

Mathematics Club meets tonight in room 210 Olds Hall. Dr. V. G. Grove and Miss Ewing in charge.

Michigan State News

Classes excused for convocation Friday at 11 o'clock. Prof. F. R. Moulton of U. of Chicago will speak. No convocation Wednesday.

VOLUME 18

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1925

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'AM I INTRUDING' FIRST DRAMA BY DRAMATIC CLUB

The Michigan State Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi Give First of Series of Plays.

Michigan State dramatic patrons will be treated to the first presentation of the season, when the Michigan State chapter of the Theta Alpha Phi produces what promises to be one of the most overwhelmingly humorous selections of the last few years. The play is a three act comedy, which has been appropriately named, "Am I Intruding." The cast includes twelve people, each of which is given an equal opportunity to shine individually.

The sidesplitting element comes with the funny antics of Jerry, county rustic, bulging the hick from the top of his sooty shoes to the top of his carrot top. Stumbling rudely into a serious complication of affairs, which threaten the financial ruin of Homer Vane, over whom the villainous adventurer, Blair Hoover, holds notes, which he threatens to foreclose. Jerry scratches his head and dies into the matter in a way which should bring the house down.

When Jerry arrives on the scene a week-end party is in session, in which Vane's slinky daughter reigns with her sophisticated air. Dickie, a person admirer of all the fairer sex; poor Vane's peevish lover; Dora, Vane's girl friend; Margie, Vane's eldest daughter, who eventually falls before the book-taking Jerry; Jane, Vane's niece, who is one of the budding writers of the age; and Ernest, her secretary with his Bostonian drawl and highbrow manner, whom we can better picture chasing butterflies, are all members of the reception committee, which greets Jerry. Each is a "character" in itself, and lends fittingly to the performance of the bewildered Jerry.

The modern business world villain exists in the person of Blair Hoover, with the vicious French maid, Mona with her French accent and giggling ways, and the chamber-some housekeeper, Mrs. Hastings, finish off a thoroughly complete cast.

Characters Are Unique. Ernest and his family drawl, Jane and her upfitting motives, Vane and her covetous shog, Peter and his grinch, Dickie and his entrancing little snatches, Dora and her fetching pop and Mona and her dash, are all elements which are sure to remain in the memory of the spectators long after the play without mention of the impression which Jerry is sure to leave.

The personnel is as follows:
Homer Vane, Gordon Whitburn
Margie, Mary Wing
Vane, Annie Laurie Walls
Dickie, Bernice Crowley
Peter, Levon Horton
Blair Hoover, Leon Greene
Ernest, Ted Christie
Jane, George Woodbury
Mona, Dorothy MacEachron
Mrs. Hastings, Eleanor Benninghausen
Jerry, Evelyn Cornman
Ivan Dennis

UNION ORCHESTRA STARTS ITS SEASON

Tour Being Planned for Christmas Vacation; Present Personnel Is Announced.

The newly organized Michigan State Union orchestra opened its season at the sophomore class party at M. S. C. Friday night and at the Union party Saturday night. The organization is an eight-piece orchestra of a competitive basis with all college musicians eligible to compete.

A tour is being planned for the orchestra during Christmas vacation through the central section of the state. Requests have already started to come in. Harry Nelson, an alumnus of the college and mayor of his city, has made a request for the orchestra for a dinner dance on New Year's day and also a New Year's Eve party.

The present personnel of the orchestra is as follows: Carl Cross, director; piano, Robert Nienstead, saxophone, Wallace Bennett, saxophone, Carol McGuffin, saxophone, Richard Roach, trumpet; Horace Feedrick, trombone; Russell Seefeld, banjo; Kenneth Carlisle, drums.

Dr. R. M. Olin, state commissioner of health, and director of the health service of the college, was one of the main speakers at a conference of the Lake Michigan Sanitation association held at St. Joseph last week.

TO THE STUDENTS OF M. S. C.: MANY CHANGES TO BE MADE IN LITTLE THEATRE

New Equipment to Be Installed; Many Improvements in Scenery and Lighting System.

Extensive improvements for the Little Theatre are under way at the present time. New equipment, re-vamping of the old, a new lighting system and new scenery are among the general changes being made.

Perhaps the latest major improvement will be the establishing of a large cyclorama of silk which will serve as a background on which to build their scenery. New dressing rooms of the double-deck variety and a stage grid for suspending scenery are being installed. There will be several new interior sets added to the equipment and plans are under way to redecorate the front floor.

A complete new lighting arrangement is being installed. The old footlights have been removed and in their place have been installed new ones built according to the latest designs in illuminating engineering. Also border lights and flood lights are being put in place.

These changes were proposed by Thomas Styles, equipment engineer of the Detroit public schools. E. A. Jerue, business manager of Theta Alpha Phi, has spent some time in Detroit conferring with Mr. Styles.

