

Justice Clarke has something unusual of interest to all. Attend Convocation Wednesday.

Michigan State News

VARSITY BASKETBALL MEN
Report in Gym 7:30 on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday

VOLUME 18

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NUMBER 15

MORE THAN 500 ALUMNI RETURN

Three Hundred Entertained At Luncheon in Union Building.

Memory Book scenes were made realities for more than 500 State alumni who returned to the campus of their Alma Mater for the Homecoming game last Saturday.

No special program was arranged for the Homecomers. Three of the week-end's events were especially planned to entertain the visitors but none of the events was distinctively alumni in nature. The sophomore barbecue and "hatchet burial" had a prominent alumnus, H. Lee "Pete" Hancock, on its program. At the Calgate game and the Union Halloween party the alumni were special guests. However, most of the entertaining was done in the sorority and fraternity houses with teas and suppers.

More than 300 graduates attended the luncheon at noon in the Union building on Saturday. No program was planned for the event. It was merely a means of relieving the congestion in the Union cafeteria. It was claimed that equally as many alumni "tried out" the new cafeteria.

The Practice house helped in the informal entertainment of campus guests. Miss Irma Gross, of the home economics department, assisted by the nine co-eds living in the house, entertained women who were home H. E. students here.

An alumni registry at the main desk collected many interesting names. On the pages are to be seen names of E. D. Cornell McBain '79, Alice W. Coulter '82, W. F. Johnston '81, Albert B. Chase '93, A. C. Mackinnon '95, E. E. Gallup '96, S. B. Young '96, Nellist '96, Fred Woodworth '98, Dewey Seeley '98.

BAND SPONSOR TO BE MERLA GILL

The band has its sponsor this year as well as the various units of the military department. Miss Merla Gill, a junior here, was elected to the honorary position of sponsor of the musical outfit at the band smoker held a short time ago.

The election to Miss Gill as band sponsor marks the first step in the progress of the organization this season. The outfit is forging ahead rapidly under the able direction of Carl Kuhlman and new ideas for improvement and progress are coming thick and fast. The plan for a club organization of the band is now being proposed. Under this plan a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and newspaper reporter would be elected by the members of the band.

The existence of these officers would not have for its aim the taking over of responsibility held by the director. The purpose of the new organization would be the helping of the director and business manager in the outfit in carrying out the numerous duties devolving upon them at the present time. The matter is being considered by the band club and will be decided by the band as a whole in the near future.

Clean Onion to Mark Green Letter Day on State Campus

Wednesday will be a green letter day in the annals of Michigan State college. On that day, the November issue of the Green Onion will be out. This will be the first issue under the direction of Miss Doris Taylor, the new editor, and the entire student body is anxiously awaiting her initial production. It is said that the Onion can very well be called the "Clean Onion" for this issue. Much adverse comment was caused because of some articles appearing in the last edition and it is announced that this type of article has been eradicated.

Several new members have been added to the staff and much good material will be presented. A few new features will distinguish this "Onion" and even though it is rather late in the fall, this is one onion that has not gone to seed. It is just as fresh and peppery as a popular co-ed and is just as essential. No home can be without one. An Onion a

State's Leading Engineering Students

After the agricultural course had proven successful, the engineering division made its appearance. It has steadily grown in size and quality and is recognized as one of the best in the middle west.

William B. Spurrier is the senior who made the highest grade during his junior year at Michigan State. He is a graduate of Bethlehem high school in Pennsylvania.

Spurrier has had much practical experience on engineering projects. He is a member of the Trimolra literary society.

Although working from 12 to 16 hours a week with the department of conservation besides going to school, Spurrier has been active on the college glee club, and last winter term worked on the Green Onion.

Ernest Tauch is the junior who during his sophomore year made the highest grades in his subjects. He received his education at the Ludington high school.



WILLIAM B. SPURRIER

He is recording secretary of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society.

Fred P. Alderman is the high point man of both track and scholarship. He made the best average of the sophomores during the last year.

Alderman is a graduate of the Lansing high school where he first showed his ability as a student and athlete. He was on the track team there for two years. In the four years he averaged 92 in his studies.



FRED P. ALDERMAN

Since coming to Michigan State, Alderman has starred on track both with the fresh and the varsity. Outstanding of his winnings is first in the Western conference 220 yard dash. In this he broke the world's intercollegiate record, but the time was called unofficial because a strong wind was blowing.

During his freshman year, he won the Tau Beta Pi slide rule for superior scholarship. He is a member of the Columbian fraternity.



ERNEST TAUCH

HOME ECONOMIC CLUB TO EDIT NEWS LETTER

Magazine to Be in Charge of Different Organization Each Issue.

The Home Economics Club will edit the coming issue of the Home Economics News Letter. The magazine will be published six times a year, each time by a different organization in home economics work.

Miss Lulu Becker, secretary of the Michigan Association of Home Economics, is the instigator of the project. The contents will consist of reports of home projects and extension work.

Ruth Featherly, president of the club, and Eleanor Rainey are making plans for the first issue, which will be published early this fall.

JUNIORS WILL HOLD 1926 HOP IN UNION

The 1926 J-Hop will be held in the Union building during the winter term, was the decision of the junior class at its meeting last Wednesday. A banquet will be held in connection with it.

