

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1933

No. 17

State Music Head Offers Odd Project

To be First of Its Kind Offered on This Campus, Director Announces.

Lewis Richards, director of the music department of Michigan State college, announces the inauguration of a series of unusual musical programs, comprising an innovation in American college music circles. A projected sequence of ten intimate programs of music from the eighteenth to the eighteenth centuries is to be given throughout the winter, designed to render through the reproduction of music in as nearly as possible the original conditions, a cross-section of the social culture of each period.

The programs are all-inclusive in scope and are being made possible by the cooperation of not only all the musical organizations on the campus but also by the assistance of many other departments.

Each program will be preceded by a short discussion of the music as a reflection of the culture of the age in which it was composed, with emphasis on its relation to the evolution of the later musical styles. After the performance of the music there will be an open forum discussion, following which individual numbers on the program will be repeated as desired. These discussions will be led by Dr. Leonard Ellinwood, instructor in theory, who recently joined the staff of the music department at Michigan State college, coming from the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, New York.

These programs are planned to come every fortnight during the winter on Sunday afternoons in the Union ballroom at an hour to be announced later. They will be between thirty and sixty minutes in length depending on the amount of discussion following the numbers.

The new program which will be offered to campus students will be known as Collegium Musicum and dates from the seventeenth century, and has always been associated with the semi-public performance of little-known music by students in the German universities. Its emphasis has always been on the historical aspects of the music. The most famous of these Collegia Musica is that of Leipzig. Founded in 1704 by Telemann, it was conducted from 1807 until 1740 by the important J. S. Bach. More recently its influence was enhanced by the work of the famous musicologist, Hugo Riemann. As yet very few American colleges have developed this aspect of musical study and performance.

College Stock To Go To Fair

Michigan Groups Will Send 650 Head to Chicago Fair.

Michigan State college will send more than 200 animals to the International Livestock show to be held in Chicago from November 28 to December 5. The college will cooperate with several state organizations in sending a total of 650 Michigan entries.

The college will have ten horses in the exhibition, five Percherons and an equal number of Belgians. The outstanding Percheron entered is Reno, 1936 Michigan State Fair champion. Loreetta de Rubes, Ravanche de Wolfe, and Ravanche de Martin are three prize winning Belgians also to go to the show; Ravanche de Martin was first prize filly at the exposition last year.

A large number of sheep are entered this year. Among the different breeds to be sent are Shropshires, Hampshires, Oxford, Southdowns, and Cotswolds.

Two Aberdeen Angus steers are to be entered in the heavy and carcass classes. Other steers to be sent are three Shorthorns, two senior calves under 1000 pounds, and one summer yearling over 1000 pounds.

Kountless Kampus Keys Kept Carefully in Konvenient Kase

Building and Grounds Department Has 2,800 Keys to Locks on College Buildings Filed Away for Use.

By Ola Geizer
You've heard tell of "The Seven Keys to Baldpate," no doubt (Personally, it sounds to us like a chorus girl's diary.) But the point is that the fellow who wrote it had nary a thing on the Michigan State college buildings and grounds department. In fact, he was just two thousand seven hundred and ninety-three keys behind.

That's right, there are twenty-eight hundred locks on college buildings, and the B and G boys look after all of them. It's a fairly complicated business, too, keeping all those locks in repair and locating the persons who belong to long keys, not to mention the numerous faculty members who dash off to class in the morning without their keys and have to call for help.

Now, if it were a home case who forgot the key to her locker, she would have to go home for it, but with instructors in different and the department sends someone over to open up.

An elaborate system of indexing and filing, worked out by two engineering students at the time that Mary Mayo was built, is used in keeping track of the keys. Since that time all new buildings have been equipped according to that system and locks in old buildings have been changed over insofar as it is possible.

The records are kept by N. E. Grover, radio engineer at station WKAR, along with a unique file, which contains approximately twenty-seven hundred keys. The three student radio operators, John Blakeslee, John Isatola, and John

Achenbach, have learned the system and it is they who are actually the key caddies and lock fixers.

When one of the girls at a dormitory loses the key to her room, the department checks its records and a duplicate is immediately available. The head of each building is responsible for the keys issued for rooms in that building, but the names of persons who have keys are kept on file by Mr. Grover.

To illustrate how efficiently the system works, Miss Agnes McCann, secretary to Dean Huston, found a key last winter and promptly called the buildings and grounds department. From the serial number on the key, the owner, who happened to be an instructor in the dairy department, was identified and the key returned to him.

As might be expected, the boys who fix the locks, get the low-down on plenty that goes on in the dormitories. According to Mr. Grover, they haven't so much on the girls, but at Wells hall they have found everything from gum to moth balls in the key holes.

MSC Talent To Give Skit

WKAR to Broadcast Program Made by Campus Students.

The second in the series of the Independent men-Spartan Women's League programs on station WKAR will be given Saturday afternoon at 1:30. Larry Hamilton and Doris McMehean, directors of the "combined three-ring circus,"

The talent for this program was picked from the students who tried out for the Independent men-Spartan Women variety show last Monday night in the Little Theatre. Future programs will be organized in the same manner.

A wide variety of entertainment will be given on the Saturday matinee this week. Leone Shavey, soprano and advanced student of the music department, will sing, accompanying herself on the piano. Johnny Lambach, banjoist par excellence, will play two numbers.

A swing trio, made up of Milo Young at the piano, Dick Miller on the clarinet, and Jack Spencer on the guitar, will also be featured. Carol Dwellley will sing a comedy solo, accompanied by Miss Shavey.

The program will be concluded with a short dramatic sketch by Maxine Rouse, Jere Kimball, Stanley Haugh and Georgene Walker.

Art Department Sponsors Exhibit

Lithographs, Wood Blocks and Prints are Featured.

The art department is sponsoring an exhibit of original lithographs, wood blocks, and prints Thursday and Friday of this week in room 204 of the Union annex.

The collection, which is loaned by the Ellison book shop, is by a group of competent American artists who are organized for the purpose of producing these works at a low cost. All the artists are well known in artistic circles, and the subject matter of the prints is varied.

The exhibit will be open Friday evening from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. A similar exhibit was held in the library last year and aroused a great deal of interest among the students.

Titles Kept In Contest

Beukema and O'Hara Win College Extempore Speech Prizes.

Donald O'Hara and Jean Beukema, winners of last year's all-college extempore speaking contest, successfully defended their titles at the annual contest held Tuesday night in the forestry building.

O'Hara, a senior in the economics department, speaking on the general subject of the federal crime problem, drew "The Effects of the Lindbergh Law" as his topic. He received the first prize of \$10. The \$5 second prize went to James Amshon, a sophomore from East Lansing, who spoke on "England's Stake in the European Struggle Between Communism and Fascism."

Jean Beukema, a junior majoring in speech, won the \$10 first prize for co-edited with her topic "Slings as Causes of Crime." Second prize of \$5 was won by Ruth Fagan, a freshman from East Lansing, who talked on "The Federal Housing Administration and Slum Clearance."