Mr. Jerue is serving his second year in charge of the business and of dramatics. He is also business manager of the varsity debate squad.

The first play to be produced on the new stage will be the comedy, "Am I Intruding," which is scheduled for Thursday evening.

A series of plays is to be presented this year, under the direction of Ralph Morrish, president of the organization, and Prof. E. S. King, professor of dramatics. "Take My Advice" will be the next play, presented about Dec. 3.

M. S. C. HAS NEW RADIO STATION

Operated by Fourteen Amateur Operators; Will Reach All Over United States.

A new 250-watt radio code transmitting station is now complete and working in the radio room of the college power house. This new station is licensed as 8HWR. Already it has carried on messages with all corners of the United States.

Fourteen licensed amateur radio operators have banded together, each contributing to the station's cost of upkeep. Every one of these operators is a college student. The chief operator is E. Olson, instructor of the electrical engineering department. The radio receiving room will be the old department of buildings and grounds office in the old power house. Here each operator will have his own receiving set and will also be able to transmit over the new station by a remote control arrangement.

HOPE COLLEGE PRESIDENT SUSPENDS FRESHMEN CLASS

The entire freshman class of Hope college was suspended Thursday by Dr. E. D. Dimment, president, when 60 members of the class went to school in a body without caps or neckties, contrary to freshman rules.

Arrangements were being made Friday for their return to school.

CAMPUS OVERSEER SERIOUSLY ILL

Tommy Gunson Recovering From Operation; John Crossman Also Ill.

Thomas "Tommy" Gunson, campus overseer, is reported seriously ill in the Sparrow hospital at Lansing. He is recovering slowly from an operation which he underwent last Friday. Last week's operation was only preliminary to an operation of a more serious nature to be made when conditions permit.

Mr. Gunson has been a prominent figure on the campus for the last 25 years. Besides filling his official capacity as campus overseer he has gained the name of "the wittiest Scotch philosopher in town."

John S. Crossman of the publications department has also been ill. He was operated on in the Sparrow hospital last week for appendicitis. He is now in the college hospital and reported to be on a fair road to recovery.

SCHOOL OF THE AIR TOPIC RADIO MEET

M. S. C. is Registered As Charter Member in Association of College Broadcasters.

With the rapid development of radio in the United States, the field is already becoming overcrowded with hundreds of stations broadcasting and interfering with each other in ways serious and program hours, and many more attempting to obtain licenses to operate.

It was for the purpose of dealing with some of these problems that Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, called a special radio conference which was held at Washington, D. C. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

It was evident at the conference that college extension programs are becoming an important factor in the educational field. Michigan State college, Kansas Agricultural college and Ohio State college lead in the field of radio extension work.

Resolutions were drawn up by representatives of middle western colleges who were able to get a hearing and to present their aspect of the problem from an educational viewpoint.

WKAR was registered as a charter member of the American Association of College Broadcasters, a new organization formed for the purpose of furthering college radio extension work.

James B. Hasselmann, publicity director, was the Michigan State college representative at the conference.

MISS NIGHTINGALE SPEAKS AT GIRLS' CONVOCATION

In This Country To Investigate Extension Work.

Miss Ethel Nightingale, a member of the National Council of the Women's Institute of England, spoke at the convocation for girls Saturday morning. She is spending nine months in this country investigating the extension work and the boys' and girls' club work.

The Women's Institute in England deals with the education of the women in the rural districts and towns up to a population of 4,000. Their counties correspond somewhat to our states and there are various clubs in each county.

STATE LOSES TO WISCONSIN IN HARD FOUGHT BATTLE

PAUL SMITH STARS AS HE OUTPUNTS AND OUTPASSES BADGER BACKS IN FINAL GAME OF THE SEASON.

By T. L. CHRISTIE, Special Correspondent

Madison, Wis., Nov. 14.—With Paul Smith, sophomore, halfback, schilling in a quadruple threat role, the Green and White of Michigan State outpunted, outpassed, and outchased Wisconsin's cardinal jersey warriors but succumbed to their swift running attack and lost a thrilling duel that was not decided until the last minutes of play on Randall Field Saturday. The score was 21 to 10 with three touchdowns for the Green and White and one for the men of Young.

I want to congratulate you on your fight and tell you that we regard you as real rivals and a team of conference caliber," were the words of George Little, director of athletics at Wisconsin and formerly of Michigan, who spoke to the team in the dressing room after the game.

Smith Takes Boehringer's Place. Too much cannot be said of Smith and his performance. Inherited for coaching, who was taken sick on the way to Chicago, Smith was the backbone of the State attack. Starting from a punt formation, he kicked, passed, ran, and hit the line for substantial gains and was at all times a puzzle to the Wisconsin defense. Standing on the Badgers 45-yard line in the second quarter he propelled the oval through the uprights for State's first score after Lynn had signalled for a fair catch. Again in the third period, he passed 20 yards to Lynn on the Cardinal 10-yard line and took the ball across on the next play via a devious back through tackle Van Buren played his usual strong defensive game while Metosh worked his fake line play to good advantage. Ross scooped his customary fumble in the second quarter and Carter and Hackel were bowlers in the line.

