

Michigan State News

IT'S GOING TO BE
GOOD!
Dr. Frank Kingdon to
Speak at Convocation

VOLUME 18

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1925

NUMBER 11

NATHAN JUDSON STARTS NEW FUND

State Board Authorizes Separate Reports On Extension and Experiment Service.

Two outstanding actions marked the October meeting of the state board of agriculture, in addition to the regular routine business. The acceptance of a new scholarship fund and the authorization of separate annual composite reports, both of the experiment station and of the extension service work.

Nathan Judson of Lansing has created a fund of \$2,000, with the understanding on the part of the college that the income, amounting to \$750 per annum, shall be divided between a scholarship for domestic science in memory of Marjorie Judson, and one for needlework in memory of Ellen B. Judson. The amounts are to be awarded by the faculty or the state board of agriculture to the student attaining the highest standing at the end of the sophomore year in each line of work.

The annual report of the work of the experiment station and of the extension service will comprise a general review of the important developments of the year in each of these fields in a manner that will inform the public of problems and projects.

Dr. O. A. Taylor, assistant professor of physiology and pharmacology, was granted a leave of absence for the remainder of the academic year. Dr. Taylor plans to engage in professional veterinary work in Detroit.

Miss Caroline Holt, who has for 27 years been a teacher in the department of art, at her request, transferred from full time work to part time work. Her work will be in the history of art and the related subjects.

The following were granted degrees of Master of Science: Russell Hayden Austin, Walter Curtis Burton, Wright Broadbent Jones, Paul Robert Miller, James H. Mullen, and David Ransom Churchill.

THETA ALPHA PHI PLAY DATES SET

"Am I Intruding" Will Be Given November 12; Will Give Two More This Term.

The dates of three plays to be presented in the near future by Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity, have been announced. On Nov. 14, "Am I Intruding" will be given. Nov. 19 is the date scheduled for "Take My Advice," while the third play, "Just Like Him," will be presented about Nov. 26.

"Take My Advice" is a modern three-act comedy, based on a continuing plot which brings in many various traits of human behavior. Prof. E. S. King declares it is an up-to-date comedy which has proven a great hit wherever it has been produced.

The cast is as follows:
Bob Morrison, editor of the Eureka
News J. Dale Madill
Jimmy Samson, a town walker
..... Marshall Lane

Debating Team Working Hard as International Meet Nears

The varsity debating squad, under the direction of D. C. Eekerman, is working night and day in preparation for their first international meet, Nov. 2, at the Central Temple House in Lansing. Within the next week a team of three members which will represent Michigan State college will be chosen from the squad consisting of T. L. Christie, E. C. Haywood, J. D. Medill and T. J. Ramsdell.

Cambridge will come here from the University of Michigan, and after debating with the varsity, will go to Albion and Hillsdale. They are participating in 25 debates in the middle west, while their neighboring college, Oxford, has a team touring the east.

According to A. Michael Ramsey, spokesman for the English team, their style differs very much from the American style, inasmuch as our debates are patterned after those used in court, while they pattern theirs after the house of commons.

Debates in England are not decided by regular judges, as they are in America, but rather the audience is the judge. As those hearing the debate pass out of the hall, they drop their ballots, on which is the name of the team which they believe presented the best talk, into a box provided for that purpose.

English universities do not call their squad of debaters a team, but a debating society. This society is a miniature house of commons. A president is elected, who acts as an impartial master of the debate, and has only a casting vote the same as

UNION BUILDING SCENE OF SILVER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ranney Celebrate Anniversary.

A social event of unusual interest occupied a prominent place on the society calendar this week when the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ranney was celebrated at the Union building Saturday evening. Twenty-five guests were seated at a table beautifully decorated with roses.

Mr. Ranney was a former gridiron star, graduating from this institution in 1900. Following that he was connected with the former M. A. C. association for several years. Mrs. Ranney graduated in 1895.

Three of the family have attended school here. One daughter, Mary Emily, graduated in '23, Fred (Bud) finished in '25 and June is a member of the junior class.

NOYES, ENGLISH POET COMES OCTOBER 28

Other Programs Include Charles Paddock, Famous Sprinter and Ernest Hutcheson, Pianist.

Alfred Noyes, the English poet, as the first number on the Liberal Arts program for this season, will make his appearance before the local audience Oct. 28. He will be followed by Charles Paddock, the world renowned sprinter, who appears Nov. 1, and Ernest Hutcheson, pianist, scheduled to give a concert Dec. 3.

Mr. Noyes, although an Englishman by birth and a graduate of Oxford university, received an honorary degree at Yale university and has spent a large part of his life in the United States. He has been a professor of literature at Princeton university and has contributed to some of the most outstanding American magazines, including the Nation and the Atlantic Monthly.

Since leaving this country five years ago Mr. Noyes has written two crowning successes, "The Road of Earth" and "Walters of the Sky," which bring out the full power and beauty of his poetry. He has written other masterpieces are "The Hidden Player," "The New Morning," "The Enchanted Island," "Walking Shadows" and "The Flower of Old Japan."

Being English, Mr. Noyes carries a distinctive charm. He is not a poet for men, he is broad shouldered, manly and sturdy, and the dominant quality of his poetry is virility, said Prof. W. W. Johnston.

This youthful poet is an ardent follower of athletics, and was a member of the Oxford rowing team in his college days. He married an American girl, and is very fond of this country.

Prof. Fenton, a town character who does not work Wm. Hathway
John Warram, a power and controller of Eureka Frank Haven
Peggy Ayton, a newcomer to Eureka Pauline Scott
Virgy Mannion, Bob's sister, a free girl Margaret Malnet
Mrs. Nelson-Dodd, a social power in Eureka Nina Crites
Marcia Warram, daughter of John Warram Sylvia Schimmel

STUDENTS TO TOUR CORN BORER INFESTED AREAS

Fifty Students to Inspect Infested Canadian Counties.

Fifty students of the crops and entomology departments of the college will be guests of the Dominion department of agriculture of Canada Thursday, Oct. 22, according to announcements made by Prof. R. H. Pettit and J. F. Cox today.

A tour of the corn borer infested counties of Canada will be made by a large number of farmers, truck gardeners, dairy and cattle men and corn growers of Michigan, at that time. They will leave from the Michigan Farmers' office in Detroit at 9:30 Thursday morning, and will cross to Windsor, proceeding from there to Chatham. They will inspect all of the infested cornfields along the way, stopping at the Dominion parasite-experiment substation at Chatham.

Addresses will be given by Prof. Chester W. Smith, of the Dominion department of entomology, and L. H. Worthley, who has directed the fight against Michigan's greatest pest, the corn borer, in the United States.

