

Michigan State News

Convocation
Wednesday
at 11 o'clock

VOLUME 18

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NUMBER 22

STUDENTS SHOW GRATITUDE FOR EXTRA HOLIDAY

RETURN TO CAMPUS LATE SUNDAY NIGHT.

Double Cuts Given Those Who Cut Classes Wednesday and Monday.

Students from all parts of Michigan and neighboring states were returning Sunday night after a thanksgiving and a four-day holiday which was generously dealt out by the college authorities. Conveyances from the lowly, top-of-the-line open air Ford to the luxurious Pullman, served to bring the States back in time for eight o'clock Monday morning. But few exceptions, the excursion lists showed little difference from any ordinary Monday morning.

Double cuts were given those who returned early last week, also to those returning too late. This method included nearly every one to attend the classes. For the first time in several years the "Friday after" given with the condition that if students cooperated, the day would be given again.

Students were, in a way, placed on trial this year and from the favorable results it is expected that the "holidays" will become a permanent custom.

FORMER BOTANY TEACHER DIES AT GLADSTONE, ORE.

Miss Bertha E. Thompson Fails In Attempt to Gain Health.

News of the death of Miss Bertha E. Thompson in Gladstone, Ore., has caused much sorrow among the wide circle of friends she formed during her 15 years association with the botany department of the college.

Miss Thompson resigned from the staff of M. S. C. where she had been assistant professor, last fall because of ill health.

She was a graduate of the Michigan State normal at Ypsilanti and taught in the grade schools for a number of years. She went to the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor where she specialized in botany and graduated from there in 1910. In the fall of 1910 she was appointed instructor of botany at M. S. C. and was appointed assistant professor about four years ago.

West Pointer!



HAROLD E. BROOKS, '25E

Appointment of Harold Eugene Brooks, '25E, to West Point Military Academy has just been announced. He will finish this year's work and begin his work at the army school next July.

During the past year Brooks has tried for an appointment through Congressman Grant M. Hudson, but received only a first alternate. Not being satisfied with "the shelf" he sought appointment through the national guard, where he was more successful receiving his appointment which he considers easy to pass in all that stands between him and West Point.

M. S. C. PLANS MEMORIAL TO HONOR WALTER FRENCH

Committee is Appointed to Choose Between An Oil Painting or Scholarship.

Erection of a memorial in honor of the late Walter H. French was the decision reached at the recent district meeting of the agricultural teachers of the state.

A committee of seven chairmen was appointed, who will meet early in 1926 and make a choice directly between an oil painting to be hung in the Union building and a scholarship to be established. The decision will be referred to the association at the annual meeting in June.

There are at present 137 teachers of vocational agriculture in high schools under the Smith-Hughes law. They decided to give \$10 each to the chairmen of the various sections as their contribution toward the memorial. The money is to be paid by Jan. 1.

FOREMOST CONVOCATION SPEAKER OF SEASON TO BE HERE WEDNESDAY

DR. CLARENCE COOK LITTLE, NEWLY ELECTED HEAD OF UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN COMES TO STATE COLLEGE FOR THE FIRST TIME.

Foremost among convocation speakers for the year will be Dr. Clarence Cook Little, newly elected president of the University of Michigan, who will speak Wednesday morning before the college assembly.

Proof of Dr. Little's ability as a speaker is shown by the large amount of interest he aroused recently in an address before the state board of health in Lansing on the subject of birth control and improvement of the race.

Dr. Little will speak at an agricultural meeting in Lansing in the afternoon. In the evening a reception banquet in honor of the president will be given by the U. of M. alumni club at Lansing.

Students interested in attending the banquet may phone reservations to V. B. Patterson of Lansing.

REPORT DEATH OF ROGER W. GANNETT

Appendix Proves Fatal to State Geology Instructor.

News has been received here by Dr. H. R. Hunt of the death of Roger W. Gannett, instructor in geology. Mr. Gannett was a graduate of the University of Minnesota, where he received the degree of engineer of mines.

Roger W. Gannett was a man of wide experience as a geologist, having been on various field trips in Minnesota and in the Black Hills of South Dakota. He also spent two years in mining explorations in Siam and in the Yunnan province, China.

Mr. Gannett was a mineralogist for one year in the U. S. bureau of mines and has been employed on several occasions by mining companies in California, which experience covered about two years.

He came to Michigan State in January of 1924 in the capacity of instructor in geology. He was given leave of absence for this fall to enable him to extend his experience as a field geologist. His work at the college was to be resumed at the beginning of the winter term.

Word was received that he had been stricken with appendicitis, the cause of his death. Mr. Gannett was highly respected as a man and as a teacher by his associates at the college. His devotion to his duties as a teacher did not prevent his taking part in the social activities of the institution. He will be particularly remembered in this respect for his talent as a musician.

FARMERS' WEEK PLANS COMPLETE

February First to Fifth is Set For Annual Midwinter Agricultural Conference.

Feb. 1-5 is the date set for the annual Farmers' Week to be held at State College during the winter term, according to an announcement made by the board. The midwinter program usually attracts from 5,000 to 7,000 farmers each year and is the leading agricultural conference of the year in Michigan.

The general plan of the week will be the same as in years past, with certain new features added to the program. Leading agricultural associations of the state will hold their annual meetings during the week as usual, which exhibit and meeting plans will follow similar lines. Details of the program are to be announced later.

GALLAGHER SCHEDULED TO SPEAK IN CHICAGO

Will Address Agricultural Club at College.

H. J. Gallagher, instructor in agricultural engineering, is scheduled to speak at the annual meeting of the Horse Association of America at the Blackstone hotel, Chicago, Dec. 2.

Mr. Gallagher conducted throughout the summer at the various fairs and agricultural meets pulling and straining tests for horses both singly and in teams. In these tests the "gynoscope" machine was used to determine the amount of pulling force of which the horse or team was capable. It is concerning the results of these tests that Mr. Gallagher will speak at the Horse association meeting.

