

Michigan State News

VOLUME 18

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1925

NUMBER 17

ENTIRE R. O. T. C. MARCH IN PARADE ARMISTICE DAY

BAND AND SPONSORS TO TAKE
PART; OTHERS NOT EX-
CUSSED FROM CLASSES.

MILITARY CONVOCATION

Judge Moore to Speak; Military
Department in Charge.

Plans for the Armistice day program at M. S. C., including the convocation at 11 o'clock with the military department in charge, and the parade at Lansing in the afternoon in which 1,000 R. O. T. C. cadets will march, have been announced by the department.

Military students, including the band, were excused from classes at 1 o'clock Monday in drill in preparation for the parade. Students not included in the military divisions will not be excused from classes Wednesday.

At 10:30 Wednesday morning the cadet corps will form in front of the gymnasium for the convocation. They will march in at 11 o'clock in military formation, led by the R. O. T. C. band.

Judge Joseph B. Moore, formerly of the state supreme court, will be the principal speaker at the convocation. Judge Moore recently resigned from the bench after 30 years' service, being a man 86 years of age.

Twenty-one organizations from Lansing will take part in the big parade in the afternoon. The parade will form at Shiawassee street, march south on Washington to Kalamazoo, west to Capital avenue and return north to Ionia, passing the reviewing stand in front of the capitol.

Cadet Colonel to Lead

State will be represented in the parade by the entire R. O. T. C. corps, led by Col. L. J. Smith and Lieut. Col. M. G. O'Neil and R. E. Kimbald. The newly elected corps sponsors will follow in a car especially decorated: Miss Millicent Clark corps sponsor; Annie Laurie Wells, cavalry; June Ranney, artillery; and Corinne Bachus, infantry.

One troop of the cavalry will be mounted on 60 government horses. The other units will exhibit some of the new equipment including a trench mortar of the infantry, and a 4-inch and 6-inch gun of the artillery, besides a "75" anti-aircraft gun and a portable machine shop, also of the artillery.

BUTTERFIELD SPEAKER AT ENGINEERS' MEETING

Over One Hundred Stationary
Engineers From All Over
Michigan Present.

President Kenyon L. Butterfield was one of the speakers at the meeting of the Michigan chapter of the National Association of Stationary Engineers which met Saturday evening at the Mayflower Congregational church in Lansing.

Over 100 stationary engineers from all parts of Michigan were present at the meeting. Among the other speakers were Garrett Burgess of Detroit, president of the national association, C. E. Bement, general manager of the Novo Engine Co., and Rev. A. E. Potts of the Mayflower Congregational church.

Co-eds Resort to Drastic Means to Follow Warriors to Wisconsin

With the rapid progress of the human race and the evolution of styles, customs, mores, and ideals without a doubt many of the old customs and characteristics are sure to be lost in the mad rush forward.

The masculine sex have developed from the frivolis knight of the plumed sword who won and broke the hearts of the fair ladies of the day to the carelessness, come-what-may wizard of this age.

The feminine sex have swerved from the path of the gentle maids, who were willing to give their life-blood in the cause of their lovers to the heart-breaking, reckless little flapper of today. Yet in the whirl of the modern age, which puzzles and bewilders, the faltering fair sex have retained some of the customs which made them so lovable to the adventuresome knights of old. No better subject for observation of the truth of this hypothesis can be found than the modern college co-ed, who is quilty of all of the guises of present-day ladies, and the application of their astounding truth to our own co-eds makes the truth more colorful.

With football holding the center of the calcium glare in the lives of our fluttering co-eds in place of the bloody battles of the old time gladiators, the State frat pin eadornets are going one better than the maidens of the Shakespearean age. Instead of handing the gladiators a favor to urge their success, the Michigan State co-eds are

Applied Science Honor Students



RACHEL BROOK



CLIFFORD SHEATHELM



MARY MARSHALL

Honor students of the Applied Science division are Rachel Brook, Clifford Sheathelm and Mary Marshall.

Rachel Brook is the senior who made the best scholastic record during her junior year. She is a member of Tau Sigma, applied science honorary.

College activities include life-saving, hockey, soccer, baseball and basketball. Last year she captained the girls' hockey and basketball team.

Clifford Sheathelm is the junior who made the best record in his studies last year.

Mary Marshall, a sophomore, made the best record among freshmen applied science students last year. She is a member of the Alpha Phi sorority.

Last year she was a member of the Union Yonville chorus and secretary of her class.

Her father, Stanley Paul Evers, son of Prof. and Mrs. Cornelius Evers, 1927 East Grand River avenue, was killed near his home Saturday evening by an automobile. The boy had just finished delivering papers and was returning home in his coaster wagon when the accident occurred, about 5:30. He died in Sparrow hospital at 10 o'clock.

The body was taken to the Neff funeral home where it remained until Tuesday morning. The funeral will be held in Holland Tuesday afternoon.

Professor Evers is an instructor in the mathematics department of the college. He has three sons remaining, Alvin, James and Clyde.

Approximately 500 parents of college students registered Saturday for the second annual Parents' day. Despite the unfavorable weather, the number more than lived up to the expectations of the college officials.

Friday afternoon and Saturday morning they registered at the Union building and were given tickets for the game with Toledo university Saturday.

For the most part, the parents were entertained by their sons and daughters. Tours were made about the campus and guides were furnished in the various buildings by the Green Key.

A program arranged by the military department including music by the military band, a cavalry demonstration and competitive drills, could not be given on account of the rain.

Despite the unfavorable weather the visiting crowd was larger than was entertained last year.

Invitations were sent from President Butterfield's office to the parents of each student in the school requesting the presence of the home folks for this special event. The same plan was followed last year.

PRO. CORY RETURNS TO CLASSES AFTER ABSENCE

Prof. Cory of the E. E. department took charge of his classes again yesterday after having been absent for about two weeks because of an injured arm which he sustained from falling from a stepladder.

Other members of the electrical department staff have been conducting his classes during his absence.

Visit the stronghold of the feminine sex at Michigan State, more conveniently dubbed "the coop," and you are likely to be accosted by some mercenary damsel who beguiles you into a deep interest in a flat crepe gown or a direct-from-Paris headgear.

"Heck, I never have worn this one but once here on the campus. No one would ever recognize it. And gee whizz! I paid 30 spandrels back at Craft's Style Shoppe."

My gosh, this weather caused a sensation at Ann Arbor when I went there. Just as good as the first day I wore it."

Such is the flow of persuasion from the crafty vendors of feminine wearing apparel. It is just a case of having to follow the team to Wisconsin or die in the attempt. "Co-ed cash" is absolutely necessary and by hook or crook it is sure to be secured. Once in a while one of the co-eds swerves from the usual path with a "gotta have a new one for that frat party" appeal. The old one is so customary and has served its time.

Something of the business and advertising genius of the fairer sex may be gleaned from the display of adds which greet visitors at every hand.