Union Vaudeville Troupes Tonight in Union Building

Second try-outs for the Union Vaudeville to be given at the Gladmer theater Feb. 5, 6 and 7, 1926, will be held tonight in the Union memorial building. Seven groups appeared at the first rehearsal and showed evidence of real entertaining ability.

In an effort to uncover hidden material, the personnel committee will soon visit the various fraternities, sororities, and independent groups. It is their intention to have the finished production truly representative of the entire college.

54 MEN ENTER PEOPLE'S CHURCH

Campaign Conducted By Students Responsible for Large Class.

Membership of the People's church was increased by 54 when a group of students and East Lansing residents were received into the local organization last Sunday.

A membership campaign conducted by student members of the church among the men of the college is responsible for the large class taking oath Sunday night. A week's campaign in which every new man in school was asked to become affiliated with the East Lansing church. No man was urged but a received a kindly invitation.

Thirty-six of the 54 men entering Sunday were college students. Most of them became affiliated members, allowing them to retain full membership in the home church and also giving them all rights of members here. Three entered by confession of faith.

The group of men entering the church this fall is smaller than last year. However, it is a more selective group, say the churchmen. Last year it was a wholesale gathering in with little meaning. This year it was an impressive pledge of service, said Bennett Weaver.

The girls of the church are now campaigning the campus for girl members. Next Sunday their class will take the oaths. The tactics used in the girls' campaign are much the same as the men used last week.

ALUMNI TO RETURN FOR HOMECOMING

Union Building Will Serve As Headquarters for Graduates.

Michigan State alumni will gather at the college Oct. 24 for homecoming, which annually brings hundreds of former students back to renew old friendships and to enjoy the special program which is arranged for the occasion.

The union building will serve as headquarters for the returning crowds for the first time in the history of the college. A special program is being arranged by R. J. McCarthy, secretary of the Union for the entertainment of the guests. A luncheon will be held at noon, with a short program following. In case the crowd is too large to permit the use of the dining room on the second floor, tables will be placed in the ballroom. Tickets for the luncheon will be purchased in advance at the main desk.

The meeting is planned as a sort of general reunion for alumni, and those who have formerly attended the college. No formal business is to be transacted. In the afternoon the majority of the visitors will attend the college game. For those who do not care for football, entertainment of various kinds will be offered at the building.

DECIDED INCREASE IN LOCAL R. O. T. C.

Every Division of Michigan State College Shows an Appreciatively Large Increase Over Last Year.

As in other divisions of the college the increase in the freshmen enrollment in the R. O. T. C. was notably large this year. The total enrollment was 1,014 men, a total enrollment which last year the total enrollment was but 822.

The cavalry unit of the local R. O. T. C. organization leads in the increase of students with 85 more than last year, while the artillery comes second with an increase of 57 and the infantry last with but 46 more than in 1924.

Statistics from Col. Sherburne's office show enrollment this year to be:

	Inf.	Cav.	Art.
Fresh	295	225	182
Soph	73	73	117
Juniors	19	22	48
Seniors	12	29	23

	Inf.	Cav.	Art.
Fresh	167	152	166
Soph	54	65	92
Juniors	17	29	27
Seniors	16	18	28

REV. KINGDON TO SPEAK AT CONVO.

Rev. Frank Kingdon, pastor of the Central Methodist Episcopal church of Lansing, will address the students of Michigan State college in the gymnasium Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock.

Rev. Kingdon's wonderful ability as an interesting speaker is well known in Lansing and the subject of his address, "What is What?" will without doubt prove both entertaining as well as instructive.

M. S. C. GRADUATE CLUB IS NEW ORGANIZATION

Post Graduates Unite for Mutual Benefit.

Choosing "M. S. C. Graduate Club" as a tentative name, the postgraduates of this and other colleges who are taking advanced work formed an association for their mutual benefit at the first get-together last Thursday evening in the chemistry lecture room.

Alfred M. Malloy, an instructor in the chemistry department, presided and outlined the purpose of the meeting. Short talks were given by D. R. C. Huston, secretary of the committee on advanced degrees, and W. W. Duhal of the chemistry department.

The next meeting of the organization will be held Oct. 29 in the same place, and Dr. E. A. Bessey, head of the botany department, will be the main speaker. Regular meetings will be held twice each term.

M. S. C. TO HAVE BIG HORT MEET

Convention During Farmers' Week Celebrates Finishing of New Building.

The Michigan State Horticultural society will stage an elaborate convention in the new hort building during Farmers' Week. This will take the form of a celebration of the completion of the new building, which is one of the finest in the country, and the development of an unusually strong horticultural department.

Plans are already being formed by Secretary H. B. Bodman for the meeting, which is to take place early in February. Leading pomologists of the nation, including several prominent graduates of the state college, will be the outside speakers. Fruit growers of note in this state also will appear on the program.

The Michigan Horticultural society claims a large share of the credit in the development of the college horticultural department, having been instrumental in securing the services of Prof. A. B. Cleveland, who acts as head of the department. The society also played a prominent role in the obtaining of appropriation for the new building from the state legislature, which was voted on request of the state board of agriculture, after an recommendation from the Michigan horticultural body.

Fruit growers and others who compose the Michigan State Horticultural society will hold their annual winter meeting in Grand Rapids, Dec. 1-3, the convention of East Lansing being a special meeting called for the express purpose of celebrating the completion of the new building.

LOCAL SORORITIES ARE ELIGIBLE FOR NATIONALS

Beta Sigma Omicron Announce Local Co-ed Societies Worthy of National Membership.

Dean Jean Krueger of the home economics department, recently received a letter from the Beta Sigma Omicron, an old and well established women's fraternity, regarding information of any sorority who considers national affiliation.

Mrs. W. Wallace Dry, an officer in the national organization, is the author of the letter which was sent following the receipt of a questionnaire regarding conditions on the campus filed out and sent to the society headquarters by Miss Krueger.

The letter, which was addressed to college women, as well as the dean, states that M. S. C. was found worthy in every respect, and that in case any local co-ed society here made application to become a member of a national organization, it would be given consideration.

Recently the Beta Sigma Omicron has been more prominent in junior colleges, but expansion to senior colleges is the present plan.

Of the eight girls' societies, three are national societies. Kappa Delta is the most recent one having made national upon application last year.

E. W. Goldschmidt Addresses Combined Engineering Meeting

E. W. Goldschmidt, eastern executive representative of the Wagner Electric Co. talked on the power factor at a combined meeting of the student branches of the A. S. M. E. and the A. I. E. E. and the Lansing Engineers' club last Friday evening.

Mr. Goldschmidt gave an interesting description of the Fynn-Welch motor and told of its use in the generation and distribution of power. The meeting was well attended in spite of disagreeable weather.