MICHIGAN OPERA COMES TO LANSING

Male "Actresses" of University of Michigan Will Appear at Strand This Month.

Male "actresses" from the University of Michigan will appear in Lansing at the Strand theater Dec. 19 in the union opera, "Tamborine." This is the first appearance of the opera in Lansing though it has been an annual affair at the university for the last 25 years.

This year's book is the work of Walker Everett, a senior from Chicago, and Valentine L. Duxon, junior from New York city, who the greater number of the lyrics were composed by Milton A. Peterson, junior law student from Detroit. Peterson wrote practically all of the music.

CHOOSE STUDENTS FOR MERRILL PALMER

Four State Co-eds Will Attend School During Winter Term.

Co-eds chosen to attend the Merrill-Palmer school during the winter term are Miss Margaret Shattuck, Miss Florence Fankborth, Miss Louise Harwood and Miss Marion Crosby. This training is taken in connection with their home economics work in child care.

The Merrill-Palmer school is an institution for training in the care of the child and maintains a day nursery for fourteen or fifteen age, charge a small fee for service.

Students from colleges in which home economics is given a prominent place in the curriculum spend some weeks at the school each year. The co-eds train children, take lecture courses in the psychology of child care, and are supposed to elect courses in child nutrition, in connection with which they conduct classes in the public schools. Social service work is also offered.

Girls live in an apartment in connection with the school, at which they, as a large part of the household, as part of their practical training.

POULTRY DEPT. RECEIVES NEW VARIETY OF HENS FROM HOLLAND

Ten Barnvelder hens, a variety unknown in this country, were received from Holland by the poultry department to be entered with 92 other pens in the fourth international egg-laying contest which was started at the college Nov. 1. Prize hens are entered from all states in the union are entered in the contest. White leghorns usually are the most popular among the egg-laying classes.

SKILL TO CONQUER WOMAN

Point to State Tour in Spring After Winning Gridiron Praise.

Michigan State college was represented during the past football season by what can readily be termed a superb band. The efforts of its 53 members merit much praise on the part of the student body, to correspond with the widespread enthusiasm and marked degree of praise extended by student bodies of opposing schools.

The Wisconsin game at Madison last week was the finale for the unit as a band, and the musical cohorts of Director Carl Kublman are now pointing toward some what more classical endeavors, as a concert organization.

FORMER STATE DEAN IS GUEST OF HONOR

East Lansing Woman's Club Hold Interesting Meeting in Little Theatre.

Mrs. Maude Gilchrist, formerly dean of women at the college, and at one time president of the East Lansing Women's club, was the guest of honor at an informal reception held by the club Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the Little Theatre.

Regular meeting of the club also took place during the afternoon. Prof. L. C. Waldo of the English department gave a lecture on "Modern Drama" and a book review was given by Mrs. C. G. Robinson.

During the afternoon a canned fruit shower was given for the boys of the Starr Commonwealth at Albion.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. C. H. Chase, Mrs. O. A. Reed, Mrs. C. W. Chapman, Mrs. J. R. Duncan, Mrs. J. F. Taylor, Mrs. L. R. Taft and Mrs. Woodard.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB PLAN TO STAGE PARTY

Hold Party Thursday Evening December 3; Is In Honor of Founder, Ellen Rich.

The Home Economics club is to stage a party Thursday evening, December 3, in the Little Theatre of the home economics building, to observe the birthday of Ellen H. Richards, founder of home economics.

Every student taking home economics is expected to attend. It is to be a very entertaining affair with games, music, refreshments and probably dancing.

It really will be a get-together for the home economics students so that they may get to know the students in their division and to arouse enthusiasm in the H. E. club.

Miss Mable Gettel is chairman and Margaret Leuders, Beth Andrus and Helen Worth are on the committee for the party.

WALPOLE, VICE-PRESIDENT NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Local Instructor is Honored At National Association.

Prof. B. A. Walpole was elected vice-president of the National Association for the Promotion of Agricultural Education at its annual meeting held in Chicago last month. All the colleges in the nited States interested in agricultural education were represented.

The position of vice-president was the only elective one at the last meeting. In the normal course of events, Prof. Walpole will act as president in 1926 without formal election.

The national association was organized 18 years ago and has as its purpose the encouraging of all developments which will promote the program of agricultural education.

ANNUAL SESAME BAZAAR TO BE GIVEN EARLY IN DEC.

The annual Christmas bazaar given by the Sesame sorority will be held at the society house Dec. 3, 4 and 5. Miss Doris Chilton is general chairman of the affair which, if it lives up to the present plans, will be the best ever staged.

Among the attractions will be the section devoted to the sale of fudge and home-made candies. Other booths will be devoted to the sale of appropriate Christmas gifts such as hand-towels, pillow cases, aprons and embroidered goods.

The event is one of interest not only to co-eds but to the women of East Lansing as well who attend in large numbers every year. Alumnae of Lansing and East Lansing are contributing toward the success of the bazaar.

The sorority house will be decorated for the occasion and will be open to visitors both afternoon and evening.

SIXTY-SIX STUDENTS LEFT SCHOOL SO FAR

Less Students Have Dropped Out This Term Than Last Year At Mid-semester.

Sixty-six students have dropped out of school this term according to the registrar, which is 2.8 per cent of the total number of students enrolled.

This is a half per cent gain over last year at the mid-semester. Of the number who dropped out, nine were women. Four accepted positions, one had death in the family, one was called away on business, four went to another school, and the rest were either financially embarrassed or had illness in the family.

"Take My Advice," Next Big Drama by Theta Alpha Phi This Term

Centering around a small town political wrangle, "Take My Advice," the second production of Theta Alpha Phi this term, promises a bit of mystery, comedy and action, linked with the all-absorbing topic—love.

Mr. Warrgrim, the town boss, with his perennial crutch, holds the town under his thumb, denouncing anything which might, in any way, be uplifting to the place. Jimmy Sampson shows fear of no one in his attempt to reform the populace, but finally falls under the stern hand of the terrible Warrgrim.