End Runs Spell Defeat. While State made 11 first downs to 10 for the Badgers, they were well nigh helpless against the wide end runs of the Wisconsin backs who made from 10 to 40 yards on every try. The Harmon brothers, McAndrews and Crofoot showed a collective pair of heels such as the Aggies have not seen since 1914. Behind the 20-yard line, in conference, these men alternately swept the ends with ease and veritably out-sprinted the State secondary defense on the opening kickoff. Leo Harmon caught the ball on his 45-yard line, rushed off a 50-yard run down the sidelines. It took the confidence of the Michigan players for a few minutes and Wisconsin placed the spheroid on the 22-yard line in two plays. A 25-yard penalty for roughing by a Wisconsin lineman saved the day at this juncture and Smith pointed out of the end zone.

The first Badger score came in the initial quarter when Leo Harmon lobbed a short pass to Captain Pulaski on the four yard stripe after Crofoot, first quarter had carried Smith's punt to the State 27-yard line and took Harmon, and Kroos had gained 23 yards in three downs through the Green line. In the second installment.

FRESHMEN APPOINT CLASS COMMITTEES

Committees On By-Laws, Class Colors and Indoor Baseball Are Appointed.

Members for the various committees of the freshmen class were appointed at a special meeting of the class Wednesday afternoon. The committees appointed were those to decide upon the class colors, by laws and rules of the freshmen class and to make arrangements for the indoor baseball games with other classes later in the year.

The committee on class colors includes Ruth Goshorn, Arthur Markle, Ellen Parley, Henrietta Scovell, Clyde Darling, Ruth Ansonge and Ken Ferguson. The following members comprise the committee on by-laws and rules: Joe Cargally, Hubert Smith, Catherine Ferguson, Fred Graf, Maurice Powell, Isabel Laird and Ar. V. Hartington.

The freshmen appointed to arrange for indoor baseball meets with other classes are Marvin Egan, agricultural department, Hugo Kanitz, engineering, Margaret Hubbard, a student from both the applied science and liberal arts divisions of the college.

JUDGING CLASS PLANS TO ATTEND STOCK SHOW

Senior Stock Judging Class Prepares for National Live Stock Show.

The senior class in stock judging which is preparing for the International Stock show spent Thursday and Friday of last week in visiting farms to judge stock.

Thursday was spent in judging shorthorn cattle and draft horses on the Gottsdiner farm near Ypsilanti and in judging sheep and cattle on the L. C. Kelley farm at Plymouth. Friday morning was spent at Lakefield farms near Orion, Mich. judging Durco Jersey cows and Shropshire and Oxford sheep. The afternoon was taken up in judging Belgian horses and American Angus cattle at the Wildwood farms, also at Orion.

All the farms visited specialize in purebred livestock and have the best and most modern equipment for handling them.

Dean E. H. Ryder addressed the North Side Commercial club of Lansing at its regular luncheon meeting last Monday noon.

Mr. Ryder took as his subject "The Peace Pact." He recently returned from Europe where he made a study of some of the features of this pact.

FIRST WOMAN GRADUATE DONATES GIFT TO UNION

Eva Coryell McBain, '79, Donates Funds for Union Drinking Fountains.

The first woman graduate of Michigan State college, Eva Coryell McBain, '79, of Grand Rapids, has donated the necessary funds for installing drinking fountains in the new Union building.

A poster was placed in the main lobby of the building during Homecoming with a list of suggestions for those who wished to contribute to the building, and drinking fountains were one of the suggestions.

It is expected that two of the fountains will be placed on the main floor and one on the second floor.

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XI SIGMA PHI GIVES SCHOLARSHIP PRIZE

To Be Presented At Meeting Of Honorary Forestry Fraternity.

Presentation of the scholarship prize of the Xi Sigma Phi, honorary forestry fraternity, will be made at the first regular bi-monthly meeting of the Forestry club, which will be held Tuesday night, Nov. 17, at the forestry building. This prize is given annually to the forester who has earned the highest average in scholastics for the first school year.

At this meeting, Karl Broedel, faculty member of the forestry department, will address the meeting on the subject of "Forest Taxation." Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

FACULTY FOLK CLUB MEET WELL ATTENDED

Mrs. F. W. Chamberlain Was Chairman of Program; Club Plans to Hold Dance.

Nearly 50 were present at the Faculty Folk club meeting held in the Little Theatre Friday afternoon. The meeting was in the nature of a thimble party.

Mrs. F. W. Chamberlain was chairman of the committee which had charge of the meeting. Mrs. Helen Roberts shall play two piano selections. Mrs. C. L. Brattin also gave a reading in costume.

