

A PLATFORM PLANK
A Union Building That Will
Serve the Student Body

Michigan State News

EDITORIALS

—But We Hear Not

—The Almighty Faculty?

Volume 29

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1936

No. 16

B. R. Proulx Strikes Back At Criticism

Union Head Claims Conditions are Bettered Under Present System.

B. R. Proulx, manager of the union building, Friday put forth arguments in defense of the operation of the building. According to Proulx the criticisms are mostly to ignorance of factors governing the conduct of the building's affairs and are beyond his control.

The points over which the most controversy has arisen are merely minor, he stated, and the objections arise generally from hearsay rather than actual fact. He added that comparison of the Union today with its past service would indicate that the complaints have no just basis.

Defends Management

In defending the acts of the management, which have been most heavily criticized, Proulx went into much detail. He claimed that the removal of the telephone from the lobby desk was an effort to provide more service to the student body, rather than to curtail it.

According to Proulx, the alterations made in the Union last spring provided for phone booths in the lobby of the ballroom just opposite the ballroom. These were installed last week, and the desk system was removed at the same time. This, he maintained, obviates the necessity of standing at a desk to hold conversation. In addition, a new public lobby phone booth is being installed soon.

Revoalor Rumor Spiked

The rumors that the grill was to be removed are unfounded, Proulx said. "I consider the grill at the ideal place for student association and have no intention either to remove from the building or start to another room."

Another complaint concerned the removal of certain furniture from the lobby of the building. Proulx stated that the furniture in question had not been completely removed but had been distributed to other parts of the building. He added that more furniture was needed to complete the interior decoration, and said funds for this were forthcoming.

Friendly Atmosphere Lacking

These students have complained about the gradual elimination of the friendly atmosphere about the Union. Proulx answered this by saying the building itself could do little about this. The addition of a uniform attendant to prevent loitering was based on the belief that hotels do not allow loitering in their lobbies.

Proulx added that student functions have first preference at the Union. This he gave as an answer to those who say they are not getting their money's worth for their fees.

These answers to criticisms ascribed by the student body were made by a State News reporter and printed herewith as Mr. Proulx's defense of his management of the Union. He stated that it is willing to receive all such complaints and to answer them if possible, and to make any reasonable changes suggested.

Scribe Finds Bullish Market In Visit to Floral Exchange

Orchids, Preferred, Booming; Mum Traditional Grid Embellishers, Rising Sharply; Snapdragons Lag.

By Margaret Hulse

Once upon a time a little seed was planted in the nice warm earth, and the sun shone on it and the rain came down on it and pretty soon the little seed grew into a beautiful flower. Huh? That's what you think. We found out differently when we went through the college greenhouses and put on an exhibition of how little we know about plants and stuff. The rain and sun idea is out as far as college-bred plants are concerned. Of course, nobody is going to hide all the plants when the sun shines, but Old Sol isn't absolutely indispensable. The greenhouse is kept at a temperature of from

All-College Splash is Wednesday Night

It's been two whole months since you and the rest of your gang finished off the summer with your last swimming party. Green Splash has decided it's about time for another.

So, boys and girls, round up your pals and come on over to the college pool tomorrow (Wednesday) night at 7:30 and splash with the rest of us. Fun, fun, and still more fun!

All the freshman co-eds get 10 o'clock permission for the event, and admission is only 25c per couple, or 15c stag.

WKAR Holds Faculty Talks

Faculty Members Tell Odd Experiences.

Robert Coleman, director of station WKAR, announced Thursday the continuation of the program dealing with interesting personalities on the campus. This program is devoted to those members of the faculty who have had experience in international affairs.

Organized upon the theory that students do not know their faculty well enough, WKAR is bringing to its audience those who have had adventures out of the ordinary.

Program on Monday

The program will be broadcast every Monday at 1:45 in the afternoon.

Two programs have already been given this term. On October 12, Dr. W. A. Kelley of the geology department was interviewed on "Gold Prospecting in Michigan" on October 19 Dr. Duncan Stewart, also of the geology department, told about his adventures in Greenland.

On November 2, Henry L. E. Chapman, superintendent of the Botanic Gardens, described his experience as a machine gunner with Alvin against the Turks in Palestine during the great war.

Mrs. Rachele Scheduled

Sergeant J. H. Atchison of the military department discussed on November 9, the Last Battalion of which he was a member, and Hugh D. Bodman of the extension division of the horticultural department will talk on November 16 about the Polar Bear expedition in Siberia.

On November 22, Mrs. Ethel Wheeler Ratchke will be interviewed concerning her adventures in Spain this summer. Mrs. Ratchke was rescued from Barcelona by a U. S. warship.

Other personalities to be interviewed will be announced by Mr. Coleman in the future.

Meeting is Planned By Women's League

The Spartan Women's League will hold its first general meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Little Theater.

This meeting is open to all girls on campus and every girl is invited to join. The league sponsors groups participating in dramatics, social service, athletics, arts and publicity, and social work.

At the general meeting each girl will be able to sign up with the group in which she is interested. The meeting will close with a program and refreshments.

Hill Winner Of Yearbook Photo Award

Mary Mayo Snap Wins First of Weekly Prizes for Soph.

The Wolverine weekly amateur photography award of two tickets to the State theatre were won last week by Robert Hill, an applied science sophomore, with his scenic picture titled "Mary Mayo in June," which was taken from the southeast corner of the building.

Besides the two State theatre tickets, a Wolverine will be awarded to the best of the weekly prize winners. The contest will continue until the end of fall term. The amateur photographer enthusiasts have a fine chance of gaining recognition by means of this contest.

Editors Pick Winner

Acting judges are the editor and photo-editor of the year book and their decisions are definitely final.

Student photographers are asked to the best of the weekly prize now may have which would be of interest to Wolverine printing. If no pictures are available, it is not too late to start taking snapshots. Candid snaps are most desired for year book use.

Each Tuesday winners will be announced for the preceding week. The judges ask that snapshots be delivered no later than 12 o'clock on Saturday at the Wolverine office. Your name and address are to accompany each snapshot. The pictures are to be finished on glossy paper and will become the property of the 1937 Wolverine.

"Snap" Suggestions

Suggestions for prize winning snaps could include club meetings, ball sessions, classes, parades, council meetings, State News or Wolverine office, sports, proms, good scenes, plays, lectures, conversations between classes, studies, rooms, fraternity houses, inside and out, band formations, cadet corps sponsors, banquets, and fraternity initiations.

As the final period of signing up for your year book is now under way, all those who haven't already signed up may do so by seeing their fraternity or security representative or by coming to the Wolverine office in the basement of the Union building.

Rooms for Readings To Be Changed

Early this year SWI originated a project of reading to blind students. The readings have been given by other students and have been gratis.

Recently, it has been announced, the schedule of rooms has been changed to better accommodate those giving the readings and those receiving them.

The following changes have been made:

Tuesday, Thursday, 10-11, old room 119 Ag. Hall, new room 7 U. A.

Tuesday, Thursday, 11-12, old room 111 Ag. Hall, new room 1 H. E. 1.

Friday, 3-4, old room 111 Ag. Hall, new room 101 H. E.

Monday, Wednesday, 8-9, old room 208 Hort., 111 U. A.

Monday, 8-9, old room, new room 208 O. H.