Bob Mannion, editor of the village paper, but at the same time enslaved to Warrgrim, has no chance to use his columns as a means to publish the truth. This the small town sly in the same old rut.

In the course of the acts, Warrgrim's reason for holding down the town comes to light. Mannion begins to publish the whole truth, much to the chagrin of Warrgrim, who, for some reason, is no longer able to restrict certain publications.

Peggy, the charming millionaire heiress, helps considerably in solving some of the journalistic problems, in spite of the unattractive Mia Warrgrim who, in several instances, is forced upon the unfortunate Bob.

Other interesting parts throughout the play aid in keeping the audience in suspense during the entire play.

GENERAL MOTORS SEEKS FORESTRY ADVICE HERE

The forestry department has been asked to examine the proving ground of the General Motors corporation at Milford with a view to the reforestation of part of the tract. Prof. A. K. Chittenden has been asked to recommend a number of students for work at tree trimming and repairing in the city parks of Ionia during Thanksgiving and Christmas vacation.

TURKEY DAY TRIBULATIONS

The sky kept growing darker, more bleak and dismal, as the heavy, leaden clouds rolled into sight, and on the slightest breeze cooled by the hot, dusty field spreading before me. The fields, once green and fertile, now lay like a sick man, shivering and gaunt. My feet burned and ached as I slowly trudged over the hard, baked, cracked ground. I was weary because of my fatigue and the heat that I would not be able to make the farmhouse before the storm broke me. The storm broke with a flash of lightning that blinded me for full minutes. It poured and poured, and I was a sorry looking thing, wet to the skin. My strength flung out, I was forced to sink down in a pool of water only to find myself resting on a large turtle which did not seem any too glad for my company. To my right a coiled snake several feet long, was swinging its head back and forth ready to spring. To my horror a big fish had just started to swallow one of my legs. The turtle moved. The snake bit my arm. A pain shot through my head. All was a blank. I had fainted. The next thing that I knew I was picking myself up from the floor. I decided then that in the future I would use more discretion when I came to the fourth plate of turkey.

HYLAND RETURNS TO WRITE EXPERIMENT FINDINGS

Fay Hyland, a graduate of '25 and assistant in research near Sault Ste. Marie, has returned to the college for the winter months, where he will be engaged in writing the results of the forestry department there.

Michigan State News

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EDITORIAL STAFF

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FRED W. MAIRE, 216, Hermin House, Business Manager
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Leon Horton, 281, Sports Editor
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GEORGE WOODBURY, MANAGING EDITOR FOR DECEMBER

ANOTHER ASSISTANT AT THE POST

Beginning with this issue and continuing for the rest of the term, George Woodbury, one of the junior assistants, will manage the State News.

His task consists of making out assignments, editing copy, and making up the paper. The policy of the paper remains unchanged, for like that of the preceding juniors, Woodbury's work is responsible to the editor-in-chief.

WELCOME PRESIDENT LITTLE

Since his coming to Michigan as president of the state university, President Clarence Cook Little has been a "front page personality" commanding the interest of the newspaper reading public.

His speeches have attracted nation-wide interest being characterized by original thinking, and having a popular appeal. President Little is one of the few men of high position who speaks solely according to his own convictions. He is sincere in whatever he says, so his opinions are of far greater value than that of the professional lecturer.

Michigan State need not be again urged to greet President Little for he is the type of individual whose personal magnetism and modern viewpoint bring him an audience wherever he goes.

There is just this. President Little knows of Michigan State college by name and by reputation. It is our chance to present Michigan State college to him in terms of spirit and numbers.

SCHOLARSHIP

"One man with a dream, at pleasure,
Shall go forth and conquer a crown;
And three with a new song's measure
Can trample a kingdom down."

"An educated man", wrote the very bright scholar, "is the man who gets his thinks from somebody else. An intelligent man makes his own thinks".

Scholarship has to do with making one's own thinks. Scholarship has to do with purposeful personality. It is the natural discipline of a vital and accomplishing soul. Scholarship is the callisthenics of character.

Education without scholarship is a process of sponging thinks. It is parasitism. Its result is degeneracy. "A college does not make fools, it develops them". The result, a democracy, is disintegration.

"Education, like the army and navy, is for defense", says Mr. Boynton.

"A state is safe only when it has at its head a sufficient number of disciplined leaders", says Mr. Keen.

"All kinds of education for everybody", says Ezra Cornell.

"Youth—gasoline—liquor—balloon tires—remote retreats—petty gossip—dates—pilk feeding", says Mr. Little.

"Tame ducks and punk", snorts Mr. Ferris.

"Loafers!" yells the professor. "Loafer!" retorts the very bright scholar.

Loafers plus punk plus pilk-feeding plus all kinds of education for everybody equals defense? Mr. Boynton, Ezra Cornell, you are talking rot. Page Mr. Keen!

The army and navy for defense? It would be a pretty piece of treason if in our army and navy there were no insistence upon discipline.

Education for defense? Then there must be discipline in education. And where there is discipline there is restriction and elimination. Out of restriction and elimination comes leadership. Out of leadership, defense.

The open door in education is the open door to danger. And why a door at all if it is ever to be open. The function of a door is to shut and thus to close an opening. And a door without a latch or lock is not as safe a door as one with a latch or lock.

Scholarship is the latch, the lock, that must be bolted onto the door of every American college.

Undemocratic? Ezra, a man does not think well in a fury. There is nothing so undemocratic as giving equal opportunity to unequals. There is nothing so unjust. You can not democratize life, Ezra. And you are going to break your fool neck if you try. And you will break every cell in your cerebrum before you democratize democracy.

No. The safety of the masses is only in their leadership. And education which would properly serve the state must produce leadership through the discipline of restriction and elimination. Leadership through scholarship—I give you the motto.

