngsters out tomorrow to stop the touchdown slants of an Owl eleven that doesn't ever like to be stepped. This is a return engagement, Bachman drew the decision in a bout last year out east—a bout that decided against the Rose bowl hopes of the Owls. Bachman wants this game possibly more than does Warner. Why? Simply because his boys have been reversed the last two strats—one of them was a draw—but it was really a moral defeat.

We dodge the issue here. No more than one touchdown will separate the boys at 5 o'clock tomorrow—most likely less. One point either way may decide the whole thing.

So—less a coin—heads for State. Do it yourself—I'm broke.

Tonight, in Pittsburgh, the will draw some dissenters, but not the Duke is going to bounce out of his corner fighting mad. Holy Cross-Colgate. By the heavens, a bottle of rum is the best game-chances are they'll get here—you won't know what you're getting—chances are—so let's stay out east for a paragraph or two and see what the Colgate, because that win over the set-up looks like. Army just can't be a fluke.

Boston College, the tough beat, Carnegie Tech should bounce back against NYU—everybody against North Carolina State—and also is doing it. Pennsylvania and the southern aggregation should make things much worse than spouting under a coating for Harry Kake, although this watch this game. Then take a comes would like to see the Wolves game at Purdue and Fordham. you hope for an upset, then, but they're locking horns in the sec- don't expect it. Pittsburgh-Penn- ion line—and duck this one. Our State should go to the Partners play-off anyone, crazy—is that The Princeton Tiger will claw a when the smoke of battle clears, Cornell outfit that isn't so weak Marquette will remain alone on watch Notre Dame stage a touch- up at the western football world, down parade against the Navy, except for Northwestern. Ford- Twerp-out the life line. Midlands, determined Isabel and Brothers. Yale will possess on the floor in this a long shot or is it? outfit and massacre them. Which Harvard over Virginia, which just about winds up this section.

Via TVA we land in the Middle West. Northwestern doesn't stand a chance to lose until their last game, so will take Wisconsin. Min-nesota just about ends whatever hopes Ossie Solem had for re-elec- tion and the whole country goes ga-ga for the Gophers. Indiana a cinch over Syracuse, which ought to be unanimous. And make Ohio State a winner over Chicago, which surprised us last week.

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Spartans X-Country Favorites

Four Other Teams Face State in Annual Meet Here Tomorrow Morning.

Five teams, headed by Michigan State, the defending champion and favorite, will battle in the twenty-first annual State Intercollegiate cross-country meet here tomorrow.

The start is set for 10 a. m. on State's new track, located south-west of Macklin Field. Each of the 40 individuals entered will run four miles, unless exhaustion takes its toll.

Captain Nelson Gardner, Kenneth Waite, Art Green, Harold Sparks, George Grantham, Frank Smith, Gerard Boss, Robert Hills, Harry Butler, Urcel Bell and Raymond Osborn.

Other teams in addition to State are Detroit Tech, with an eight-man team; Western State, Michigan Normal and Wayne University. Each of the latter three schools will be represented by seven runners.

Tomorrow's meet will be State's final major test before it goes east to defend the I. C. 4-A championship at New York, November 16.

...The... Sideline Coach

In more than thirty years of coaching college football, Glenn (Pop) Warner, Temple grid mentor, has never tutored a losing eleven. Only Alonzo A. Stagg has directed the gridiron sport a longer period.

No matter where he coached, on the Pacific coast or Atlantic seaboard, his teams have always rendered an excellent account of themselves.

Coach L. P. Brown of State is counting on 11 men to retain the title. The Spartans entered are Captain Nelson Gardner, Kenneth Waite, Art Green, Harold Sparks, George Grantham, Frank Smith, Gerard Boss, Robert Hills, Harry Butler, Urcel Bell and Raymond Osborn.

This year Temple has lost only one game and that to the ever dangerous Carnegie Tech eleven.

Listed among the grid stars that Warner has coached are Jim Thappe, recognized as the world's most versatile athlete; Ernie Nevers, All-American fullback at Stanford, who holds the record for throwing the longest completed forward pass; "Pop's" most recent star was Dave Smuckler, backfield specialist at Temple last fall who now plays professional football.

State Seeks Second Victory Over Temple Team Here Saturday

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But—against Boston college it was a different story. The Owls came down in front, winning 14-0, while the best State could do against the Eagles was a 13-13 tie. That makes it all even on comparative scores, which as usual, will mean nothing tomorrow.

Temple's unorthodox formations is expected to cause State a headache or two. Last year the Spartans pulled a fast one on the Owls, marking the shirts of the Temple backs with black crosses for identification purposes.

Pulls Fast One

It is rather doubtful if Warner will let Charley Bachman, State's coach, get away with the same trick tomorrow. Bachman hasn't said anything, but he probably will have another novelty on hand at game time.

