

WELLS HALL SEEKS ORGANIZATION OF INDEPENDENTS

Student Council Acts On Movement to Organize Wells Hall Men.

HARTSELL IN CHARGE

Council Names Delegate to Wells; Expansion Proposal Tabled; Carls National Delegate.

President George Dirks of the student council announced yesterday that a second organization movement had been sanctioned this week by the council. The new plan of organization is one centering about a relationship between the independents and the student governing body headed by Dirks. Wells has hitherto the greatest number of non-fraternity men on the campus and the scene of origin for the latest step taken. Several occupants of the dormitory have manifested a desire to become organized into a unit, which can function for the best interests of the group.

Hartsell Represents Council

The Wells hall body sought a method of presenting their desired legislation to the council for action, and presented a situation which called for response in the manner of a delegate from the student council to act as supervisor of their proposed unit.

Stanley Hartsell, senior member of the council, has been appointed to serve in this capacity, and he will assist in organizing the students at Wells, and then serve as the medium between them and the student council.

This movement is one of the most important undertaken yet this year and President Dirks announced that it was primarily for the benefit of the Wells men, rather than entirely a beneficial step for the council itself.

Carls National Delegate

Organizing the occupants of Wells Hall will mean a big step for the men concerned who will, as a result, have a closer tie with the council. It is expected that the prospective organization, when it has become

(Continued on page 4)

MEN'S GLEE CLUB ADDS MEMBERS

Nine Members Taken In; Progress This Year Is Noteworthy.

With over 30 members in its ranks, the State College Glee club is making noteworthy progress this season. At the opening of the term, 15 candidates for membership in the club began an active practice session, which has culminated in the final selection of nine new men to become glee club members. The nine who have survived the tryouts are, as follows: Messrs. Eberhart, Lafield, Bell, Stoney, Storm, Hastings, Brower, Reigshaw and Cummings. Rehearsals are held each Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in room 141 Home Economics building. The new members are especially urged to attend these rehearsals.

Several bookings of the glee club at Charlotte, for appearance before the Eaton county business men and farmers' convales, speaks for the success with which the organization is favored.

CONVENIENT CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Nov. 12—Junior Fall Term party, Union ballroom, 8:30.
- Nov. 12-23—Art exhibition, room 410 Olds Hall of Engineering, open to public from 3 to 5 p. m.
- Nov. 15—Conference, social debate candidates, Coach Blake, room 1, Woodshops, 10 to 12, or 4 to 5.
- Nov. 15-19—Conference, candidates men's debating teams, Coach Wise, room 1, Woodshops, 1:30 until 3:30.
- Nov. 16—Second conference date, 10-12 or 12-1 or 3-5.
- Nov. 17—Central Intercollegiate track meet at home. State Intercollegiate track meet at home.
- Nov. 16—The Organization of the League of Nations, by Dr. Bishop. Students' parlors, People's church.
- Nov. 16—Swimming meet, men's 53 m., 7 p. m.
- Nov. 17—Meeting to Interfraternity Pledgemen association, at A-Theon house, East Grand River 7:30 p. m.
- Nov. 15—Lecture on "Disinfectants" by Dr. H. C. Hamilton in Chemistry building lecture room.
- Nov. 17—Glenn Drake, tenor. First number of M. S. C. Artists' course, Main auditorium, People's church, 8 p. m.
- All dates for the Convenient Campus Calendar may be left for Pearl Perrin in the president's office or at the State News office on Wednesday and Sunday nights.

Cavalry Cadet Officers Plan Twenty-three Mile Night Ride

A night ride of about 23 miles is being planned for the junior and senior cavalry cadets to take place Friday night, Nov. 19. The winner of the event will be awarded a silver trophy and 50 per cent of the entrance fees.

All the junior and senior cavalry officers are expected to participate in the contest. The contestants will draw lots for the order in which they will choose their horses. When the horses are picked they will be trained by their rider for the event.

The route of the ride will not be given out until the night of the contest, but it will be a loop or figure eight in the territory generally south of the Red Cedar. It will begin and end at the cavalry stables.

At the start of the ride the contestants will be handed the route on a road map, with orders as to the manner in which they will follow the route. At intervals in the 23-mile circuit, checking stations will be established. A penalty of two points will be scored against each contestant for every minute that he is early or late in arriving at these checking stations. He will not be allowed a five-minute time his speed, but must judge by the pace of his horse. At each checking station the horses will be inspected for lameness and exhaustion, and if the condition is serious enough the horse and rider may be disqualified. There will be no "time out" in the race and time lost is lost completely.

This ride will be considered as part of the instruction for this term for cavalry juniors and seniors. According to Captain Larson, the educational value of the ride will be in covering unknown country at night by use of a map, in covering a given distance in a given time without injury to horse, to gait, dress and estimate rate of march.