The Book Shelf

Edited by Dorothy Burrell

A REVIEW

"The Bride of Corinth," by Anatole France. Not an exceedingly new book, but a very worth while one. It consists of plays and poems. The air of comedy throughout the book outweighs that of tragedy. "The Comedy of a Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" is an excellent skill for college students to use in their drama work. "The Bride of Corinth" is a mythological play, very beautiful in its allegorical meaning.

In the preface the author says this of his book: "In this book I touch on high matters, and delicate to handle, on religious matters. I have dreamed again the dream of the ages of faith. I have bluded myself with lively belief. To have treated what is pious with impiety would have been to lack the sense of harmony. I bring a sincere respect to bear on matters sacred."

"I know that there is no certainty outside of science. But I know also that the worth of scientific truth lies in the methods of its discovery, and that these methods are not to be arrived at by the common run of mankind. It is hardly scientific to hold that science may one day replace religion."



What is your opinion of the Charleston?

Marlan Green, H. E. '36:

I think the Charleston is a dance—if one would call it that—that is done for the sole purpose of attracting attention. There are better ways of getting exercise.

Beatrice Bohm, H. E. '36:

I think the Charleston is rather simple. It is very unattractive when done by most people and is done for the purpose of attracting attention.

James Buchanan, '37E:

I like the Charleston for two reasons. It is the best way to express the rhythm of present-day dance music. The biggest reason, however, is that it is the first truly American dance. For this reason I think we should stick to it and show Europe that all originators do not hail from Paris.

Both and Fay Gill:

What do we think of the Charleston? The Charleston fad is like the cross word puzzle that struck the country last year. Every year it is natural that we give vent to some novel action. Last year we exercised our brains and wore out the dictionary. This year we exercise our feet to a new fad. Seriously, we like the Charleston with some one else to lead, but deliver us from the person whom we can't follow.

CAMPUS FABLES

by N. Philipp Ballback

It was during one of those usually hot discussions in English class. The instructor was lecturing on the development of the novel. Here in America," he began, "we have a most colorful environment. It is enough to inspire any author to a most beautiful work of art. We have no environment like it in Europe. For instance, take my home state, Maine. It is a most wonderful state. It is wild, beautiful and primitive. I dare say it is the most primitive state in the union."

There seemed to be some objection to this. A voice came from the front row.

"Sir, you have never been in Kentucky, I grant."

"What makes you think that Kentucky is a primitive state?"

"One day I was driving through on the daily train, there is only one each way daily, when we were held up by an expedition crossing the tracks. First there was a score of blood hounds, all yelping, followed by a group of men on horse back."

"It was a fox hunting party, was it not?"

"No."

"Well, then, it must have been a sheriff's posse."

"No, it wasn't that, either."

"Well, well, what in thunder was it, then?"

"Oh, it's like this, Zeke Crothers, the eldest son of Circuit Judge Crothers, came of age that day and they were hunting him down to put pants on him."

FACULTY FOLK CLUB DANCE A SUCCESS

Seventy-five Couples Attend Pre-Thanksgiving Dance.

An attractive background consisting of military trappings, red, white and blue streamers, army pennants, and a huge American flag draped across one end of the room gave color for the party held in the armory Tuesday evening by members of the Faculty Folk Club. The Michigan State Union orchestra furnished the dance program which was enjoyed by about 75 couples. Major E. B. Gray was in charge of arrangements. The party was an open dance sponsored by the college military department.

THE AMERICAN CAMPUS

Yale University

A Boston workshop for instruction in the dramatic arts, similar in its completeness to that of Professor George Pierce Baker '87 of Yale, is to be started this week at Harvard in connection with the Jewett Repertoire theater.

Under the direction of Miss Angela Morris, playwrighting will be carried on and as often as possible plays written in the shop will be put on in the monthly production of the students.

Northwestern U

Northwestern U is holding a song contest and is offering a prize of \$25 to the individual composing the most stirring melody. The excellent showing of the Wildcat football team during the past season is furnishing the inspiration for the contest.

Oklahoma A. & M.

Oklahoma A. and M. has accepted a challenge from the University of Oklahoma to participate in an old-fashioned spelling bee to be held under the auspices of Oklahoma chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. Plans are now under way to arrange definitely for the event and to draft rules for the spellers.

Ohio State University

"Americans desire education so that they may become successful in the world, but Englishmen desire education so that they may learn to become cultured gentlemen," says Prof. Charles H. Hindley of Ohio State University, who left England last fall to join the faculty of the Ohio institution.

University of Indiana

In accordance with the request that universities throughout the country take a straw vote on the world court, a special class is being started at the University of Indiana under the direction of Dr. Amos Hershey, head of the political science department. A group will be selected from the class to present the world court material before departmental groups, clubs and other organizations.

University of California

Reproduced by rosters hats, the impressive head of the Golden Bear looked down from the bleachers during the first half of the U. of California-Stanford football game last Saturday. In answer to California's stunt, the Stanford rosters replied with the image of a Cardinal player in the process of kicking and also with a locomotive which puffed and smoked in rhythm to the locomotive yell.

North Dakota Agricultural College

The Bison debating team of North Dakota Agricultural college will

meet some scattered opposition during the coming season when it hooks up with Montana State college, Arizona university, Washington State college and the University of North Dakota.

University of Oklahoma

Out of a hundred girls at the University of Oklahoma who were asked why they came to college, 15 came because the home town was too dead in the winter months; 26 came to enlarge their circle of friends; five came to learn the Charleston; three came to teach the Charleston; 12 came to have a good time; five came to join a sorority; eight came to be collegiate; two came to have one last fling before they got married; one came because her father threatened to make her go to work if she didn't.

Florida State College

Three hundred coeds dancing the Charleston proved too much for the gymnasium floor at the Florida State College for Women. The floor collapsed with a crash but the fall was only three feet and the girls escaped injury in the mad scramble for the exit.

GRIDDERS AND HARRIERS TO GET MERIT AWARDS

Ten individual awards to varsity football and cross country men and freshmen football men are to be made by the athletic department within a few weeks.