Ruth Norton was chosen as the junior member of the Liberal Arts board.

Fresh Appoint Committee To Collect Fall Term Dues

A finance committee was appointed by the freshmen class at its meeting Thursday afternoon to collect term dues. The committee consists of Forrest Hubert, Gordon Whittier, M. Powell, R. Smith, and Esther Darling.

The Green Onion will be a Clean Onion. Although it is a Green Onion it is not a Yellow sheet nor does it leave a Dark Brown taste. No one will get Purple in the face from reading it and it is a sure cure for the Blues. Edited by a Red-headed editor, The Green Onion assumes all the colors of the rainbow. Don't get left by waiting for the end of the rainbow. Grab your chance and buy your Onion early for what is college without an Onion?

JUSTICE CLARKE TO SPEAK TOMORROW

Former Justice of Federal Supreme Court Talks At Convocation.

Honorable John H. Clarke of Youngstown, Ohio, will be principal speaker at the convocation Nov. 4. The address will be significant because it is being delivered by a man devoting himself to the cultivation of proper international relationships; also it describes an epoch-making agreement among the various societies interested in peace.

Back as far as 1918 Judge Clarke began to study the subject. As president of the League of Nations Non-partisan association, Clarke has been devoting his entire time to this service since leaving the federal supreme court.

He has never objected to reservations, nor does he now. His position being that the United States should join whether by act of the present administration or any of its successors with any set of reservations it may desire to append. He maintains that party politics defeated ratification of the covenant in a senate overwhelmingly favorable to it because of the party politics that arose, and that the 1920 election was not more a referendum against the league than the 1922 election was referendum in favor of it.

Judge Clarke has just returned from Geneva where he attended the sessions of the council and assembly and for two weeks studied the workings of the secretariat with that thoroughness to detail which has characterized his work at the bar and at the bench.

Other important events in his career bring out the fact that Justice Clarke comes here well prepared to give State something worth while.

Justice Clarke will also speak at the chamber of commerce at Lansing at 8 o'clock the evening of Nov. 3 on the subject, "The Moral Duty of the United States to Adhere to the World Court."

UNION BILLIARD ROOM ATTRACTS STUDENTS

The recently opened billiard room of the Union Memorial building is proving to be a popular rendezvous for students these snappy days.

At all hours of the day students are to be found in groups of two or three around the tables, engrossed in billiards or, more commonly, pool. Some don't even profess to play pool but all get a big kick out of banging the balls around and occasionally getting one in a pocket. Some who evidently know billiards or at least make believe they do engage tables and practice difficult shots from all angles for hours at a time. Since the opening of the billiard room the increase in the number of people around the building has been very noticeable.

POULTRY DEPT. ENDS EGG LAYING CONTEST

White Leghorn Breaks All Previous Michigan Records.

The 1925 egg laying contest conducted yearly by the college poultry department ended Friday night. The contest is international and is conducted for the purpose of establishing official egg records of birds under test.

Ten White Leghorns entered by the Royal Hatchery of Zeeland, Mich. were the winners, having produced 2,412 eggs in 52 weeks. A White Leghorn entered from Toledo broke all previous Michigan records and neared the world's record with 308 eggs.

There were 160 pens of 16 birds each in the 1924-25 contest, representing 17 states and two Canadian provinces. A pen of birds from the Netherlands was entered in the 1925-26 contest which started Nov. 1.

LOCAL LEGION CHAPTER ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Prof. J. F. Cox, Head of Farm Crops Department, Elected New Legion Head.

Prof. J. F. Cox, head of the farm crops department, was elected commander of the William Riker Johnson post No. 265, of East Lansing.

Other officers who were elected at this time were C. F. Huffman, first vice-commander; Elwood Geogh, second vice-commander; H. G. Lill, adjutant; Dr. L. B. Sholl, finance officer; Sgt. J. Foley, historian; C. C. Lightfoot, chaplain.

NAMES OF FIVE GRADS ON PLATES IN HORT BLDG.

Of the 46 men whose names have been placed upon the bronze plates in the halls of the new State college horticultural building for exceptional work in this field of agriculture, Michigan State boasts of five graduates and four others who have been connected with the college, either on the faculty or experimental station staff, according to an article which appears in the last edition of the M. S. C. Record.

The horticulture department communicated with leading men, societies and organizations in the field of horticulture in order to ascertain who should be honored. On the first floor appear the names of those who have given most to the development of this field in Michigan, on the second floor are those of national fame, and on the third floor appear the names of those horticulturists whose fame has been international.

FIRST INTERNATIONAL DEBATE DRAWS CAPACITY HOUSE

DR. EDWIN W. BISHOP PROVES CAPABLE CHAIRMAN FOR BATTLE OF WITS.

PADDOCK NEXT ON LIBERAL ART SERIES

Track Prodigy to Lecture On Athletic Topics.

Charles Paddock, the track prodigy from California, will be the next attraction on the Liberal Arts entertainment series on Nov. 9. He will lecture on athletic topics.

In the last year Mr. Paddock made an extensive tour of the world. On his trip he contested the leading athletes of China, Japan, Australia and Europe, and studied the athletic characteristics of each country.