Satin-faced canton crepe dress, pancy

SOPHOMORE PARTY TO BE BIG EVENT

Union Orchestra to Make First
Appearance; Feature Dances
to Be Staged.

What promises to be one of the best parties of the season, the sophomore fall term party, will be held in the armory Friday evening, Nov. 13.

The committee has promised some feature dances that will be a sensation, and special decorations will be arranged.

The new M. S. C. Union orchestra, which will doubtless be the best musical organization on the campus for dancing parties, will make its first appearance at the sophomore party. It is an eight-piece orchestra under the direction of Carl Cross, and being on a competitive basis with all student musicians eligible, is expected to be composed of the best musicians on the campus.

Captains of all athletic teams and presidents of the classes will be the guests of honor.

President and Mrs. Butterfield, Margaret Miles, Captain and Mrs. Warren and O. Mason will be the patrons.

Tickets will be \$1 and may be obtained from Amy Hedrick, Carl Larkey and Beatrice Bohm, the members of the social committee.

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500 PARENTS HERE SATURDAY

Second Annual Parents' Day Well
Attended Despite Steady Rain.

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Whether or not the band will follow the football team to Wisconsin will depend upon the students. The band is staging a student tag day Wednesday through the corridors. The security that turns in the largest contribution will receive a silver loving cup.

PROFESSOR EVERS' SON KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

Stanley Evers Struck by Car When
Returning Home After De-
livering Papers.

Stanley Paul Evers, son of Prof. and Mrs. Cornelius Evers, 1927 East Grand River avenue, was killed near his home Saturday evening by an automobile. The boy had just finished delivering papers and was returning home in his coaster wagon when the accident occurred, about 5:30. He died in Sparrow hospital at 10 o'clock.

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VARSIITY CLUB SWINGS OUT

Honorary Athletic Fraternity
Initiates Eleven New Members.

The Varsity club swung out Friday morning with 11 new pledges and held initiation ceremonies Saturday evening following the State College University at Toledo football game.

The new members are John Grim, Sturgis track; Fred Alderman Lansing track; Herbert Zimmerman Traverse baseball; Vernon Rupp, Moroni track; Donald Flosser, Lansing baseball; Carlton Fisher, Brooklyn baseball; John Garver, Lansing football; Charles Froelich, Saginaw basketball; Martin Burningham Grand Rapids, manager of 1925 baseball team; and Joseph Newman Lansing track manager 1925.

Candidates for the Varsity club, in order to be eligible, must have won a major honor and be a junior or senior in college. There are 25 remaining members of the club from last year, 20 of them having graduated last spring. The average membership is about 40 members.

Officers of the Varsity club are: Lloyd Kutz, president; Richard Lyman, vice-president; Clarence Ripper, secretary; and George Newman, treasurer.

WORLD'S FASTEST HUMAN LECTURES ON ATHLETICS

COACH YOUNG INTRODUCES SECOND SPEAKER ON LIBERAL
ARTS COURSE.

HARVEST FESTIVAL IS GREAT SUCCESS

Members of Michigan Crop Im-
provement Association Guests
of Farm Crops Staff.

Members of the Michigan Crop Improvement association and their families, about 200 in all, attended the Harvest festival Friday and Saturday, the first of its kind ever held at Michigan State college, and because of the large attendance the festival will become an annual affair.

The gathering took the form of a community gathering rather than a formal meeting, which is no doubt one of the reasons for its success.

Union Is Headquarters
The Union Memorial building was the headquarters of the association. The members registered here upon their arrival and they were assigned rooms for their two days' stay. Friday afternoon a tour of the college experimental plots, including a visit to the dairy barns and the new horticultural building, was conducted by Prof. I. F. Cox of the farm crops department.

The famous State college horse were of great interest to the visitors. A special seed exhibit was inspected in the Union Memorial building late in the afternoon.

Stunts and Dancing Featured
A harvest festival dinner was served in the evening at the Union building. Garfield Farley, president of the organization, acted as toastmaster and very ably filled his position. Dean H. S. Shaw gave a special welcome to the group, followed by several readings by Miss Ellen Farley, J. W. Hanby gave the main speech of the evening. Mr. Hanby is a member of the General Organization company of Chicago. Following the dinner, the evening was given over to stunts and dancing.

A potato peeling contest for ladies and well-trained husbands, who newly outnumbered their better halves, created a great deal of fun. A boxing bee for men and well-trained wives was the scene of much interest. To the strains of Paul Smith's orchestra, the merry group began the main pleasure of the evening. It was a regular horn dance and the Union ballroom was converted into a

Continued on page 2.

J. B. HASSELMAN ATTENDS NATIONAL RADIO MEET

James B. Hasselman, publicity director of the college, left last Saturday to attend a national radio conference in Washington, D. C. The meeting was called by Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, for Nov. 9, 10 and 11.

Representatives of all the major stations of the country will be present. One of the major topics to be discussed is the agricultural phase of broadcasting. This will be of special interest in connection with the school of the air, which is being broadcast by WKAR this fall.

MUSEUM GETS PIECE OF OLD PLANK ROAD

A mere piece of oak wood may seem rather dull and uninteresting to the average person, but sometimes it may have an intensely absorbing history connected with it. Such is the small plank to be presented to Michigan State college by W. S. Fillmore of Ferndale.

The wood was taken from the old "corduroy" road built more than a hundred years ago between Detroit and Royal Oak, a distance of 12 miles. In early times it was called the Pontiac road, but now the famous Woodward avenue occupies its place.

The story of the road is inseparably linked with the history of Detroit filled with the courage and daring of pioneer days, Indian fighting and shedding struggle to progress this outpost of civilization. Romantic and rugged, the tale is never lacking in thrills to the reader interested in our local history.

The wood is to be presented to the library for use in the museum, but the forestry department will have the keeping of it for a time at least.

BEG PARDON!

An error has been made in last Tuesday's issue in the article, State's Leading Engineering Students.

Ernest Tauch is a senior and not a junior. William B. Spurrier is a sophomore and not a senior as the article declared.

GREENHOUSES OPENED TO PUBLIC LAST SUNDAY

The college greenhouses, recently constructed in connection with the new horticultural building, were opened to the public Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 5. They will be open again next Sunday.

Chrysanthemums, which are now in full bloom, are the main attraction. There are also a great many potted plants in addition to experimental work and the projects of students of the department.

ANSWERS QUESTIONS Audience Makes Some Humorous Queries.

Charles Padlock, world famous sprinter, introduced by Coach Ralph Young as the "fastest human on earth," lectured on "Athletics" to a large audience of State students in the gymnasium last evening. Mr. Padlock came as the second number on the M. S. C. Artists' course, Alfred Noyes, the noted English bard, being the first.

When one flies a kite, Mr. Padlock began, he has to take two factors into consideration—First, he must have the kite go up against the wind, and secondly he must have the kite fastened to something stable on the ground. This rule applies to athletics as well as flying a kite, for athletics must also go up against the wind, figuratively speaking, and yet must also have a firm hold on the ground.