Varsity football will receive the most consideration, five loving cups going to the best defensive lineman, best ball follower, best defensive back, best sprint shown, and best interferer and blocker. Three awards will be given to fresh footballers for the best scholar, best ball follower, and for the best sprint.

The men showing the best spirit and the best scholastic average on the varsity cross country team will be awarded silver trophies.

WKAR WILL BROADCAST NOVEL BEDTIME STORIES

Program Will Be Started Monday, Monday, December 14.

"Farmers' Bedtime Stories" a series of programs designed especially for the farm girl and boy, will be broadcast each Monday evening starting Dec. 14, by station WKAR at the Michigan State college. Mrs. Dora Stockman, a member of the state board of agriculture, will be in charge.

Many of the readings will be given by Mrs. Stockman herself, who is known as a newspaper woman and author. The programs will be broadcast promptly at 7 o'clock each Monday evening and will continue until 7:30 when the WKAR radio school features begin.

Plans for the three month radio school to be broadcast this winter are being formulated. It is expected that announcements concerning this school will soon be forthcoming.

Carte du Jour

Yes, the ordinary pen has greater value conversationally—usually good for a half-hour's cursing any time. Don't throw it away—but the Parker point is—have a Duofold on hand to write with.

SOMETHING NEW

A Chartered Bus Service

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Goodrich ZIPPERS

The Social Whirl

Edited by ERVA PRESKOTT
Kappa Delta House

With the general exodus of Michigan State students and the general depopulation of the campus, the trend of social affairs over the Thanksgiving holiday vacation received a decided setback. The central interests were vested in the munching of holiday delicacies and another opportunity to test mother's home-made pies.

On the campus, but two events stirred the hull of the Thanksgiving idleness. A matinee dance was held in the Union building Thursday and was well attended, largely by Lansing people and eastern university students, who returned to Lansing and East Lansing for the holiday. In accordance with the usual custom, the Union orchestra furnished the music for the affair.

On Saturday evening, a party sponsored by the Michigan State Union was held in the Union building for high school students of the vicinity within about 25 miles of the college. The party was rather poorly attended and followed the lines of high school functions with the major portion of the attendance recruited from Lansing and East Lansing. The Union orchestra presided again.

Alumni of the Themiian society will hold their usual monthly meeting this evening with Miss Marian Kelly of East Lansing.

Following the business session the women will entertain with a dinner honoring Miss Marie Tracy, whose marriage to Avery Judd head of Farmington will take place Dec. 22.

Wednesday evening the Sororian alumnae will meet at the Union for dinner. Later they will go to the home of Mrs. Andrew VanHaltem for a social hour.

Major and Mrs. E. B. Gray went to New York for the Army-Navy game on Thanksgiving day. From New York, Mrs. Gray will go on to her former home in Norfolk, Va., where she will remain until after the New Year.

Prof. and Mrs. Bruce Hartsch, entertained the following at dinner Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hartman of Kentonville, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartsch, Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Grover and daughter, Mary Ellen, of East Lansing.

The annual tea and brass and coped exhibition of the East Lansing Episcopal guild was held this afternoon between the hours of 2:30 and 6 in the home of Mrs. George W. Bissell.

Last Monday evening members of the "33" and their friends held a dance at the Masonic temple. Mrs. N. A. McCune gave the talk of the evening and L. G. Morse sang a novel spiritual selection. Sater's orchestra furnished the dance program which concluded the evening.

A musical play entitled "The Three Thanksgivings" was presented at the People's church Thanksgiving evening. The play was given by a number of East Lansing high school girls.

Box N. A. McCune was the speaker at the annual Thanksgiving luncheon at the Zonta club held Tuesday night at the Hotel Doxney grill room.

The class in international relations of the American Association of University Women will meet tonight in the practice house at 7:30.

Box N. A. McCune gave a short talk following dinner at the second in the series of informal dinner-dances held by Lansing lodge, No. 1234, and A. M., which was held in the Masonic temple Monday evening. Also L. G. Morse sang several songs preceding the dancing. Sater's orchestra furnished the music.

One of the chief social events of the term will be the junior party Monday night in the Union hall. Special dances will be featured with Dietrich's orchestra of Grand Rapids furnishing the music. Ed Ketchum is chairman of the party committee and other members are Ruth Norton, Sylvia Schimmel, George Birks and Wayne Birkwell.

Plan To Dedicate People's Church Early Next Year

Formal dedication services for the East Lansing People's church will be held on Easter Sunday instead of New Year's day, because the building will not be completed until later than at first expected, according to church officials.

The church was first started in 1922, but building operations were delayed last winter. The cost will be more than \$350,000, not including equipment. Most of the funds have been furnished by East Lansing residents, students and alumni of the college.

The first date set for completion of the building was the opening of the present college year. Later it was decided to hold the formal dedication services the first of the year 1926. Recently, owing to the numerous delays in building, it has been decided to hold the services on Easter Sunday. Immediately after this, all departments will move their offices into the new building.

FEW PINETUM TREES TO BE REMOVED HOLIDAY TIME

Thinning of pinetum has been postponed until Christmas vacation, when three or four students will be employed in cutting a small per cent of the trees to provide growing space for those remaining.

As I see it, the main difficulty would be coming down. This might be remedied by the simple use of a parachute. I hear somebody suggesting that she might try coming down without one, too!

THEMIANS WINNERS IN INTER-SOCIETY HOCKEY

Final Game of Season Results in a Tie.

The physical education department announced the victory of the Themiian society in inter-society hockey. Because the final game between the Themiian and Sororian resulted in a 1-1 tie, each team was credited with 100 points for every game won and 50 points for ties. The points stand Themiian, 350; Sororian, 250.

The next inter-society feature will probably be boxing. This is the first year that the societies have played hockey, but boxing is a regular feature of the early competition.

SENIORS AND FRESHMEN WIN PRELIMINARIES

Hockey and Soccer Games On Interclass Schedule.

Interclass hockey and soccer games were played on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 23 and 24. The seniors defeated the juniors in hockey and walked off with a 2-0 score. Walker, Horning and Adams were responsible for the senior score while Sprague and Skonowath made the junior points.