Friday, 10-11, old room 102 A. H., new room 101 H. E.

Thursday, 3-4, old room 207 A. H., new room 102 H. E.

Coed Heads to Attend Mt. Pleasant Convo

Co-ed leaders of campus activities at M. S. C. will be delegates to the Neighborhood Conference at Mount Pleasant.

The conference will be on Friday night and Saturday, November 13 and 14, and will attract campus leaders from all colleges in Michigan for an exchange of ideas and methods.

Victor E. Albright, Wisconsin banker, donated \$5,000 to West Virginia university to establish a scholarship fund to help finance one graduate of a Preston county high school through the university each year.

Library Exhibits Federal Papers

The recent federal documents shown in the library exhibit this week present a marked change from previous displays of this kind which one presented an unattractive and dry as dust appearance. Attractive covers, many illustrations, better type and paper have changed them into really readable material.

Subjects include home economics, science, agriculture, national parks, education, the New Deal and the American foreign service.

Woodsmen See Huron Forest

Students Learn Practical Tree Planting.

Putnam Robbins, instructor in the forestry department, made public today the details of a recent field trip taken by 28 forestry students to the Huron National Forest at East Tawas. The foresters were members of a forest seeding and planting class, and traveled north in an open truck to do laboratory work in connection with their regular studies.

The men spent Friday in the forest inspecting the Bear forest nursery and learning how to transplant seedlings. In the afternoon they lifted from the seed beds, graded and packed 15,000 young Norway pines.

Saturday morning the students inspected the 100,000 acres of pine in the Huron forest under the direction of Gifford Adams in charge of planting there.

Saturday afternoon the boys gained some practical experience by planting 6,000 trees, using the Michigan style planting bar.

Sunday the foresters were guests of the Dow Chemical company, and visited its plantations of fast growing poplars. There they saw hybrid varieties growing at the rate of one foot a month.

A trip through Mrs. Dow's private gardens was another feature of the afternoon.

M. S. C. Profs Edit Book

Professors Frank R. Theroux and Edward F. Edridge of the engineering department, and W. L. Ray, Mollman of the bacteriology department collaborated in writing a second edition of "A Laboratory Manual for Chemical and Bacteriological Analysis of Water and Sewage." This is a revised edition of the old lithographed book to which a section on bacteriology has been added. It is published by McGraw-Hill Book company.

"Slippery slim shrimp sappings" and "rubber buggy bumpers" are some of the tongue-tanglers that were given to Rensselaer Polytechnic institute students who were trying to win a position on the announcing staff of a local radio station.

Hard Working Gridders Ply After Hours Trade for B.&G. Department

The corps of students that works for Mr. Kimball, head of the college cleaners' and janitor's department, is plentifully sprinkled with fine football talent. In addition to the ten or twelve members of the freshman squad that work for this department, may be found such sterling varsity men as Chuck Halbert, Kurt Kuhne, George Kovach, Milt Lehnhardt, Walter Nelson, Norm Ohlman, Howard Zindel and Steve Szasz.

Aside from the students, Mr. Kimball has 18 regular men who work nine hours a day. The students work as often as they are able to. Each one is assigned to the squad covering a certain building on the campus. Before beginning work at his post, each worker phones into a central office and gives his name. Then, when he is finished, he repeats the process. Thus complete records are kept of the exact time each member works, and these are sent to Mr. Kimball every morning to be checked and computed in terms of pay.

Cleaning the halls and classrooms of our school buildings is not easy work, even though it is done with a heavy duty vacuum cleaner, and the pay is comparatively low. Thus a football player working for Mr. Kimball or another of the heads of the various college departments, having to do sufficient scholastic work, and attending practice for three or four hours a day, is kept busy all the time.

And the money he earns is just enough to meet his expenses, if it is budgeted carefully. It is not an easy life, but a courageous one. So it may be seen that, in direct contrast to the legend built up around football players of large universities who play one game a week, practice the three or four hours per day, receive better than passing grades without becoming familiar with the inside of a textbook, and live of the fat of the land, so to speak, our football men work hard and study industriously in order to be able to play the game for their college. Perhaps this is one of the biggest reasons why State teams are fabled for their fighting spirit.

Engineering Men Named To Honorary

Thirteen Take Informal Initiation Thursday Night After 2-Day Informal.

Eleven seniors and two juniors were formally initiated into Tau Beta Pi national honorary engineering fraternity at a formal banquet held at Hunt's Food Shop last Thursday night. This followed a two-day period of informal initiation and swagout.

Six of the initiates were mechanical engineers, three chemical engineers, two electrical and two civil engineers. The mechanical engineers are Louis A. Crapella, Tuckahoe, N. Y., Robert P. Hickey, Fairgrove, Mark C. Lewis, Flint, Cal T. Mueller, Detroit, Donald R. Wilson, Port Huron, all seniors, and Joseph E. Lash, Ferndale, a junior.

The chemical engineers are John P. Harvey, Ironwood, Henry A. Mott, Detroit, and Hugo S. Wilson, Lansing, all seniors. The electrical engineers are Louis V. Stenbraker, Flint, a senior, and Martin A. Warskow, South Haven, a junior. The two civil engineers are Ward H. Vanatta and Harry C. Wills, Detroit, both seniors.

Following the formal initiation ceremony the group heard Mr. A. Sobey, director of the General Motors Institute of Technology, give an address. Prof. H. E. Paulow was the toastmaster for the evening.

Radio Schedule Now Enlarged

Five New Programs Added to WKAR Broadcast.

WKAR, the Michigan State College broadcasting station, increased its broadcasting schedule by one hour last week. Robert Coleman, the station director, announced yesterday.

Station WKAR now broadcasts from 8 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Five new programs have been added to fill up this new time. The following daily programs are announced: 8:00 a. m.—Eight O'clock Harmony.

8:15 a. m.—News Flash.

8:45 a. m.—Calendar for the Day.

In addition, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:30 a. m., a program called Piano Rhapsodies is presented by Inez Mathers, a senior at State. At the same time on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, Director Coleman will offer the Piano Album.

The Eight O'clock Harmony program will be devoted to popular music through the medium of electrical transcription. The news flashes will be of world affairs as well as campus news.

State Faces Kansas Eleven Next, Eyeing First Victory In Three Weeks; Tie Temple

Rifles Hold Informal Brandstatter Stars as Spartans March 85 Yards in Final Quarter to Even Score in Game With Temple Team.

It won't be long now until Trainer Jack Bengtson pulls up the Michigan State football uniforms for another winter.

Two games remain on State's 1936 schedule. This week-end will find the Spartans invading University of Kansas at Lawrence. Then State comes home to lower the curtain against University of Arizona in Mackin Field, November 21.

No longer are there any hopes of State participating in one of the many New Year's Day classics, the Rose, Sugar, Orange, etc. Bowl games.

Have Won Four

State's record today stands at four victories, two ties and a loss in seven starts, following its 7-7 tie battle with Temple university here last Saturday. The Spartans haven't been able to score a victory since October 17 when they beat Missouri.

Since facing and beating the Tigers, State has lost to Marquette and tied both Boston College and Temple. Considering the college's difficult schedule, the record is impressive, although there are many dissatisfied undergraduates who wouldn't be satisfied even if the team won 10 in a row without a loss.