Mr. Paddock made his first appearance on the lecture platform last year. In the few lectures he won the admiration of large audiences because of his high ideals in the field of athletics. This year he is looked for a more extensive tour.

ELECTRICAL SHOW PLANNED BY A. I. E. E.

Majority of Members Favor Holding Electrical Show Farmers' Week.

The idea of holding the annual electrical engineering show during Farmers' week instead of later in the year was the main topic under discussion at the last meeting of the A. I. E. E. Although no definite action was taken, the majority of those present seemed to favor such a move.

Plans for placing arrangements in the hands of the entire society, instead of the senior class members only, were discussed.

James Menzies gave a speech on the history and development of the electrical lighting system in Detroit. The next meeting of the local branch is scheduled for Nov. 24. It is planned to present movies of technical subjects at this meeting.

NEW DRUM MAJOR STRUTS HIS STUFF

RIFLE TEAM PLANS MANY MATCHES

Five Universities Already Signed Up; Plan to Have Fifty Matches.

The new drum major who struts his stuff in front of the band in such an artistic manner is James Hands, a junior in the liberal arts course of this college. Mr. Hands, by virtue of the ability displayed by himself during the last few weeks, is sure to hold down his job as leader of the outfit for some time.

Again it happens that the infantry unit of the military department has been able to fill the gap at the position of drum major for Mr. Hands is taking his first year of advanced military in that unit as well as assuming the direction of the military band in the field.

The responsibility for most of the snap and military precision in drill that is so pleasing to the eye of the spectator when the band takes possession of the field during a football game devolves upon the drum major and so it is evident that a man who can think quickly and has a certain leadership ability is a requisite for the position. It seems that Mr. Hands combines both these qualities, so it is up to him to "twirl a mean baton" the rest of the year.

Mr. Hands is from Sandusky and is a member of the Union Literary society.

Barbecue Great Success; Nearly Six Thousand Fed by Sophs

The freshmen now know what a barbecue means. It is called the sophomore barbecue on the program, but any yearling will tell you whose barbecue it is. When it was announced at the fresh class meeting that classes would be excused on Friday morning, many freshmen decided that this would be a good time to catch up on sleep. But the sophs decided otherwise. Every stray frosh was picked up on the streets and escorted to the wagons and then a systematic search was made through all college buildings.

Wells hall was attacked first and many unlucky yearlings who had hoped to grab off a few hours of sleep were rudely awakened and bent out into the cold morning to rustle wood. Several private houses were entered and their inmates routed out and put to work. By 10 o'clock nearly 400 freshmen were working like trojans under the gentle (?) direction of their sophomore masters. Wood was gathered from every conceivable portion of the campus and all the fetsam and the jetsam of East Lansing was stacked in one huge pile.

President Grimes decided at noon that the pile was not large enough so an overtime shift was called for with the result that not many frosh attended their afternoon classes. By 5 o'clock the pile reached prodigious proportions and was acclaimed the largest that was ever gathered together. A daring soph scaled the pile and fastened a bouquet of Roman candles and skyrockets to the top and all was set for the evening. In the meantime the sophomore girls were busy with the eats so that by 7 o'clock there were about 7,000 buns and bottles of cider ready for consumption. The big crowd began to gather early and after a few speeches the grand rush for eats started. The capable crew of assistants served everyone with great celerity and no one was turned away. It is estimated that nearly 6,000 were fed on Friday night. All were satisfied with the eats with the possible exception of a few Irishmen. They were heard loudly bemoaning the fact that the steer wasn't a whale.

Michigan State News

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KEITH HIMEBAUGH, MANAGING EDITOR FOR ONE MONTH

AN INTELLECTUAL GRIDIRON

Another fond illusion of our intellectual alarmists was completely shattered at the Cambridge-Michigan State debate held at the Temple House.

The fact that the debate was attended by a capacity crowd gives hopes for the actual achievement of intellectual superiority at such colleges as Michigan State.

Candied into coming by bringing an international team, and by holding the debate off campus, students thronged the halls eager to hear and see "those English" debaters.

Curiosity is a great inherent characteristic of the human species. Whether it is because of the Prince of Wales or the Duchess of Manchester, we have become keenly interested in our neighboring relatives.

The prince interests us with new clothes, pleasing mannerisms, and with his good-fellow attitude. The Duchess of Manchester is familiar to us as a successful user of a much advertised brand of cold cream. The English debaters interested us because they belonged to the same country that the previously mentioned personages do.

However, whatever the real purpose of our hearing the first international debate ever held by the college was, those who attended certainly gained in knowledge over their fellows who remained at home to prepare for today's examination or to get some of that well needed sleep.

Perhaps Friday's lessons have been neglected, but in the few hours wisely spent at the debate those who attended got something that years of study and second hand-lectures would never do for them.

We discovered that the Englishman has a very keen sense of humor. That he is very much like we are, even though his word inflections are a bit strange to us. We also discovered that he thinks in terms not unknown to us, and that he loves his country, its ideals, its accomplishments much as we love those of our nation.

It was indeed an opportunity to hear Monday's debate. Students of Michigan State realized it, and therefore attended. We have naturally begun to neglect the mediocre, for our schooling urges us to seek the best.