The contest was directed by Prof. J. D. Menchhofer, head of the speech department. Judges were Mr. Menchhofer, Mr. Nickle and Mr. Fischer, all of the speech department.

Miss Jean Beukema and Mr. O'Hara will represent Michigan State college at the state inter-collegiate extempore speaking contest to be held at Battle Creek college, Tuesday, November 24.

Dairy Club Hears Tremblay Tuesday

Member Describes Eastern Trip of Dairy Products Team.

An illustrated description of the trip made by the dairy products judging team to Atlantic City was given by Cyril Tremblay at the regular dairy club meeting held in the dairy building Tuesday evening.

By means of a delinroscope, postcards collected and snapshots taken on the trip were shown and described. The interesting places visited included Niagara Falls, the Catskill Mountains, New York city, Mount Vernon, and Washington.

In the business meeting plans were discussed concerning the construction of a trophy case in the hall of the dairy building to contain trophies won by the dairy judging teams. At the close of the program ice cream was served.

School Men Will Attend Convo Here

Principals From State High Schools Plan to Meet Former Students.

High school principals from all Michigan have been invited to a conference to be held here on the campus Saturday morning, November 21, Fred T. Mitchell, dean of men, announced late Wednesday.

At this time the principals will interview their former students who are now enrolled as freshmen at Michigan State. It was pointed out by Mitchell that there are, in the freshman class, students from 349 high schools throughout the state.

Freshmen will be notified of the time and the room in which they will meet with their former principals. Mitchell urged that all students so notified be prompt in keeping their appointments. He also stated that as it is probable that many high school heads will not be able to attend the convention, many students will not be given this opportunity to meet with their former instructors.

Will See Test Ratings

The purpose of the convocation is to acquaint high school authorities with the prerequisites demanded by a college education. By interviewing the students and scanning their present college standings, the instructors will be given an excellent opportunity to note the deficiencies in their instruction methods, and see in which branches they have succeeded in giving the required preliminary instruction. In addition to the present college ratings of the students, principals will also be given copies of the scores made by the students on their entrance examinations, namely, the psychology test, the English placement test, and the reading test.

The Union and Union annex will be used for interviewing rooms, Dean Mitchell said.

The committee in charge of the convention is composed of Mr. Mitchell, chairman, Glen O. Stewart, alumni secretary, and Kermit Smith, assistant registrar. In the afternoon, the principals will be the guests of the college at the Michigan State-University of Arizona football game.

Thieves Enter Eclectic House

Cash and \$400 in Jewelry Lost in Third Campus Raid.

When the Eclectic fraternity was broken into and robbed last Wednesday morning of \$55.00 in cash and another \$400 in jewelry, it marked the third such thievery of the term. The Hesperian and Lambda Chi Alpha houses have also suffered losses.

Fred Brenner, president of the fraternity, said that the thieves entered some time between 2 and 5 o'clock Wednesday morning and sacked rooms on the second and third floor. Members of the house were sleeping in the third floor dormer at the time and had left their study rooms unlocked.

Eleven members were listed among those who had lost money and jewelry. An \$80 watch was among those taken.

State troopers, college police and those of East Lansing are all working on the case in an effort to locate the culprits.

During past years there have been similar series of fraternity and sorority robberies. In many cases the thieves have been found to be students of the school.

Heads Go to Houston

The heads of all the engineering divisions will leave for Houston, Texas, where they will attend a meeting of the land grant college association from November 10 to 18. Dean Dirks, secretary-treasurer of the engineering section, left Thursday noon.

State Seeks First Victory Since October 17, In Game With Kansas '11' Tomorrow

Home Ec Girls to Study Craft In Windy City This Week-End

Alumnae of Chicago to Play Host to M. S. C. Eight Other Mid-Western University Groups.

Michigan State college home economics students have been invited to a two-day convention in Chicago, Friday and Saturday, November 20 and 21, by the home economics women in business of that city. Students from eight other schools in the Middle West have also been asked.

The girls will go to Chicago by train early Friday morning. A trip through WGN broadcasting station of the Chicago Tribune, will start the day. At 10 o'clock they will hear a broadcast by Miss Eleanor Howe, home economics advertising and merchandising counselor of Harvey and Howe, Inc.

"What Goes Into the Making of a Commercial Recipe Book" will be the theme of three sessions, conducted by Miss Meta Given of the Chicago Daily News. The first of these will be held in the Daily News auditorium, where Miss Given will explain how the recipes are worked out. A trip to a photographer's studio, where the girls will watch the making of a colored photograph of the food, and a visit to Miss Given's kitchen to see the finished product, will conclude the morning session.

After luncheon in a Swedish restaurant, a program on the "Function and Activity of a Home Service Department" will be presented at the Peoples Gas, Light and Coke company. Dinner will be served at the Electric club in the Chicago Civic Opera building.

In the evening the girls will go to the Chicago American auditorium, where Miss Bernice Dodge of the Home Economics Women in Business, will be the hostess. Mrs. Helen Dosting of the Chicago American, will speak on "The Home Economics on a Newspaper," "Home Economics in Magazine Work" will be discussed by Mrs. Josephine Wylie Draps, home advancement editor of Rural Progress. A model commercial demonstration by Miss Marye Dalnice, home economics director of the Kraft-Phoenix Cheese corporation, will complete Friday's program.

No definite plans have been made for the second day, although girls interested in retailing will probably visit some of the large retail stores and wholesale houses, while the food majors will see something more of commercial demonstration work.

Miss Beatrice Grant and Miss Hazel Strahan, of the home economics staff, will accompany the girls.

Fourteen Join Drama Group

Informal Initiation is Held at Beaumont Tower.

Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics honorary fraternity, held informal initiation for fourteen new members at Beaumont Tower Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

From Beaumont Tower the scene shifted to the Little Theatre, where the new initiates were acquainted with the real nature of the organization.

The new members are: Carol Dwellley, John Yaunk, Elizabeth Lilley, Virginia Thomas, Jere Kimball, Eleanor Beebe, Georgene Walker, Julia Simmons, Polly Dietz, Mary Ellen Taylor, William Butt, Larry Hamilton, Hope Carr, and Noel Jepson.

Formal initiation will be held next Thursday afternoon at five o'clock in the Little Theatre. A banquet will follow at Sandy's immediately after the initiation.

Bachman Takes Only 32 Players to Game at Lawrence; Leaves Behind Four Veterans, Three of Whom Are on Injured List, on Final Road Trip.

Michigan State's football team, 32 strong, camped at Kansas City tonight prepared on moving into Lawrence tomorrow where the Spartans oppose University of Kansas in the Jayhawk stadium.

It was a confident State eleven which completed its practice for the game by running through a brief signal and passing drill on a local field today.

State will take the field tomorrow seeking its first victory since October 17 when it turned back Missouri at East Lansing by a two-touchdown margin. Since then the Spartans have lost to Marquette and battled Boston college and Temple to tie decisions.