In soccer, the seniors won 2-0. Margaret Foote and Edna Walker each made one point. The teams were very well matched as evidenced by the fact that no goals were made until the last of the third year.

The freshmen were also fortunate in their games. The first year girls humbled the sophomores in hockey 2-2. Edna Hansen made the two points for the sophomores, while Lucille Bunze, Marion Eddy and Inez Baker capped the victory for their team.

The freshmen also barely defeated the sophomores in soccer 3-2.

SIXTY-FIVE CO-EDS ARE PLEDGED TO W. A. A.

Sixty-five girls took the pledge of the college Women's Athletic Association recently at the regular meeting of the organization held in the Union building. They will be initiated at the next regular meeting of the W. A. A. scheduled for December 2.

Other business included decision meeting included the formal decision to invite the faculty members to the next gathering, and the appointment of a committee to select the pin of the association. The pledges were asked to submit suggestions for a W. A. A. song, and the report of the soccer and hockey managers were also discussed.

EVERGREENS SUFFER FROM WORM ATTACK

Evergreen trees in resort districts of northern Michigan suffered considerable damage last summer when parasites which normally control a certain measuring worm failed temporarily as a check upon the pests, according to Prof. R. H. Pettit, head of the entomology department at the Michigan State college.

The attack reported by Professor Pettit occurred in the northwestern section of the lower peninsula, and touched eight or ten counties. Antrim, Leelanau, Grand Traverse, and Emmet counties showed the most serious infestation.

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AQUATIC CHANCES LOOK GOOD AS SEASON NEARS

Thomas Groomed to Tackle Western Conference Mark in Back Stroke.

Michigan State swimmers are daily drilling under the guidance of Coach Ian Kiefaber, former M. S. C. tank star, for an intercollegiate schedule which is in the stage of formulation.

More than a score of men are now on the swimming roster, outstanding of whom is Reinhold Thomas of Detroit. He holds the state title in the back stroke, and has not been beaten for several seasons. In this event, he is being groomed by Coach Kiefaber to tackle the Western Conference mark in this event.

The breast stroke prospects are Spiekerman, Chamberlain and Lane Eckerman, varsity swimmer last year, will also be back. Collett is the only veteran dash man, and Kurhanski, a freshman last year, is the only diver on the squad at present. The return to school of Purdy, a letter man in this event last year, is anticipated. Capt. Whitlock holds sway among the 220 yard free style swimmers. His competitors at present for this distance are Ballback and Robinson.

Three outstanding candidates for the freshmen team have reported during the last few days. Two are from Muskegon, Cook and Collins, both distance men. The third candidate is Joe Katsunuma, a dash man, who hails from sunny Hawaii, land of famous water celebrities.

The winter schedule this year will include Michigan, Indiana and Notre Dame.

The college swimming records as announced this week are as follows:

- 120-yard relay: S. C. Whitlock, M. M. Purdy, L. A. Bordeaux, and G. I. Collett, established in 1925 at 1:02.4.
- 50-yard free style: L. G. Briggs, 1924, 27.5.
- 50-yard breast stroke: H. Eckerman, 1924, 41.0.
- 60-yard breast stroke: John S. Lane, 1925, 49.8.
- 50-yard back stroke: F. A. Richmond, 1924, 35.2.
- 60-yard back stroke: F. A. Richmond, 1924, 42.2.
- 100-yard free style: L. M. VanNoppen, 1923, 1:04.
- 220-yard free style: L. G. Briggs, 1924, 3:04.6.
- Plunge: James A. Porter, 1925, 0.6 feet.

STATE DEPARTMENT GETS \$3,000 FROM STOCK SALE

Sub-Experiment Station at Chatham Studies Needs of Upper Peninsula.

The state department of agriculture will realize a income of approximately \$3,000 this year from its stock of nearly 250 breeding ewes at the sub-experiment station at Chatham, according to a letter received by Dean Robert S. Shaw of the agricultural division. This will include the income from both the wool and the sale of lambs and discarded breeding ewes.

The state sub-experiment station at Chatham consists of 750 acres. The farm is supposed to determine the needs of the so-called "Gods Country" of Michigan. Because of the extreme cold climate, crops and animals which thrive in the lower peninsula do not always produce favorable results in the north. Special emphasis is being put by the M. S. C. experts in trying to find types of domestic animals which produce the best results in the colder climate.


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COMPILE FIGURES ON ENROLLMENT

Note 18 Per Cent Increase Over Last Year.

Greatest increase in enrollment in the liberal arts department, and a comparatively small percentage of women students are revealed in the latest enrollment statistics of Michigan State college as outlined in a recent issue of the M. S. C. Record.

An increase of 434, or 18 per cent over last year, is shown by registration figures. Last year, there were 1491 men and 544 women. This year there are 1901 men and only 653 women, showing that the proportion of co-eds is slightly lower.

The old established courses, it is revealed by the statistics, have not suffered as a result of the installation of new courses. These include the agriculture and engineering departments. Veterinary medicine also shows a decrease. Home economics department shows a small increase over last year's enrollment.

There are 642 liberal arts students this year, as compared with the 265 of last year. The freshmen class is largely responsible for this added number. A canvass of the group reveals the fact that more than half of the Wolverine staff assistants, volunteers from the freshmen class, were enrolled in either liberal arts or business administration.

The senior class is smaller this year. This is probably due to the fact that last year there was a great exodus of the remaining federal students.

The record prognostics at the close of the registration article that, if the increase in enrollment during the past two years continues, the college should have an attendance of over 2,500 next year.

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Michigan State Fosters American-Hungarian League

In the spring of 1922 the idea of an American-Hungarian Foundation was conceived by Julius Madarasz, a Hungarian student at the Michigan State college.

With this idea in mind, Mr. Madarasz formed a Student League American students from eight universities joined the league and thus the present organization began its development. Professors in many institutions became interested in the plan, and the Royal Hungarian Minister at Washington, D. C., officially endorsed it.