We attend football games for the keen struggle of brain and wits. It has become a much advertised spectacle. It is fashionable and loyal to the college to be in the stands.

All we need is similar occasions to the Cambridge-Michigan State debate, and it will also become fashionable to attend pure mental controversies. Michigan State has taken a great step toward real intellectual expression and appreciation.

Our desire for the intellectual is as insatiate as that for the athletic. All we need is a motivating force to set us going.

VIEWPOINTS

Magazines and daily newspapers are in continual struggle for newstand space. Best sellers of yesterday make way for those of today. The old machinery is replaced by the new. Civilization with its ideas and things is dynamic. It always is in the process of change.

Men think one way today, and tomorrow yesterday's thoughts are contradictory. It is an interesting thing this continual change of thought, and action.

Tomorrow, Michigan State students will have an opportunity to hear a judicial authority. He will speak on a very vital question.

What Judge Clark will say at Wednesday's convocation will be the outcome of years of professional experience. You need not agree with him, but be open minded. Remember that you can be broadminded and still not be flat.

MICHIGAN STATE DEMOCRACY

Since the days of '60, Michigan State college has been noted for its democracy. All through the years, students here have prided themselves on that fact. They have considered themselves as one big family with identical big interests.

It is hard to define this thing called "democracy" for at times situations arise that are anything but democratic. The best we have to offer are a few incidents.

There's the "howdy" habit. We older Michigan Staters are in the habit of greeting everybody on the campus. It's a habit that grows in us. We hope that you will adopt it. It is a great way to create real friendship and fellowship.

RUDOLPH The College Boy

A Serial Tragedy
By BIFF McBAM

Last week we left Rudolph in a state of convalescence following an attack of leathertitis caused from the eating of some Wells Hall beefsteak. Rudolph is getting along pretty well now and has attended classes for two days.

Rudolph went to a freshmen class meeting the night before the barbecue, where it was announced that all classes would be suspended on the next morning. It was also recommended that every freshman present himself to the nearest sophomore for duty the next morning. Rudy, however, was a crafty young man. He decided that if he stayed in bed Friday morning and caught up on his sleep no one would be the wiser.

With this in view our hero went to bed and did not get up for breakfast. At 9 o'clock he heard a terrific pounding at the door and he was ordered to open up. He did not say a word and soon a tough-looking head appeared at the transom and told him to snap out of it and open the door. Rudy did and felt so embarrassed in his pink pajamas. The sophomores gave him a royal razzing for them but he did not mind. They were a present from his grandmother and he had promised to wear them.

As soon as possible Rudy was rushed into his clothes and soon he was working hard, tugging away at an old log with several heartless sophs losing the job. Our hero attempted to "cold brick" but was apprehended every time and sent back to work. By noon Rudolph was ready to leave college in disgust. This was the fifth time that he had been in the hands of the sophomores and he decided that it was high time that he should go to some college where everybody was a freshman. As soon as he was let go for dinner he penned a letter to his dad and asked that he be allowed to quit school.

While he was mailing his letter Rudy was caught once more and had to work all afternoon. In the evening he was very tired and it was with great satisfaction that he saw his president receive the hatched from the sophomore presy. No more razzing, he thought. Perhaps he should stay in college. On the way back to Wells, he ran into a party of rough freshmen who were going over to the hall to play chess and drink cider. Rudolph yielded to temptation and joined them.

What does Rudy do? Does he go home or does he stick?

CAMPUS FABLES

by N. Philipp Ballback

It was a brilliant morning and our economics class had assembled for the lecture. As this course of economics covered a great deal of physical geography, Professor Hedrick had chosen for his subject the physical fitness of the natives of the tropics for their climate. The professor began:

"The natives of Central America and the southern continent have become adapted to the intense heat and the physical condition of their regions. Nature has made them immune to the bite of most tropical insects. The malaria mosquito, which has so greatly diminished the ranks of our race who ventured to earn a livelihood there, has been ineffective upon the native. Nature has fitted them for their place in life."

And here the professor looking to the back of the room discovered Howard Jones engaged in a peaceful slumber and turning a deaf ear upon the lecture.

"Jones," the professor called.

"Here, sir," said Jones, awakening with a start.

"Jones, will you kindly tell the class what type of people are immune to the bite of a mosquito?"

There was a moment's silence and then from the back of the room came this reply:

"Sir, I have never heard of a mosquito attacking a Scotchman."

WHO'S WHO IN 1925 STATE BAND

The personnel of this year's Michigan State College band has been announced as follows by Mr. Kuhlman, director of the organization:

Cornets—A. P. Becker, A. B. Corey, G. G. Farley, D. E. Anderson, L. W. Maurer, D. T. Johnson, F. H. Chapman, F. H. Willis, H. J. Fox, Blackman.

Clarinets—W. R. Springett, B. D. Jones, J. F. Brislin, K. M. Lyle, W. G. Sweney, F. M. Wargowsky, S. R. Brumm, O. B. Slocum, E. M. Abbey, J. F. Italy, W. C. Ennis.

Oboe—E. E. Ellwood
Cornsaphone—G. W. Bradt
Saxophone—G. C. Wright, D. R. Mapes, H. T. Stuck, V. E. Mock, E. K. Garrison, H. R. Kline and J. A. Feather.