The Spartan representatives will be pointing to their third straight victory over Kansas in this week's game. Two years ago State came through with a 6-0 triumph, but won decisively here last fall, 44-0.

Like Wolverines

Kansas with a sophomore eleven doesn't boast a brilliant record this far. Like the University of Michigan the Jayhawkers are destined to cause any team plenty of trouble. The boys from Alt Landon's home state are about due to click from all reports and Saturday may be the day.

In the meantime, the Temple-State clash continues to be a team for considerable conversation in local centers. It was a thrill-packed ball game, the kind which Coach Charley Bachman says "gives the fans a real run for their money."

Given "Pop" Warner brought a powerful team here and for a while it appeared very much as though the Owls were going to revenge that 12-0 defeat State handed them in Philadelphia last season.

Things Move Fast

Things moved fast in the fourth quarter, during which all the scoring took place. Temple had scored in the opening minutes of the stanza, taking advantage of a fumble committed by State's Al Asert on his own 18-yard line.

In those plays, Temple was on the Spartan 2-yard stripe. Chris Pappas slid off State's left tackle for the remaining two yards. Doeherty kicked the extra point and the Owls enjoyed a 7-0 lead.

Twelve minutes remained to play. "Would history repeat" the fans wondered. A year ago Temple had led State 6-0 in the fourth quarter and inside of 10 minutes the Spartans rallied twice and won a spectacular victory.

Brandy Gets Going

The star of State's win of 1935, Art Brandstatter, came back last week. (Continued on page 2)

Research Woman Directs Projects

Ruth Griswold Conducts Interesting Work.

Ruth M. Griswold, foods research assistant of the home economics department, is directing two projects in home economics.

She is developing recipes for use in canning the more popular of Michigan fruits. During the summer, she originated recipes for fresh fruits. Now the frozen fruit recipes are being adjusted for use in home canning.

The other project is connected with the National Cooperative Quality in Meat. The animal husbandry department is raising animals for work in comparative anatomy. Miss Griswold will then roast the meat from these animals and serve it to judges who will grade the palatability of the meat.

Miss Griswold was with the Pillsbury Flour research department for three years before she joined the staff of M. S. C. in 1936.

Wolverine Appointments

- Tuesday, November 10
- 7:20—Zeta Tau Alpha
 - 7:40—Kappa Delta
 - 8:00—Kappa Kappa Gamma
 - 8:20—Sigma Kappa
- Wednesday, November 11
- 7:20—Alpha Gamma Delta
 - 7:40—Delta Alpha
 - 8:00—Chi Omega
 - 8:20—Alpha Omicron Pi
 - 8:40—Alpha Chi Omega
- Thursday, November 12
- 7:20—Kappa Alpha Theta
 - 7:40—Alpha Phi
 - 8:00—Alpha Chi Sigma
 - 8:20—FarmHouse
 - 8:40—Alpha Gamma Rho
 - 9:00—Phi Chi Alpha

All Manner of Magazines Get Heavy Workouts in Library

Periodical Chamber Filled With 941 Magazines on Variety of Subjects.

By Jeannette Pope

Certified Milk! Musical Digest! American Bee! Iron Age! Parents' Iowa Veterinarian! House Beautiful! Printer's Ink! Flour and Feed! No, my children, this is not a new-fangled way of taking census; it is merely the names of that dish of variety stirred into the boiling pot better known to us as the periodical room in the library. In other words, it's mush, and if you are looking for anything and can't find it, just amble over to said periodical room and by hook or crook you'll find it.

There are three kinds of magazines found in this room—scientific, fine arts, and general magazines. These periodicals are chosen for the most part by the faculty. They are now subscribing

to 719 magazines and are receiving 222 periodicals as gifts.

One of the most popular magazines, as far as the students are concerned, are Literary Digest, Saturday Evening Post, Readers' Digest, Fortune, and the New Yorker.

Periodicals are arranged alphabetically under the subject which they treat. Only current volumes are kept in the periodical room; the older periodicals are at the desk in the circulation department. And, if you are still in doubt as to where your magazine is, Miss Lois Bower, the librarian at the desk, tells us that she will be glad to impart her knowledge to you.

So help yourselves, boys and girls, you have 941 magazines to wade into!

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—But We Hear Not

We believe in giving every man a chance to speak. For that reason you will find a story on the front page of this issue presenting Mr. Proulx's defense of his management of the Union. However, we frankly do not believe in that defense nor do we believe Mr. Proulx can give any defense we could believe.

If Mr. Proulx would take responsibility for the moves he has made rather than passing the buck maybe we could believe him. However, he frequently has made the mistake of saying one thing to one person and something else to another. The only trouble is that sometimes the people have got together and compared notes.

It has taken us about six weeks to make up our minds about Mr. Proulx, but his weak and obviously false defense of his moves completes the job. We can no longer consider Mr. Proulx the proper man for the position he now holds. The sooner the college replaces him the better it will be for those students who pay something like fifteen thousand dollars a year toward support of the building.

Among Proulx's chief faults is his constant assumption of complete authority while at the same time refusing responsibility for anything wrong. It seems that under the present system there are a few other people in the Union who also have a little authority, which Mr. Proulx has found out much to his chagrin. Usually Mr. Proulx has taken credit for the good things others have done, and blames others for his own foolish mistakes.

If the college does consider a change at the Union, why not give the student Union Board a little more authority? That board is worthless so long as it is only a yes-man group for Proulx. It certainly would do no worse on its own than it seems to be doing agreeing with an incapable manager.

The students patronizing the Union have been writing us letters. Some of them we have printed. Others we couldn't print because they were a little too emphatic. However, we shall be glad to print more letters. All we ask is that they be signed with full names, although we shall run them with initials. The more logical objections we have, the more likely we are to bring about the needed changes.

The Almighty Faculty?

The faculty again has spoken. For the third straight year students have been refused a holiday on the Friday after Thanksgiving Day in spite of the sincere requests made for the granting of the off day.

Before school started this fall a special committee of the faculty passed another piece of legislation that, in our opinion, may eventually give students a strong argument in their desires to spend another day home with the family. We refer to the new attendance regulation permitting individual faculty members the right to judge on validity of excuses for absences.

The connection between the two acts may not be too clear. However, we should like to point out that in many cases the parents of students are just as anxious for those students to be home that extra day as are the students to be there.

It seems that it is very possible that the parents of students may consider themselves far more competent judges of their children's rights to skip school than some faculty member interested mainly in his job. WE CAN NOT SEE WHERE ANY FACULTY MEMBER ON THIS CAMPUS WOULD

BE JUSTIFIED IN REFUSING TO RECOGNIZE A PARENT'S EXCUSE FOR THAT DAY.

That, therefore, is our suggestion to students desiring to stay home on Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving. In making the suggestion, we advise you to take it at face value, and do not bank too much on our word for it. However, we should be glad to hear of the results of such attempts, and especially of those cases in which faculty members refuse to recognize such excuses.

Student Pulse

More Flannel?

R. D. B.
The Michigan State News.

You call John Tunis a flannelmouth, for merely publicizing that which has long been furtively accepted as matter of fact. You R. D. B. are a "flannelmouth." A flannelmouth is one who cogitates on problems whose scope includes too much of what seems, to him, to be by way of being dirty linen. So, in all his puerile innocence, he airs his opinions, assuming a happy attitude of glossing over the obvious. I sincerely suggest that you keep up on your reading and take note that numerous articles of a similar nature to that of Mr. Tunis appear more or less simultaneously.