The summer of 1922 brought further developments. Henry Ford became interested in the plan and pledged the expenses of two exchange students. The International Harvester Company made the same kind of offer, and other manufacturers also gave support. In the same year the Michigan State college appointed an advisory committee to the Student League.

In 1923 the American-Hungarian society was formed as a substitute for the student organization. Professors as well as prominent men of Lansing made up the organization.

The plan was officially accepted in December, 1923, by the Hungarian government and the League of University Professors of Hungary. At this time Count Paul Tedei, ex-prime minister and professor was appointed to cooperate with the organization.

In the spring of 1924 the Michigan State Board of Agriculture endorsed the plan and gave its official support. The committee on Advanced Progress was appointed to represent the Michigan State college in the society.

In April, 1924 the society was incorporated in Michigan as the American-Hungarian Foundation, with the central office of the organization at East Lansing, Michigan.

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A PAGE OF SPORTS

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EAST LANSING GRIDDERS LOSE IN CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL TILT

HEAVY WILLIAMSTON TEAM WON POST SEASON GAME 13-0 LAST FRIDAY.

East Lansing's hopes for a Class C state championship were ground into the dust of the Williamston football field last Friday afternoon when the hitherto untouched goal line of the local team was twice crossed by the heavy Williamston gridders. The game was a post season battle scheduled to clear up the claims of both schools for the state title following a scoreless tie played by the two teams earlier in the season.

More than 1,000 spectators, many of whom were from East Lansing, witnessed the 13 to 0 battle. Early in the first quarter Williamston gave evidence of its superiority when it carried the ball from midfield to East Lansing's 23-yard line on straight line plays. A place kick that missed by inches ended the attack for the time being.

Williamston outweighed the Shavermen, and steam roller tactics, with Martin carrying the ball the majority of the time, were Williamston's chief means of groundgaining. A forward pass attack, with Carlson on the receiving end, proved fruitful in the second and third periods of the game.

East Lansing, unable to gain consistently through the line, resorted to end runs and an aerial attack in order to gain the state crown. Few flings were completed, several being intercepted by Williamston and the ability of the Williamston ends in stopping Captain Hauer was directly responsible for the halting of East Lansing's offensive.

Martin and Carlson were William-

ston's stars, and Hauer and Raber shone for the local eleven.

Summary:

E. LANSING	WILLIAMSTON
Cribbs.....LE.....	Hill
Raber.....LT.....	Fisher
Sanford.....LG.....	Oesterly
Chapman.....C.....	Maier
Ayres.....RG.....	Pamment
Walker.....RT.....	Slegles
Crozier.....RE.....	Carlson
McElroy.....QB.....	W. Spenny
Harrison.....LH.....	H. Spenny
Hauer.....RH.....	Foote
Smith.....FB.....	Martin

Score by quarters:
East Lansing 0 0 0 0—0
Williamston 0 7 0 6—13

Touchdowns: Williamston, Martin (2). Try for point: Williamston, Pamment. Referee, Casteel (Kalamazoo); umpire, Brown (Olivet); head linesman, Jones (Albion). Time 3 quarters, 10 minutes.

Co-ed Edna Says:

Why doesn't some girl get busy and start an All American or "All" Something Else football team? We ought to be able to do it as well as the fellows.

Of course, however, there is always the difficulty that girls might not be as good as some of the boys at football.

Still, the ability to play football and still keep your face handsome is deserving of a good deal of credit!

We might play that fascinating little game of trying to guess which of the boys were pretty babies. You begin, Jennie.

This is "Posture Week" so watch your step.

When you see a co-ed coming toward you with a menacing gleam in her eye, don't run. You might just as well get it over with now as later. Some other co-ed will catch you just around the corner.

Anyhow, she is just going to tell you that you are round shouldered or that your toes turn in.

"Marty" Rummel Chosen to Pilot '26 Grid Team



Martin F. Rummel of Saginaw was elected last week to captain the 1926 football eleven at Michigan State by a unanimous vote.

Rummel is a junior at Michigan State in the applied science division and is twice a monogram winner on Green and White football teams. Last season "Marty" played regularly on the State grid team at guard. He started the season this year at guard but with the shifting of Captain Don Haskins to an end berth, Rummel assumed the duties of a tackle and has performed since then at that berth.

This fall Rummel led the State team in matter of minutes participated in games and was very popular with the State coaches and players.

The elongated, carrot-topped Star was a member of the 1925 State forward wall which stands out as one of the most formidable in the history of Green and White grid elevens. "Marty" was in the thick of the fracas the most of the way and was one of the big reasons for the success of the Youngmen in stopping opposing backs.

We should be a very correct looking lot of students when this week is over.

How about this for a slogan: Michigan State college—where the students walk straight, stand straight and sit straight.

Thank the Lord, they finally played off those inter-society games! Girls really are courageous—playing at 7 o'clock and in the snow.

Even the sun was too lazy to get up in time for the game. So you really could call it playing at night, couldn't you?

I think a dandy ruling for the Woman's league would be one that would prohibit women from leaving their houses before 8 in the morning.

It certainly is dangerous for us to be out so early. What if we should suddenly come upon the Campus Prowler?

With the advancement we have made in physical education, no doubt we should soon have him bound and gagged, poor man!

Then, too, we are liable to go around robbing houses and raiding gasoline stations before daybreak.

I never could understand before exactly why they want us to be in at 10. Now I know. They don't want the town painted every night.

I would like to request the department of physical education to give credit to some freshman or sophomore girl who will climb the water tower some of these dark nights and change the numerals on it.



With the last note of the swan song for collegiate football sounded, and the choice of the team, which will be invited to participate in the annual Tournament of the Roses battle in which some team representative of the east or the south will contest grid honors with the undefeated Washington University eleven on the Pacific coast, a survey of the undefeated elevens of the country reveals but five unbeaten teams in the country of any consequence.