The Faculty Folk club holds a regular meeting the second Friday of each month. An informal dance is planned by the society to be given in the armory Thursday, Nov. 24, as an extra event.

LOST—Brown leather handbag at gymnasium Saturday afternoon. Reward. Mrs. G. W. Hobbs, 613 Grove st. Phone 222-78.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU GETS NEW MANAGER

Fremont Pace Receives Appointment As New Head.

Fremont Pace of Detroit has been appointed as the new manager of the Michigan State Union employment bureau. Pace is a former of the applied science division.

The primary purpose of the employment bureau is to obtain the best needed in the Union building, among students of the college, but the bureau extends its services as much as possible and brings work for many students outside of the college. In several cases steady part-time work has been obtained for worthy students.

Statistics are being compiled to show the extent of the service of the Union employment bureau. When a student is given a job he brings a record of it back to the office showing the number of hours he worked and the amount of money obtained.

An attempt is being made to organize the various minor departments with a student at the head who will be responsible for his helpers. The average number of students employed in part time work in the building is 35, although many more are needed for special occasions.

Mr. Pace requests that all students who have sent in applications for positions come to the Union and fill out their class schedule, showing time they will have to work.

SPECIAL CONVOCATION FOR FRIDAY MORNING

Prof. F. R. Moulton of University of Chicago, Famous Astronomer to Speak.

A special convocation will take place at 11 a. m. Friday, Nov. 20, when Prof. F. R. Moulton of the University of Chicago will address the students of Michigan State college.

Professor Moulton is a famous astronomer and author of several textbooks on astronomy and celestial mechanics. He has made substantial contributions to methods of determining orbits of celestial bodies, to the study of the nebular hypothesis, and to the field of mathematics. The lecture promises to be one of a popular nature.

A. B. C. Hardy, recently president of the Oldsmobile company, who was to speak on Nov. 18, has been obliged to be out of town on that day but will come at some later convocation in the year. There will be no convocation Wednesday for this reason.

PROMINENT SPEAKER TO BE SECURED FOR ENGINEERING CONVOCATION

Arrangements are being made to secure a prominent speaker for the engineering convocation to be held Jan. 29. If students have any suggestion about who to invite, they are asked to see Dean Bissell.

ENTERTAINERS APPEAR BETWEEN THE ACTS

Novelty acts that will be unusual and entertaining will be a feature of the Theta Alpha Phi production at the Little Theatre Thursday night.

L. C. Morse, a WKAR artist and a member of the varsity quartet will give "The Arkansas Traveler" between the first and second acts. Between the second and third acts, Ruth Becker and James Buchanan will demonstrate the "Charleston."

Plans for a reception of the instructors of the Michigan State college veterinary department will be arranged at the next meeting of the Student Veterinary association which will be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 17.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting which will be held in the clinic building.

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KEITH HIMEBAUGH, MANAGING EDITOR FOR ONE MONTH

"NOW WHERE I COME FROM"

Among those who make up our community—Michigan State College—are some who have transferred from other colleges and universities. Unfortunately, but not at all unexpectedly, there are some among these newcomers who from the start let their tongues run away with their good sense.

"Now at my college we did it this way." "Our instructors didn't do that." "We wouldn't think of going around like that where I come from." "I think the whole place is behind the times."

This is the type of criticism which we hear from some of the conscientious objectors. It isn't the idea of criticism that grates. Supposing an immigrant came over from the old country and he began to run down the land. He wouldn't last long in the United States.

The "great minority" who spread needless "chin music" and like to have others know from what institutions they have come should remember that this is their chosen college. If the place is as hopeless as they make out, we suggest they go back to their collegiate Utopia.

Michigan State needs constructive criticism. Any college does. There is always the problem of adaptation to the new. Our critical "transfers" could turn their slurs into good use if they but tried to study Michigan State. We send representatives to inter-collegiate councils, to various college conventions to gain new viewpoints, ideas on distinguished projects. It is a way of keeping from being too provincial.

These unkind Michigan State newcomers might direct their efforts toward overcoming apparent faults by directing their cynical rabble into helpful suggestions.

Michigan State is essentially sound, else it would be only a memory today. Conditions change and the college like everything else must adjust itself to those new changes. If the college is a bit slow, in the process, help the situation along by meeting the problems fairly and not by contempt breeding criticism.

It is your accepted college. If it is all wrong and you stay, then the fault is yours not Michigan State's.

THE DEATH GAP IN EDUCATION

II—THE CHURCH

For the Few Who Think.
Edward Slosson says: To give one young man (of real ability) the peculiar training he needs will benefit the world more than the education of a whole collegial of the ordinary calibre. And to fail to do this and to interpret life to that young man in terms of its meaning and value is from the side of the college, the death gap in education.