I am afraid, R. D. B., that you are one whose impertinent, biased and naively Puritanistic analysis reveals a mind unclouded of football fact—not Mr. Tunis. Why, precisely, this violent adherence of even intimating that the Saturday grain and grout boys are paid for their efforts? If they do get what amounts to free education and expenses—as I am sure they do—they certainly put in the needed eggs for some sort of return. It is true that most colleges do not directly subsidize their footballists, but it is also true that few colleges do not luxuriate with the shining bait of money easily earned off the playing field and with the comfortable of room and board with but small, if any, return expected.

And in the end, is this not just? Does not football support the entire athletic system of the average college? And is it not true that those systems are in great part responsible for the relatively excellent physical condition of the average student—a physical condition forming a basis for success in future life?

Let us not look down upon the gridiron stalwarts as being mercenaries. Rather, let us assume the same, unprejudiced attitude that they are doing their part in supporting the institution for a return which is small in proportion to the service rendered. Really, R. D. B., you are like a child who, having the hankie party of Christmas and Santa Claus beaten down, gets all in a dither and resorts to shallow vituperation—only hoping the while to restore his lost Santa Claus.

With hope of enlightenment,
M. J. C.

In Union There Is?

Editor State News,
East Lansing, Michigan.

I consider money wasted when it is spent and no benefit is derived therefrom, don't you? I don't think I've gotten any good returns from the money spent in paying the Union fees. Therefore, that money is wasted. Right?

Of course the fee per person per term is reasonably small but if you stop and consider the fact that this fee is paid three times a year by 4,500 students you will see that this runs up into a tidy sum in almost no time. In spite of this fact you don't see them giving anything away in the Union except maybe, sometimes, a place to sit down. And maybe we won't have that long as they seem to be moving the furniture out of the lobby. Of course, some will say, a woman's place is in the ladies' lounge. Maybe so, but with men coming in and pawing around and emptying ash trays and things right under our noses it doesn't seem much like a ladies' lounge. And anyway we women would rather be with our men even in a white. But a fellow and a girl can't even sit down together but that someone comes and whispers in our ears that the management disapproves of that sort of thing.

And the telephones. Take away anything but the telephones. Whoever thought of that idea isn't exactly the smartest person in the world. There are ugly rumors as to who is responsible for that and all the other things too—but if you'll put back the telephones and furniture, and in general quit haunting us, the students of Michigan State, all will be forgiven and no questions asked.

Not so respectfully yours,
M. M.

You Couldn't Be Serious?

Dear Mr. Editor:

The fellows at the house have come to the conclusion that party regulations at this institution are far too lenient, and need revision, and additions. The new set of rules, drawn up after mature consideration and deliberation, follow:

1. Anyone caught smiling at a party will be ejected for boisterous conduct.
2. There shall be twelve patron couples for radio parties, sixteen for other parties. All patrons shall be at least 85 years of age, and shall wear spectacles; the men shall have full length beards.
3. No couple may dance closer than 14 inches; patrons shall be equipped with folding rulers to determine the distance.
4. The fraternity shall have the option of holding the dance in one room or knocking out the partitions on the lower floor. This is to enable the patrons to have a clear view of the goings-on.
5. Lamps shall be placed at three-foot intervals along the walls, and provided with 150-watt unbreakable glass bulbs, and no shades.
6. Any member looking at a woman, whom he did not escort to the party, shall be guilty of misconduct, and be asked to leave by the patrons. If the woman be a freshman, the party shall be immediately terminated.

Insincerely,
G. L. P.

Piffle About Pipple

Let's begin with installment six of romance: eighteen; Paddy, the little Beaver, has been true to himself again. He poses his own pin once more. Michael John Bornvas offering his bag of gum drops to passers-by on Grand River.

They are now learning how to do "Lights Out" at the dancing class. Prof. King's recollection of the minister's blessing: "Peace, merrily and the like be on you." Question: who kicked the cat down on the auctioneer at the horse sale?

Pick-up: Give a candidate enough rope and he'll pass it around for cigars.

SHAWN: Flowers too late to get a good seat. SHAWN: Hovey acrobatically acquiring his place. SHAWN: Overheard: "I'll bet none of those boys can do the Charleston." SHAWN: Maybe we all didn't take it seriously, but we liked it. SHAWN:

At the game: "Hey, Jack!" But Jack missed the ball that time. Barbara Tranter with more hot dogs than any girl should try to carry. Some one will have to mend Aglet's jersey. That derby hatted gent, what's been coming here for thirty years, asking US if we know the words!

Bad Myers going circles on a bike at two o'clock Saturday morning in the Delta Chi living room. Overheard: "Al Richmond is a good little egg." Installation three: Eugenia Snelling has returned the quick tie pin to Manhattan. And Betty Jane Hildebrand did not return that Delta Tau Delta pin and she's planning to transfer to Western Reserve, Cleveland. "His" school, you know.

Interfraternity dance: It may have been an off-the-face-but she was wearing, but while they danced you couldn't see Herbie Hunt's face. Stan Brewer was there and looking the part of an anglic sophisticated. And Fred Hill, the handsome youngster, Shultz giving all the benefit of his hearty fall. Jean Reindel and Bernard Kahn per always. Javna comparatively spry. Yes, sir! Tony Sokol had quite a time making it, but he got there with Bea Grubb. Tickets frequently demanding service. Ann James and Jack Peterson together, consequently, not worrying each other.

Just another pick-up vocabulary review. In Elson McCurdy's summer shorts. Hammond in the process of being awakened (none too gently) the other morn'. yep! "H— I don't have to get up this mornin', it's Xmas." Marjorie Trade with a U. of M.

BULLETIN

Facul-Tea: Last one this year. And it is for good luck, being Friday the thirteenth. Everyone invited, you too. Hot rolls with jam, of course tea, and baked Alaska. Come in room 9 of the Home Ec and find all out about it.

The Student Club Party: This week, Friday the thirteenth, will be a Bad Luck party. Under Dorothy Gibson's direction, the party will get under way at 8 o'clock in the student parlors of the Peoples church. The party next week, November 20, will be a dance.

There will be a Wolverine staff meeting Thursday, November 12, at 7:30 p. m. in the office. All staff members are urged to attend.

The deadlines for Wolverine freshmen proof pictures are: names beginning with letters N through S must have proofs returned to Versius studio by Thursday, November 12; names beginning with T through Z must be returned by Monday, November 16. All freshman proofs must be returned by Monday, November 16.

Dr. H. J. Staffeth of the bacteriology department at Michigan State will speak on 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.

All men eligible for the fencing team are invited to attend the meeting to be held tonight in the fencing room of the gym at 7:00.

SCRIBE FINDS BULLISH MARKET IN VISIT TO FLORAL EXCHANGE

(Continued from page 1)

With the male of the species to rate orchids. This is just between friends and don't tell another soul, but there's a scandal in the orchid family. They're all parasites! We know, because we saw them. Hanging from the roof in the Botanical Greenhouse are sticks of mahogany, minus a lot of polish, and attached to the sticks are the orchid plants. As we get it, anything which lives on something else is a parasite, or words to that effect. Their roots are right out in the air and the caretaker, Mr. Lee, simply squirts water on them with a hose. The blossoms come from pseudo bulbs and we saw one or two in bloom. If you'll drop over there in a month or two, you'll see some orchids as is orchids. The greenhouse is close enough to Wells hall so that we should be seeing a few orchids on campus, if you get the connection.