Trombones—C. W. Fisher, R. C. Williams, M. K. Wrench, C. W. Dykhouse, J. A. Underwood, H. S. Aten, and B. B. Ashley.

Horns—H. A. Preston, E. K. Van-Tassel, F. A. Jagger, F. A. Rineheart and C. D. Roth.

Drums—W. A. Schulgen, D. C. Hiltner, F. H. Taylor, T. E. Jernin, R. Cook, R. L. Service, J. Swain and G. K. Haasburger.

Baritone—D. D. Kleins, R. A. Geolius.

Bass—C. R. Doyle, R. W. Tunn, C. H. Lindsey, N. Shaw, Shoemaker.

The Book Shelf

Edited by Dorothy Burrell

A FEW POEMS BY MARGARET TOD RITTER
DUSK

A tree
Against the sky
And then no tree at all
But just an lanky silhouette
On grey

THE WANDERER
He flipped his last coin ere he rose
To depart,
And the mist drew apart, and the
roads drew apart.

The slender young wanderer with
far-seeking heart
Hurried away from the rickety street
Vagabond heart leading vagabond
feet.

Watched for the dawn with a star
at her breast,
Followed each debate day to the
west.

Master of circumstance, slave to a
whim,
Lusty and dusty, ragged and slim,
Ever the cross-roads disputed for
him.

Yet more than the cross-roads must
linger apart
A slender young wanderer, with
vagabond heart.

ROADS
I love enchanting roads that curve
Between tall rocks and trees,
Little roads that nose them out
A thousand mysteries.

Nor keep a straight and narrow path
but wander where they please.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT
Most of us are intellectually
drowsy much of the time. But all
of us now and then open our mental
eyes. An idea will sometimes start
us awake. Whenever this happens
stop where you are and mark the idea.

An idea is a light. If it flashes
on you so brightly that it starts
you, stop and batten your eyes in its
radiance. An idea is a goblet. If it
appeals to you, stop and drink the
last drop of its meaning.

Flute and Plectrum—F. H. Lyons
G. F. Ford
Drum major—James Hendy
Director—Carl Kuhlman

HANNAH NEW SECRETARY OF POULTRY ASSOCIATION

C. S. Card, Head of Poultry Department Appointed Director.

J. A. Hannah, of the poultry department, was elected secretary and treasurer of the Michigan Poultry Producers' association at the meeting held at the college last Thursday. C. S. Card, head of the poultry department, was appointed one of the directors.

Other officers elected were L. E. Housley, president, and W. A. Downs, vice-president.

The meeting was of two days' duration and consisted mainly of talks on the various phases of poultry work. Prof. C. S. Card spoke of the work and the aims of his department. Also C. F. Hoffman, of the dairy department, spoke on "Vitamins and Minerals in Poultry Nutrition." W. L. Wellman, connected with the bacteriology department, spoke on diseases of poultry.

At the banquet held in the Union building Thursday night Dean R. S. Shaw and Dean W. G. Giltner were among the speakers.

THE DEATH GAP IN EDUCATION

THE COLLEGE

There is no more fundamental need in education today than that life be interpreted to growing youth in terms of its meaning and value. "Teach me the meaning of my life," youth is insisting. "Teach me the values. Teach me to choose. Reason with me and I am growing from my experiences, my physical, intellectual, and spiritual experiences. The only way I can control my growth is by controlling the meaning of my experiences. Teach me the meaning of my experiences. Expose me to the great experiences as you will, but see that I am led to reason out my living and to choose personally."

That the best and most significant undergraduate in American colleges are seeking for abundant life there is no question. That colleges are failing miserably to aid them in their quest and to satisfy them in their findings, there is no question. This indictment from the standpoint of educational institutions, is the death gap in education.

Education needs the evangelical element. The split that is coming between graduate and undergraduate work in no way neutralizes this need. Unless research work be carried on with honest passion for truth, it will fall into the open state of fatal and worthless empiricism. Unless undergraduate work be carried on with a zeal for returning better citizens to the state, it will fail more and more to deserve not only the financial support but the tabulation of the state. It is worth while that the people who instruct the state, and who, also, as the mothers and fathers of our young people, should long object to the evangelized emphasis in education. A vast and almost intolerable amount of business and cowardice and inefficiency has in the past taken barricade behind this assumption. But as preachers are facts and data, we are now under the necessity, realized or not, as educators, to interpret facts and data in terms of their meanings and their values, and we are under necessity to do this thing with something of zeal. When educators have led out facts into reasoned interpretations, and have done all with a passionate sense of responsibility to the state, they have done their job.

The practical difficulties of education, spoken on "Vitamins and Minerals in Poultry Nutrition." W. L. Wellman, connected with the bacteriology department, spoke on diseases of poultry.


At the banquet held in the Union building Thursday night Dean R. S. Shaw and Dean W. G. Giltner were among the speakers.

conting the clientele of a college of making the specific and intricate changes in the curriculum, and securing a staff of personnel equal to its opportunity of establishing a selective control of student bodies. In the field that pearls might not be cast before swine, these are difficulties of no mean proportion. But they are not insurmountable. They are difficulties which with our present purposes, and with any that might evolve out of new principles.