From the side of the church—our second great public institution—the death gap is the fundamental, its false assumption that there is a sacred and a secular, a holy and an unholy, a divine and a common heaven and an earth. Having been forced, because of her inability in all of her parts to agree quickly and because, lacking this ability, she has suspected and feared by political leaders of the state—having been forced to build her institutions off the territories of education instead of upon them, she stands today vitally exposed by a death gap her sacred walls crumble long before they match with the secular walls of the college, and through the gap thus left the forces of invasion rush in to attack both foolishly exposed institutions.

Further, the church, with her blind insistence upon a sacred which immediately exiles most of the doings of men as secular, with her sacred day which at once loses her six days to the world and the devil, with her fanfare of ecclesiastical technique which is a mystery and an offense to the common mind of the earth, finds herself exposed. If she had reasoned in a large relative way instead of in a small absolute way, if she had followed the penetrating

mind of her founder and shot through to the common and eternal spiritual nature of men and things she would not today be straddling about in such an ataxia manner.

Then, too—and perhaps most important of all—it would have made a distinct difference when a man became a Christian. Such a man would have an outline about him. He might even have a periphery of fire. Certain, he would not be an exponent of protective coloration. He would not be an ambiguous load squatting against the ambiguous bark of an ambiguous shrub merged and lost in an ambiguous marsh. There would be flavor and fame about him. To our youth the most distracting and disgusting thing alive is a man whose religion makes no difference in him.

Beyond all this, and following naturally from it, much of our contemporary Christianity is not making people better, but worse. It accentuates bitterness, brings out meanness, sanctions ignorance and bigotry, divides those who might else be brotherly, and lapses from its high possibilities into a force of deterioration and decay. Much of our contemporary Christianity is not even helping. It is actually making a bad matter worse. The perversion of the best is the worst.

Realizing the meaning of this gap in education, this point at which the sacred walls of the college face the point of the invasion of the college forces inimical to civilization, the leaders of both college and church are beginning to work with each other and for each other. Together they must carry brick and silt mortar till this breach is made solid masonry.

Inside the college we must lead out facts into reasoned interpretations and we must tie those interpretations into

The Social Whirl

Edited by ERVA PRESCOTT
Kappa Delta House

With the departure of the State gridiron men to Madison the life of the campus suffered a severe decline socially. There was the Lambda Chi Alpha informal, Trimouira open house, sophomore party, and Union dance, along with teas and the Sesame pledge matinee dance as entertainment for the Staters the past week-end.

Lambda Chi Alpha

About seventy couples danced to the music made by the Red Cedar Ramblers at the Lambda Chi informal in the Union ballroom Friday night. Many alumni returned for the affair, while the patron list included Prof. and Mrs. R. H. Pettit, Prof. and Mrs. R. H. Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Rainey.

Sophomores Entertain

The initial appearance of the new Union orchestra was well received by two hundred and fifty couples at the term party given by the class of '28 in the armory Saturday evening. Decorations of an autumn nature were employed and a feature dance was given by Russ Scofield. Patrons and patronesses included President and Mrs. K. L. Butterfield, Captain and Mrs. W. H. Warren, Miss Margaret Miles and O. Mason.

Trimouira

About 25 couples were entertained at the Trimouira open house held Friday evening. Refreshments were served, while patrons for the affair were Prof. and Mrs. L. C. Emons and Prof. and Mrs. M. M. Cory.

K. Lyle, G. Burke, R. Gazellus and A. Reidl visited at their homes in Paw Paw over the week-end.

Sesame

The pledges of the Sesame society entertained the other society pledges and Sesame actives at a matinee dance in Ag hall Saturday from 2:30 until 5 o'clock. Decorations consisted of ferns while Leo Weeks' orchestra furnished the music. Enjoying the affair as patrons were Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Hallman, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Baldwin and Miss Helen Grimes.

The society is planning to give its annual Christmas bazaar at the society home Dec. 3, 4 and 5.

Anita Parsons was a house guest over the week-end while Hazel Kelly attended the Ohio State game at Ann Arbor.

Union Dance

Colored lights were featured at the Union dance at which the Michigan State Union orchestra played Saturday evening.

Delphi

Paul Piper, Ralph Woodruff, Ronald Bud, M. Bailey, G. Tinkham, Ralph Morrish and Stanley Woods attended the Wisconsin game Saturday. The trip was made in a campus Ford.

Herbert Hendry of Detroit, Channing Blatchford of Brighton, Clyde Kitto of Charlotte and Gayle Gifford of Eaton Rapids spent the week-end at the house.

Kappa Delta

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Haskins of Howard City were guests of their daughter Elizabeth during the week.

Miss Edythe Sundell of Ocosso spent the week-end with Nina Ray.

The pledges of Kappa Delta were hostesses to the other society pledges at a tea given in the chapter house Thursday afternoon.

Phylax

Seven Phylaxians followed the gridiron warriors to Wisconsin.