FOR SALE—One Ford touring car in excellent shape, \$95. Call Tyrrell at Tic house.

45-YARD BOOT GIVES STATE VICTORY OVER POWERFUL CENTRE CLAN

DROP-KICK BY PAUL SMITH PROVIDES MARGIN OF WIN OVER "PRAYING COLONELS."

ORGANIZE PISTOL TEAM; WORK STARTS AT ONCE

All Military Students Eligible; Upperclassmen Given Letters.

A pistol team is at last a reality at Michigan State college. Already practice has been started under the supervision of Captain John, and it is expected that a first class outfit will be developed. All military students in the college are eligible for the team. "Although freshmen cannot receive letters, they can shoot on the team," declared Col. Sherburne today.

Every Saturday morning at 8 o'clock Captain John takes the would-be pistol experts out to the range for practice. Last Saturday morning a large number reported. Those who would go out for the team are requested to report to the officer in charge some time during the week so they can be assigned for practice. This is necessary because a few might come out once or twice and then not report again.

INCREASE SCHOOL BUDGET \$25,000

East Lansing's school budget of \$111,692.67 was approved by the city council at its regular meeting Tuesday evening. Justice L. E. Newell's resignation was also accepted. Three food ordinances were passed by the council.

The school budget which was submitted by C. S. Robinson, secretary of the board, is about \$25,000 larger than last year's budget, and included an appropriation of funds to purchase the site for the new high school.

Among the food ordinances passed East Lansing. Another provided for the control of establishments where food is sold. An amendment passed by the council repeals a previous ordinance which requires fast Lansing restaurants to close at midnight.

School children of East Lansing were not forgotten at the meeting and as a result, a committee was appointed to cooperate with the East Lansing Business association to investigate the building of a skating rink during the coming winter.

Justice Newell's resignation was accepted with deep regret. Mr. Newell was one of the original incorporators of the college city and was always faithful to public duties.

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The incomparable toe of Paul Smith, sterling halfback and hooper extraordinaire, netted a field goal and the margin of a victory, 15 to 13, for the Green and White over the powerful Centre college eleven in the first big inter-collegiate battle in the new State stadium last Saturday. Smith's unparalleled boot came late in the fourth period with the count standing 13 to 12 against the Youngmen. The big Suginaw boy stood on the Centre 45-yard line following a fair catch made by Leslie Fouts, brainy little State quarterback, and booted a perfect drop-kick through the goal posts.

With the team marked as a virtual flop before the game started, the green jerseyed athletes more than redeemed themselves in the eyes of the student body, the alumni, and the outside fans. For the first two periods, the Michigan State team soundly trounced the famous "Praying Colonels" aggregation and for a while a top-heavy count seemed likely. However, with the start of the second half the visiting pigskin chasers showed evidence of a terrific tanning, lashing from their coaches and displayed a decided reversal of form.

Michigan State drew first blood early in the first quarter with a touchdown. Insistent drive carried the ball down to the Centre five-yard line. The Green and White eleven made most of their gains by affable and straight line backs on their own 45-yard marker, the famous "Praying Colonels" prayed and help was not found wanting and the oval went over to the southerners on downs. However, the Kentuckians immediately punted Dick Lyman received the punt and on the second play McCosh knifed through right tackle and eased the remaining 37 yards to the Centre goal for Michigan State's first touchdown. The big state back stumbled and then regained his feet on the Centre 25-yard stripe and evaded the Centre safety man to cross the goal. Jack Ruhl missed the goal after touchdown.

State team again showed power in their attack. Terrific pounding on the Centre line by McCosh, Ruhl and Boehlinger carried the ball within striking distance of the Centre goal and Rindy Boehlinger passed 22 yards over the Centre goal line for the second Green and White counter. Again Jack Ruhl failed on the extra point.

Centre Reverses Form
In the last half, the Centre team came back with a vengeance. Rabenstein and Wilson found holes in the State line and broke through for several liberal gains. Forward passes were responsible for both of the Centre scores. In the third period passes and runs by Rabenstein brought the ball to the State 11-yard stripe. Rabenstein passed to Skilmore for a touchdown and Lauer added the extra point. In the fourth period a pass from Boehlinger was fumbled by Edmunds. Rabenstein, the offense of the Centre team, scooped up the ball and ran to the State 43-yard stripe where he was brought to earth by Ruhl. A pass Rabenstein to Wilson, netted ten yards. Rabenstein made six yards through the State line. Rabenstein, who seemed to be the main cog in the Centre offense, passed to Wilson who fell over the goal line for a touchdown and a one-point lead over the State clan.

Smith Comes to Rescue
With defeat staring him in the face at this critical moment, Coach Young rushed Paul Smith into the breach and a short time before the final gun, a punt by Wilson, following a serious threat by the States to cross the Kentuckian goal line which was thwarted by an intercepting pass, was caught by Fouts. He signaled for a fair catch. Smith attempted the free kick for goal on the 45-yard line and propelled the pigskin between the crossbars in perfect precision.

Recent S. C. L. meetings have been the scene of many heated discussions of campus problems.

S. C. L. Discusses Phases of Fraternity Life

Last Sunday the question of fraternities was discussed. The advantages and disadvantages of fraternity life were presented in well prepared talks by Ben Dobins and Wilbur Deal. After the talks the question was thrown open for discussion.

"The Sex Question" will be the topic to be discussed next Sunday. The same open forum method of procedure will be employed.

NOTICE

Freshmen who want copies of the photographs taken during freshmen week may secure them from J. S. Armstrong, 208 Beal street. Mail a card to the above address or leave your name and address at the education office in the old library.

Michigan State News

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T. L. Christie, Managing Editor for October

SPIRIT OF THE COLLEGE

Occasionally, some adamant expounder of the intellectual life "exposes" college athletics as a scourge to the institution. He laments the fact that 40,000 attend a grid contest, but only 400 attend a carefully planned lecture.

If this self-willed father of higher learning could have attended Saturday's football game, he might today be saved from eternal damnation. The grid game with Centre college most conclusively presented the value of athletics. Victory transferred this campus from a sluggish pit to a reverberating place of vitality.

The victory has made the students feel good. Consequently studies come easier as a result. But we are not alone in our happiness, for every soul on the campus is filled with pride, as each figures he too had an intimate share in turning the apparent defeat to victory.

Depression has left Michigan State. Spirit and loyalty have inoculated themselves in the campus. It matters not how much we win or lose, but how we win and lose that counts.

After all the spirit of the college is largely determined by its athletic teams.

HEADLINES

A true headline is an advertisement of what comes after it in the newspaper article, according to the best authorities. It is brief, to the point and repetition of words is not permitted.