"What are athletics for, anyway?" continued the champion runner of the world. "First, I think they exist for the sporting they give a man. There are certain tests a man must follow to be successful in athletics—training, lack of instance, time can not expect to be successful in athletics if he dissipates, smokes and breaks training generally. A man must have the spirit of sacrifice, the spirit that enabled Dr. McMillan to smash through the Harvard line for those six golden points that made football history in the Little Centre college. Alfred Noyes must have had a spirit of sacrifice to attain his success, and Robert Louis Stevenson proved his when he burned the first copy of 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde' and started a book one because he

Continued on page 3.

M. S. C. BENEFITS BY PURNELL BILL

Framed by Prominent Graduates;
Also Provides for Increased
Appropriation.

In the passage of the Purnell bill to increase Michigan State college was being benefited first by the resignation of one of the most prominent graduates, Dean F. H. Maynard, and a graduate of Missouri, who drafted the bill, and also by the increased appropriation which will result from its enactment.

Dean Maynard graduated from M. S. C. in 1901 and is now dean of agriculture at the Missouri institution. He was appointed on the committee by the Land Grant Colleges association and was later chosen to draft the bill.

The Purnell bill provides for increased appropriations to land grant colleges for research in rural economy, rural sociology, and home economics. The enactment, according to a statement in the October number of the Michigan Agriculturist, added by amounts already available, will represent a major appropriation of approximately \$150,000, and an annual income of more than \$100,000 for state experimental stations.

Interesting History Attached to Ancient Campus Landmark

By GEORGIA LIGHTFOOT

At the entrance to our campus stands an ancient landmark with a history which is rich in romance, in the shape of a magnificent oak tree. It is rather axing to think of all the things it has seen thru the long years. It has observed the building of our college, every step of it, before that, the events connected with the old Grand River road, stretching before that, it probably witnessed the war dances of the Indians.

Without a doubt an Indian trail ran past it, evidence lying in the names of nearby towns, such as Okemos and Owasco, names of Indian chiefs. Then came the plank road, leading from Detroit to the Grand River, and over which the governor bumped his way in the stage coach which took one day to make the trip from Detroit to Lansing. Today our governor speeds on his way at sixty miles an hour over the modern M-16.

About 1855 a most important event occurred. The site for the campus of Michigan State college was selected. Mention is made of the beauty of the place in the record of the transaction, and it says that it was "an admirable and judicious purchase."

However, the place was certainly in the state of wilder nature, and the first students had to hew the logs with which to build their own halls of learning. Pictures of the process and the first college men are both interesting and amusing.

In 1864 our oak first came into prominence. In that year, the state board of agriculture ordered the campus beautified and accordingly all the oak trees on the campus had their tops lopped off, with the exception of this particular one. The foreman in charge took one look and decided it was too big a job to tackle.

The oak tree has been put to many and varied uses. In 1808 when "Bill's Hall," since burned, was built, there was no place to quarter the workmen so the trees were left for them under the great oak. The first hospital took advantage of its shade, and the weather bureau now stands against its side. Its latest usefulness came when the "society boys" attached the wires of his radio to its topmost branches.

It is indeed fascinating to conjecture of the things it has seen and heard. According to Dean Kestie, the college boys of the 70's committed their orations to memory in the mighty forest which stood where the stores of East Lansing are now located, and they could be seen walking to and fro sending forth their eloquence to the skies almost any time. Quite possibly an Indian maiden was wooed by her painted brave under the very tree, and no doubt that was an ideal place for the culmination of other romances since the time of the first "sweet girl graduate" in 1879, who knows? As the first firewater was brought over that ancient trail to the Indiana, so today, the modern M-16 is the route of the booze-runners supplying our modern savages.

—Georgia Lightfoot.

Michigan State News

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KEITH HIMEBAUGH, MANAGING EDITOR FOR ONE MONTH

"THAT SINGING COLLEGE"

Evidently there are other colleges and universities noting the importance of college songs and particularly college singing. Among the largest educational institutions which have renewed their interest in college songs are the Northwestern University and the University of California.

The Evanston university has launched a huge song writing contest in the effort to rouse students to begin the composition of college ballads and ditties. We are all aware of the power of song. We have but to remember songs as the "Marseilles" which stirred a nation to war; "Star Spangled Banner" which unified a nation, and "Collegiate" which has made the college popular along with football.

Shifting the scene to Berkeley students of California University set aside a "Song Day". It seems that a few years ago the California yell leader proposed the setting aside of one day a week during the football season for a "Song Day". It was his plan that between the hour and ten minutes everyone who was in a classroom and waiting for the class to begin should sing a California song. At first permitting any song, it was later decided after trial to make each day pertain to one song, to be sung by every student in every class he or she attended on that day.

While the idea was still new, the project worked splendidly toward stimulating spirit and toward getting the university songs learned.

If such a plan were worked out at Michigan State it is our belief that the college would soon develop into that "singing college" President Butterfield mentioned in a recent convocation hour. Here would be a good chance to learn the few songs we have, and toward learning the new ones that would be inspired by such a practice.

WHO TOOK OUR PET?

For a few days last week, the State News office had lots of time for a brand new alarm clock had just been purchased for staff use.

Some acquisitive soul evidently thought an alarm clock out of place in a newspaper office for it has disappeared.

The clock had a "Michigan State News" inscription. We thought that since alarm clocks are about as unpopular as eight o'clock classes there would be small chance of losing our office pet. Yet the situation proves that time does fly.

HAVE YOU SINGED UP FOR THE TOURNAMENT?

Perhaps it is a bit early to expect Michigan State's latest indoor sport to get under way, but anxiety is being expressed concerning the success of the proposed chess and checker tournament which will be sponsored by the Union.

Up to the present time, seven people have signed up for the chess tournament and only two for the checker tournament. Michigan State doesn't exactly lack group organizations, but we believe that a different type of organization might well be encouraged.

A large chess and checker club carefully managed would be of far more value to students and to the college than some of our well named but purpose-lacking organizations. This is not an attempt at eulogy of the royal game of kings and of the small town grocery merchants, but merely a suggestion of putting leisure time to good use.

The mental training of both chess and checkers need no discussion. The element of social contact is one that comes on a sort of intellectual plane.

We read in the Oklahoma Daily that the university chess tournament has 29 competitors. Harvard, Yale, and any number of the so-called cultural institutions show great interest in these ancient games.

Michigan State's chess and checker tournament is an open affair. Both men and women are invited to compete. Faculty members also are invited to enroll. Masterly knowledge and skill at the game is not necessary for everyone will be starting in on the "freshman squad."

If it were possible to establish the popularity of these two masterly brain sports inter-fraternity, sorority, class and faculty competitions would be made possible. The game would create better understanding among the various campus groups, and the cross word puzzle would have found a much needed successor.