An inter-fraternity football game was played Saturday on the old freshmen field.

Strong House

Misses Elenore Moon and Elizabeth Manger of DeWitt were week-end guests of Mrs. H. R. Strong.

Miss Helen Craze had as her guest over the week-end her brother George who attends the U. of M.

Eclectic

R. Willis J. Keller and W. Tarnasman attended the game at Madison Saturday.

The fibres of growing youth inside the church we must get at that truth which makes a difference in the man who believes it, a difference which changes the worse into the best. And the college and the church must do those things in that common partnership which derives its sanction from the state.

DANCING

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And His Mich. State Collegians

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Director
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RELIGIOUS COUNSEL TO HOLD STUDENT BANQUET

Saturday, Nov. 21, at the People's church there will be a student banquet sponsored by the Religious Council. Tickets may be obtained from members of the council. Time 6:30. Tickets, \$1 per couple.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

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A PAGE OF SPORTS

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FROSH PLAY ANNUAL GAME IN STADIUM TOMORROW

State Fans Will Watch Performance of Yearlings for Varsity Material for Next Year.

In accordance with the custom established last year, in which the yearling football squad is divided at the end of the regular season for a game between the picks, teams with in the squad, the annual frosh battle is slated for tomorrow afternoon in the stadium at 5:30. The game is expected to be a real scramble, due to the fine array of promising material on hand, and with the varsity coaches on hand to observe potential possibilities for the State grid team next fall, an unusual amount of effort will be advanced on the part of the first year men to create a real impression.

After the plan of the Big Ten teams, the efforts of the coaches are exerted for development of individual players rather than team play, thus no games are played by the frosh during the season. This will be the State fans' first opportunity to see the yearlings in action.

One of the individuals who will be watched closely will be the all-state halfback from Flint, Ralph Willis. Willis came to State reputed as one of the fastest men in the state and Green and White gridiron followers will be on hand to see him verify the report.

Another man, who is expected to replace one of the graduating line-men, is Shultz from Detroit Central. He carried off the all-city honors at a tackle berth three times in the state metropolis and was consistently mentioned for all state honors.

Another fine player, who is in line for one of the flanks next fall is Kantz, all state center last fall on Remington's eleven. This fall, under the direction of the State frosh mentor, the Muskegon product has been developed into a capable looking end.

Other promising freshmen grid-ders, whose work stood out this fall, are Arnold of Escanaba, Haynes of Jackson, Mosher of Detroit Western, Marine and Boyer of Battle Creek, Ranney, all state, parochial guard, from Jackson St. Johns, Belt, of Muskegon a state title team in 1923, Hornbeck, Deacon, Culver and Barrett, all of Lansing, and Bud Fischer, of Detroit. Fischer was a prep school star down east before coming here and he has a great many assets. He tips the scales at 210, and reaches the beams at 6 ft 4 in.

CAGERS DRAW ATTENTION

Formidable Schedule Has Been Arranged.

With three veterans returning from last year's basketball squad, Coach John Kohn is spending most of his afternoons in the State gymnasium looking over his material for the present season.

Captain Snoopy Hackett, forward, Fredrick and Marx, guards, are the men forming the nucleus for the 1925-26 machine. The squad of about 15 men, who are now working out, assure the court mentor of plenty of guard material, for more than two-thirds of the aspirants for places on the team are guards. Fredricks and Marx are both varsity guards from last year, but are receiving plenty of competition in the personages of Eckert, Drew, Russo, Kelly and Haskins.

Captain Hackett leads the forward contenders at present. Farleman, Edwards, Hood, Ray, Jagnow, Fouts, Smith, Bremer and Cray, all of whom had an enviable prep school record, will make strong bids for the other forward berth. Lewis, O'Connor and Ross are all good prospects for the pivot position. Neither of these men have had varsity experience but they have the necessary build and ability to stage a hot battle between themselves for the pivot position.

MRS. HENDRICKS SPEAKS TO EAST LANSING WOMEN'S CLUB

Mrs. Mary Hendrick, a member of the Michigan State college faculty, was the principal speaker at the East Lansing Women's club meeting held in the Little Theatre yesterday afternoon.

Important world events of the last six months were discussed by Mrs. Hendrick in her talk.

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CO-ED RIFLE SQUAD DRILLS

A large number of co-eds is reporting to Captain Hinwood of the R. O. T. C. regularly for instruction in rifle shooting. The interest shown in the work makes it probable that the team which is finally chosen will be of high caliber.

Eleven veterans from last year's team form the nucleus from which Captain Hinwood is building his team. These who have had experience on the rifle team are Captain Genevieve Johnson, Betty Henderson, Harriet VanWooden, Flossie Pangborn, Eloise Lyman, Martha Stein, Katherine Trumbull and Annabelle McRae.