Those glassed-in houses behind the Hort building go by the name of Horticultural Experiment greenhouses, which is a mouthful for anybody. They are presided over by Mr. Frost, who has no difficulty in remembering names of any length, and what's more, he can spell them. From now until Thanksgiving there will be "mums in bloom" at the H. E. G. We saw some of the earliest-gorgeous big yellow ones called "gold loke". There will be white ones later to wear to places where they "fight" for the only colors, green and white.

Carnations and sweet peas will be blossoming around Christmas time, and a few snapdragons are out now. These are grown for experimental purposes, and if they had dispositions they'd be ruined by all the attention they get. The soil is actually sterilized and the plants are supported by a network of string. How's that for oddling?

One very interesting table contained the sample in which the freshmen play. We didn't get to the mud pies but we were looking for them. A few feeble sprouts here and there indicated that the fresh had planted clematis, Joseph's coat, santarina, heliotropis, and some with names even worse than that.

And now about the lettuce. Professor Seaton is conducting an experiment to determine the conditions essential to the growth of head lettuce in Michigan. We noticed a few straggly little plants in boxes and were told that some day they would be big heads of lettuce. Maybe, but we'll have to wait.

Something brand new in the annals of football—a "preview" of a gridiron contest eagerly awaited in the West Coast's 1936 conference calendar—has been filmed and will be shown at the State theatre next Wednesday and Thursday when "We Went to College" plays at that theatre.

Portraying teams of two national Coast colleges, stars of U. S. C. and U. C. L. A. play a quarter for the scenes in this month's funniest picture, "We Went to College". They unleash savage drives of power to set up the stirring football scenes in this picture.

Besides the football stars of the show, including Julie Bescoe, Gil Kuhn, George Dickerson, Duane Purvis and many others, the supporting cast includes such featured stars as Charles Butterworth, Walter Abel, Hugh Herbert, Una Merkel and a number of other skilled comedy players.

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Society News

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges held a successful smoker Sunday evening, November 8, at which other fraternity pledge groups were well represented. Chairmen of the affair were Tom Mercy, pledge president; George Daniels and Robert Ross, pledges. Entertainment was card playing; tap dancing by Philip Carmen, Marine City freshman; and motion pictures of this season's Missouri and Marquette football games, shown through the courtesy of Robert Terlaak, varsity line coach.

Several Sig Alph alumni returned for the Temple game. Among them were Harry Grambeau, school teacher at Rogers City,

Michigan; John Manning, employed at Grand Rapids; William Frutig; and John Kiener, enrolled at Bowling Green Teachers college, Bowling Green, Ohio; and James Foreman, employed at the Baume store, Bucyrus, Ohio.

There are no tomatoes there at present, but Professor Seaton proudly remarked that the spring crop yielded 80 to 85 tons per acre, and looked at us expectantly. Not knowing much about such things, we didn't even blink, but we were given to understand that that is an awful lot of tomatoes.

The greenhouse also contains a moving picture actor. The name is "mimosas" and it is a very sensitive plant. When the leaves are touched they immediately fold up, and a movie was taken of this remarkable procedure a short time ago.

We hope we have given you a fairly clear idea of the fun to be had from a trip through the greenhouses, but the thing for you to do is try it yourself. Let us assure you that people who live in certain kinds of glass houses don't throw stones.

Engineers at Lehigh university recently used a home-made centrifugal pump controlled by a photoelectric cell to automatically draw cider from the cask.

Michigan; John Manning, employed at Grand Rapids; William Frutig; and John Kiener, enrolled at Bowling Green Teachers college, Bowling Green, Ohio; and James Foreman, employed at the Baume store, Bucyrus, Ohio.

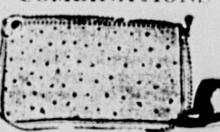
Pi Kappa Phi

The Pi Kaps held forth in radio party Saturday night. Nothing exceptional about it except that everyone had a good time.

Don Steele, Bill Smith, Paul Reichert, and Dick Jennings went to their homes for the week-end. Jennings, Jensen and Griewe walked the floor Sunday night for three reasons.

John Wortman was married Friday afternoon.

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State Harriers Point To I.C. 4-A Run At New York Monday

Brown Selects Five After Spartans Win State Crown Easily

Coach to Announce Two Other Men Later in Week; Normal Finishes 23 Points Behind Spartans in State Meet; Frey is Fresh Winner.

That's a major question at Michigan State this week as the Spartans and for the annual I. C. 4-A cross-country meet to be staged at Van Courtland park in New York city next Monday.

For three consecutive seasons State has virtually dominated the cross-country world much to the dissatisfaction of such eastern schools as Manhattan, Syracuse, Penn State and Cornell.

Wins Individual Also
Not only have the Spartans carried off the team championship but in each year the individual winners also have worn the familiar green and white colors of State.

Coach Loren P. Brown already has decided on five of the men who will take to the season's course. They are Ken Waite, Harry Butler, Neil Gardner and Art Green.

The quintet earned the top five spots in their showing in the 1935-36 annual state intercollegiate race here last Saturday when the Spartans won by 23 points. At least two other harriers will be named later in the week, Brown said.

Carrying six of the first 10 places, the Spartans compiled a 22-point total in the state meet. Michigan Normal trailed in second place, scoring 45 points. Western State (Ind.) was last with 83.

Waite Finishes First
Waite was the individual winner, triumphing over the field of 12 runners by more than 35 yards. He was clocked in 20:41.2, which is a new course record for the four-mile run.

At present, Waite seems as State's best bet for first place in the National run. He has finished first in three meets and he took fourth in the dual event with Indiana's great Hoosier squad.

Following Waite was Ford Hess of Western State. Hess came home in third place, beating Harry Werkin of Normal, Harry Butler, State's sophomore runner, was fifth, with Gardner and Green trailing in sixth and seventh places, respectively. Then followed Carl Drapala and Abe Rosenkrantz, both of Normal, George Grantman, State, was tenth.

Frey Paces Fresh
In a freshman meet Saturday, State triumphed over Western State's yearlings 19-36. Dick Frey established another record for State's record book, running three and a half miles in 17:31.4. By virtue of his victory, Frey may run in the I. C. 4-A freshman meet next Monday.

Campbell of Western was second, followed by Fager, Mansfield, Straebel and Dutoir, all of State.

Polo Team In Two Matches
Face Detroit Team Thursday; Play Demagogues Tonight.

In a program that includes two matches this week, the R. O. T. C. polo team is pointing toward its third and fourth wins of the season. They open their two-match week by meeting the Demagogues tonight in Demonstration hall at 7:30, and will tangle with the Detroit Gold Hats at the same time Thursday.

The Gold Hats will feature Volney Bayley in the number one position. He is the highest scoring man in the midwest and works alongside of Max Lightman, Irvie Kaufman and Mac Krim.

Each night will see a double-header in the hall. Tuesday night is the second match the Flint Demagogues will tangle with the Red Cedar outfit, and Thursday the second match will see the Flint Eagles facing the 1190 Field Artillery team.