RUDOLPH The College Boy

A Serial Tragedy
By BIFF McBAM

Rudolph Ottenstaeer, our hero, has just decided to stay in college after several weeks of indecision. His decision was prompted by a fiery epistle from his father that ordered him to stay in school. Right on the heels of this letter, Rudy gets a telegram from his male parent that tells him that he will be at Michigan State college for Parents' day.

After the receipt of this telegram, Rudy hastened to clean up his room. An entire term's accumulation of dirt and debris filled the room and our hero worked like a Trojan to clear it away. After this was done Rudy began to take down various and sundry pictures from the wall. These he piled carefully on one pile and took them into the room across the hall where he put them out of sight. His father was a pillar of the Barnip's Corners church and he might freeze upon some of the full page photos that appear in the Police Gazette or the Art Lover's magazine.

Several hours of frantic effort put Rudolph's room in shape and he decided to get to bed and get a good night's sleep before his dad arrived on the morrow. During the night something happened to the weather man. He was afflicted with dizziness, tremors and the hectic pishies and the morning, the morning of parents' day, it rained and rained and rained. About 9 in the morning our hero's father plowed up to Wells hall in his Chevrolet and Rudy met him at the door.

While spluttering about the weather, Rudy introduced a few more Wells inmates and then his father wanted to see the campus. He was particularly interested in the botanical gardens for Ed Smith, who graduated in 1923, told him that that was the place where most of the campistry classes were held. Rudy tried to tell his dad that there was too much mud in the gardens but his father was determined to go through them. He changed his mind, however, when he lost a rubber in the first step off the cement.

After a minute investigation of nearly every puddle on the campus, Rudy and his father went to dinner and then started over to the football game. All the way over, the older Ottenstaeer spluttered and fumed about the weather and about the darn fools that would be willing to wallow in the mud for a football game. His nose back home had more sense. They knew enough to come in out of the rain.

During the game Rudy was called upon to answer countless questions and his father was continually demanding to know what that poor sap picked up that ball for, when he knew those other birds would knock him over soon. Finally during the third quarter, Rudy's dad jumped up suddenly and told his son that they had to leave the game because he promised to see a fellow about a case at 4 o'clock.

More about Rudy next week

CAMPUS FABLES

By N. Philipp Ballback

It is a strange thing but nature has provided the country chap with more wit and humor than the fellow from the city. I have recently met this type of farm chap on the campus. He seems to have been a red-headed fellow who was well used to the knocks and slams that nature had thrown in his way. It was his first year in college, and as luck would have it, his roommate was a city student much more comfortably provided for by dad and mother. Their first introductory conversation was well started. I shall break in on part of it.

Well, St. do you see that Ford coupe outside? That belongs to me. Have you a coupe at home, too?"

"Yes, I reckon we have a pretty good sized one at home."

"And have you a roadster, too?"

"Yes, we have a Plymouth and it's a peach."

"Are you sure that it's called a Plymouth?"

"Why, hain't you ever heard of a plymouath rock?" said St.

"Why, St. you poor hick! Who ever heard of a Plymouth Rock automobile?"

St caught the last part of the sentence and then scratched his head.

"Oh, you're talking about automobiles and all the time I was thinking of roosters, and hen houses."

M. S. C. IS REPRESENTED AT HOME ECONOMICS MEET

Miss Tear attended a combined meeting of the State Teachers' association and the State Home Economics meeting at Saginaw, where she acted as chairman of the round table.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

The Lansing Cafe

Lansing's Most Up-to-Date Restaurant

283 South Washington Avenue

COLDS GIVE HEALTH SERVICE BUSY MONTH

Another Nurse Added to Take Care of Increased Cases

The health service of Michigan State college is becoming a very important factor in the lives of the students, as is shown by the following figures issued by Dr. Olin Tuesday. During the month of October the health service has treated 1,234 cases of sore throat, colds and other ailments of the students. Last year during the whole fall term only 1,228 cases were administered to.

The increase in attendance at the hospital may be due to the increased enrollment, but Dr. Olin says that the 26 freshmen examined show a particularly high grade of physical fitness.

The rush of business has necessitated the addition of another nurse, making three nurses and two doctors now in attendance.

Because of the bad weather this fall an epidemic of colds has taken hold of the student body. It is now subsiding.

The doctor urges anyone who has a sore throat or any indication of an ailment to have it attended promptly. If the students will promptly report they will prevent many serious cases.

Dr. Olin wishes the men and women of M. S. C. to establish a record in the prevention of disease and sickness. Make the health service a health service and not a hospital service.

Go to the service before anything of minor importance has a chance to develop and become serious. The health service is here to prevent sickness and disease coming from minor injuries and sore throats. So come in early and get patched up. The office hours are Monday to Friday, 8 to 12 a. m. and 4 to 6 p. m. Saturdays, 8 to 12 a. m.

College Officials to Attend Meeting of Land Grant College Association

President Kenyon L. Butterfield, Dean John Phelan, Dean Robert Shaw, Dean G. W. Bliss, Dean Jean Krueger, Director R. J. Baldwin and E. B. Hill, delegates to the meeting of the Land Grant College association in Chicago, Nov. 16 to 19. Hon. L. Whitney Watkins and Hon. M. B. McDermott will represent the state board of agriculture.

M. S. C. REPRESENTED AT LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION

Members of Animal Husbandry Department Will Go to Chicago Meet.

Michigan State's animal husbandry department will be well represented at the national livestock exposition to be held in Chicago, starting the last week of November. Every agricultural college in the country will be exhibited at the show.

Awards at the exposition will be made by leading livestock authorities of the United States and Canada, assisted by two noted judges from England and Scotland. Indications are that more than 10,000 head of horses, cattle, sheep and swine will be competing. Many animals will be first prize and championship winners from state and interstate fairs.

A hay and grain show will be held in connection with the livestock show at the same time. More than 5,000 samples of grain, seed and hay will be exhibited and judged.

HARVEST FESTIVAL IS GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1) country barn by its cornstalks, pumpkins and colored lights.

Saturday's program opened with a tour of the Farm Bureau Seed service in Lansing, the tour being directed by C. F. Barnum, manager of the seed department, and C. L. Brody, secretary of the bureau.

At noon a special luncheon was served at which Ralph Arbogast, vice-president of the organization, presided. Speeches were given by L. Whitney Watkins, commissioner of agriculture, and President Kenyon L. Butterfield.

The visitors were guests of the college at the University of Toledo-Michigan State college football game. Much credit for the success of the festival is due to the farm crops staff which was host to the association and had general charge of the various programs.

Carte du Jour

An optimist is a man who buys a red-barreled pen for forty-fifty, imagining that people will think it's a Parker Duofold.

The Book Shelf

Edited by Dorothy Burrell

A REVIEW of Willa Cather's latest book, "The Professor's House."