Swinging down the streets of East Lansing to the martial strains of "Over There," played by what A. H. Vandenburg, speaker of the day, called the finest collegiate band in the country, over a thousand students in the R. O. T. C. joined with the East Lansing American Legion, Marine Harvey Dixon post of Lansing, and part of the 119th Field Artillery, in putting on one of the most impressive parades in commemoration of Armistice day, Thursday, that has been seen for some time.

R. O. T. C. PARADE TYRELL MAKES COMMEMORATES '27 UNION REVUE ARMISTICE DAY APPOINTMENTS

Lansing and East Lansing Legion Posts and 119th Join With College.

MAYOR REVIEWS

Parade Passes In Review Before Mayor Baker and College Officials.

Stores Are Closed

Stores were closed from 9 to 1 o'clock, classes were dismissed from 10 to 12, it was a gala day of rejoicing of large crowds, flying flags, martial music, glory and tribute. Although there was no muffling of the drum, no hushed silence, one could feel in the very air that "Over There" brought a message of the "over there" men, who made one think of the boys who served there, the boys who gave their lives "that this nation might live."

Spectators Enthusiastic

Forming between the armory and the Union, the parade followed the line of Grand River avenue down to the East Lansing high school, turning on Oak Hill down to Abbott road where it was reviewed by Mayor Luther H. Baker and a number of college officials. One would almost have thought it a Fourth of July celebration to hear the fraternalities along the line, whose worthy "brothers" had dug out all the old war relics and treasures available to make noise and were joyously waving ammunition on the "cheer" spaces.

Two Bands Appear

The Michigan 22nd, whose second band appeared in the parade, leading the second section. This band is coming to be a fairly little outfit and grows about a necessity, now that it is really a necessity. Another band, a quartet of veterans performing merrily on the saxophones, brass drums, bugles and cornet, entertained the marching files and the crowds gathered along the route with melodious and vigorous presentations that "it was a joy" to see them.

Previous to this year the college services have included Lansing to help in the parade there, but this time the latter favored their own town, and were cheered down the street in double columns.

REV. BISHOP GAVE GREAT ADDRESS

Lansing Minister Opens Series On "Internationalism"; Attacks Ability of Pres. Wilson.

Rev. Edwin W. Bishop of Lansing delivered the first of a series of lectures featuring internationalism at the People's church Tuesday evening.

The subject of the initial lecture was "The Treaty of Versailles and Post War Europe," and the talk was illustrated by use of numerous maps showing the German-speaking territory altered by the treaty, and the new outlay of Europe since the end of Versailles.

Versailles Treaty Religious Ethic

Asserting that the reason for the series of lectures which he has about to inaugurate, was one of "applied Christianity," Rev. Bishop delved into the religious purpose of his subject, and followed up with a brief special introduction to the particular theme of "The Reconstruction of Europe," stating tendencies before the great war as ones of "racial antagonism," he stated.

"Europe has always been a continent of fighting men, one of discontent and unrest, never settled, but always having trouble of one form or another among themselves."

In going into the economic side of the issue, Dr. Bishop spoke of economic antagonism, saying "this has grown with the years, economic pressure of population working for food and a place in the sun, causing the attempt to spread out and relieve this strain economically."

Taking as his third point of antagonism, religious animosity, the speaker had the following statement of importance to render: "Men are touched in emotion far quicker than in intellect, and will hardly stand up for intellectual views."

Ability of Pres. Wilson Doubtful

No, the even of Nov. 8, 1918, after our President Wilson had sent several notes, or messages, to the central powers, just a short distance

JUNIOR CLASS TO STAGE FALL TERM PARTY NOV. 12

Six of Diamonds, a New Musical Organization to Furnish Music.

The second class party of the year will be held in the Union Memorial building ballroom Friday night, Nov. 12, when the junior class stakes its fall term open party.

An earnest attempt is being made by the committee in charge of the party to outdistance the senior class party held a few weeks ago and to this end many unique features have been planned. The Six of Diamonds, a new musical organization has been procured to furnish the music for the occasion. A fine band of music as well as novelty entertainment is assured, according to the committee. Unique favors will be given and some fashion of novelty acts has been planned, according to Paul Larkey, chairman of the committee.

Tickets may be secured from the committee, Paul Larkey, Mary Ella Fabrey, Margaret Longnecker, and Fred Pierce, or from "Red" Thomas. There will also be a supply at the main desk in the Union building.

Administration of Union Production Under Five Department Managers.

AWAIT FACULTY O. K.

All Details Complete and Manuscript Selected; Approval By Faculty Needed.