Of the difficulties listed above, the selective control of student bodies of state institutions seems most vital. "We have no right to close the doors of state institutions to anyone who desires to pass through them," the Department of Education says. Well, of course, if any kind of work is to be maintained, all eliminations must take place. Efficiency argues on the side of selectivity, maintaining that the same eliminations are made by the registrar, even if they be made by the registrar's office.

DANCING

At The
ARCADIA
EVERY
FRI. and SAT. NIGHT
A Good Place for a
Good Time
Music by
JOHNNY OTT
And His
Mich. State Collegians



**WHY BE A
WALLFLOWER**

Join the Next Beginners
Class Tuesday, Nov. 17
7 P. M. One-Step, Fox
Trot and Waltz
Class Private

Learn to Charleston
Join the advanced class
any Tuesday, 8:30 P. M.
A. G. WESSON
Director
Est. 1900 Phone 2671

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SECOND BUILDING**

SOMETHING NEW
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A PAGE OF SPORTS

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State Holds Powerful Eastern Team to Low Score

COLGATE GAINS VERDICT OVER STATE IN HOMECOMING FRAY

GREEN AND WHITE HALT TYRON APPRECIABLY BUT LOSE IN AERIAL BATTLE.

Colgate university and the remarkable Eddie Tryon invaded the Michigan State football grid last Saturday and in the annual Homecoming fracas edged the grim-fighting Staters out by a 14 to 0 margin and carried home the decision. The State defensive was centered about the elusive Colgate captain and the gridders were primed to halt the advances of the visiting leader and succeeded nobly in checking his advances in carrying the ball. However, the eastern flash foiled the Green and White with a versatile overhead attack and two aerial heaves settled the issue in favor of the visiting clan.

During the first period of the game the Michigan State team fought the Maroon eleven on an even rating. Tryon, the center of the Colgate attack, was stopped in his tracks at almost every attempt to advance and more than once was rudely tossed for losses. During the second period of the game, the Colgate team launched a terrific attack at the center of the State line and reeled off appreciable gains through the medium of Shaughnessy and Brewer, but the only approach to the State goal was smothered on the State eight-yard stripe. During this quarter, Captain Tryon flashed around the ends for noticeable gains but had the entire State team on his heels at every trial and failed to threaten the State chalk line. Tryon attempted a place kick from the 38-yard line. The State electrified the crowd at one time with a 22-yard pass. VanBuren to Lyman Smith attempted a drop-kick from the 35-yard line following the pass, which

missed the Colgate goal by inches. Not until the third quarter did the Colgate eleven cross the State goal line. Tryon broke loose on one occasion for a 22-yard gain, which startled the State fans, but an attempted place kick following this ended the offensive threats of the visitors for the time being. Grim executed a pretty gain, romping back around left end for a 30-yard advance. A few minutes later, however, the Colgate team launched a fast and accurate passing attack. A pass, Tryon to Seybolt, put the ball on the State five-yard line. McCosh brought Seybolt to earth at this point after a pretty run following the catching of the pass. Tryon was stopped with a two yard gain by VanBuren. Mehler carried the ball over on the next play on a plunge through the center of the line. Tryon made the extra point.

In the final quarter, the Youngmen made a desperate attack to close the margin held by the Colgate team and three pass after pass. A few were successfully completed, although for the most part the defensive skill of the Maroon captain, Tryon, checked the State advances. Late in the fourth period after DeGrossa had intercepted a pass from the hands of Rudy Boehringer, Tryon tossed another pass into the hands of Seybolt and the Colgate back was not tackled until he had crossed the State goal. Tryon again place-kicked for the point after touchdown.

The Michigan State eleven displayed some of the best defensive play against the Colgate attack witnessed on the State grid this year. Tryon in the majority of cases was well served for and failed to hit the State wall appreciably. The passing attack of the Colgate team, although largely the source of the Colgate scores, was broken up nicely in the majority of cases. Smith and Lyman were especially adept in breaking up the Colgate heaves. Grim and Captain Don Haskins were especially capable in hurrying the passing of the Colgate fingers.

Garver, Haskins, Grim and Ross played especially good games on the State line. Ross, a sophomore center, got his first chance to really show his stuff and came through admirably. He was inserted when the

Co-ed Edna Says:

Since the physical education department has come out with its drastic measures about weight, saying that no girl more than five pounds under weight will be eligible for any sport, we shall expect to see the now-popular idea of reduction going out of favor on this campus.

However, it is a question, Will woman sacrifice her figure for the sake of her athletic prowess? The department really wishes its girls to be overweight, so we may expect to see strange sights around the campus if the girls comply with this measure.

We puzzled for a long time to figure out what was meant by "equation." Someone suggested that it might be a course in geometry, but the authorities say "No." It means, in everyday language, "riding." We are anxiously waiting for this course to be started but are afraid a good many of the would-be participants will not be so enthusiastic after the first rehearsal!

Archery is supposed to make you graceful. Perhaps that's the main reason it has been entered in our curriculum, not that we aren't all noted—for our gracefulness, of course, but there may be a few stray freshmen who need practice.