Students Build Bench
Students of the electrical engineering department are building a new laboratory test bench for alternating current to replace one of the concrete top benches now in position. The framework is of fabricated wood and covered with cork insulation. Switches will be provided to meet the needs for practically all type currents used in the lab.

Runs to Temple 11
On the first play Brandtatter hit back through left tackle and clipped to Temple's 41. For a second Brandy appeared to be in the clear, but Henry Kutzman, Temple's end, who played brilliantly was too tired and just missed knocking Temple's safety man down the play.

Up to Olman
That cut Temple's margin to one point. State could still lose the game, if the try for extra point

"GIFTED TOE — WITH ADDED HELP"



Steve Sebo, doing the kicking, and Red Neuman, holding the ball, are two seniors on this year's Spartan eleven. Sebo is playing his third straight year as a varsity performer at the right half post, and is in the midst of his most brilliant campaign.

Neuman, counted upon to fill the spot left vacant by the graduation of Colina last year, hasn't been able to get going this fall, but still packs a lot of football brains in his red head.

SPORTORIALS

By AL THEILER, Sports Editor

We aren't sure, but we have a rather definite suspicion that the main job of carrying on with the coaching at Temple University is in the hands of Glenn "Pop" Warner's son, Glenn Jr. The elder of the Warners gave the impression that the advancing years are catching up with him—and well they might when you stop to think that he has been at this coaching business for a long time.

It was the son who was in charge of the brief practice session in the stadium Friday afternoon. Pop sat in the bleachers watching the proceedings. It was the son who sent in the substitutions at the game. Pop walks with a cane and gets along very slowly.

But the old boy still knows more football than most coaches have learned—he can forget a lot of it and still teach his boys a lot of football. Quite a character—and quite a figure in collegiate football. Every school he strikes comes up with a first class football squad. He brought the old Carlisle Indians into the big time, and then proceeded to give Stanford some of its most prosperous years in the "port". A few years ago Temple was an unknown school nestled in between street cars and taxi-cabs in downtown Philadelphia. Now it nears the top of the national football heap—thanks to Pop.

Where is he from here? Only Pop knows—but the end of the football trail can't be so far away for him. In a few more years the old man might have disappeared from the spotlight—but his memory will live a long time. He's bred right into the sport—Warner means football wherever you see the name.

Junior Varsity Tackles—Oh, Yeah?
Two juniors on the State varsity came up with one of the outstanding performances of this aging season again. Temple Saturday afternoon, Howdie Swartz and Harry Speelman. Two rugged boys with high-minded football intentions—except all over the field Saturday with as great a display of tackle work as Macklin Field has ever seen.

Howard Zindel and Julius Siedler, stars in their own right, were shelved because these two juniors themselves are one of the best tackle combinations in the country, thus find themselves trying to break through a reserve line-up that just doesn't want to be broken into.

We've seen quite a few good tackles in our day—including Smith and Willett of Minnesota last year—but Swartz and Speelman were every bit as good as those two All-Americans were last year when the Gophers swept to a 46-0 victory over Michigan at Ann Arbor. The success of this reserve line rests greatly upon the work of this pair, and that is meant to detract anything from the rest of the line-up. But if Swartz and Speelman can play all next year the way they did against Temple, the future will be indeed rosy. And so, two big bundles of orchids to these guys. It was a swell show you put on.

The Phi Delt's have come up with another great bowling squad this year—a bunch that bids to repeat as Interstate champs. Hens and Slickie are two pretty fair bowlers. The whole league has lots of stars, and Steve's alley across the street here is witnessing some high-class pin work.

The college faculty has some real bowlers among its members.

Pot Shots at Random
The Macni, the bustling fullback who didn't want to be stopped, tried to pull a hurdling act across a State lineman, and wound up with a broken leg. It's doubtful if the local stadium will see a better fullback in a long time. Art Brandtatter was a nightmare to Pop Warner—and Art is still a pretty dependable ball player. He doesn't look very fast, but he didn't waste much time on those off-tackle plays.

Did you notice how the State line opened that hole each time Artie came through in the last quarter. Big enough for an ox. Fullbacks almost broke out a couple of times, but the boys kept their eyes under control. Johnny Pingel came out of the game with a front tooth badly cut up—pretty rough scuffle.

Agett is still Agony Al. He broke through into the defensive secondary several times for sizeable gains. That one kick from behind the goal-line was a gem. Sixty yards in the air.

Ever notice how Harry Warner closes his programs? Over both WKAR and WJR they end—"Goodbye—and good luck!" What expression ought to be rather famous soon.

This Kansas bunch has been pushed around quite a bit this fall. They're just about set for a victory—and State may hit a boominger. The Spartans won't be very cocky down in Lawrence, and you can

Early Drills Starting For Cage Quintet

Five Letter-Men Return for New Season as Van-Alstyne Eyes Opener

With the opening tilt of the 1936-37 season less than one month away, Coach VanAlstyne is beginning to push his varsity cages to the limit. The three-day-a-week practice schedule has been discarded for strenuous daily workouts.

Working with a squad of five lettermen and seven sophomores, VanAlstyne is already eyeing the first game, carded here on December 9 with Albion.

Ron Garlock and Harold Scholtz, both with two years' experience at the forward posts, head the list of returning veterans. Dorian (Moose) Wilkinson, last year's pivot man, is again the leading candidate for center. Joe Smith, veteran guard, is the fourth senior on the squad. Junior Howard Kraft also won his letter last year, giving VanAlstyne three experienced forwards.

Willard White, reserve letter winner of last year, Leo Callahan, Bill Carpenter, and Don Anderson, guards, Ben Dargush, Leonard Osterink, and Pete DalPorte, forwards, and George Stark, sophomore center, complete the squad. Ernie Bremer and Ole Nelson of last year's freshman team are expected to join the cages after the close of the football campaign.

Candidates for the frosh quintet turned out for the first time yesterday afternoon and will work out daily in Demonstration hall under Darrow Strickling.

Four Veterans Back For Fencing As Drill Opens

Meeting Tonight Will Start Work For Team; Expect Good Sched.

Phil Bombeneck, captain of the State fencing team, announced today that there would be a meeting of the fencing team candidates tonight in the fencing room of the gym. Anybody eligible for the team is invited to come out.

State was undefeated in the state last year and won the state intercollegiate fencing trophy after home-and-home meets with Lawrence Tech., U. of D., and Wayne University.

Szymke, captain of the team last year, was awarded a major letter for his work. Veteran lettermen returning to the squad this year are Long Ingleson, Coates and Appling.

A schedule of the meets for 1936-37 will be announced later. Bombeneck said, and will include several major opponents.

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FROSH BASKETBALL

Michigan State's freshman basketball team will hold its first meeting tomorrow at 4:15 p. m. All candidates are asked to see Neal Taylor in the gym.

...The... Sideline Coach

By Vic Spanio

Nebraska, defeated only by Minnesota this fall, had little trouble in disposing of Kansas 26 to 0 in a Big Six contest.

Art Gueppe came to the rescue of his mates with a 75 yard gallop to score a touchdown late in the last quarter, which enabled Marquette to beat Creighton 7 to 6.

Pennsylvania walloped Michigan in an inter-sectional battle 27 to 1.