Their Third Straight
The Spartans also are looking forward to scoring their third straight triumph over Kansas. Two years ago State won, 6-0, but last year the Spartans triumphed decisively, 42-0.

Although boasting no brilliant record to speak of, Kansas looms as a formidable opponent for State. The Hawks naturally are pointing to avenge the setbacks they suffered at the hands of the Spartans during the past two years.

Composed chiefly of sophomores, the Kansas eleven is just rounding into shape. State coaches fear the Hawks may strike their peak and cause the Spartans plenty of trouble tomorrow.

Take Only 32 Men
The squad of 32 is the smallest Coach Charles Bachman has taken on any trips to date. He took 39 to Pittsburgh and then cut the squad to 35 for Marquette and 33 for Boston college.

To round out the squad, Bachman named Assistant Coach Bob Terlaak, who never has seen State play a road game. Terlaak scored on Kansas in its last two starts.

Miles W. "Castel," backfield coach, also accompanied the team.

Chem Society Hears Lecture

Carnegie Tech Metallurgist Speaks on Metal Diffusion.

The November meeting of the American Chemical society was held in Kedge Chemical laboratory on Wednesday night. Dr. Robert F. Mehl, head of the metallurgy department of Carnegie Tech, was the speaker. His subject was "Diffusion in Solid Metals."

Dr. Mehl's talk was supplemented by a slide lecture. He explained the three kinds of diffusion and pointed to the great amounts of work left to be done in this field. He stated that metallurgy is a derived and not a basic science, coming from both chemistry and physics.

He said that Carnegie Tech's curriculum for metallurgists demands great amounts of chemistry, physics and mathematics.

Dr. Mehl started his career as a physical chemist and was made head of the metallurgy department after working in the laboratories of several large steel companies.

YMCA Men Take Trip To Detroit Saturday

Early tomorrow morning while campus life sleeps, about twenty Y. M. C. A. men will board a bus at 6 a. m. and speed for Detroit, where they expect to gain an insight in the working and living conditions of the city. The first thing in the way of entertainment will be a trip through the U. S. Rubber company plant. At 10 a. m. the group plans to visit a juvenile court. The noon luncheon will be held at the Tau Beta Community house in Hamtramck.

In the afternoon underprivileged districts will be visited to note particularly the foreign element as it exists in our large cities. The "Y" men will return sometime in the evening, unless the great white way captivates them.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19
20—Hesperian
40—Beta Kappa
60—Phi Delta Theta
80—S. A. E.
40—Herman
60—Sigma Kappa

Davis to Discuss New Social Security Plan

Prof. John C. Davis of the department of economics will address the Forum at People's church Sunday noon, November 15. His subject will be "Social Security—Who Pays?"

The recent election indicated that some form of social security is likely to be a permanent feature of our economic and political life, and it is desirable that the public be correctly informed about the functioning of the act. Professor Davis gives considerable time to social security in his classes and is ably qualified to speak on the subject.

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An Open Letter

My dear Mr. Proulx:
You had a meeting of the Union board last night, Mr. Proulx, at which I saw fit to have a representative. He asked you some questions, Mr. Proulx, which you in many cases evaded. You stated that you did not wish to be quoted.

Now, please, Mr. Proulx, allow me to call your attention to one thing you told that reporter. You told him you considered yourself a servant of the students. Why, then, when those students raise some questions, don't you answer them? Your answer to that question wasn't very good, Mr. Proulx, and maybe we should let some of the other students in on it.

You told that man that when Mr. Shaw was attacked by a certain woman downtown he did not answer her every time. Kindly remember, Mr. Proulx, that this is a different proposition. It is not a distant writer shooting at you, but it is a writer inspired to do so by letters from those whom you claim to serve. In this instance, I consider an answer from you a very reasonable thing to expect.

I shall give you the questions now and by Monday afternoon I shall expect to have signed answers from you. When you make those answers I can assure you that they will be tracked down to verification at all sources. I shall give you a fair chance to give your side of the case. When you do so, I reserve the right to present rebuttal when the facts justify.

Number one question is this: Who is in authority at the Union and what is the extent of each person's power? Please go into a little detail on this so we can be sure where responsibility can be placed.

Number two question: Did not the State News at the start of this term promise you full cooperation in all activities you desired to sponsor, provided they were reasonable? In answering do not allow the present controversy to cloud your reply.

Number three: Do you not refuse to be known as manager of the Union building, and earlier in the year did you not design for yourself the title of director of institutional activity at the Union? If so, do you think you have lived up to this distinction of name and what is your basis for thinking so?

Number four: Did you not reluctantly agree earlier in the year to the old policy whereby the Union would sponsor a party each week and that no other all-college party was scheduled? If so why has there been no such party since Homecoming night, four weeks ago tomorrow?

Number five: In Tuesday's paper you said student functions had first preference. If that is true, will you please tell us the true story behind the Chi Omega party? Tell us exactly on whom you placed the responsibility for the mixup and why you did so.

Number six: Do you not admit now that it was a sad mistake to remove the telephone from the Union desks? Was it not your order that caused its removal, and if so why does not your department pay for its replacement made at your order but charged to the desk as a separate department?

Next: Mr. Proulx, isn't it logical to assume that the efficiency of a service organization such as the Union should and can be judged from the satisfaction of those using it? If so, isn't it possible that the dissatisfaction of the students now REGULARLY using the Union and aware of its operation indicative of something?

Again: To go a little deeper, Mr. Proulx, I should like to have the real reason for your failure to eat in the Union cafeteria. Is it not

possible that this is due to your interference with that department and its insistence on standing on its rights?

As for the furniture in the lobby, You have given varying answers on this to several people. Now, which of those answers do you wish to have printed? Are you responsible for moving the furniture, and if not who is?

Mr. Proulx, is it your intention to make the Union a training school for hotel training students and, if so, when? Do you believe that this can be done and still retain the Union as a service institution for the students?

You might also explain the football banquet situation. I admit that you may not be at fault here but I should like to have your explanation as it's bothering some students, whom I wish to satisfy.

Perhaps, Mr. Proulx, you think this letter is a little too personal. You had the opportunity, however, of answering some other questions to my representative last night but said you did not think it necessary to do so. Now, I am quite interested in regarding your answer to these, and I assure you that there are a few others also, but they can wait.

I am perfectly willing to talk this thing over with you, too, Mr. Proulx and I shall be ready to do so at any time. However, I shall still want the answers to these questions. The students who will be reading this open letter to you may also want the answers, and will be watching for them. If they do not appear there is only one thing we can all think.

If you answer these questions and can prove your answers not only to be true but also that they exonerate you, I shall withdraw my opposition to you and actively assist you in making the Union a worthwhile place. All that bothers me is that you would have been saved a lot of trouble by answering them in that proper manner right at the start rather than evading us to date.

I shall be waiting for your reply which will be run in this space or on the front page next Tuesday. Also I shall be ready to discuss the matter with you at any time you state. I am willing to extend to you my full cooperation not only in ironing out these difficulties but, also, as I already stated, in making the Union a strong, student-serving institution.