Director Norval E. Tyrell, of the Michigan State College Union Revue for 1927 announced last night that final action had been given by the Union board to the appointments for the production, which will be given in all probability, the first week in February, subject to faculty approval. Management and administration of the revue will be under five heads this year, each cooperating with the student director, Everett Pace of Jackson, was named stage manager, J. Del. Mehill of Midland, publicity manager, Harold Marsh of Detroit, ticket sales manager, Morris Green of Grand Rapids, program manager, James K. McElroy of East Lansing, properties manager.

To Have Outside Director

These five committees, which will work together to assist the director in their respective fields, and each will head a group responsible for the success of that division.

Last year the production was given under a much different system but it is believed that the present plan is one which will point to a greater success of the undertaking.

An outside director of the revue will be secured and he will make his final selections of talent and cast through cooperation with the personnel committee, to be headed by the student director.

Each of the five men appointed last night will have a working unit under him, and the combination of these units will determine the strength of the production.

Assistants Also Named

Those named as assistant stage managers are Paul Anderson, Lansing, and Louis G. Herold, Detroit, recommended as publicity persons are Wayne Barwood, Grand Rapids, Leona Horton, Lansing, Alvin Arnold, Escanaba, Meredith Clark, Grand Rapids, Carl Wood, Saginaw.

The applicant for assistant in ticket sales promotion is Frank Getch of Grand Rapids. Two men were appointed to assist and cooperate with the program manager, as follows: Paul Larkey of Jackson and Harry Smith of Detroit.

Select Cast by Tryouts

The various appointments were made by the director and the Union board upon a basis of previous experience and upon competitive merit, as far as possible. This will be the procedure to be carried out in selecting this year's cast and talent, since the choice by the student director, the personnel committee, and the outside director will be based upon actual tryouts.

The naming of the play for the revue, and the announcement of its place, it is to be given, will depend upon faculty selection, which is yet to have an opportunity for expression.

Many manuscripts have been considered, and numerous plans of production investigated. Director Tyrell announces, actual progress will be noted on the 1927 revue, following a faculty approval.

ART FEATURES '27 WOLVERINE

Unique Spartan Design Forthcoming; Campus Photography Completed.

'27 Wolverine progress is reaching a new standard in the phase of photography and art work. All campus scenes to be used in the publication are now in the hands of the editor, and the list of required individual settings for the various class sections is rapidly diminishing, with dozens of students being cared for daily at the LeClear studio in Lansing.

Practically the last technical step in the production of the publication was taken this week, when the awarding of the contract for printing was announced in favor of the Robert W. Smith Co. of Lansing. The 1926 book was the first state college annual printed by the Lansing firm, and this year's book is now to be the second consecutive one produced in Lansing. All other contracts have been awarded and it is now definitely assured that supplementing the printing award will be the Canton Engravers and the engraving work and the Malloy company of Chicago, on the cover and binding service. It will be the first year for these firms to have their respective contracts from here.

Art Design Main Feature

As previously announced the outstanding feature of the '27 annual will be the art work it contains. One of the most unique cover designs, featuring art on both the outer and inner covers, ever used in publication of a college annual in this section, is being worked upon at present by George Raymond. The art work will convey the Spartan issue idea. Prof. Arnold Scheele, head of the art department, is supervising the art work for the book. Miss Lucille Allen is the art editor.

Students are again asked to submit jokes for the humor section to James Trott, humor editor, or leave them for him at the Union desk. Snapshots are also being sought by Phil Locke, editor of that section.

Popular Tenor Secured Musical Education By Spunk and Hard Work

Glenn Drake, popular tenor, who will give a recital at 8 o'clock here Nov. 17 in the People's church, is not ashamed of the fact that his musical education was obtained through hard work. Mr. Drake is one of the "young successfuls," meaning that he early realized the possibilities of his voice, and made up his mind to study and succeed, no matter at what cost. He worked his way through college, and in various ways augmented his finances in order to obtain the extra money needed for voice study.

In pursuance of this, he once acted as local impresario for a symphony orchestra which happened to have an open date, and was anxious to play in the college town. Drake secured a quartet and secured the necessary quantities, provided the enthusiasm of his fellow students, so that by the time the day for the concert came he had a fair audience promised. "At the time," said Mr. Drake, "I was paying for my board by eating on tables at the hotel in the town. On the noon of the day the concert was to take place, a distinguished looking man, a stranger on whom I was waiting, asked me if I could assist him in locating Glenn Drake, chairman of the local committee. I assured him that I would try to find the gentleman, and shortly returned to tell him that Mr. Drake would see him at 2 p. m., my hour of duty. I met him, after changing my waiter's garb, and the business details were adjusted. That evening, however, when he came in to dine, he recognized me at once, and what I was trying to do, he was much interested, telling me that he admired my spunk, and that I certainly would succeed if I kept on at it." (Continued on page 4)

STRESS LOYALTY IN CONVO SPEECH

A. H. Vandenburg Gives Armistice Day Convocation Address; Audience Is Large.

By John F. Bishop '28

Stressing loyalty as the foundation stone of our republic, that republic which has stood longer than any other and resulting to the minds of his hearers the impressive Armistice day at Arlington Heights when the unknown soldier was borne to his final resting place above the mighty Potomac, A. H. Vandenburg, speaker at the Grand Rapids Hotel, stressed the significance of Armistice day to the veterans of American wars, over a thousand members of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, and a large number of students of Michigan State college in the convocation of a special convocation in honor of Armistice day.