What sort of a headline are you? Have you cultivated an outward appearance and actions that state your case, briefly, truthfully and without repetition?

If so, you have achieved much in this world of outward appearances. If you are a true headline, your good character will stand out in bold relief. It will be a good advertisement for the things that you hold within your brain, ready to use in service to mankind.

On the other hand, you may be a headline all right, but it may merely denote that there is little in the "story" to recommend it to the attention of the rest of your fellow men.

If such is the case, you must cultivate your character in order that you may be a headline which really tells something good, and tells it well about you.

Despite the statement of many men of the world that they do not judge from first impressions, these introductory moments mean much to the young man in the world of business. Don't, however, try to make yourself a headline of what you are not. A headline of that sort, never lasts in a newspaper office, it is immediately consigned to the wastepaper basket.

Our Distinctive College

How, then can we develop a distinctive college? Not only for the administration, but for all of us, that is a major question. And the influx of masses of students, sucked here by the fashion of education, is making the answer to that question extremely difficult.

In the good old split-rock days we had a distinctive place in the kingdom of education. We were the Duke of the Dairy, his majesty's Slinger of Swill—and far more. We were a dedicated college, dedicated to that part of American life and industry which has remained her finest. We were a Cow College—but much more. We were the radium of the holy earth. We were the galvanic battery of a more profitable and a more noble agriculture. We were then distinctive.

Then followed our growth—and now? What is our distinctive characteristic? What is our peculiar place in the royal kingdom of education? With the incoming of our division of liberal arts—and power to it—in what do we remain distinctively different from the university? We must answer this question if we are not at once to agree that there is no point to our being different from the university.

It would be presumptuous for any one to insist upon a category of elements which would, when compounded, produce a distinctive institution, but we should dare to suggest:

1. The defining of the purpose

of education, as we see it. That institution which, in this day of eruption in education, first presents a tangible, distinct, definitive hypothesis of education is bound to have the jump on all other institutions whose hypotheses are vague and incomplete—and that means many other colleges.

2. The limiting of our enrollment. It may well be, if we decide this is the better thing for us, that, through a process of educating the electorate, we should be allowed to work out a technique which would produce a distinct, high calibre product. In this matter we might gain distinctiveness, if not distinctiveness, by pioneering—just doing it first.

3. The bringing of our athletics, our social activities, our campus activities, our military training, and all our class room work clearly into our educational process. In American colleges there is a lack of unity, beneath some master purpose, of all the divisions and activities of these institutions. We should hurry to bring all lawless, uneducative elements of our college life into the proper service of a master purpose.

4. We should press forward to develop work in psychology, philosophy, ethics, and kindred subjects, to the end that we may bring into education by the state those invaluable social and moral elements which go to the making of great personality, great living and right citizenship. These are but some of the suggestions that might be made.

RUDOLPH The College Boy

A Serial Tragedy
By BIFF McBAM

RESIDE

Rudolph Ottenstaeer, a poor and honest country lad who arrived at Michigan State to start his higher education, has succeeded. He has been thrown in the river twice by the Sophs and at the present time he is in jeopardy again. He attended the Charleston party and won the prize for being the best Charleston on the floor. But just when he was reveling in his prize he saw two grim-visaged Sophs heading toward him and his spirits dropped.

EPISODE 5

Rudolph feared with a great fear that he was to be dragged from the presence of his fair one and that he was to be immersed once more. The night was terribly cold and the Red Cedar was far from lukewarm. Rudolph faced his adversaries with a stiff upper lip and demanded to know the reason for their unmannerly intrusion into his private affairs. One of the Sophs told him to go get his hat and coat. The other told his lady friend that the dance was over as far as she was concerned.

Thus Rudolph and his lady were escorted to a waiting relief of better days that was standing in front of the gym. They were driven to the Women's building where Rudy was forced to say good-night rather publicly. After this rather unsuccessful farewell our hero was forced into the car and was driven rapidly to the east. Many and various were the predictions that he made as to his ultimate destination. Perhaps they were going to throw him in the river and make him walk all the way back to Wells hall, and he was susceptible to pneumonia, miltains and pyorrhea.

After an hour's drive the Ford pulled up in front of a deserted farmhouse and the Sophs got out and dragged Rudolph toward the rear. Then a shape loomed up in the dark and pronounced "twenty eight" in a hoarse whisper. Rudy's kidnappers repeated the password and he was then thrown into a dilapidated old barn. As soon as his eyes were accustomed to the light Rudy noticed many forms huddled around the large bonfire in the center of the building.

He soon recognized some of the forms as his own classmates. There was the entire fresh relay team and also several parkers who expected to compete in the tug of war. Very soon he was nestled in a corner under a blanket and was soon dreaming of the old home and the little pig that ought to be large enough for market by now. He was awakened by a terrific noise outside. There were shouts and curses and walls and crashing of teeth.

It appeared that earlier in the evening several members of a certain fraternity had come to the barn in an endeavor to secure the release of some of the freshmen, their own pledges perhaps. When this was seen to be impossible they went to bath and portrayed a vivid picture of the tortures that the poor captives were undergoing in the lonesome barn. The poor misguided farmers thought that a collegiate form of the Spanish Inquisition was taking place so they hastened in full force to the barn where they demanded that the Sophs release their captives immediately. The Sophs complied with their request and soon Rudy was on the road once more.

Rudolph thought that it was a

FARM CROPS SENIOR CLASS VISIT FARMS

Garfield Farley farm was one of the many farms of southern Michigan visited by the students and graduate assistants of the farm crops division on Wednesday, Oct. 15.

Here the students made a selection of 15 or 20 bushels of Garfield barley, which will be distributed in southern Michigan next spring. The students also studied the production methods of this farm, thus learning many valuable facts at first hand. Another farm visited was the Abrogast seed farm near Union City in Branch county, which has one of the best constructed cleaning and storage buildings in Michigan, as well as a model seed corn drying house.

The senior class has already taken many such trips about the state, and more will be taken in the future. It gives the students practical, first hand experience in seed selection and farm methods. In past years the work in this division was held entirely within the college, but now the class is mobile and is traveling about the state picking up much valuable information that has not been possible formerly.

The trips so far have been made in the new speedwagon belonging to the department, but it is hoped that a regular auto-urban bus may be secured for this new phase of instruction. It is now possible for the class to start at 7:00 in the morning, visit several farms in different parts of the state, and be back before night.

A bunch of public spirited farmers that rescued him, for he did not recognize the collegians. In the crowd Rudy is not to be blamed for this because better men than he have failed to recognize these same men as collegians.