This story is a precise study of a professor, Mr. St. Peter and his family. The book is divided into three parts. In the first part, Mr. St. Peter is introduced to us as a professor in the small university town of Hamilton, situated somewhere in the Great Lakes region. The domestic affairs of the professor are taken up with minute thoroughness, dwelling while with the young man, Tom Gutzland, who so greatly altered his later life. This young man, Tom Gutzland, invented a new gas, but unfortunately he was killed in the war, and his will left millions to the professor's youngest daughter, Rosemond.

The next part deals with Tom Gutzland's own story as told by himself. The scene is New Mexico, where Tom had discovered the ruins of a Pueblo cliff dwellers' village. The author then enlarges upon habits and ways of these people.

In the last third of the book, the story goes back to the professor, and this is the weakest part of the book. Two stories have been rather close by seven together, yet at the end neither one is finished. The reader has a stranded feeling on completing the novel.

Willa Cather tries to get inside of her characters and bring out their petty vanities, which she does in a very singular way. All her own little petty vanities, which she does in a very singular way. All her own little petty vanities, which she does in a very singular way. All her own little petty vanities, which she does in a very singular way.

LOCAL A. I. E. E. ATTEND MEETING AT JACKSON

M. S. C. Graduate Speaker at Detroit-Ann Arbor Section Meet at Jackson.

Twenty-seven students and members of the faculty of the electrical department attended a meeting of the Detroit-Ann Arbor section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers which was held at Jackson last Tuesday night.

This meeting followed a dinner which was held at 6:30. The guest speaker was Sam Dean, a graduate of M. S. C. and at present working for the Detroit Edison Co.

Mr. Dean spoke of the latest electrical developments and many of the modern applications of electrical engineering.

The local A. I. E. E. chapter of the overland buses for those

visited "My Antonia" much more than "The Professor's House."

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A GUIDE containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning to assist students in securing MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS at a minimum cost of time, energy, and fatigue. ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworked students and athletes engaged in extra-curriculum activities and for average and lower students who are working for high scholastic achievement.

SOME OF THE TOPICS COVERED: Scientific Shortcuts in Effective Study; Preparing for Examinations; Writing Good Examinations; Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study; How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes; Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming; The Athlete and His Studies.

WHY YOU NEED THIS GUIDE: It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine. Prof. G. M. Whipple, of Michigan.

"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Many of them, especially the athletes are overworked." Prof. H. S. Cannon, Yale.

Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.

"To students who have never learnt 'How to Study', work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.

"HOW TO STUDY" will show you how to avoid all misdirected effort.

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The Social Whirl

Edited by ERVA PRESCOTT Kappa Delta House

Besides the feature of entertaining parents over the week-end, several parties appeared on the social docket for entertainment. The Harvest festival given Friday evening in the Union building Friday evening, with about 150 couples in attendance. The affair began with a dinner at which Garfield Farley acted as toastmaster, and Dean R. S. Shaw and J. S. Hansy responded with short talks while Ellen Farley entertained with a reading. Decorations were of corn, fruit and chinks of like nature which carried out the festive appearance. Several unique features characterized the frolic. H. J. Rather was in charge of the affair.

Harvest Festival.

One of the most important bits of society on the campus was the Harvest festival which took place in the Union building Friday evening, with about 150 couples in attendance. The affair began with a dinner at which Garfield Farley acted as toastmaster, and Dean R. S. Shaw and J. S. Hansy responded with short talks while Ellen Farley entertained with a reading. Decorations were of corn, fruit and chinks of like nature which carried out the festive appearance. Several unique features characterized the frolic. H. J. Rather was in charge of the affair.

H. E. Faculty Entertains.

The members of the home economics faculty acted as hostesses to the other women of the State faculty in the home economics building Saturday evening. The affair took the form of a county fair at which the usual side-shows and exhibits formed an important part of the program. About 40 were present and partook of the refreshments which consisted of hamburgers and ice cream cones.

Ero Alphan.

About 60 couples, including Prof. and Mrs. B. Hartsuch, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Primodig and Mrs. Julia Castro, who acted as patrons and patronesses, were present at the fall term party of the society which was given in the Little Theater Saturday evening.

Bernice Francis of Ionia and Margaret France of St. Johns returned for the affair.

Misses Margaret Crampton, Jennie Gilbert and Dorothy Downer, all of Alma, visited friends over the week-end.

Misses Crete, McCarty and Brown of Detroit were the week-end guests of Vera McCarty.

Millie Clark and Dorothy Simons spent the week-end in Detroit.

Delta Sigma Phi.

The East Lansing Masonic temple was elaborately decorated in green and white for the fall term party of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity Saturday night. The Green Gays furnished music for the occasion while acting as patrons were Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Clark. Many alumni returned for the affair.

Eunomian.

The Eunomian hall-room was elaborately decorated in autumnal decorations for the annual fall term party held Friday evening. Many alumni returned for the occasion while H. J. Rather acted as patron of the affair. Music was furnished by the Hines' orchestra.

Union Dance Saturday.

The State football men were the guests of honor at the Green and White Union dance Saturday night. Square dances included the distribution of colorful favors.

Woman's Building.

Morrill hall, otherwise known as the Woman's building, was profusely decorated with palms, ferns and red lamps for the annual fall term square dance Saturday night at which about 150 were guests. Music was furnished by the 'Tie orchestra and acting as patron were Misses Braden, Grimes and Supple.

Alpha Phi.

Mrs. J. B. Hasselmann was a dinner guest at the house Tuesday evening.

Mrs. George Eckert and Miss Helen Misepough of Lansing were guests of Mrs. R. A. Palmer, Alpha Phi house chaperon, Thursday evening at dinner.

College Residence.

Guests at the residence over the week-end included Mr. and Mrs. Walbridge and Mr. and Mrs. Plan of Detroit. Mrs. Ashley and Miss Nellie Parker of Battle Creek and Mrs. Hatcher and Patricia of Howell.

Pythian.

Alberta Bates, who has been confined in the college hospital for several weeks, has returned to the house. Misses Lavina Seefeld and Sylvia Webber spent the week-end at the house.

Strong House.

Agnes Baynes spent the week-end at her home in Birmingham. Lura Steinmetz in Davison, Thera Austin in Elsie, Helen Craze in Ann Arbor and Mildred Brass in Lapeer.

Week-end guests were Frank and Mildred Gilbert and Mrs. Blanche Himsy of Waldron. Mrs. A. J. Austin of Elsie, Mrs. T. B. Roth of Mt. Clemens, and Dr. Kohlhaas of Calumet.

Alpha Gamma Rho.

The fraternity had as its guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Farley, Mr. and Mrs. G. Farley of Albion, Virgil Braun and Kenneth Mason of Owosso.

Alpha Gamma Delta.

The girls entertained Mr. and Mrs. Schimmel, Mr. and Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Honninghausen of Detroit at dinner Saturday evening. Grace Austin, 25, of Battle Creek was a house guest over the week-end.