Yours truly,
Larry Distel,
Managing Editor.

"Americans are too easily swayed by the ballyhoo of publishing companies, the exhortations of the book clubs, and the ravings of loud-mouthed critics when it comes to the books they read. A good rule is not to read a book when it first comes out, but to let it stand for a year or two, except in the most unusual cases." Dr. Eugene Vest, professor of English at Dakota Wesleyan university, should know that some of us have had "Anthony Adverse" around that long already.

Student Pulse

FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH

We think it is high time somebody suggested a drinking fountain for the Union. As long as people are complaining about what our Union fees are used for, we feel that this is a quite a opportune time to suggest it.

The idea of spending a nickel for a coke (what a business idea) as long as it isn't your money, every time you're thirsty is the trick.

A drinking fountain isn't of much expense in itself and a few fees would take care of the entire job.

However, one can be contented with a drink of water in the grill, but it's darn embarrassing to go and ask for one—people think you're having the pipe. Be anything else.

Of course, this is just a suggestion, but we think it's a good one and would like to see some institutional action.

V. M.
V. A. B.

There seems to be a general spreading of inefficiency here at M. S. C.

Not only is the management at the Union building drawing censure, along with the faculty for refusing us one day off from school to enable most of us to go home and enjoy Thanksgiving, but Wednesday was November 11, better known as Armistice Day.

That day is not made by the government of the United States in honor of the termination of the World War, and in honor of the Americans who sacrificed their lives in the war.

As far as could be seen, M. S. C. was the only place where the day was not observed by some team or other. There wasn't a flag to be seen on the campus, in vivid contrast to the stores and banks on the north side of Grand River avenue. The matter was brought to the attention of the people responsible at noon Wednesday, but at 4:30 o'clock there was still no flag to be seen on the campus.

M. S. C. is a land grant college; yet it failed to recognize Armistice Day. Was it just negligence on the part of what the day really means, and what the flag stands for?

G. H. B.

Cedarside Carnival

Such campus dimension! And all enacounta the homecoming rules. Even the BMO's are thinking of taking up knitting and tidley-winks. Sad! Sad! But I bear the interfraternity party was quite a success out at Coral Gables. That's one place to one will have to worry about taking the girls upstairs!

Campus romances are picking up. They must be expecting a cold winter. Anyway, last week added the following to the steady-with-pins list: Jane Niven, Kappa, has had Granger Stickle's Phi Delta pin since Friday. Janice Young has an SAE pin, and you're a dummy if you can't guess whose it is. Tommy Darnton passed out rings at the Phi Delta house because Sue Walters has his pin. Are there any Phi Deltos who haven't given their pins away? Answer: Phil Henn is still a member of the old guard.

Odds and Ends: Did the boy who advertised in Friday's State News for a "Heavy" date receive an answer? Phyllis Graham is cute, but bashful. Why did Phil Stone call his car "Mildred"? Tom (Tahiti) Malack is in the doghouse as far as Helen Spatta is concerned, and the Ties are hoping he'll stay there. Chuck Meinzinger fell off his horse the other day and hurt his wrist, but don't worry, sir, he can still dance. Kay Putnam's boy friend will be up from Notre Dame next week-end. Midge Hand and Bill Smith seem pretty interested in each other.

Once upon a time, not so long ago, Barry Baldwin had a lovely diamond. Along came some plans for a Theta party and Barb thought she'd better let the ring rest for a couple of weeks as she gave the ring back to the man belonging to that group known as the victors of Anti-Arbor, and will be seen at the Theta party with a man from the University of Indiana.

A Good Blow: A member of the faculty in the music dept. believes that young men should observe the rule never to kick a lady in the face.

Patience: The Delta Sigs all wore white carnations at their party Saturday. The Chi O's used the Union while the rest of the campus.

Directory Changes

Beattie, Clara—5093
Gibson, Mrs. Emma—1045 E. Sigma
Lansing
Gibson, Ruth E.—1117 Princeton, Lansing
Nolan, John—325 Chalmers
H. W. John W.—415 Algon
Voldstad, Harold—Floyd 6 W. Wells Hall
Hess, Jack—Delta Chi—5-2967

BULLETIN

Independent women meet in room 101, home re. building at 7:30 Monday night.

The Student club party tonight is a "bad luck" party and will be held in the student parlors of Peoples church. Dorsey Gibson (owner) an evening full of fun and frolic. Games, stunts, and all manner of unexpected activities will be featured. Next week the party will be a dance in the gymnasium, open to members only.

The Y. W. C. A. all-membership meeting which was announced for Wednesday evening, November 11, at 7:45, in the publicity mailed out this week, will be held Tuesday evening, November 17, at 10 o'clock.

A Math club meeting will be held Tuesday night, November 17, at 7:15 in room 208. Olds, Bill, Miss M. C. Paulie will talk on "Kepler and Newton," and Dr. V. G. Grove of the math department will talk on "Motion of Celestial Bodies." This meeting is open to all students.

Last freshman proof deadline for Wolverine pictures is Monday, November 16. All fresh proofs must be in then to be included in the yearbook.

Tuesday, November 17, La Cofradia will hold initiation for 14 new members. Dinner will be at Hunt's Food shop at 6:30. Mr. Wilson will address the society on his impressions of Spain. Dinner price is 65 cents.

pus went to Coral Gables. At the Gables, Watson Connor and Jean Collins were doing especially well on those dreamy waltzes and Barb Stone and Bill Pentz looked pretty good, too. At the Varsity party, Milly Costenbader. Also Kurt Warnebin back again, and with Theoley having fun.

Among the funny people in the game party Saturday night were Sissy Grow, Shirley Sabin and Johnny Bingham, and on the other hand Mary Helen and Freddy Ziegel and Betty Lentz and Buzz Harding Oh well, let bygones be bygones!

More drivel: Bill Lescoy and Marian Richardson don't seem to be hitting it off so well—too much competition, Bill! Who was the individual who fell asleep at a party recently? Have you heard the swing string trio at the Rock? George Hill seems to have made his decision. Norman Bates rides to Detroit every week-end to see the girl friend, Booby Mollet's back. Who were the two boys called out of the game Saturday by the State Troopers and why? Did anyone else notice the Sigma Nix in front of Peoples church Sunday morning, or weren't you up that early? The Chi O's just had their chapter visitor last weekend, and the Thetas have theirs now. Marge de Linde says she's in love with But Willett. There's a deadline of 10 o'clock on the Kappa phone. Ed Stein claims he's a nonchalant prince when he's on a date.—G. N.

State Theatre PREVUES

TODAY
"The Devil Doll"
COMING SUNDAY
"Swing Time" with Astaire and Rogers

"Swing Time," the new Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers musical, coming to the State Theatre Sunday, is more generous to those who eagerly wait for the musical than to present the last record in team dancing than any of their previous features.