Rudolph and several of his friends were discouraged with college in general as they plodded toward East Lansing. Somewhere in the vicinity of Pine Lake a carload of upper classmen offered them a lift and just as the milkman started his morning rounds they arrived at Wells. Our hero fell asleep immediately, for he needed his rest, because the Class Rush took place the next day.

Read about Rudolph in The Rush next week.

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ing topics is taken up. Social functions of various sorts are also held during the year. In order to encourage scholarship among incoming engineers, a log slider rule is presented to the engineering student having the highest scholarship in his division during his freshman year.

The roster at present includes the following: C. Rhuel Myers, president; L. J. Smith, E. J. Tauch, F. C. Simpson, H. C. Roberts, F. I. Philipps, J. S. Coven, Elwood Geogh, Floyd Holmes and F. H. Lyons.

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EAST LANSING

Carte du Jour

Now, Phidias Krickle, early in his college course, would have not only, either as regards scholarship and studies, or equipment. Hence, we found him (that is, some one did) buying a pen for \$1.37—today only—and putting the difference between that and the price of a Parker Duofold in books—good books, too, let it be understood. And passing charitably over some profane lapses, he got along with it till graduation, and then some. We're liberal—it would make a mark when you pressed it, frequently. But Krickle, with this penny-grasping trait, went bankrupt three years after graduation. And he never did amount to much after.

Jack Free, on the other hand, had an eye to quality, beauty, and—oh yes—quality. His second week in college found him with a Parker Duofold. Makes no difference if he did steal it—he knew a what sort to steal, and the victim bought another Parker, anyway. Well, to coin a phrase, that was just like Jack, and he graduated and signed his first check with a flourish and a Parker. And, due, it must be admitted in fairness by all, to this belief and insistence on quality at all costs, he went stony broke in two years.

So there really was little advantage in the Parker Duofold over the orphan-pen, except having something decent to write with during the period mentioned.

The Social Whirl

Edited by ERVA PRESCOTT
Kappa Delta House

After lying in a state of dormancy, the social life at Michigan State has at last awakened, as is evidenced when one reviews the activity of the Trimoiras and the Union split up entertainment Friday evening while the first class function took place in the Union ball-room Friday evening with the senior class as host to over a hundred couples. Patrons for the occasion were Capt. and Mrs. E. C. Warren and Coach M. F. Mason. Music was furnished by the Red Cedar Ramblers.

Trimoiras

The Charleston, along with many other variations of the terpsichorean art, was much in evidence Saturday night when the Trimoiras held sway in the Masonic temple.

Music was furnished by the Green Bugs, while as patrons and patronesses were Prof. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Emmons, Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Dirks, Prof. and Mrs. M. M. Cory, and Mr. and Mrs. Publow.

Union

Balloons and serpentine were featured at the Union dance Saturday night in which 150 couples participated. The Red Cedar Ramblers were music-makers for the occasion.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Patrons for the Alpha Gamma Rho open house Saturday evening were J. Burgeson and C. E. Cormany, while the Michigan State Collegians were music-makers for the event. The house was decorated in the fraternity colors, green and gold. Refreshments were served at a late hour to over 30 couples, among whom were Lewis Bassett and Warren Sherman, alumnae.

Alpha Phi

Seventeen girls were the recipients of corsages at the pledge service given at the Alpha Phi house Saturday afternoon. Alumnae returning for the occasion were Mrs. E. W. Banney, Greenville; Lucille Cusick, Charlotte; Ruth Abbott, Lansing; and Margaret Dow and Mrs. George Green, both of Midland.

Sesame

Misses Ruth Zimmerman of Flint and Helen Kelly of Ypsilanti were guests at the Sesame house over the week-end.

Ellen Clements, Eleanor Schmidt and Martha Stein spent the week-end at their respective homes in Saginaw, while Mary Mixer visited in Bancroft and Doris Chilson in Battle Creek.

The Union ballroom will be the scene of the Sesame party Oct. 24.

Themian

Miss Euphonia Herrington, a Themian alumnae, was a week-end guest at the society house.

The following girls attended the W. A. A. roast Wednesday night: Elva Bowen, Alice Bates, Louise Stoner, Margaret Shoemith, Marion Bennet, Florence, Arla and Flossie Pangborn.

Sororian

The Sororians entertained their new girls at dinner Sunday noon, pledging will be given Wednesday night.

Irene Wilson of Detroit visited at the Sororian house this week-end.

Eclectic

O. R. Miller, '15 football star, with his wife attended the Centre game Saturday. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Goulet, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. Marsh, Ed. McGinn, Martel Walker, Bernard Minch, Edward Noyes and Miss Hilda Hamalins.

Bill Crane and Ford Maidment were Detroit visitors over the week-end.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi alumni who returned for the Saturday game were George Allen, Milan; R. L. Palmer, Grand Rapids; R. J. Wallace, Clinton; M. J. Quirk, J. A. Eckel and C. C. McBride, all of Detroit.

Guests at the house were Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. C. Kletzman of Big Rapids, Dr. and Mrs. McCosh, M. S. Higgins, and Messrs. Mitchell and Carson of Detroit.

Tie

The Tical smoker given by Tie pledges will be held Thursday night. Two pledges from each fraternity will attend. Captain Warren will speak. Lou Walters is in charge of the affair.

College Residence

Guests at the residence included Mr. Piper of Bridgeman who visited his daughter Nina, and Muriel Johnson, who was entertained by Margaret Ranney.

The girls of the house hiked to Pinetum for a weenie roast during the past week.

Ero Alphan

Bernice Francis and Belle Farley were week-end guests of the society.

Delta Sigma Phi

A smoker with Prof. A. J. Clark presiding will be held at the fraternity house Thursday night.

Will Wilcox and Mark Rummel spent the week-end in Detroit and Paul Smith visited in Grand Rapids.

Alumni who spent the week-end at the house were Al Brown, Hastings; Herbert Smith, Monroe; Fredrick Henshaw, Detroit; Luke Ardis, Lake City. Other out-of-town guests included James Schultz, A. List, H. A. Crist, Verne Smith, Ed and Walter Rummel.

Ae Theon

Formal initiation was held for Harry Barrows, K. W. Atchinson, Alfred Johnson and M. Robinson Saturday evening.

The Masonic temple will be the scene of the AeTheon party to be staged Oct. 31. Horace Thomas, Kenneth Crane and Carl Gohar have charge of the affair at which Halloween decorations will predominate and the Michigan State Collegians will furnish the music. The patron list includes Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Fabian, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Primodig and Prof. and Mrs. E. E. Olsen.

Week-end visitors were J. J. Dalton, Roy Schroeder and Paul Livingston of Marlette and Eveline and Helen Sparling of Bad Axe.

Olympic

"Lump" Stephens and wife, agricultural agent for Oakland county, B. Kuhn of St. Johns, Vivian Hultman, '24 football captain, of Detroit, and J. and L. March of Muskegon were Olympic guests over the week-end.