Track is becoming a very favorite sport with the M. S. C. coeds, and they are predicting that their meets will soon be considered of far greater interest than any staged by the fellows.

The girls are being accused of not backing their men on the football field. Seems to me all I could hear at the Colgate game were girlish voices shouting "Kill 'em!" If that isn't true spirit, what is? Maybe the boys were yelling just as much, but their voices aren't so shrill, and they don't carry so far!

Did you notice that darling fellow on the Colgate team who they said was equal to Grange? Wasn't he just too sweet?

RIFLE TEAM ELECTIONS

A meeting of all candidates for the men's rifle team will be held in the armory Wednesday night at 7 p. m. A team captain and manager will be elected.

Colgate backs, Shaughnessy and Brewer, were smashing through the center of the State line for nice gains and added a great deal in stopping further Colgate advances. Grim played a noticeable game at end and looks like a pretty prospect at the berth in another year. Familiar with the duties of an end, the big Stater should be a whirlwind at the flank with his weight and speed to aid him. In the State backfield, the defensive play of VanBuren was the most impressive. The Green and White fullback was instrumental in the majority of hindrances being in the way of Tryon and time after time brought the best Maroon back to earth without gain. McCosh also played a very good game, both defensively and in carrying the ball. Smith displayed some excellent punting at times. On one occasion the big Saginaw boy got off a 70-yard punt the longest of the day. Lyman displayed some fine defensive work in busting up Colgate passing. Rudy Boehringer was one of the leading ground-gainers for the State team.

Levinson	I. E.	(C.) Haskins
Bray	I. T.	Rummell
Benthal	I. G.	Garver
Williamson	C.	Vogel
Dagrossa	B. G.	Hackett
Mankat	R. T.	Spickerman
Timin	R. E.	Grimm
Mehler	Q. B.	Lyman
Brewer	H. B.	Ruhl
Tryon (C.)	H. B.	McCosh
Shaughnessy	F. B.	VanBuren

Score by quarters:
Michigan State 0 0 0 0—0
Colgate 0 0 7 7—14

Touchdowns: Colgate—Mehler and Seybolt. Points after touchdowns: Colgate—Tryon 2. Substitutions: Michigan State—Smith for McCosh, Fouts for Lyman, Boehringer for Ruhl, Drew for Spickerman, Ross for Vogel, Lyman for Fouts, Ruhl for Boehringer, Fremont for VanBuren. Colgate—Simmons for Seybolt, Mason for Brewer, Newell for Simmons, Mason for Mankat, Seybolt for Brewer. Referee—Dougherty (W. and J.). Umpire—Griffith (Beloit). Field judge—Ols (Michigan State Normal). Head linesman—Ryan (Michigan).

FIRST INTERNATIONAL DEBATE WELL ATTENDED

(Continued from page 2)

science and the arts," argued Geoffrey Lloyd, first speaker on the negative side. "Government organizes education, science and the arts. This forms in itself an important distinction." In answer to a reference made by the affirmative to Henry Ford and his huge plant Mr. Lloyd said, "Mr. Ford depends on democracy more than any man in the country today for where would he be if the 3,000 cars produced every day in his factories were not approved by the public in general to the extent that they bought those cars?" Big questions, for bigger questions than the matter of automobiles and four wheel brakes must be decided by the people because the people have no other human instincts. It was through democracy that Abraham Lincoln ascended to the position of president of the United States.

Thomas Ramsdell of the affirmative delved into the history of the matter and pointed out that Athens and Rome were no democracies, that America, Great Britain and France are not democracies, that only Switzerland is a true democracy and this is due to her unique condition. The Greek word for democracy was "demokratia," stated Mr. Ramsdell, and was used by Aristotle to denote the worst type of government. "The word 'demokratia' means 'mass.' Athens was an oligarchy while the Roman senate was merely an advisory legislative body. In the case of Great Britain in 1814 Sir Edward Grey and his party forced England to enter the war. The decision was made by leaders, not by the people. Sir Grey himself said, 'But I will resign my position. The United States is a republic, not a democracy.'"

"Yes," replied Patrick Devlin of the negative. "Lord Grey did make that statement but that statement was the result of democracy. My honorable friend states that the people had nothing to do with the decision in 1814 and that they were right. It is hard to believe that the nation was so weak as to let a man lead the nation who would surely have revealed his plot. Modern democracy is not run by the people directly. It is run by certain people who are elected by the mass to govern them. Public opinion is the most powerful weapon of modern democracy. The actual always falls short of the ideal and so we must look for definition of democracy as we find it exemplified in modern types of government."

Travis Christie stated the principle of a republic as the fact that the people should choose select men to govern them and should have the right of government. History tells us that democracy is a failure. Selection is the best form of government and any other interpretation of the meaning of it other than the one I have given is incorrect.

On the other hand, Michael Ramsey said in concluding the constructive arguments of the negative, "Athens and Rome are not true instances of the failure of democracy. It is of vital necessity that we take this matter into a broader field and show that in international relations we must have democracy. We must have one political system which allows development along broader lines. Democracy offers such a system so it is of immense importance that the world accept democracy not as a failure but a type of government that because of its scope and opportunity will allow more freedom in the development of the universe."