They danced once as a team in "Flying Down to Rio," swelling to "Carolee." Did not themselves of in two dances together in "The Gay Divorcee" and "Roberta." They matched footwork in three dances in both "Top Hat" and "Follow the Fleet."

Now they may be seen in four distinctive numbers set to the rhythms of "The Way You Look Tonight," "Never Gonna Dance," "Pick Yourself Up," and the "Waltz in Swing Time," all by Jerome Kern, who scored the RKQ Radio picture.

Ex-State Man Passes Foreign Service Exams

Harlan B. Clark, 35, has just completed and passed a foreign service examination which leaves him subject to call abroad at any time. The written portion of this examination was passed last spring, while the oral were held in Washington, D. C., last week. Mr. Clark has been studying at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy for the past two years as a result of a scholarship won in 1935, earning his master's degree there last year.

The passing of the foreign service examination is a rather noteworthy climax to this period of Mr. Clark's work in the field of international law for there are relatively few of those taking the examination who come through.

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Don Hoffman and His Band
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Don't Go Up To The Museum Looking For Ancients Only

Because Along With The Bears and Mummies, the Birds and Monkeys, You'll Maybe Find a Pair.

By Carol McDowell
Above and beyond the general reading room and the president's office in the library, in the college museum, haven of weary campus couples, and only incidentally, a spot of scenic interest to lovers of nature.

Among the unusual features of the museum is a Bolivian hummer, complete with the trappings that were buried with it. Near the mummy stands a hairy armadillo, practically hairless, a jame-looking grizzly bear staring across the floor at a Burr fish hanging in all the splendor of its spike-like trappings.

Several special collections given by alumni and friends of the college have been added from time to time. Among these are the Harry K. Pomeroy collection of sparrows, birds eggs and nests. An unusual group of humming birds placed in an inverted glass case, gives the impression of a Christmas tree decorated with tiny angels. Mice and jumping rats gambol realistically among red squirrels and chipmunks in another unusual collection.

Those who are impressed by size should see the nine-foot mouse.

YWCA To Hear Of Travels In Spain

High School Teacher of Lansing to Tell of Adventures.

Miss Effie Erickson, instructor of Spanish at Lansing Eastern high school and graduate of Michigan State, will address a Y. W. C. A. all-membership meeting, Tuesday evening, November 17, at 7:30 in Peoples church on the adventures she had in Spain last summer.

Miss Erickson was in Spain when the revolution was at its height this summer and will tell about what she saw and experienced there. She will also present a Spanish exhibit.

Jeanette Loree and Eileen McCurdy, chairmen of the Y. W. C. A. world fellowship and foreign-born group, are in charge of this meeting.

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Brown Names Seven-Man Squad For I. C. 4-A.

Frosh Runner Also Selected to Vie For Individual Honors

Gardner and Waite Lead Spartan Harrier Team in Pursuit of Fourth Straight National Team Championship at Courtlandt Park, New York City.

A maximum team entry of seven runners will carry Michigan State to the fourth straight national cross-country championship in the I. C. 4-A meet at New York city next Monday.

For the first time in the meet's history, State also will have a representative in the freshman competition. Coach Loren P. Brown recently named Richard Frey, sensational yearling star, to vie for the individual frosh championship.

Five of the seven varsity men were members of State's 1935 title-winning squad, which was awarded the "All-American" rating at the close of the season. Heading the team are Captain Nelson Gardner, the only senior, and Ken Waite, recently crowned state intercollegiate champion.

Butler Going Home

The remainder of the squad is composed of Art Green, Harold Sparks, Gerard Boss, George Graustad and Harry Butler. Butler will be returning to the scene of a former major triumph.

It was over the Van Courtlandt Park course, where Monday's meet will be staged, that Butler captured the New York City school championship two years ago.

Manhattan looms as State's traditional rival for the team title. A week ago the Jaspers showed considerable interest in placing 70 men among the first 11 in winning the Metropolitan New York Collegiate championship.

Win by 60 Points

State outscored Manhattan by 60 points in the I. C. 4-A meet last fall. The Spartans amassed a total of 32 points, one of the lowest scores in the long annals of the meet. Manhattan scored second with 90 points.

Waite and Gardner rank as State's leading candidates to keep the individual, in addition to the team title, here for his fourth year in a row. If State again produces the winner, it will mark the fifth time in the last six years a Spartan came down at the head of the pack.

Clark Chamberlain was the first runner in 1931. Tom Ottey, a member of the United States Olympic team in 1932, was a double winner, leading first in 1933 and 1934. Eddie Bechtold became a three-time Spartan winner by leading Gene Verice in a brilliant finish last fall.

Gaining for State

Reports from New York indicate where schools are gunning for the Spartans, hoping to bring the national title back to the eastern seaboard.

Also the Atlantic coast colleges are rather jealous of the fact that the outstanding cross-country team during the past few seasons has represented mid-western institutions. One naturally is State. The second is Indiana, the only team to hold a victory over State in five years.

Robert Tringstad, journalism student at the University of Minnesota, was born in Shanghai, China, and his legal residence is Wisconsin, but his present home is in Canada.

ANOTHER OF STATE'S GOOD TACKLES



Fred Schroeder, the junior tackle, who teams with Nelson Schrader to form another combination to help State's eleven in the line. Fred is a big, burly fellow who is at his best when the going gets tough.

State Faces Kansas '11'

Spartans to Seek First Victory Since Oct. 17 in Tomorrow's Game.

(Continued from page 1) as did end mentor, Tom King. Thus, the Spartans will have two more coaches than usual in an away game when they tangle with the Hawks.

Four Vets Home

Left behind as the team pulled out of the Grand Trunk station in Lansing yesterday were four regulars: Norman Fertig, guard; Vincent Vandenberg, center; Elmer Brewster, end; and Charles Hallberg, quarterback.

Vandenberg and Bremer are out for the rest of the season due to knee injuries. However, Fertig, a senior, probably will be seen in the Arizona at East Lansing next Saturday. Fertig sprained an ankle in the Temple game.

Lack of funds prevented the coaches from taking the injured line on the trip, despite the fact they were hurt while engaged in actual practice.

In Fertig's place went Walter Hock, Holland, Aling, replaced Vandenberg, while on third right end was named to fill in for Bremer.

Max Start Juniors

Although Bachman did not venture to name a starting lineup, it was believed he would pick just junior varsity. In such an event, Games and Kutchins will be at the ends; Spielman and Swartz as tackles; Gorlat and Besonen, guards; Ketchum, center; Diebold, quarterback; Pangel and Goodidge, halfbacks; and Haney, full.

Tomorrow's game will be the last on the road for 10 Spartan seniors, including Al Agott, Art Brandt, Milton Leinhardt, Hank Kuchins, James Siedel, Howard Zindel, Gordon Dalgreen, Steve Sebo, Fred Ziegel, and Harrison Neumann.

The team will leave Lawrence at 9 p. m. tomorrow and arrive in Lansing at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. The trip will obviously end around 4:15 p. m. Sunday, when the Spartans reach the Union in East Lansing.