Emerging from a huddle, nine Temple players line up in a row parallel to the center. The full-back generally stands alone in a third row.

To aggravate matters for the defensive team, no two plays find Temple players in the same positions. At the same time none of the Owls have any numbers on the front of their jerseys.

State probably will take to the air in pursuit of its second straight win over the Owls. Considerable stress has been placed on passing in practice this week.

Mixes Up Team

A mixed lineup consisting of members of the varsity and junior varsity is expected to start for State. Bachman has made no definite announcement as to who will, and who won't, be in there around 2 o'clock.

However, Frank Gaines and Henry Kutchins probably will get the call at the end; Harry Speelman and Howard Swartz, tackles;

sive showing at Boston, may replace Halbert.

Temple's axes include Chris Pappas and August Micali, full-backs; Horace Mowrey and Cliff Seaber, halfbacks, and Bill Davidson, quarterback.

Among the linemen, Amedeo Ippolito and Ed Walker, at end; Bill Docherty, tackle, and Bill Mes-

servoy, have started in every game to date.

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Golf Tourney

Varsity party tomorrow night—which will really be a big affair. Help the boys celebrate whatever comes off tomorrow afternoon with a bit of a shindig with the athletic boys. The Temple team will be in morning? Adios, soy u amigo.

Johnny Pingel seems headed for stardom. The Mount Clemens sophomore should really be one of the big boys in the football world by this time next year. Keep your eyes on him; Jack Heppinstal wants to fix up my injured hip—it isn't really hurt—yet—Jack Clint on the handwagon with the rest of the town and visit Macklin Field with the Democrats tomorrow. A Philadelphia station will make the trip out here to broadcast direct—which will be a swell service. Listen in to WKAR, you out of town people—Sport Winner again with a vivid account.

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Southern California is hable to strike a boomerang in this game with the California Bears, but don't expect it. Likewise, bet on Washington's Huskies in strike, out the Stanford Indians—but there must be any scalping party. St. Mary's over Idaho.

Except for odds and ends here and there, that ends the thing. If the shoe fits, sleep in it—you battered it.

Tomorrow afternoon, while the Spartans are engaged with the big business of hustling with Pop Warner's Owl, a member of the present Bachman machine will be a some ways from the scene of battle. This fellow, one of the most likeable on this side of an other campus, will be down in Ala. looking on an operation on a leg knee that has ended his collegiate playing days.

Vince Vanderburg is his name. He was the man who was awarded upon to fill in the shoes left half-vacant by the graduation of Joe Buzzlitz last spring. I say they were half vacated because the 1935 Bachman array at frequent intervals—this same Vince had the habit of breaking into and be was 34-dollar-a in a strong line then.

They've missed him. Sammy Ketchman is a good center—and is not wrong—but Vince had the fastness and finish that few centers have. He was the man who would break up many of those enemy backs into the flai zone—who would cut off opposition rushes through the guards and tackles.

So, when the Spartans take the field tomorrow, it will be without Vanderburg. He's missed, but they go on without him.

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Chi O's... fall term partying tonight... the Union... upstairs while accountants dine... then on to the ballroom... Nate Fry moaning low... Prof and Mrs A A Applegate... Me and Mrs J D Menehof... patrons... Greek letter men... Coral Gables... private dance... as of last spring.

Alas on Saturday... Kappa Delta... Little Theatre... dance to Ray Vickerstaff's staff... Mr and Mrs H M Brown... the F W Fabians patroning... Kappas hold forth... at home... Nate Fry... Debauch (psychology) Danvers (economics)...

Lambda Chi... entertain Alpha Chi... at home... Elmit band... Don Davidson... F M Barretts... Don Cations... patrons... Phi Chi Alpha... Pottigrows and Hoxies chaperoning... fall term drag... at our fireside.

Masonic Temple... East Lansing... Alpha Chi Sigma fall term blow-out... Bronson Scruby provided rhythm... Prof and Mrs H L. Publow... Mr and Mrs K L Clark... faculty representatives.

Open houses... Pi Kappa Phi... Beta Kappa... Theta Nu... While Delta Sigma... Germans sponsor radio parties.

If that isn't enough... will have to do...

Kappa Delta
The Kappa Delta and their friends will dance to Ray Vickerstaff's delightful music in the Little Theatre Saturday evening when their fall term party will be held. Richard King from Chicago will be the guest of Betty Sherball.

Mr and Mrs Byron De and Mrs Fabian and Miss Hanson will be chaperones. Guests are Dr and Mrs Sholl.