Captain Hinwood is arranging for about 40 matches with other schools. Among those who have been heard from are Washington, D. C., Brock and the University of Vermont.

BAND SCORES AT WISCONSIN

Captures First Honors for Drilling and Playing; Kuhlman Introduces New Method.

Meeting a musical unit more than twice its strength, the Michigan State College Military band proved its ability to Alma Mater Saturday by capturing first honors for drilling and playing at Madison, Wis. Never before have the human letters, "M. S. C." been formed so beautifully or blocked out with such snap and precision.

Carl Kuhlman, director of the band, has introduced a new method of forming the letters so dear to the heart of every student, and the novel formation was displayed for the first time on the gridiron of the university of Wisconsin. There was no cessation in playing, no solitary drum beats, as the military outfit with shining puttees and Sam Brown belts, and glistening instruments marched to the middle of the field and snapped into the familiar letters. The Wisconsin organization was beaten decisively then and there and the honor of Michigan State college upheld in the eyes of the leaders. The Michigan unit was the band, not a band.

A highly successful trip was enjoyed by the band. The boys left for Chicago Friday noon, accompanied by Prof. A. J. Clark and Co. T. L. Thorburn, together with Director Carl Kuhlman, and arrived in that city about 1 o'clock. Nearly seven hours were spent in Chicago, after which the band proceeded to Madison, arriving there the next morning Saturday afternoon at the game the outfit demonstrated its ability as a cheering unit, the routing proving satisfactory to the most exacting yell master. The musicians returned to Lansing Sunday morning.

YPSI RUNNERS WIN X-COUNTRY

State Reserves Second; Potter Lowers Record.

Ypsilanti State Normal, running true to prediction, won the tenth annual intercollegiate cross-country run on the new Michigan State course Saturday morning.

Ypsilanti's score for first place was 42. Michigan State reserves, who placed second, scored 63 with Ripper, Haven, Waterman and Belt running fine races for sixth, seventh, twelfth and thirteenth places respectively. Belt lost his shoes early in the race and but for this he might have bettered his individual score but it would not have affected his team score appreciably. Other team scores were Western State Normal 62, Kalamazoo college 109 and Michigan State fresh 137.

Potter of Ypsilanti made a new course record to win the run. His time was 26:26.9, 1:12.1 better than the previous record established by Captain "Haldy" Harper of the Michigan State varsity at 27:28. Potter ran a wonderful race and finished with a healthy margin over Warriner of Detroit City college in second place.

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Co-ed Edna Says:

Well, we're progressing faster in the barbarous arts lately. One co-ed tells me her looks will never be the same after the intersociety game last Thursday. Soon the sport we call "hockey" may become so dangerous that whole teams will be carried off the field named for life.

When that becomes the case, I suppose we shall have far larger crowds than there are at the football games. Probably all the Spartans will come because there aren't any bull fights in this country for them to attend.

Then all our popular heroes, seeing this sport deterring so much interest from their own, will undoubtedly give up football and take up the great game of hockey. That will be the great day of triumph for the man that originated the game.

By the way, I wonder how they happened to call it that? Was his name "Hockey" or did they have to hook their watches in order to get enough money to buy sticks and a ball?

If any one can solve this riddle kindly stop in at the State News office any time in the first month of winter term and tell us about it. We will be glad to publish the answer in this column under condition that all the credit for finding out about it is given to us.

We girls are wondering if they are going to be cruel enough to make us finish off our intersociety games in this snow? Really, my dear, I'm under strict orders from the doctor not to get my feet the least bit damp, so of course you couldn't expect me to play on a day like this.

We feel confident that the team would have triumphed over Wisconsin if a few more girls had been there to keep the morale up. We are just beginning to realize exactly how important we are to you, Michigan State. What would you ever do without us? Love answers. Sorry, but I can't understand exactly what she is saying.

As soon as the news is circulated around the campus that the Varsity girls have taken up bicycling, we may expect a new sight on the sidewalks where we were accustomed to walk so peacefully. We shall be forever peddling bicycles, large ones and small ones, depending on the size of the wheel color, but all of them will come hurtling around corners and over the lawns like so many monsters gone mad.

We suggest that the physical education department change its course in operation to one in which the girls are made to handle these raging monsters called bicycles. If not, there is much danger that some of the campus "Ferals" may be caused by coming in direct contact with them.

I do wish the seeds would really do something exciting so I wouldn't have to write all this bunk. It is disgusting isn't it?

HORT MEETS TONIGHT

There will be a special meeting of the Horticulture club Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Alpha Gamma Rho house on Grand River avenue. B. H. Church will be the main speaker.

STATE HARRIERS COP FROM MARQUETTE

Michigan State's harriers won their first dual meet of the season Saturday at Marquette, outpointing the Northerners 24-31, and consequently retaining the victory made over Marquette last year on the Michigan State course.