Ill Luck Hits State Cagers

One Trouble After Another Strikes Spartan Basketball Camp.

By George Maskin
The roster of Spartans about to play last night with Ben VanAntwerp, Michigan State basketball team.

Three weeks remain before the 1936-37 season gets under way, but Van already has experienced enough tough luck to cover a span of three or four seasons.

Van looks over his casualty list and wonders what he has done to deserve such a mean fate.

I can't understand it," the Spartan coach said yesterday. "Just when I figure we had the possibility of developing a strong team, injuries and indispositions keep it from happening."

It was only a week ago when college eyes were following Van and those of the men from his year's squad—Eddie Kolan, Al Ritz and Dave Barthold—were not eligible to compete until at least the start of the winter term.

In as much as eligible players were not permitted to practice with the team, it is rather doubtful if any of the trip will see service during the campaign even should they regain the proper condition.

Richard Van has caused Van to shed a couple of tears or so to himself. Eddie had played regular at forward for the last year and was a certain fixture in the State lineup alongside of Howard Kraft, another veteran.

Howard Garlock, the team's star wing guard, lost control of himself while walking down a flight of steps in the shaft to days ago and sprained an ankle. Garlock hasn't done much practicing since the accident but hopes to return to regular duty Monday.

Then Van saw Ernest Bremer injured in a football game against Marquette and there went the services of another good basketball player. Bremer has a torn ligament in his right knee and the doctor won't permit him to engage in athletics until January 1 at the earliest.

Latest of the misfortunes occurred in peace this week and deprived the names of Joe Smith, first string guard last fall. Barring that, Van would have to maintain his position. Joe threw a shoulder brace out of place and now carries his right hand in a sling.

Polo Squad Loses Twice

Faced with possibly the two toughest matches on their schedule, the Michigan State ROTC polo team dropped two decisions during the past week.

The Detroit Gold Hats, Michigan champions, won by an easy 16-13½ victory last night after the Demagones had beaten the varsity Tuesday night by the score of 9½-8.

The Gold Hats spotted the varsity a 6 goal handicap and then proceeded to demonstrate to the fans just how championship polo is played.

The State team still looked great in defeat, and paced by George Burns with three goals, put up a good fight all the way.

Burns, Tom Matlock and Don Robinson composed the State varsity lineup.

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SPORTORIALS

By AL THEILER, Sports Editor

Drama on the sports page. An eager band of young men will engage tomorrow for one of the most momentous affairs in their young lives. The principles in the play—the Spartan Cross Country team. The plot—the annual National Intercollegiate 4A run. The scene—New York city, VanCourtland Park. The time—Monday afternoon, November 16, in the year 1936.

The Spartans will be attempting to score their fourth straight National Collegiate championship Monday. Ken Waite and his mates will attempt to enter the big time again, and maintain the Spartans at the top of the national heap—just one rung below the all-conquering Hoosiers of Indiana University.

Tom Ottey did it two years in a row—Eddie Bechtold came through last year. Will history repeat itself? Waite should be the boy to do it. He was third in the race last year, and if he has progressed enough should show his heels to the rest of the pack. The eyes of all Spartandom will be focused on them tomorrow, and this corner wishes them all the luck possible.

It was to be his last trip as a Spartan. He's a senior and a great guard. He ordinarily would have been included in the group that left here yesterday for Lawrence, Kansas, but a side injury had robbed him of his last chance to be along on a trip with the boys who guide the gridiron destinies of Sparta.

Norman Fertig will graduate soon. He leaves behind him a record of gameness that few can equal. For three years he fought for a chance to break into the starting line-up. He was out to drill every night—and finally, this fall, he came up with a regular berth in the line at guard.

So, if Norman Fertig's football days are over, he'll leave behind him the inspiration for lots of those frosh coming up. And he'll play a great game there in the line. Tom Gorlat will be back for the position next fall—he and Fertig alternated this fall—but the squad will miss the cheerfulness of the New York guy—and they'll miss him in the line.

RAMBLINGS

Kansas vs. Michigan State over WKAR tomorrow afternoon. Considering the policy of bringing you every State football game. They have finally crowned that golf champion. The finals were played under conditions suitable for anything but golf.

Ben Aling is a plunger at the pivot post. He stands just behind Ketchum and Mikavich for the position. Ernie Bremer is another boy whose year is behind him. Another knee injury. They should have made that limb so it could bend more ways—don't that right, Julius Stener? Better get your tickets in early for this Arizona game—it looks like a big crowd. —Aches.

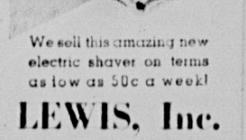
Nelson Takes College Title

Buy Nelson, sophomore engineer, was crowned college golf champion this week, when he won his final match from Don Jarrard, sophomore—liberal arts. I up over 18 holes at the Walnut Hills Country Club.

Nelson won the title by shooting a medal round of 75 under conditions that were anything but ideal for golf. The tournament drew a large entry and included only those golfers who had not received a golf award at the college.

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MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 16, 1936
AT EIGHT FIFTEEN O'CLOCK

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

Arizona Coach Boasts Reputation, Although Only In Fourth Season

Tucson, Ariz., Nov. 13.—The team mentality which enabled G. A. Froy Oliver, University of Arizona football coach, to gain the recognition of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, has been the Arizona coach's scholastic societies, has been Oliver in building a gridiron reputation in the west and southwest which is rivaled by few of the younger coaches of the nation.

In his fourth year of coaching at the University of Arizona, Oliver can view with pride the record of the past three seasons in which his teams have not lost a game by more than seven points. In 1933, under Oliver's guidance, Arizona scored 113 points against opponents' 25. Arizona closed the 1934 season by scoring 136 points over opponents' 34, 25 of them being scored after the Wildcats already had won the games by comfortable margins. Border conference champions in 1935, the

Arizona won seven games and lost two; scored 218 points against opponents' 45.

His record here apparently has been reviewed with favor by other teams. This year the Arizona Wildcats have on their schedule representatives of several conferences including Michigan State, Kansas, Utah and Wyoming universities, and Centenary college.

Oliver gained his early football experience at the U. S. military academy. After three years he transferred to the University of Southern California, from where he was graduated in 1920 with scholastic honors.

He began his coaching at the San Diego, Calif., high school; soon was secured by the Santa Ana, Calif., high school where he remained for seven years. During his last four years at Santa Ana he produced consecutive state championship football teams. For

the last three of those years, Oliver's teams won 31, lost 3 and tied 2 games. His all-time best season in high school coaching was in 1931, in which season 14 straight games were won, and 316 points were scored against opponents' 29.

Tex Oliver's system is based upon what he can best utilize from the army. Andy Smith, Warner, Howard Jones, and the Notre Dame type of football. His teams break fast on offense, are deceptive, and with eagle eyes watch for openings to complete passes and long runs from scrimmage.