Phi Delta

The Phi Delta pledges will be hosts at a smoker Wednesday evening. Two pledges from each fraternity are invited. The committee in charge, headed by Donald Cobb, are arranging a program.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Wilma Wade of Midland, Mrs. Clara Boehringer Gleister of Bay City and Irma Wilson of Jackson were week-end guests at the house.

Katherine Merrifield spent the week-end at her home in Bangor.

Miss Lorna Wilson, national vice-president, spent the week-end at the local chapter house.

A rummage sale was staged by Alpha Gamma Delta Friday and Saturday.

Kappa Delta

Mrs. Mary Dietrich, house matron, who spent the week visiting in Indiana, has returned home.

Misses Florence Hurst and Alberta Sluiter were Kalamazoo visitors over the week-end and Grace Miner visited in Lake Odessa.

Eunomian

About 20 couples were in attendance at the open house Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Soudler and Howard Rafter acted as patrons and Hines orchestra furnished the music.

Hermian

Sylvester Vaughan had his brother, who is a member of the Alpha high football team, as a guest over the week-end.

Harold Rice spent the week-end in Flint.

A mixer was held Friday evening at which cider and doughnuts were served as refreshments.

Hillcrest Dormitory

Maxine Moon entertained guests from Battle Creek over the week-end and Helen Bozie visited in Pontiac.

The Book Shelf

Edited by Dorothy Burrell

A Review

"THE GLORIOUS APOLLO" by E. Harrington. A well known English writer, has depicted Lord Byron as Apollo. This life story of the poet is written in fiction form, and is well worth the reading.

Byron's tragic life has been fairly and squarely dealt with; the account is not at all flattering to Byron, yet one finishes the book with a great sympathy for him. A deeper understanding of Byron and his poems is experienced after the reading of this entertaining novel.

The entire story is based on historic truths as found by the author from time to time, and cannot help but prove to be interesting to a literary mind.

There was in him a vital scorn of all that he stood a stranger in this breathing world. An "Fring" spirit from another world. A thing of dark imaginings that shaped by choice the perils he by chance escaped.

But scaped in vain, for in their memory yet His mind would half-exult and half-regret. —Byron.

ALFRED A. NOYES

Works of the poet, who will appear at the college on Oct. 28, to be found in our library:

1. Collected Poems 2. The Hidden Player 3. The Lord of Misrule 4. Poems 5. Some Aspects of Modern Poetry 6. Walking Shadows 7. Sea Tales and Others 8. Watches of the Night 9. The Book of Earth.

Alfred Noyes, a prominent English poet, seems to understand the spirit of America a lot better than most of our visitors. It is said that he is one of the few poets who can read his own verses effectively.

Blank verse this poet deals in mainly. He is particularly fond of rolling musical lines, some of which smell of the sea. Not only is Mr. Noyes grateful to the sea but he also expresses his gratefulness and sympathy for the common things in life.

The heart of childhood is also known by this understanding poet, as shown by his "Flower of Old Japan." "The Barrel Organ" has been called his masterpiece. Some critics have likened the style of this poem to Kipling's style of writing poetry. "The Barrel Organ" affects the head, the heart, and the feet. Alfred Noyes is among the English poets—his position is secure.

Lord Byron of the 18th century and Alfred Noyes of the 20th century, both a product of the British Isles! Each of these men reflects in his poems the spirit of the day in which he lived, the one being influenced by the spirit of Rousseau, the other by "humanitarianism." It is rather difficult to contrast these two poets, as their temperaments are not at all similar, and the tone of their poems so different. Nevertheless they make an interesting study.

TO HOLD BANQUETS FOR STATE ALUMNI

Plan to Carry Out Custom Started By Prof. French.

Michigan State alumni will stage reunions and banquets at the meeting of the Michigan State Teachers' association this fall.

The custom of holding such reunions was set by the late Walter H. French when he was head of the education department. Since his death this is the first series of such meetings to be held. Under the leadership of Robert Linton, '16, such alumni gatherings are expected to become an established annual affair.

A chairman for each district has been named. To discount the popular belief that these banquets are solely for teachers, Linton has been successful in obtaining the chairman from the alumni roster at large.

PEOPLE'S CHURCH PLANS HALLOWEEN PARTY

Young People Promise to Have Black Cat and Witch There.

A real "laugh per minute" entertainment is promised for next Saturday evening, Oct. 24, when the S. C. L. and W. S. B. C. of the People's church stage their yearly Halloween party in the church building.

The committee in charge of the function heralds it as "the party of the term" and promise that "the old black cat and possibly the witch and her broomstick will be there." Those attending are asked to bring a few pennies with them for company and for generosity.

CAMPUS FABLES

By N. Philipp Ballback

A POWERFUL IMAGINATION

It was during a recent An Hib lecture. The subject was on horses. The prof had given the class a short talk on the care and management of their horses.

"Horses have a great intelligence that is almost superhuman," the professor, who was a lover of horses, said with pride. "They must be treated kindly at all times, for once they take a dislike to a person they will remember him for many years to come. Now, Cornfield, you may arise and tell us what you know of the thinking powers of a horse." He ordered, pointing to a young freshman in the front seat.

Hiram Cornfield arose and began: "Sir, I am afraid I do not know anything of the mentality of horses." "Come, come," Hiram, do you mean to tell me you lived on the farm all your life and know nothing of horses?" Now just think slowly and see if you can recall any incident that illustrates the mentality of a horse."

Hiram thought a few minutes and finally responded: "Sir, horses have a great imagination."

"What makes you come to that conclusion?" asked the prof. "Well, you see," said Hiram, "we had an old horse at home which we used to tie out in the pasture. The pasture was right in back of the barn next to the corner. Well, on that year we had a fairly good harvest of popcorn and I filled the crib plumb to the top. But one day father dropped a cigar butt in the straw in the barn and it took fire. The corner next to the barn also caught on."

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KAMPUS QUESTION

Should students be pledged to fraternities or sororities before they have spent a year on the campus?

(Editor's Note—This plan is in vogue in several of the larger universities and colleges of the country. Penn State and Dartmouth are two schools which have successfully carried out this plan. Pledging to a society is withheld until a student's second year on the campus. By that time the man knows what society he wishes to be associated with and the fraternity knows which men they wish. There is no rushing. The issue is decided before the pledging season starts.)

Normal Tyrell, 271.

No, one year is too long. East Lansing and its facilities would not take care of the freshmen for a year. I also feel that a year outside of some influence might lead a freshman to develop bad habits which he otherwise would not gain. I would like to see this applied for a period of one term.

Richard Lyman, 206.