Phylean.

Herbert A. Hall, a former student of State, now attending the University of Michigan, was a guest of the society during the week.

Pi Kappa Phi.

The Amphion Revelers held sway at the Pi Kappa Phi fall term informal Saturday evening. The affair was staged in Ag hall. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Sinclair and Mr. and Mrs. R. Clewley acted as patrons for the affair.

Abbot Hall.

Among the girls who entertained their parents over the week-end were Esther Darling, Mary Jo Robs, Leah

Landon and Margaret Fowler. Other guests included Bernice Francis of Ionia, Helen Plack and Bernice Cook entertained guests.

Marda Newton spent the week-end in Jackson, Lois Craze in Charlotte and Sarah Schrader in Hastings.

The girls of Abbot hall serve tea every Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5.

Phi Kappa Tau.

Guests at the Phi Kappa Tau house this week included Mr. and Mrs. Darling, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Woodbury and Mr. and Mrs. Becker of Ionia.

Herodian.

Earl Pennington and Warren Field entertained their fathers as guests over the week-end. Among the returning alumni was Elma Mine of Lowell.

Olympic.

Howard Douville entertained his parents over the week-end, while Mrs. W. Meier was the guest of her son William.

Delphia.

The fraternity staged an inter-house football game Saturday afternoon on the East Lansing high school field, with the third floor battling the second. The final score was 12 to 9 in favor of the third floor.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton of Coldwater visited their son Max over the week-end. Stan Wood visited in Ypsilanti over the week-end while H. E. Hendry was in Chicago.

Bob Dobbin entertained his father for Parents' week.

Kappa Delta.

Jean Kimpton of Sigma Zeta chapter at Michigan was a house guest Saturday.

Mrs. Elmer Mine, of Lowell returned for the week-end.

The following people were guests at the house during the past week: W. A. Bangs and daughter Evelyn of Oak Park, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haas of Holly.

The following patronesses of the society were entertained at the Friday afternoon Mrs. G. M. Hays, Mrs. F. W. Merrill, Mrs. E. M. Olin and Mrs. Sarah Young.

Practice House.

Ruth Feathersby and Virginia Moore spent the week-end in Jackson while Marjorie Davies visited her sister in Jackson.

Ellen Nelson was a dinner guest Wednesday evening.

Yvonne House.

Phyllis Troutman entertained her parents from Ferrisport over the week-end.

Hilbert.

Helen Bogie spent the week-end at her home in Pontiac.

Madeline Matt of Battle Creek was a house guest over the week-end.

Leptote.

Visitors over Sunday were Aaron Talbot of Detroit, Ethel Langston of Montreal and Glenn Carlson, last year's captain of the track team at Northwestern, now attending the University of Michigan. Several parents spent Saturday at the society house.

About 15 members went home for the week-end.

Faculty Folk Dance.

A Faculty Folk dance sponsored by the officers and the ladies of the military department is to be held in the armory the evening of Nov. 24 at 8:30. The tickets are \$1.50 per couple.

Trimora.

Formal initiation was held Sunday for E. Reynolds, E. Rich, H. Brooks and W. Morafsky. A banquet was held in the society house following the initiation. R. McCabe of Petoskey was pledged last week.

Miss Laura Miller, who was a student at the college last year, is to return winter term.

WORLD'S FASTEST HUMAN LECTURES ON ATHLETICS

(Continued from page 1)

found that in the first he had missed the point.

"Secondly, I think we have athletes to develop the winning spirit—a will to win that will enable a competitor to give better than his best when the great trial comes. China has been a dismal failure as a nation merely because the people are indolent and lazy with no spirit to win. Defeat is bound to come at times, but defeat, in my estimation, is only an opportunity for a man to develop overconfidence. It is one of the greatest enemies to success. Taava Nurmi was beaten once in the Olympic games, but he went home and trained until he went back the next time and set new records. He had the true top and fighting spirit."

In the third and last place, concluded Mr. Paddock, athletics create an international feeling of interest and friendliness through the active competition between nations. In all these we may be proud to know that America has always been known because of the wonderful spirit of sportsmanship that exists in the great American athletes."

Mr. Paddock consented to answer any question that anyone wished to ask him concerning athletics or his recent trip around the world. The most humorous of these was a written question asking the sprinter just how many minutes it took him to run a hundred yards, to which Mr. Paddock laughingly replied: "The record is nine and three-fifths seconds."

FARMERS' WEEK FIRST WEEK IN FEBRUARY

Will Hold Thirty Conferences In Addition to General Farmers' Meeting.

Feb. 1 to 5 is the date set for Farmers' Week, according to R. W. Tenney, secretary of the general committee on arrangements. Plans for the week, which are well under way at the present time, call for conferences of 25 organizations besides the general meeting of farmers and housewives of the state.

Dean R. S. Shaw is chairman of the general committee, which includes Jean Ward, Giltner, Jean Jean Krueger, Director R. J. Baldwin, Prof. J. F. Cox, Prof. V. R. Gardner, Prof. O. E. Reed, Prof. G. A. Brown, Prof. H. B. Dirks, E. B. Hill, R. W. Tenney and J. E. Hasselmann.

Exhibits from the agricultural, horticultural, dairy, home economics, poultry, livestock, farm equipment, and engineering exhibits will be staged during the week. There will be the annual parade of livestock, tractors and farm machinery. Also the military organization will pass in review.

There will be programs and speeches for the farmers at which nationally prominent speakers will appear on the program. A special homemakers section, laying stress on the problems of rural women in the home and in the community, will be held.

Co-ed Edna Says:

Not that we don't like football, but football in the pouring rain doesn't appeal. However, we understand that no matter how damp the weather, the Michigan State athletes managed to get in their usual practice at running away from their opponents.

No, we didn't make up the name. We overheard a co-ed calling them that the other day, and thought it would be a good joke on her to tell about it. If any member of the team wishes to find out the identity of this young lady, kindly call around at the office between 5 and 7 any evening.

Football players aren't the only ones who brave bad weather. La crosse upholds the honor of our societies on the hockey field last Saturday, as you have doubtless heard. The brave girls that went through with their games in spite of the pouring rain are all expecting some other reward for their courage—but try and get them!

Girls are not dumb! But you can't ask us the other day if tennis and golfing to do with fences, yet sure we know that you would expect that of a girl, but it does seem a little strange.

Not as many casualties resulted from the hockey game as were graphed. We have heard of a washed-up head, but never heard girls. You have a few more chances at each other before the week is entirely over.

Some of the fellows remarked that it was funny to hear was called out during the course of the game, but we guess they don't know much about the great game of hockey. "One plays with sticks, not feet!"

We feel that we should tell the athletic ends who are complaining that the Notre Dame men didn't bring their coats to run against us Saturday that Notre Dame is not a co-educational school. Let's find out how girls mix things up? I suppose it's an account of the word "hang" in the title.