He makes a strong effort to treat every player fairly and squarely; to have no favorites on the football field. He tries to avoid driving his men, but will do so if he finds it necessary to get the most out of them—but has found that the best teams do not

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SMALL'S
211 So. Washington Ave.—Strand Arcade

Campus Society Thumbs Nose At Friday 13 and Superstition

"Beware of Friday the thirteenth!" said the folks of long ago... but we've grown up a lot since then... at last, this campus turns up its nose at the idea of the Friday-the-thirteenth hoax...

The coo-ers (wise girls) are even capitalizing on the old superstition and are using it as the theme of their party in the Union tonight... the guests will walk under a ladder to enter the ballroom...

Other unsuspecting ones partying it tonight are... Zeta Tau Alphas, with their fall term party in Democratization hall...

Color and lots of it will be the keynote of the West Mary Mayo term party tomorrow night... balloons and crepe paper will abound...

The girls will have it all their way this week-end... not a single men's group is having a dance... four sororities share the scene with West Mary Mayo tomorrow night...

Everybody had fun splashing and dancing at the Green Splash swim party Wednesday night judging by all we heard from reliable sources...

Something to keep in mind for next week-end... the Spartan Women's League dance in the Union Friday night!

Good luck on a bad luck day...

Concord House

Concord House is busy making plans for their radio party to be held Friday night. Patrons are Prof. and Mrs. O. L. Snow, Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Devereaux, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tabor.

Guests are Dean Conrad, Miss Petersen, and Miss Ruth Halladay. Theola Grant is chairman of the program. Music will be furnished by Max Kerr.

Kappa Delta

Dean and Madame Conrad were dinner guests at the house Thursday evening. The Kappa Deltas will hold a tea for their new house-mother, Miss Orietta Hansen, Sunday, November 15...

Delta Alpha

The Delta Alpha's and their guests will dance to the music of Durwood Koen and his orchestra Saturday night at their fall term party in the Little Theatre...

Women's Building

Patrons for the fall term party are Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Harper and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ballachee. The guests are Miss Elisabeth Conrad, Mrs. Gilhooly, Mrs. Hayes, Miss Clemens, Mrs. Thompson, Miss Petersen and Miss Smith.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

From all the screaming and shouting that Sue Walters did Monday night after meeting you might have thought six girls were being tubbed, but it was only our little Sue. The lucky boy? Tommy Darnton, Phi Delta.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Miss Beatrice Grant and Miss Marion Hillhouse were dinner guests at the house Wednesday evening. The A. O. Pi's are making up for the absence of a football game by having their fall term party...

Alpha Chi Omega

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dirks and Mr. and Mrs. Brochenridge were dinner guests at the house last night. Miss Betty Madon of Lansing was at the house Wednesday night for dinner and the evening.

Alpha Chi Sigma

Saturday afternoon Alpha Chi Sigma will hold formal initiation for G. M. Larian, H. Olmari, K. Cline, R. Whitting and J. Blythe. Informal initiation was held during the past week.

Delta Sigma Phi

Last weekend Don Smith and Bob MacIntosh from Tau chapter at Hillsdale college visited the house. Collie Johnson and Bert Wesolki from Grand Rapids also took in the Temple game and stayed to visit the fellows at the house.

Zeta Tau Alpha

"Inky," "Freddy," "Pup" or just plain "Leahy." We don't know yet what to call him. Who? Why our puppy. He's really the cutest little thing you ever saw.

The Zeta Tau Alpha volleyball team turned out last Tuesday and defeated the Alpha X. Delta's Thursday evening after an exchange dinner with the Alpha Gamma Deltas we play volleyball against the Delta Alphas.

Kappa Alpha Theta

The Thetas are honored and pleased to have as their guest Miss D. Bligh, Grassett, the national grand president of Kappa Alpha Theta. Wednesday afternoon a tea was given in her honor to which the housemother and president of each sorority were invited.

Kappa Alpha Rho

Alpha Gamma Rho wishes to correct a mistake made in naming one of the two men whose pledging was announced in the last issue of the State News. Instead of W. Smith, as given in Tuesday's News, the man was Wm. Moore, '39, of Hillsdale.

Alpha Gamma Rho

The pledge class recently held

Aides Picked For Annual

Editorial and Business Assistants Are Picked by Christian, Belen.

The assistant editors and managers of the Wolverine were announced yesterday by Dave Christian, editor, and Fred Belen, business manager of the year book.

The assistants of Dave Christian are: Classes editor, Louise White, Geneva, New York; departmental editor, Donald Dake, South Bend, Ind.; society editor, William Ingerson, Rochelle, Ill.; and sports editor, Earl McDonnell, Scottville, Mich.

The assistants of Fred Belen, business manager, are: Circulation manager, Benita Oves, Lansing; advertising manager, Donald Miller, Flint, Michigan; and publicity manager, Phyllis Jones, Dundee, Michigan.

These assistant editors and managers have been appointed because they have done the best work during their freshman and sophomore years. Each assistant takes care of his department of the yearbook and is directly responsible to either the managing editor or business manager.

The business staff is coordinated now all of its effort toward a final drive for sales and advertising. There are still several openings for students interested in advertising.

An election at which Porter Samples, '37, was elected president and James Mitchell, '39, was elected secretary.

The A. G. R. fall term party will be held Saturday, November 21, in the Little Theatre. Ray Vickers, staff and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Thursday evening the Alpha Gamma Delta phobias will be entertained at dinner.

Many Alpha Gammas are leaving the scenes of East Lansing this week-end. Many are visiting friends, while others will spend their time in the old home town.

Eleanor Beebe will be the guest of Miss Vivian Bailey at her home in Bay City, while Virginia Ackerman will visit a friend in Detroit.

Miss Jean Benckema will be the guest of her parents at Holland, while Carol Gardner will spend the week-end with her parents in Detroit.

Joan Knight, an Alpha Gamma pledge, was initiated into Beta Alpha Sigma, art honorary, and Eleanor Beebe has been invited to join the Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatics fraternity.

The Alpha Gamma volleyball squad defeated the Kappa Delta, 11-10, in a game played Monday night.

Hesperian

Under the able tutelage of Gordon "Pop" Warner, Dohlsberg, the active football team is undergoing strenuous practice in preparation for the semi-final franchise played with the Lambda Theta Monday evening, November 16. Beginning with a "skull practice" Thursday evening in which pass defense and blocking were stressed, the team engages in a scrimmage with the hapless Judges Sunday morning to try out new plays and polish up their football weapons.

Other events of the week were the first degree examinations Monday evening for incoming actors and Bill "Splash" Bell's sudden announcement that he will go into training at once.

Wells Hall

The following men have been elected to the newly formed Wells Hall council: Ward A. Dave Howell and George Kerr; Ward B. George Gargette and Kurt Mader; Ward C. Bob Hardy and Bobbie Rowe; Ward D. Seymour Freedman, Ward E. John Konalski and Barry Ryan, Ward F. Gordon Kibbe and Clinton Braidwood.