No, I don't favor such a plan. A year is too long to keep a freshman out of fraternity life. It robs him of much of his college life.

Lezoy G. Russo, 281.

No, I don't feel that the adoption of such a plan would be wise. Were a freshman compelled to spend a year as an independent, he would lose much of his college life.

Alice Bates, 26 H. E.

The biggest argument against the

idea and the heat was so intense that it popped the whole harvest of corn. Now the old nag was out in the field and when it saw the popped corn come down all around until it was three feet high, the horse thought it was snow and his imagination was so great he froze to death."

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one-year pledging rule is that there are always outstanding girls on the campus and if given time will naturally group together. This would mean that at the end of the freshmen year these girls would invariably choose the same society as they would not want to separate. This would give one society the cream of the freshmen class. Therefore I think pledging should take place the third week after school starts. Freshmen week is set aside to meet the new girls but not for rushing, but the second and third week of classes should be used for intensive rushing.

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A PAGE OF SPORTS

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YOUNGMEN INVADE PENN STATE BAILWICK NEXT

REVERSAL OF FORM LAST SATURDAY RAISES STOCK OF STATE AGAINST PENN.

With the brilliant victory over the Centre college football team a matter of history, the Michigan State college piekinn chasers are concentrating their efforts in preparation for their first invasion of the east for several years when they tackle the strong Penn State team in the Penn stronghold.

The Centre game came as somewhat of a delayed flash and the actual power of the Green and White came to the surface. A good many faults are still prevalent but it seems evident that the States have at last come to their own. The defense of the State team still needs a good deal of retouching. Captain Don Haskins went a long way toward abolishing the fears of the coaches with his performance at end. Drew also played a noticeably improved game. The State line functioned in fine shape, especially on offense. They were opening holes in commendable fashion for the plunges of Boehringer, Ruhl, and McCosh in the backfield. From tackle to tackle, the 1925 combination is one of the strongest to represent the State colors in recent years. Vogel played a steady game at center, the only questionable position in the Green and White front.

A team with real driving power and weight will test the strength of the Statesmen next Saturday at Penn State. The attack of the glorious old

coach, Hugo Bezdek, who directs the destinies of the Penn State clan, promises a job for the State coaches. Off tackle plays, executed by big, fast backs, is the ideal combination for Hugo Bezdek, and he is putting this plan into force with his 1925 combination. He recently shifted a 200-pound guard to the fullback berth to add power to his attack. According to all indications, the Youngmen will be outweighed by their hosts both in the line and the backfield.

The main threat which the State backs will have with the Quakers will be fast off tackle plays. It is anticipated that the aerial attack which was so admirably manifested in the Michigan game will be brought into use against the easterners.

In the Penn State camp, much ado is being made over the visit of the Michigan State men to their hall-wick. The day is the big homecoming affair for the easterners and it is expected that some of the biggest crowds to witness the State team in action this year will be on hand to watch the Green and White. A royal visit is being planned by the Penn colors and the appearance of the Youngmen is being looked upon as one of the bright lights of the affair. Tender memories to the old "Fighting Aggie" teams come to their minds and with that idea in mind, the eastern team is preparing for the fray. Our only hope is that a more impressive image of a real "Fighting State" team will be established to crowd out the old vision.

DANCE HALL IS SCENE OF GRID DRILLS

The revival in the attack of the Michigan State football team evidenced in the Centre game last Saturday has been explained. Coach Young, in accordance with his plans, arranged for some influence to envelop the spirits of his gridlers. The ballroom, the last of the wiles influenced upon men, was resorted to and the great opposites, the dance hall and the gridiron, were combined for the benefit of the State team.

Michigan State football players, who were secretly rushed out of East Lansing Thursday, found for parts unknown, were found Saturday running through a light signal drill on the dance floor at Joe Palmer's road house at the north end of Pine lake.

In order to keep his players from "razzing" and other distracting influences on the campus, Coach Ralph H. Young took the team away to inject a little fight and confidence.

Great secrecy surrounded the move. No one knew where the team was and the players were forbidden to communicate with friends in East Lansing.

For the secret leaked out. The team had been playing at the road house. The dance floor had been converted into a football studio, where Coach Young and his assistants tried to make the players want to beat Centre.

After a light lunch, the team returned to East Lansing.

HOW STATE ROMPED OVER CENTRE

First Quarter.

Rummell started the game with a kick to Captain Skidmore of the Colonels who was downed by Spiekerman on Centre's 35-yard line. Rabenstein, Centre quarter, failed to gain in three plays and Wilson pointed to Lyman of State on the 33-yard stripe. The Young men could not gain and McCosh punted to Rabenstein who was tackled so hard by Captain Haskins that he fumbled the ball. Lyman recovering, straight football with McCosh, Ruhl and Boehringer hammering the Colonels' line carried the ball to Centre's 1-foot line, where on fourth down the Praying Colonels piled up and took the ball on downs. Wilson punted from behind his own goal to the 25-yard line, where Lyman took the ball on a fair catch. McCosh knifed through right tackle and started for the goal line. The first State back stepped the safety man and dove over the line for State's first touchdown since the Adrian game.

State kept the ball well down in the Kentuckians' territory for the remainder of the quarter and the period ended with Centre in possession of the ball on its own 25-yard line.

Second Quarter.

State took the ball on Centre's 45-yard line and battered its way to the 25-yard line with smashes by Ruhl, Boehringer and McCosh. State was held on fourth down Ruhl fullback fell back to place kick. Lyman holding the ball on Centre's 30-yard line. The kick went side about 5 feet and it was Centre's ball on its own 20-yard line.

Centre opened with similar tactics used by State and started pounding the line but again a fumble proved disastrous for after Ingelhart had made it first down for Centre, Rabenstein fumbled a double pass in the backfield from E. Smith and "Snoopy" Hackett. State right guard recovered on the Colonels' 23-yard line. Boehringer tossed a 25-yard pass to Lyman who was over the goal line when he caught it, scoring State's second touchdown. Ruhl's place kick was blocked by the Centre line. Score: State 12, Centre 0 at the end of the half.

Third Quarter.

Centre scored on a pass, Rabenstein to Skidmore, caught on the edge of the end zone. Lauer kicked goal. Score: State 12, Centre 7. The Danville team led by Rabenstein at quarter gained consistently around State ends.

A pass, Rabenstein to Lauer, fell incomplete. McCosh punted to Centre's 44-yard line and took the ball out of danger. Lyman intercepted a pass from Rabenstein on the Centre 33-yard line. Edmonds dropped a pass from Boehringer and Rabenstein scooped up the oval and Jack Ruhl brought him to earth on State's 44-yard line. The ball was on the 31-yard line.