The team will probably mix us at Wisconsin, but we hope they will try to do without us as best they can. Perhaps it would be a good idea to have all the girls cheering before the amplifier in the gymnasium and have it received on the field at Madison. We know the boys play much better when they have us there to cheer them on.

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ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT HAS SPECIAL TYPEWRITER

The electrical engineering department recently had a typewriter keyboard revised by the Underwood Typewriter Co. so that they can now duplicate any mathematical symbol or letter of the Greek alphabet.

This addition will make it possible to typewrite lectures and problems which it was impossible to do on the ordinary keyboard.

The electrical department states that it is glad to have anyone interested in this new keyboard come to room 114, Olds hall, and inspect it.

MICHIGAN UNION OPERA TO APPEAR HERE DEC. 19

Will Mark First Appearance of Union Opera in Lansing.

Alumni of the University of Michigan have succeeded in bringing the Michigan Union opera to the Grand Theater Saturday night, Dec. 19.

The name of the show this year is "Tambourine" and is proclaimed as the best yet offered by the Michigan boys. The engagement was made after considerable work by the Lansing committee, it being the first appearance of the opera in Lansing.

Alumni of Michigan will be given first chances at the ticket sale. Mail order blanks will be mailed to them to be filled out and returned. Announcements for the general sale will be made later.

PHYSICS CLASS VISITS TELEPHONE EXCHANGE

A class of night students taking physics 1A, an advanced course in electricity, physics, accompanied by Prof. C. W. Chapman and G. L. Shaw, went through the telephone exchange of Lansing last Saturday morning.

Guides were provided by the telephone company to explain the workings of the plant, which is one of the most modern in the world.

SCABBARD AND BLADE TO SWING OUT WEDNESDAY

Initiation of new pledges in scabbard and blade, national honorary military fraternity, was started last week and will be terminated by the formal initiation following the swing-out of the organization Wednesday morning. The new members will be taken to the meeting of Scabbard and Blade which will be held Monday night.

The pledges will be used again this week. Those girls, who the boys like, will understand the working of their interest machine and do not let them high hat you about it. These fellows are tired or anything, we would be glad to run the board for them, and explain all the terms referring to such gentlemen as are confused about it. All in favor respond by the usual sign.

We are afraid that it is too late in the season to have the good cheer leader start strutting her stuff, but by next year the girls should be in excellent trim and ready to do their best for their Alma Mater. Of course it is too bad to get the fellows entirely out of this job, but they won't have everything.

Speaking of washing for a round neck or a square one? We saw a coat the other day who had washed for a round one. What's the matter with that? Well, don't you see, the hat forgotten and worn a square-necked dress!

Parents Visit Most Beautiful Campus in Deluge of Rain

Michigan State college Parents' week was all wet, as far as the weather was concerned. Proud sons and daughters who had eagerly anticipated the day when they could show their fond parents the beauties of the state campus waded and wailed with their forebears until all were thoroughly soaked.

The parents who took advantage of this opportunity to view the campus and enjoy the beauties of the botanical garden, one of the best in the world, were disappointed to see that the mud was a sea of mud and even an experienced diver would hate to travel through it. Mud was the predominant feature of the day and much of our Michigan State real estate was carried away by the vis-

itors. Several hundred parents braved pneumonia, chills, grippe, influenza, wet feet and drowning by attending the football game. Many parents will return to their respective homes with a different idea of college football than they had hitherto held. Some expected to see some real speedy backs, such as those in action, but they were saddened by the disappointment. Twenty-two well-talking points for a rabel, Michigan State, was a sea of mud and even an experienced diver would hate to travel through it. Mud was the predominant feature of the day and much of our Michigan State real estate was carried away by the vis-

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A PAGE OF SPORTS

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STATE GRID SHIP SINKS TOLEDO UNIVERSITY CREW IN MUD BATTLE

Buckeye Eleven Outclassed As State Warriors Furnish 58-0 Routing; Lyman Scores Three Times; Haskins Scouts Wisconsin.

Without the services of Captain Don Haskins, Michigan State buried Toledo University in a sea of mud to the tune of 58-0 last Saturday. In the final home tilt of the season, the Ohioans could not in the least, fathom the attack made by the Young coached warriors, and they bowed before the slashing drives of the State backs while their offense was humbled in every effort by the State forward wall.

The fracas was played amid a steady downpour, and long before the game had started the gridiron resembled a bog. Only a mere handful of spectators braved the worst kind of weather and confined themselves to receive benefit of the driving rain, and will miss State close its home schedule.

The first State touchdown came following the kickoff, and ere two minutes of play had elapsed, Lyman skirted left end for 30 yards, to start the routing of Toledo. McCosh failed to add the extra point. Drew kicked for State and after Toledo failed to make its yardage, the ball went to the Green and White eleven, but they likewise lost the pigskin on downs. Gullick, then punted to the State five yard line, and another goal march was started, winding up with Lyman being the receiver of Boehringer's 35-yard pass, for the second quarter. Smith drop kicked and the first quarter ended State 13, Toledo 0.

Toledo after taking the second period kickoff off was held for downs on its 30-yard line. Boehringer, Grim Smith and Van Buren advanced the ball 15 yards. Grim started the remaining distance, only to fumble on the five-yard line. Spickerman recovered over the goal line for a touchdown. Smith added the point. Toledo with several new men injected in its line held State even for the rest of the half, and as the second quarter

ended the score stood, Michigan State 20, Toledo 0.

The already apparent one-sided victory was turned into a marathon at the very start of the second half. Van Buren and Boehringer advanced the ball to the 20-yard line, and Smith went off left tackle for the fourth touchdown.

On a triple crossback pass, Grim scored the fifth marker immediately after the one by Smith. Again the extra point was forsaken, but three minutes had not yet elapsed ere McCosh smashed through for a score. Smith kicked goal and the score stood State 39, Toledo 0. Lyman tore off 15 yards for the final score of the third quarter.

In the final canto Fremont went through the Toledo line for 12 yards and a touchdown, closely followed by Fouts' end run for the eighth touchdown as the game ended.

STATE	TOLEDO U.
Drew	L. E. Collins
Spickerman (C)	L. T. Steele
Gardner	L. G. Petroff
Ross	C. Watters
Hackett	R. G. D. Alexander
Rimmell	R. T. Trumbull
Grim	R. E. Riebler
Lyman	Q. B. B. Alexander
Boehringer	L. H. Gullick
McCosh	R. H. Kazmaier (C)
VanBuren	F. B. Shapiro
Michigan State	13 7 25 13 58
Toledo U.	0 0 0 0 0

Touchdowns: Lyman 3, Spickerman 1, McCosh, Smith, Fouts, Grim, Fremont. Points after touchdown: Smith 4. Substitutions: Smith for McCosh, Fouts for Lyman, O'Connor for Drew, Zbierewski for Gullick, Gullick for Kazmaier, Rutter for B. Alexander, Cole for Trumbull, Rolly for Watters, D. Alexander for Petroff, Fremont for VanBuren, Reserve: Lasston (U. of M.), Empire, McCullough (Springfield college). Head Linesman: VanTassel (Ohio Wesleyan).