Michigan State's other grid opponents met with varying results. The complete schedule was: State 7, Temple 7, Marquette 7, Creighton 6, Nebraska 26, Kansas 0, Carnegie Tech 14, N. Y. U. 6, Missouri 13, St. Louis 7, Wayne 20, Baldwin Wallace 66.

Michigan State's other grid opponents met with varying results. The complete schedule was: State 7, Temple 7, Marquette 7, Creighton 6, Nebraska 26, Kansas 0, Carnegie Tech 14, N. Y. U. 6, Missouri 13, St. Louis 7, Wayne 20, Baldwin Wallace 66.

Next Saturday, November 14, finds the 1936 football season rapidly nearing its close. State has only to play Arizona after its contest at Kansas Northwestern, Big Ten champs, plays Michigan. Temple tackles a strong Villanova outfit. Carnegie Tech tangles with Duquesne. Marquette will try to keep its slate clean when it meets Mississippi.

The season's grid rivals this week-end play:

M. S. C. vs. Kansas, Michigan vs. Northwestern, Wayne vs. Buffalo, Missouri vs. Oklahoma, Temple vs. Villanova, Marquette vs. Mississippi, Carnegie Tech vs. Duquesne, Boston College vs. Western Maryland, Arizona (open date).

LA Division Transfers Desert Many Schools

There are 160 students from 60 different colleges who transferred into the liberal arts division this fall.

Some of the colleges that the transfers come from are: Washington and Jefferson college, West-ern college of Ohio, American University, Buena Vista college, Denison, Drake University, Florida State, Indiana University, Kansas State Teachers, Milwaukee Downer, Missouri State Teachers, Monticello, Northwestern, Ohio State, San Diego State, Stephens college, University of Colorado, University of Michigan, Washington State, Toledo University, and University of Southern California.

These students are only the transfer students enrolled in the liberal arts division.

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Fraternity Teams Will Play Finals

Regular League Play to End This Week; Finals Will Follow.

Interfraternity football enters its last week of regular play before the all-important play-offs begin on November 16. Sixteen fraternities have been represented in league play. The sixteen teams were divided into blocks of four which facilitated more games.

Lambda Chi Alpha, last year's winner, won its block this year without suffering a defeat.

The Hesperians, boasting a strong team, have swept through the fraternities in their block to chalk up three victories with no defeats.

Electics are favorites to win their block with two victories against no defeats with a game remaining against the Delphics.

Likewise the Phi Kappa Phi's have won their two games, although they conclude their regular play meeting the Delta Sigma Phi's.

Next Monday, November 16, the Lambda Chi's, winners of block one, tangle with the Hesperians in the first play-off of the semi-finals.

Geologists Make Trip

The various sections in introductory geology 208 will participate in a field trip to be made to the old Lake Saginaw plain on Saturday, November 14. The main objective of this trip is to study the various features of glacial deposits with relation to the development of early glacial lakes and drainage ways.

Shoulder injuries have virtually disappeared from Michigan State's football squad since Coach Charles Bachman installed two sets of parallel bars on the field a year ago and insisted that every player perform on them before reporting for football practice.

The following night finds the Electics competing against the Phi Kappa Phi's in their play-off.

This week's remaining games which terminate regular league play are as follows:

Phi Kappa Phi vs. Phi Delta Theta, Phi Chi Alpha vs. Beta Kappa, Delphics vs. Electics, Phi Kappa Phi vs. Delta Sigma Phi.

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CARLTON HAUCK
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Interfrats Swing At Gables

The fraternities got together unofficially last Friday night for one of the best parties of the term... held at Coral Gables, with Carlton Haucks orchestra furnishing the music.

There were over 380 couples at the affair, which somewhat surpasses the draw of most college fall term parties.

The varsity dance was all right... really worth all the trouble Howze Zindel had arranging it.

The Chi Os had a crowd that filled the Union ballroom. That Paul Jones dance was really something.

Any of the brethren caught wearing a tie at the Theta Nu alum party Saturday night was ostracized.

Exclusive parties were the Alpha Chi Sigmas (those smart Chemistry students) in the Masonic temple.

Previewing next weekend, we note a number of sorority and dorm parties, but no big events scheduled, at least so far.

Chi Omega

Most of Chi Omega's week-end activities revolved around the visit of Mary Clay Williams, national treasurer and chapter visitor.

Grace Johnston spent Friday night with Eileen McCurdy in Okemos and visited Mrs. Lily Robinson (Ethel LaFontaine) in Jackson Saturday night.

Jane Jones of Birmingham was a week-end guest of Betty and Barbara Sears. She attended the Chi O Party.

Jane Bruce, a freshman at Grand Rapids Junior college, visited sister Mary.

Deann Young spent Saturday night in St. Johns with Mary Jane Beach.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Now that interfraternity activities are over, we're looking forward to formal initiation next Saturday, when Janet Frey, Jane Meadows, and Bernice Miller will become active members of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Zeta Tau Alpha are practically defying fate by having their fall term party on Friday, the 13th, and everyone at the party who is superstitious will probably come away with a bad case of the blues because the decorations will carry out the idea of superstition and bad luck.

Dorothy Baldwin, who is in Detroit on a Merrill-Palmer scholarship, visited the house Saturday after the game, at which the Zetas entertained their parents at a tea at the chapter house.

Sigma Nu

On Sunday, November 8, the entire active chapter and pledges attended the Peoples church in commemoration of those Sigma Nus who lost their lives in the World War.

The following men became active members at the formal initiation on Monday, November 2: Jim Cameron, Detroit; William E. Carpenter, Lansing; E. Earle McDowell, Scottville; and David E. Sherman, Marshall.

Wells Hall

The biggest combination of the past week was contributed by some frisky Ward C freshmen who, displaying typical frosh tendencies, had to find out whether or not the sprinkler system on the third floor was operative.

Even the most habitually home-going residents remained here over the week-end for the State-Temple game, many entertaining friends and relatives.

Donna Miles, U. of M. co-ed, was the guest of Hal Palmer at the game.

end. Louis Dwyer, '36, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident last summer, has returned to school, and is living at the house.

North Hall

Both North Hall's house-mother, Mrs. Curtis Beachum and her two-year-old son, Jimmy, celebrated their birthdays Thursday night. North Hall was treated to ice-cream bars in honor of the occasion and presented gifts to their guests of honor.

Marjorie Lovering, Ann Kell and Barbara Baldwin had guests over the week-end. The Beachums entertained Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Gaston of South Haven, and Carol McDowell visited at Olaga, her former campus.

Sigma Kappa

"The Return of Homecoming" would be an apt phrase to describe conditions at the Sigma Kappa house over the week-end. The Temple game proved to be almost as powerful a magnet to bring alumnae back as did homecoming.

Thelma Strong came back from her week-end at home with a down-eyed expression and a diamond ring. Dr. Harold Stevenson is her fiancé.

Alpha Phi

It was almost like homecoming this week-end, with a few minor exceptions. Anyway, people came and word went with astounding regularity.

Eleanor Bishop came back from a boat with the flu and through her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bishop, and Carol Dewey, a mother, Mrs. G. M. Dandley, with her two-year-old son, Dorothy Barnes, of Midland.

Kay Stranghany's mother was a guest Saturday and Sunday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Betty Leitz, Kathie Council, Ruth Verex, Chris Campbell and Marion Taylor were all back for the fall term party Saturday night.