Shimek, one of the leading distance men in the country, stopped over the five-mile course in 25:35, an average of 5:07 a mile for first place. Severance, Michigan State, trailed the best Shimek by only a short margin and finished second in 26:20. Murphy, the only other Marquette finalist to beat a State man in the tape, placed third with a 26:28. Thomas Banks, Rush, Captain Harper, and VanArman, all of Michigan State, came to the tape in a row for fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth places respectively. Turek, Lynch and Schaefer of Marquette finished ninth, tenth and eleventh.

Michigan State completely out-classed Marquette, the Milwaukeeans having only two men who offered any opposition to State hopes. Captain "Haldy" Harper, handicapped with a spiked leg, ran the entire course and finished just ahead of his teammate VanArman for a seventh place.

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THEMIANS LEAD IN HOCKEY GAMES

Three intersociety hockey games were played off on the co-ed athletic field last week. Wednesday the Themians trimmed the Pythians 3-1, and the Sororians played the Alpha Gamma Deltas to a 0-0 tie. Both games were well played.

Thursday the Themians continued their winning streak by taking the Alpha Deltas down the lane by a 6-0 decision on a muddy field. The Themians, who thus far lead the pack for championship honors, are playing better than ordinary hockey and are making things hot for other contestants in the race.

STATE LOSER TO WISCONSIN IN HARD FOUGHT BATTLE

(Continued from page 1)

ment, M. Andrews, who does the center in ten seconds, circled Captain Haskins and for 4 yards, placing the ball on States' 29-yard marker. After Radtke had glided off tackle for five more, Crofoot also turned left end for 34 yards and a touchdown, this time outdistancing Anderson who had been substituted for Haskins. The final points were made in the last quarter when M. Andrews picked up 27 yards around Grim's end and Doyle Harmon made the remaining five yards in two plays off tackle. Doyle Harmon was also responsible for all three points after touchdowns.

Bands Compete.

The military band accompanied the squad to Madison and received a generous ovation both on the streets of the city and in the stadium. They marched and played with their usual precision and formed the "M. S. C." with a snap that warmed the hearts of the few State supporters and brought the Wisconsin stands to their feet in applause. Contrasting with the somber shock of the Michigan outfit, the cardinal band of at least a hundred pieces straddled on the field in all the glory of their scarlet caps. Led by a white-plumed drum major, they formed an impressive sight as they swept across the gridiron.

Both the team and the band left immediately after the game for Chicago where the band took despers for Lansing and the team broke training in earnest amid the attractions of the Windy City.

Wisconsin Mich. State

Wisconsin	Mich. State
Palmer	Haskins
Nelson	Speikerman
Wolke	Gaver
Van Bremer	Ross
Strandell	Hackett
Burrus	Rimond
Crofoot	Grin
Kentz	Laman
D. Harmon	VanBuren
L. Harmon	McCosh
H. Harmon	Boshringer

Engineering Experiment Station Publishes Three Bulletins

Three engineering experiment station bulletins have just come to press according to the last report from the station. More definite details will be published later.

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MINOR SPORTS TAKE FRONT ROW WITH CLOSE OF FOOTBALL SEASON

Abundance of Promising Material Brightens Outlook for Swimming and Wrestling Teams.

With the end of hostilities on the gridiron, minor sports forge to the front in sport circles on the campus. Swimming and wrestling stand foremost in the list of minor sports and the coming season will see much action in these two sports.

The swimming squad, enforced with a new coach, Edlin Koffler, is progressing rapidly despite severe losses suffered by graduation. A large squad of swimming aspirants of ability promises a successful tank team this winter.

The wrestling squad under Coach Burhans is holding regular workouts in preparation for a stiff schedule which has several western conference schools listed among others, of less prominence. Captain Henden of the 1924 team, who was forced from competition during his sophomore year due to a dislocated shoulder, has been declared eligible for varsity competition. Hansen was one of the leading 135 pounders in the middle west last year and his return to the team for competition this year boosts the stock of the team considerably.

Gibbs, a heavyweight, who won three out of five matches in competition last year, is expected to return to the squad. His return will add much power to the mat team. Captain Howard Houghton, 158 pounds, Berquist, 145 pounds, Landburgh, light heavy, and Hogan, heavyweight, are other veterans around whom Coach Burhans is building his 1925 team. Charles Mohardt is another veteran in the 115-pound class who is

making a bid for the team this year. He has a brother in Foster Mohardt, however, who ranked high among the yearling matmen last year and who will make the competition stiff to represent State in the 115-pound class this season.

Cornet, Dunde, Black, Kurrie and Rosie are other men who had experience as freshmen and who have made bids for a varsity berth this year. Rosie and Kurrie are both football men. Black showed exceptional promise last winter. Michigan, Ohio State, Purdue, Indiana, Northwestern, and other Chicago or Illinois, replacing Iowa, which was on the 1924 card, will probably be met by the State grapplers this season.

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