NAMES NOMINEES TO FILL POSITION ON W. S. G. A.

Miss Ruth Featherly Resigns Position In Association.

Due to the fact that Miss Ruth Featherly of the junior class is resigning her position on the Woman's Student Government association, the following juniors have been named as nominees to fill this vacancy: Olga Bird, Eleanor Ratney, Genevieve Eakins, Harriet VanWeelden, Dorothy Dundas and Gladys House.

Miss Featherly will be a senior at the end of this fall term and hence there has to be another junior girl to take her place and the position through her senior year.

The election of the council member is to be Wednesday at 5 o'clock on the first floor of the Union building.

CO-EDS PLAY HOCKEY MATCHES IN RAIN

The score for the inter-society hockey games stands the same for all the contests. The winners were as follows: Theman vs. Alpha Phi, Theman, Kappa Delta vs. Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Eric Alphan vs. Pythian, Pythian.

The game between the Theman and Pythian will be played off this week. These teams in hockey and soccer will be picked the first of this week and practices will be held Monday at 5 and Tuesday at 4. All training cards must be in tonight. The preliminary games will be held Nov. 17 and the finals will be played off Nov. 21.



NOTRE DAME TAKES X-COUNTRY RUN

Irish Prove Better Swimmers Than State Harriers, 36-19.

Notre Dame's cross country team swam, ran, crawled and slid to a 36-19 victory over Michigan State on the new Michigan State course Saturday afternoon. More than five hours' continual rain had transformed the usually fast course into nothing short of a quagmire, hindering the runners to such an extent that no near approach to the course record, 27:29, which is held by Captain "Baldy" Harper of State, could be expected.

Young of the Irish, who finished first, ran a fast race considering the course and came within 24 seconds of tying Harper's time. Young's time was 28:03. Ball, his teammate, and Severance of State placed second and third respectively, only a fraction of a second difference existing in their time. Both Ball and Severance were more than 100 yards behind Young. Captain Nulty, Notre Dame leader, managed to place fourth ahead of Ball, also of the Irish, who had little trouble coping fifth. Captain Harper of State ran over half of the course with a spiked leg caused by the sharp spikes of Young, who won the race. Harper was trying to avoid a bad place on the course in doing so, was unintentionally spiked by Young, who was directly behind him. Harper was leading at the time and might have beat Young to the tape but for the accident. Harper placed sixth, Williams finished the scoring for Notre Dame with a seventh place. Thomas was the third State man to cross the tape with a ninth place. Banks and VanArman were other point men for State, placing eleventh and twelfth respectively.

The greatest upset in many, many seasons was the one which happened down at Evanston Saturday, when the great "wonder machine" manned by Fielding Yost of Michigan fell before Northwestern university, hobbled at 3-2. The proud Wolverine, undefeated and not even scored upon, could not cope with the Northwesterners, under the trying weather conditions. As the game progressed it became evident that Michigan was a team dependent entirely upon its aerial game, while Northwestern adapted itself to the weather and outclassed, outgassed, and outplayed the haughty University of Michigan crew.

In the east Saturday, Princeton routed Harvard 36 to 0, thereby established the greatest margin rolled up by the Princeton Tigers in many a moon. Dartmouth trounced Cornell 62-13, and now stands as the only undefeated and untied team in the east and west. Cornell was also undefeated before its battle with Dartmouth. Notre Dame tied Penn State, and Georgetown routed Lehigh 49-0.

The Western conference dope went into the mud with the defeat of Iowa by Wisconsin, 6-0. This was another upset since it marked the defeat of Iowa for the first time, and with the trouncing of Chicago by Illinois, the last undefeated western team went glimmering into the ranks of the vanquished. With the fall of Michigan, Chicago, and Iowa, the west is all defeated, and Minnesota now leads the "Big Ten."

Lansing high school meets Detroit Northwestern here Nov. 28, in a game with a hearing on the state interscholastic title. Though the hearing is not as much as it might be, nevertheless the tilt will show off for sure another state contender. Detroit was tied Saturday by Highland Park. Both of these elevens were undefeated, but the tie game practically eliminates them, both and leaves Lansing, Flint, Port Huron and Grand Rapids Union to fight it out in the scramble for the title.

Kalamazoo high school broke into the win column for the first time this season Saturday by taking Grand Rapids Central down the line, 16-0. The Celery City aggregation had even failed to break into the scoring column until two weeks ago when Beadle Lansing high pilot had a mental lapse following an alert Kazoo back to race for an unearned score. Kalamazoo's win over Central was no fluke however, every point being earned and quite upsetting the dope that has been circling around high school camps this season.

After the numerous setbacks last Saturday on national gridirons, only three teams remain as strong contenders for national honors. Dartmouth retains a strong bid for the honor by virtue of its 62-13 victory over Gibsonville, Dobbie Cornell eleven. The University of Washington has a strong bid at present, competing Lehigh Stanford, one of the strongest teams in the far west, 13-0. The third bidder appears to be Alabama, who routed later Kentucky Saturday, 31-0. With Michigan and Iowa, two of the leading contenders for the title prior to Saturday's disasters, out of the way the three teams named are probable candidates for the national championship.

Lansing Central has an affair of long standing to settle with "Tiny" Redmond's Muskegon outfit at Hackley Field next Saturday. In the years of athletic relationship between the two schools Lansing has not as yet been the victor. This year it is a case of have to. Lansing is one of the foremost contenders for the state title, and Muskegon, who fell to the onslaught of the heavy Grand Rapids Union machine last Saturday, 34, must be put away to accomplish this end. Both teams have a versatile attack and good defenses and the game at Muskegon should furnish one of the state interscholastic classics of the season.

Alpha Gamma Rho-Trimoria Tilt Ends Nothing to Nothing

Alpha Gamma Rho-Trimoria annual football tilt was staged on the freshmen gridiron Saturday morning. Though the AGRs were outplayed and their goal seriously threatened several times, the final score was a 0-0 tie.

The first half of the game was an even contest, but the last half was a distinct victory for the Trimoria men. They kept the oval in the enemy territory most of the time. Final plunges for touchdowns, however, were halted. An attempt to drop kick also failed.

Harper played a strong game for the AGRs at halfback, while Jacobs and McCabe were the strong backfield men for the Trimoria team.

Last year's tilt was a 21 to 9 victory for the A. G. R.'s.

DOG SHOW POSTPONED

The dog show which was to have been held at Michigan State college in December under the auspices of the Student Veterinary association, has been postponed until March.

The show, which is to be a real ribbon affair, will be licensed by the American Kennel club association and the association was unable to arrange a date before March.

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