Eclectic

The Tacs started the week-end with a buffet supper and smooch Friday evening.

Alums started appearing Friday night and kept continually dropping in over the week-end. Ben Ten Esak, Bonnie Watson, Betty Swain, Wages Glass, Jack Ruhl, Fred Fanchinsky, and Rossie Mousert were back. Joe Gehrig, who is now attending Bryant Station post office in Okemos, was also among the returning crowd.

The Tacs touch football team is still undefeated after games with the Sigma Nus and the AGRs. Wednesday night they will play the Delphics. The pledges defeated the Delphic pledges when Jack Doyle scored six points on the opening kick-off.

Lambda Chi Alpha

According to the letter around the house Sunday morning, the closed dance with the Alpha Chi's was quite a success. The converted dining room was well populated all evening.

Sunday morning the Lambda Chi's and the Hesperians were mounting each other over on the varsity practice field. Lambda Chi Alpha plays the Hesperians in the semifinals of interfraternity touch football.

Beta Kappa

Beta Kappa's enjoyed their second open house party last Saturday evening following the Temple game. Tantalizing tunes were furnished by Noril Simpson and his orchestra.

Joe Brundage spent the week-end at his home in Kalamazoo.

Kappa Delta

Betty Utting from Detroit was a week-end guest at the Kappa Delta house.

Billie Musselman from Lapeer arrived Saturday for our fall term party, and we were equally happy to see some of our alumnae back, among whom were Toots Adair, Charlotte Yeager, Lucille Rovick and Lou McClelland.

Farmhouse

John Krause, '36, was here over the week-end. Tony Rapas went home to Hesperia for the week-

Congratulations to Vonnie Wood on her birthday, and take for the house afterwards. She's not very big, but she might just as well be twins, because she brought back two cakes.

Mrs. O. K. Evans and daughter Ann Ann and Miss Preme came up to see Linda Evans on Sunday and stayed for dinner.

Franny McEail and Clarence drove to Detroit for a visit with his parents.

East Mary Mayo

East Mary Mayo was a very busy place over the week-end. Besides "Mamma" and "Pappas" there were many old members of the dorm indulging in the lobby. Among them were Patricia Riordan, '36, Margaret Konop, '36, Betty Sarr, '36, Zerapha Bonk, '36, Barbara Hutchison, '36, Betty Pointer, '36, Virginia Rausser, '36, and Marion Snyder, '36.

Other guests were Dorothy Schmidt, Saginaw, guest of Mary Westburg; Dorothy Lang of Detroit was the guest of her sister, Alice; Joan Perkins, came from Grand Rapids to see Judy Corrigan; Gerry Bandak of Ann Arbor stayed with her sister, Beverly; June Pointer, Birmingham, was the guest of Betty Spinning.

Frankling had two guests, Kathleen Cowling from Homewood, Ill., and Frances Patterson, Chicago Heights, Ill., over the week-end. Don't look now, but there's going to be a "robbery" very soon, Jane Young is wearing Bob Carman's S. A. E. pin.

Woman's Building

Handing shyly around the floor of the Union ballroom Friday night from 9:00 to 12:00 will be the gals from the Woman's building and their guests.

The cause of the outbreak is the fall term party plus Bill Porter's orchestra.

And, girls, there are plenty of men ambling back and forth across this campus with a pleading look in their eyes and dancing feet so please don't all squabble over the same half dozen.

Delphic

Many alumnae were guests at the Delphic house after Saturday's game. Among them were Karl Sutton, William Gratzick, Clifford Denton, and William Gale.

The actives defeated the pledges in a football game Sunday morning, 12 to 6.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Gamma Rho has pledged two new men to make a total of twelve men on the pledge list. The new men are Bart Dickerson and W. Smith.

Dr. N. A. McCune was a lunch-guest last Tuesday and Dr. and Mrs. Millar were dinner guests Sunday.

Alums back for the game Saturday were: Al Hyatt, Bill Ukeke, Ray Kinckle, Walt Hertzler, Dean Sherman, Stan Ball, Dick Bird, Dave Falconner and John Brezgie.

Breakfast was served last Thursday for a group of faculty and extension men, alumni of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Alpha Gamma Delta

The Alpha Gam house was the scene of much activity this week-end. Many out-of-town guests arrived to visit their daughters, and to attend the football game. Among those who dropped in Saturday afternoon, after the game were Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of Buchanan, and Mr. and Mrs. James Watt of Flint.

Guests of Miss Betty Alexander for the week-end were the Misses Margaret Moore, Virginia Dineen and Marjorie Hadley, all from Flint. Mr. and Mrs. Cook, parents of Shirley Cook, were callers at

the house Sunday afternoon. Visiting Day, also an alum from Flint, was a guest in East Lansing this week-end.

Miss Maude Lewis of Bay City and Mrs. Trudie Boils of Detroit were guests at the house Saturday night.

Mrs. G. W. Ackerman of Elkton and Mrs. L. C. Rose of Flint spent the week-end at the house as guests of their daughters.

Sunday noon the patrons of Alpha Gamma Delta were entertained at dinner. The guests were Miss Ann Kuehl, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Bunney, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Herrmann and Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Steward.

Delta Sigma Phi

The pledges' Monte Carlo party was a big success Saturday night, thanks to the supervision of chairman, Bob Taplin. Chuck-Luck and roulette were the most popular games. The party revived the custom of having all members wear carnations, the Delta Sig flower, at all Delta Sig parties.

Monday night Ed Debus, Al Brightman, Austin Munson and Gordon Scott took their formal initiation.

The pledge group are now pushing a god deal this year under the leadership of the new officers. The officers are: Al Crane, president; Bill Dewey, vice-president; Chuck Knipschild, secretary; and Harry Hill, sergeant-at-arms.

Alpha Omicron Nu

Last week-end reminded us of homecoming, there were people coming and going from Friday afternoon until Sunday night.

"State's Smartest Dance Music" BILL PORTER and His ORCHESTRA Phone 5-8950 A. F. of M.

Betty Collins of Ann Arbor came to East Lansing Friday afternoon to spend the week-end with her sister, Leah. Dee Hoover of Harbor Springs, and Adeline Carter of Detroit, were guests of Barbara Urquhart. Dorothy Pickett also had two guests, Marjorie Duncan and Betty Lou Embler of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Urquhart and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith of Detroit came to East Lansing Saturday. After the game, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Virginia Smith went to DeWitt where they visited Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Smith.

Heben Lee, an alumna, came Sunday to spend a few days at the house. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Kirby and Kenneth Herman of Detroit spent Sunday with Marion Kirby. Jeanne Odell and Ethel Krans

went to Columbus, Ohio, Friday to attend the Lutheran Student Club convention.

Delta Alpha Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Taylor of Oxford, were the guests of their daughter, Mary Ellen, for dinner Saturday evening following the game.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED - Dressmaking, evening or afternoon dresses, after 4 make over old ones. Phone 5-4142

LOST - White metal glasses. Finder please return to Herman House, 224 Mich. Ave. Reward

LOST - Black and green Seiber for pen. Return to Leslie Palladas, Delta Alpha House

DAILY MATINEE 3:00 15c NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS 25c

STATE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY!

HAIL! HAIL! THE GANG'S ALL HERE!

Back to college and back to mirth and madness... you'll cheer the month's funniest picture!

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