Fourth Quarter.

Rabenstein tossed a pass to Wilson who caught it on the 53-yard line and fell over the line putting Centre ahead one point as Lauer missed the goal. Score: Centre 12, State 12. Boehringer made 5 yards through the line. On an end around play Grimm circled left end for 25 yards. Fouts made 4 yards on an outback and Boehringer was forced to run on a forward pass as every man was covered. It was fourth down with five to go and the ball on Centre's 39-yard line. Smith was inserted for McCosh at this point to attempt a drop kick but his try fell short. Centre took the ball on its 29-yard line and Chez recovered a fumble on the initial play. Rabenstein was thrown for a 10-yard loss by three State linemen. Wilson punted to Fouts, who made a fair catch on the Centre 41-yard line. Smith made a perfect drop kick from the 43-yard line. Score: State 15, Centre 12.

Fremont went in for Boehringer and Eberbach for Vogel. Rummell kicked off to Wilson, who was downed on his 28-yard line. State went down the field like demons. Rabenstein was thrown for a loss of 2 yards and a pass, Rabenstein to Skidmore, did not gain. Rabenstein's pass to Hiker was good for 3 yards. Another pass was intercepted by Smith on the 50-yard line.

Two line bucks failed, and Fremont made 7 yards through right guard as the game ended.

formance of Smith, McCosh shone for State in the backfield. The fleet Green and White back hot through the Centre line time after time for long gains and furnished the longest run of the day when he raced 37 yards over the Centre chalk line. Rudy Boehringer, Jack Ruhl and Dick Lyman also deserve much credit. Lyman must be especially noticed for his heady direction of plays.

VICTORY TRANSFORMS MICHIGAN STATE CAMPUS

"Victory" is a great word. And victory can work wonders. Before the Centre game, the Michigan State campus was dead, very dead. Students were lukewarm toward the team, the coaches and the college. Many left town for the week end, to their eternal regret. College spirit seemed to be dormant under the deadening influence of two successive defeats. Alumni became ashamed of their alma mater and undergraduates blushed to admit that they were from Michigan State.

But victory perched on the Green and White banner. Michigan State varsity sailed into the Centre outfit with an unquenchable spirit which seemed to permeate the student body with a result that several thousand lukewarm students were transformed into a crowd of raving, howling maniacs before the game was over. The college took on a new lease of life. Alumni pushed out their chests and lowly freshmen eased their pots into a cocky angle and the world became a good place to live.

East Lansing became a veritable garden of Eden. Hunger and thirst, sickness and tragedy were all forgotten under the glowing spell of victory. Hopes were revived and spirit was chased up to fever heat. Sunday morning Michigan State college was back in the sun and even the campus "lizzies" took on a holiday aspect. Coaches and team and students as well have vindicated themselves and it is expected that Michigan State will ride through the rest of the season with this same spirit and determination. We can't lose then.

TENNIS TEAM BEING FORMED

FALL TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO ELIMINATE CANDIDATES.

Eliminations are being staged in a fall tennis tournament on the campus courts, in an effort to round up to shape a tennis team that will have to face one of the most formidable schedules that ever confronted an M. S. C. tennis team.

At the start of the tourney on week ago, there were 32 entries. In to date there have been three eliminations. Captain Stouffer eliminated Cray 6-2, 8-6, in straight sets. This was the best bit of playing that has been shown on the campus this year, Cray being an able opponent for Stouffer and forcing him to the limit to turn the trick. Oviatt, three times Saginaw Valley champion, to D. Smith down handily in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2. Schneider won two sets over McGuffin in the third match, 6-3, 6-2.

The 1925 varsity team had a very successful season last year, winning four out of seven matches. Mr. Pleasant fell to State 6-9, Detroit City college was snowed under 6-1, the University of Detroit could not compete with the Green and White and lost 5-2, and Western State normal was nipped out in a spectacular battle 4-3. Michigan won 7-9 Oberlin and the University of Detroit both won by a 5-2 count.

There are four varsity men from last year's team which forms an imposing nucleus for Coach Hall to build his 1926 team around. They are Captain Stouffer, Lawrence Pierson and Hendershott.

The squad has been hampered to a great extent this fall by a lack of suitable courts. The present ones are clay and cannot be used only when the weather is favorable. Hindering the progress of the tourney, the three courts are far from sufficient to take care of the increasing numbers of students who play tennis and until other courts are provided the team will be at a great disadvantage.

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Co-ed Edna Says: The thing that attracts me most about football games is the way the players dress. Our men look like hooded monks, and the Centre fellows certainly try to personify their nom de plume.

They say the New York girls aren't wearing any stockings now. Neither are the "Praying Colonels." If co-eds tried that they would be asked to leave the field. This old idea of woman's rights doesn't seem to help us any.

Leslie Fouts may be little, but he doesn't stop for that. The athletic co-eds are all begging for dates with the gentleman so that they may get pointers for their games from him.

When the co-ed's stadium is built, there are indications that the girls will take up football as a sideline to their other interests. Of course, with us, it will never become such an absorbing passion that we will forget everything else, and don't ever expect us to give up parties just to keep in training for a simple game like that!

The young radicals of M. S. C. are going to be sadly disappointed if they plan to take their athletic "sweeties" far from their comfortable dorms next Saturday night, after the W. A. A. hike. The ambitious girls are planning to walk 20 miles that day, and most of them are making arrangements to have their meals brought to their rooms for the following two or three days after their dissipation. Of course, we don't know how many kind hearted motorists will be willing to pick up fair co-eds and help them on their way, but the unbounded integrity of our co-eds assures a flat refusal for the accommodating motorist!

BYARD FOOT GIVES STATE VICTORY OVER CENTRE

(Continued from page 1.) The game was one of the most hectic and dramatic of games ever played in the State stadium. Centre displayed an unusually powerful attack and the fight of the Green and White team was surprising to the State fans. The Lake Forest and Michigan games are forgotten grievances. In running plays, Michigan State made 294 yards during the melee. Centre made 80 yards. Michigan State netted 19 first downs as matched with seven by the southerners. The Youngmen made 29 yards by the aerial route. The Danville team gained 65 yards on passes.

State Improved.

The Michigan State team showed up especially well on their offensive play during the first half. Ruhl, McCosh and Boehringer were pounding the Centre forward wall for substantial gains and the State linemen were opening holes to perfection. The defense functioned much better than in past battles. Captain Don Haskins, playing his first game at end, surprised the fans with a sterling performance at the flank. The big State leader was in virtually every play. His speed in getting downfield was utilized to good advantage and the Centre attack found him hard to turn back. John Garver, Roy Spiekerman and Chris Hackett played exceptionally good games for State.

Aside from the unparalleled per-

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