The Ward A touch-football team defeated Ward C Tuesday night by a score of 12-0. Ward D retained league leadership by shutting out Ward E, 6-0.

Union Dormitory

At first reading it looks like a roll call, but it isn't. It's just the list of girls taking advantage of a week-end without a game and lots of important parties to visit by old home town and the local boy

Statequette

Dear H. B.:

Why is it that fads have swept most of the men on the campus off their feet? I've been seeing the queerest combinations such as pink socks, bright red and black checked shirts, and green ties, worn all at once. I suppose boys like to be collegiate, but if they could only see themselves as others see them, they wouldn't be quite so apt to dress with such queer taste.

Also I have noticed quite a few boys on the campus who go without neckties and there are some who are badly in need of a shave. Why do we have such specimens on this campus? Do you suppose it is because they don't know any better?—G. T.

Dear G. T.:

You are certainly observing! Yes, I've seen boys who dress like this also on the campus, and they aren't all freshmen, either. However, I believe they are trying to be noticed and it is their only way to get a little attention. As for the boys who don't shave and who go without neckties, there is only one remedy. Their girls should refuse to acknowledge them when they appear on campus like this. That ought to fix 'em.—D. B.

Dr. Gross to Attend Council Conference

Dr. Irma H. Gross, associate professor and research assistant in home management, left Wednesday evening for Chicago, where she is attending the National Council of Parent Education, held at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Lasting five days, the conference is the fifth biennial meeting to be called. The theme of the convention is "Education for Family Living Today."

At the head of the list is Virginia Butterfield, who will be in Jackson. Next comes Marie Grenell, who will have as her guest at home, Anita Stuart, also of the Union. Ruth Longfield is entertaining Margaret Brown in Grand Rapids. Margaret Kane leaves for Flint Friday while Magdalene Sullivan goes to Orono. Jean Woodard is all adutter to get to Port Huron and Ben, but will not be able to leave until Saturday.

Plans for the dormitory fall term party to be held in the Union ballroom, a week from Saturday night on November 21, are being made and patrons and orchestra will be announced later. This party, which is one of the most looked-forward-to on campus, promises to be gala affair. Details are being kept secret but will be announced at the proper time.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kaps believe that "home is the best place after all," or words to that effect, anyway, they are holding their fall term party at the house tomorrow night. Frankie Furdie and his band will play, and Prof. and Mrs. W. D. Baten and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Dressel will be patrons.

Professor and Mrs. Baten were dinner guests Thursday night.

Alpha Xi Delta

Mrs. Palmer, housemother for the Phi Deltas, was guest of Mrs. Kiefer and the Alpha Xi's at dinner Wednesday night.

Mrs. Donald McMath, sister of Margaret MacMurphy, has been spending a few days at the Alpha Xi house.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Last Thursday night, November 5, the Lambda Chi's had an un-welcome midnight visitor that walked off with thirty dollars, more or less, mostly male.

Practice Houses

A few days ago the girls who occupied the home economics practice houses moved out, after having spent the first six weeks of the term there, and new groups moved in.

The seven girls who moved into practice house No. 4 on November 2 are: Dorothy Johnson, Lucille Powrie, Kathleen Woodlock, Betty Peabody, Laura Lilga, Frances Jayne, and Barbara McGarry.

Practice house No. 6 now has six girls: Mary Welles, Evelyn Craun, Frances Baldwin, Ardis Price, Frances Carstens and Alice Eastwood.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. Those who are taken on-credit (graduating in three and one-quarter years) or those who may be taken each year (graduating in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Deen.

Switchboard Gal Gets All Lowdown On Campus Gossip

Ambristmaker, Blocklinger, and Stiver Local Coed Central—Hear All, Know All, But Never Tell.

By Ruth Fagan

Wouldn't it be swell to be able to listen to what the Big Man on the campus says when he phones the little freshman from Cross City? Or listen to the line that so-and-so unrolls over the telephone? Or hear the faculty confab about the terrible conditions at the parties? Or the president third district and really beg for just one more dollar of appropriation on the senator from the thirties?

And wouldn't it be swell yet if you got paid for it?

That's just exactly what Marion Ambristmaker and Thelma Blocklinger and Lucille Stiver do. They sit in front of the college switchboard in a little nook in the basement of the library and they can listen to everything everybody says to anybody just by snapping little levers into a certain position.

Whenever anyone on the campus lifts a telephone receiver a little light with the name of the phone flashes on and one of these three quick-fingered girls plugs a little brass plug into the hole under the light. Then when the number is given, they plug the mate of the first plug into the hole that fits the number and all they have to do to listen to what's being said is flip a lever into reverse.

But the girls really can't listen to all of what's being said because there are so many calls coming in and going out that they have to work fast to get the plugs into

the holes under the lights. Business has been a wee bit lighter lately. One light, the one that flashes on when some one lifts the receiver on the phone in the Union lobby, hasn't flashed for days and days.

But you can't just fit plugs into sockets. Everything it seems is made according to the Great Plan, and even telephone plugs come in pairs. If you don't put the mate of the phone's plug into the socket of the one-to-be-listened-to conversation won't be heard.

So besides being one luscious listen-in, this job involves watching the lights, and plugging plugs, and not getting your wires crossed.

MSC Judging Team Will Go to Purdue

The Michigan State judging team is with Professor Brannaman at Purdue this week-end preparing for the judging contest at the International Livestock show. At Purdue the team will participate in a practice judging contest with teams from several colleges.

Based on their predictions on the outcome of this week-end meet, they will know how they stack up with other teams.

At Chicago they will have to beat teams from Ohio State, Purdue, and Illinois if they wish to come out at the top of the heap. The contest at Chicago is always a very close one with as many as twenty of the thirty teams usually entered grouped within ten per cent below the winner.

State teams in the past have generally finished within the ten per cent range and the team hopes to be near the top this year. This year's team is composed of John Arnold, Francis Brokaw, Dale Wallington, Harry Will, Raymond McMullen and Carleton Palmer.

Home Ec. Teacher To Attend Convo

Mrs. Merle Byers to Take Part in Annual Affair.

Mrs. Merle Byers, associate professor of home economics education, will leave November 14 for Chicago to attend a national conference for vocational home economics education.

The conference, called annually, is called by the United States department of education of the U. S. department of interior, and will last for a week, beginning November 15, at the Stevens hotel.

The topic of the meeting is to be "Problems of Curriculum Revision Work," and is attended by teacher trainers and state supervisors. Mrs. Byers, working with H. B. Alberty of Ohio university, will take part in the panel discussion on Tuesday.

Accompanying her on the trip are Helen Hartman, Gladys Love and Irene Patterson, teacher trainer.

Duke University School of Medicine

DURHAM, N. C.

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Six Hollywood stars are listed on the rolls of Greek letter houses at the University of Illinois. Nancy Carroll and Mae West are members of sororities, and Robert Taylor, Robert Montgomery, William Boyd, and Richard Bennett get their mail regularly at Illinois fraternities.

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