In the east, Dartmouth and Colgate are the two powerful elevens, who finished the season without any reversals. Dartmouth looms as the leading eleven of the country with a clean slate of unstinted Bekings administered strong elevens. Colgate, with its Eddie Trevon finished the season without a defeat but two of the Mason conflicts ended in a tie, marring their record.

In the south, Alabama and Tulane stand out as the leading contenders for honors. At the present writing, Alabama looms as the likely opponent for Washington in the New Year battle at Pasadena. Dartmouth has washed up and cast aside its mud-caked grid togs and show no interest in the affair. That leaves Alabama, who ran up a figure of 27 points in nine games, an average of better than 30 points per game.

The New Orleans entry, Tulane, finished the season with a 14 to 0 win over Centenary. Victories over Northwestern University, Auburn, and Soanias, and a tie with the Missouri team, champions in the Missouri Valley Conference, grace the records of the Tulane team.

Imagine the trials which beset any worthy who attempts to select an All-American backfield from a list of backfielders including Friedman of Michigan; Wilson of Washington; Slagle of Princeton; Oberlander of Dartmouth; Nevers of Stanford; George of Illinois; Fryer of Colgate; Wyoff of Georgia Tech; Pease of Columbia; Krueger of Pennsylvania; Flourney of Tulane; Knight of Notre Dame; McCarty of Chicago; Rhode of Nebraska; and Plinsky of Georgetown.

During the three years which he has played intercollegiate football at Illinois, Red Grange has performed before 738,555 football spectators. Judging from the interest which is being taken in the Illinois phantom's efforts in the professional field, an equal number is liable to see the Auburn-haired star on the professional field.

The final battles for interscholastic honors in Michigan are out of the way now and three teams remain in the unbeaten class: Flint Central, Port Huron, Grand Rapids Union. Several other schools ended the season with exceptional records. Batle Creek and Detroit Northwestern fall in this class of winners, but tie games mar their prestige.

The Flint team advances the outstanding man of the season on the high school grid in Captain Lloyd Brazil, halfback deluxe. Brazil is capable of about everything a backfielder should be able to do and performs each phase with equal ease. He is an open field runner, whose like has not been seen on the Michigan high school gridirons since Harry Kipke matriculated from high school ranks. As a punter, his work has been astounding, attaining an average befitting a college record book. He is also a good plunger, handles punts nicely and plays a real defensive game.

Ross, Detroit Northwestern's premier quarterback, is also one of the stars of the season. The manner in which he has piloted the Colt outfit through a successful season and has passed kicked and ran with the ball is a revelation.

In the Class B ranks, Ironwood reveals a powerful eleven as the claimant to high honors. The Ironwood team proved beyond all doubt their right to the honor by running away with the string Redford eleven by the count of 47 to 0.

The Class B champions boast at their helm a man who closely rivals

YEARLINGS ARE HIGH SCORERS IN FALL HANDICAP TRACK MEET

First Year Men Earn Top Rung With 94 1-2 Points Against 15 1-2 For Juniors; Alderman and Tillotson Make Best Marks.

With the completion of the fall track handicap meet which has been in session for some time, the records in the hands of Athletic Director Young reveal Alderman, Tillotson, McCabe, McAtee, Rossmann, Henson, Diller, Reid and Oswalt as the leading scorers in the meet. Each of these men scored over five points in the meet. The affair was conducted with the idea of promoting an interest in track and the men have been practicing almost daily in their events since the start of the fall term.

A gold, a silver, and two bronze medals have been awarded to the point winners in each event. According to unofficial scoring, the freshmen class was far in the lead in the meet, with 94 1/2 points. The sophomores were third with 14 and the seniors were last with only 5 points.

Adverse weather conditions prevented the State athletes from establishing good marks in the meet. Alderman's mark of 154 feet 4 inches in the javelin, and Tillotson's heave of 116 feet 10 1/2 inches in the discus stand out as the best records established during the fall meet. In order to insure even competition, each athlete was given a handicap.

The results of the meet, with the handicap of each competitor, are as follows:

100-yard dash: Won by Alderman (scratch); Rossmann (8 yards) second; Henson (2 yards) third; Lord (7 yards) fourth. Time—10.5.

220-yard dash: Won by Henson (7 yards); Alderman (scratch) second; Willmerth (12 yards) third; Kenyon (10 yards) fourth. Time—23.1.

440-yard dash: Won by Williams (8 yards); Urban (scratch) second;

Rossmann (2 yards) third; Knapp (4 yards) fourth. Time—55.6.

Two-mile run—Won by Rummel (scratch); Witter (scratch) second. Time—11:22.0.

120-yard high hurdles: Won by Diller (5 yards); Kenyon (2 yards) second; Reid (2 yards) third; Oswalt (5 yards) fourth. Time—1:11.1.

220-yard low hurdles: Won by Reid (scratch); Kenyon (scratch) second; McCullough (4 yards) third; Rossmann (10 yards) fourth. Time—27.8.

Broad jump: Won by McAtee (4 feet 8 inches); Alderman (scratch) second; Oswalt (4 feet) third; Reid (4 feet) fourth. Distance—22 feet 10 1/2 inches.

High jump: Won by Diller (scratch); Oswalt (1 inch) second; Olson (3 inches) third; McAtee (inches) and Erwin (3 inches) fourth. Height—5 feet 4 inches.

Pole vault: Won by McAtee (14 inches); Erwin (scratch); Olson (6 inches) third; Diller (1 foot) fourth. Height—9 feet 3 inches.

Shot put: Won by McCabe (35 feet); Tillotson (scratch) second; Warty (6 feet) third; Rossmann (scratch) fourth. Distance—35 feet 2 inches.

Discus: Won by Tillotson (scratch); McCabe (6 feet) second; Tramsfield (15 feet) third; Diller (16 feet) fourth. Distance—116 feet 10 1/2 inches.

Javelin: Won by Alderman (scratch); Diller (20 feet) second; McAtee (25 feet) third; Warty (26 feet) fourth. Distance—154 feet 4 inches.

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