Eclectic
On Sunday, November 1, the active members of the Eclectic fraternity held a formal initiation and banquet in honor of Captain David A Taylor and Captain Harvey J Goughly, who were installed as honorary faculty members. Fred Bremer, president, acted as toastmaster. Toasts were given by Nelson Nash, Roland Monahan, Ray Snyder and Frank West. The pledges have recently lectured Gordon Trumble as their president and Bob Bova, secretary-treasurer.

Hermion
Two Hermions, Kenneth Wade and Harvey Harrington, were elected to Blue Key this year. Myrton Vanover, alum of '32, received a life sentence when he took it the hard way at the Anglican church in Lansing Saturday afternoon. Hank Johnson, also an alum, was best man and Prof A G Scheele, life member.

Kappa Alpha Theta
The Thetas are eagerly preparing for the visit of Mrs D Wild Grassett, national president of Kappa Alpha Theta. Ruth Taylor and Jean Bradley were dinner guests Wednesday night. Formal initiation will be held.

Hesperian
Temperatures are rising, hands are flourishing, and tongues are wagging at the Hesperian house this weekend for the football season. It will under way and Sunday the active and prodigal wags, each undeterred in tough-tackle competition, came together in a clash for the championship of the house and a week's desserts. The game will be played, rain or shine, snow or sleet, at 10 Sunday morning on the hospital playing field, Michigan avenue.

Lambda Chi Alpha
Alpha Chi Omega will be guests of Lambda Chi next Saturday night, November 7, at a dance with Don Davidson's Elmit band furnishing the music. With the new social regulations in force, the main features of the evening will be the dance floor and the converted dining room.

Alpha Gamma Delta
Wednesday evening all the Alpha Gam pledges were at the house for a buffet dinner. Thursday evening all actives and pledges went in a group to the program given by the Shaver dancers. Many out-of-town guests are expected at the house this weekend.

Friday at 5:00 o'clock, Mosa Gibson, East Lansing, will be the guest for the visit of Mrs D Bligh.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Kappas and their guests will dance to the music of Nate Fry and his orchestra Saturday night at their fall term party. The charters members of the chapter have all been invited back for the dance. Patrons will be Mr and Mrs J C Davis and Mr and Mrs J M De Haan. Dean and Mrs E L Anthony and Dean and Mrs R C Huston will be guests.

East Mary Mayo
Thursday evening two private dinner parties were held in the dining room. Emma Barron entertained Mrs C C Lee, Mrs H L Barnum, Jean Hungenford, Catherine Carlson, Ann Michewitz, Mary Helen Iverson, Eleanor Hockenga, Esther Pfennichmidt, Carolyn Thompson, Alice Lang, Betty Robertson, Miss Jones and Miss Richards.

A get-together was held by Ruth Marshall for "sex-formers," Jean Beauchamp, Jane Anderson, Esther Bishop, Marian Vandenschoon, Margaret Gardner, Marie Frankfort, Eleanor Jackson, Betty Dixon, Eleanor Schultze, Georgia Dearden, and Jane Hall attended.

The girls of East Mary Mayo were very proud the other day to have as their guest, none other than Patricia Ellis of Detroit and Hollywood. After spending a few days in this locality on business, picking out a new car and calling on her cousin, it seems she is the Alpha Phi's Eve O'Brien.

The girls at the dorm were very sorry to have missed her, but the news had been kept quiet on purpose. The old Hollywood custom of wearing slacks neatly presented the young star from getting beyond the gates of Mary Mayo. However, it is a sure thing that if the housemother had known her true identity, she would have had no difficulty.

Farmhouse
Clyde Swaffner, '38, from Fremont, and Clarence Stager, '38, from Midland, were pledged this weekend. This brings the pledge list to 15.

Alpha Xi Delta
Miss Mary Margaret Drake, an Alpha Xi Delta graduating with the class of '37, will be married to Gordon Murphy, Delta Chi, Saturday, November 7, at her home in Coopersville. Several of the Alpha Xis plan to attend the wedding ceremony and their return for the Temple game.

Alpha Omicron Pi
The election has been blamed for many things, but when it was said to be the cause of the sleeplessness and nightmares of the girls in the A O Pi house, it was carried a little too far. Maybe the lunch of soup, beans, coffee, and toast can explain it more accurately. "Ginnie" Smith was very pleasantly surprised Wednesday morning when her mother, Mrs C E Smith of Detroit, came to spend the day.

Alpha Epsilon Pi
Members of Gamma Kappa Chi, local fraternity at Wayne university, which is expected to be designated within the near future as the twenty-fourth chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi, will be entertained here over the week-end by the Michigan State college unit of the national organization.


Alpha Phi
Current plans call for a touch football contest Saturday between the Wayne organization and the local A E Pi members. Following this contest, the Detroit men will be the guests of Alpha Epsilon Pi at the Michigan State-Temple game.

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