The teams were represented in rebuttal by Mr. Lloyd and Mr. Christie. The seven-minute speeches were interesting, witty and filled with delightful irony in their attacks on the weak points of the adversaries. After the rebuttal, Dr. Bishop closed the debate with an expression of regret that the audience could not be allowed the satisfaction of a judges' decision. "But," cautioned the chairman of the evening, "let us ponder the matter in our minds after we leave and see if we do not agree with Abraham Lincoln when he said, 'We do here highly resolve that that government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth.'"

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Michigan's wonder football eleven started the most optimistic grid fans last Saturday when it rode rough shod over the Navy at Ann Arbor. The Navy defense had the reputation of being but a tidal wave upon the breakers, lacking mison, and the necessary coordination to send the Middle's smacked into the impregnable forward wall of the U. of M. for yardage. By defeating the "Gobs" 54-0, Michigan stands out as the leading aggregation in America at the present, and it places them closer to a point a minute less than any Yost combination has been since the days of his famous steam roller outfit, which earned this year, with the exception of the Illinois frays two weeks ago, have been top heavy victories for the Yostmen.

Three All-American possibilities, Benny Friedman, the greatest passer seen up at Ann Arbor. They are in the country, and a quarterback without a peer in the annals of Michigan football. Benny Osterblom, one-time Muskegon high school athlete, all by himself, and now one of America's outstanding college flankers, and Tom Edwards, the Maine and Blue back, who is the linchpin of the Yost line. After the Michigan deal at Madison three weeks ago, newspaper critics pronounced Edwards as the greatest line man in the country. At any rate, though not quite as pronounced as well balance up with two or three average stars on his side of the line, when applied to defense.

Maybe Dan Dougherty, of Washington and Jefferson can referee football, but if he can, then his Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, can ride horse back with accuracy, and Harry Grah would stand a chance of putting the blocks to Jack Dempsey.

Two flops in national collegiate circles were apparent last Saturday. The Army was favored over Yale, yet the service men were vanquished 28-7. Columbia was carded to trim Cornell, but they didn't. Two teams won out by margins unexpected. They were Illinois and Notre Dame. The Illini turned in a 26-2 win over Pennsylvania, and the Irish defeated Georgia Tech 17-0. Georgia was undefeated prior to their meeting with the Rockne men.

Service, an unbeaten team until last Saturday lost to Penn State 20-0. Michigan and Iowa, undefeated in the Western conference. Chicago has one game, and the U. of M. will no doubt remain unbeaten. Northwestern, Ohio State and Minnesota. The Yostmen meet three weeks in the order named, Ohio and Minnesota come to the Wolverine stronghold, while Northwestern will be met at Evanston this Saturday.

Michigan, Georgetown and Iowa are

the only outstanding, undefeated and untied eleven in America today. Pennsylvania's loss to Illinois, Nebraska's defeat at the hands of Missouri, and Notre Dame's trimming at the hands of the Army, who in turn lost to Yale are characteristics of the season's reports. Lafayette tied Colgate, and Georgia Tech lost to Notre Dame, thus meaning the elimination of Colgate and Georgia from national championship consideration.

The Pacific coast have nothing this year, while the "Big Three" of the east, Yale, Princeton, and Harvard were all defeated early in the campaign.

Illinois vs. Chicago, at Chicago; Notre Dame vs. Penn State, at State College, Pa.; U. of Detroit vs. U. of St. Louis, at St. Louis; Dartmouth at Cornell; Princeton at Harvard; Lafayette at Rutgers; and Georgia Tech at Lehigh are the leading games of the country this week. Each of these scheduled frays are traditional, besides of this group, Georgetown, the only undefeated and untied team, is fit.

Three state high schools are fighting for the prep school title of Michigan. They are Flint Central, Lansing Central, and Detroit Northwestern. Last Saturday Detroit N. W. eliminated Detroit Northern, Lansing easily won from Kalamazoo, and Flint disposed of Saginaw Eastern, 40-0.

Detroit N. W. and Lansing will clash here in three weeks, and a post season title game looms up between the winners of this tilt, and the winner combine from over in Flint. Another, Lansing or Detroit play Flint on the schedule, so the only way for a clear cut title is for a post season encounter between Flint and the winner of the Lansing-Detroit struggle. This is presuming, however, that two of the three contenders go undefeated from now until the end of the season.

Notice that the new sidewalks on the Hort building have been started, caused a good deal of commotion in the gymnasium. The instructors at once sent word to the sidewalk supervisors that any time they found themselves short of men, word would be sent to fill the vacancies as this is considered excellent light training for the girls. However, there is a little difficulty with the college, which is not very willing to excuse them from their regular classes for this outside work.

We notice that most of the girls picked for J. Hop committees are active members of the woman's athletic department on the campus. This is probably because they are so handy at climbing up among the rafters and swinging by their teeth and in the work of decorating for their big party. We hope there will be no actual casualties because of their enthusiasm for strenuous exercise.

The co-eds are going to direct the men cheer leaders in their weekly attempts to improve their training. It has always been a generally accepted fact among the girls that they make much better cheer leaders than the fellows do, and since they are not allowed to fill this position on varsity, they are willing to back their Alma Mater by giving of their information to those chosen ones who covart weekly for our benefit.

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