In Speaking of the Unknown Soldier

"Nobody knew whether he was northern or southern, whether he was black or white, whether he was Jew or Gentile, whether he was Catholic or Protestant, and nobody knew the people in that crowd of us assembled on the Heights of Arlington in 1921, thought only of the reality of the Unknown Soldier—his country, his equality, which inspired him to give with his own life, as well as his life, that that nation that great republic, might live on forever."

Other nations' continued

Mr. Vandenburg, just as impressive as one, have adapted. We can fight miserably without loyalty. We owe the privilege of sitting in school, wearing the honorable uniform of the United States, to the loyalty and patriotism of the men who shed the last blood round the world, the martyrs of Valley Forge, the boys of 1812, the defenders of the Alamo, the heroes of Abraham Lincoln who saw their last sun on the field of Gettysburg, the troops of the olive-drab battalions of 1918, all on the roll of the sons of America who have died that our nation might live. The most pathetic figure in our history is Philip Nolan, the man with out a country. The first figure in our history is that of Nathan Hale, the man who regretted that he had only one life to give for his country.

Summing up the present kind of loyalty

Mr. Vandenburg emphasized loyalty in the family circle, that loyalty which binds citizenship in loyalty to work, and loyalty to God. He said:

It is necessary that we recognize the ultimate in our labors that we create a life, a loyalty to ideas, that we put into our work vision, and that we look on education as not a means of fitting one to earn money so much as a means of making citizens—a means of molding the plastic age of our youth into that form of inspired loyalty that will make our country live on forever."

CHEMISTRY AUTHORITY TO GIVE LECTURE

Dr. H. C. Hamilton, of Parke, Davis & Co., will give a lecture on "Disinfectants" Monday at 8 p. m. in the lecture room of the chemistry building.

Dr. Hamilton is one of the leading authorities in America on this subject. The Lansing chapter of the American Chemistry society was instrumental in bringing him here. Anyone interested in the subject is invited to attend.

EXCAVATION FOR NEW ARMORY NOW WELL UNDERWAY

Structure to Become An Imposing Edifice On Campus at Cost of \$270,000.

ADDITIONAL FUNDS GIVEN

Design Altered and \$20,000 Added to Cost; Col. Sherburne Expects Added Appropriations.

By Bill Muller '29

Excavation for Michigan State's new \$270,000 armory are being started across the river west of the stadium and south of the cavalry drill field entrance. The excavations are for the foundation and for the basement under the north wing, and are being started before the prints of the entire structure are out of the architect's hands.

Since starting the building of this immense home for the military department, plans have grown so that another \$20,000 have been added to the original appropriation, while the design has also been altered. Col. John Sherburne, head of the college military department, believes that still further appropriations must be made before the building nears completion.

Seating Capacity 7,000

The entire structure is centered around an enormous riding hall, which is to be covered with tanbark flooring under which there is to be a riding track for athletic meets. This mammoth hall has a seating capacity when chairs are placed on the floor of nearly 7,000 people. Around the edges of this arena there are balcony seats for spectators. This hall provides more space for audiences than any downtown hall, and it is believed that it will be freely used by downtown speakers, concerts, and other varieties of amusement requiring a large seating space for their patrons. The displays for farmers' week, the convocations for speakers' programs during that week and even the horse shows can be held here in the future.

Structure Well Equipped

Featured about this hall are the offices of military officials, a large assembly hall, space for ponies of waiting polo players, lockers and showers. At the east end there are to be large doors so that the heavy artillery may be entered and stored.

Facing the river there is to be a large assembly hall to be used for lectures and drills, student parties.

(Continued on page 3)

HOP COMMITTEES MAKE REPORTS

Funds Being Assigned to Committees; to Send Questionnaire to Juniors.

A meeting of the general arrangements committee in charge of the 1928 Junior Hop was held Wednesday afternoon when a check was made on the initial plans for the annual Hop by the president of the Junior class, George "Stat" Macier.

A report was made by the chairman of each of the 12 committees and suggestions for further work were made. The finance committee under Walter Neiler is compiling a budget for the assignment of funds for the various committees. A questionnaire will be sent to junior students to secure data on the number of students likely to attend the Junior Hop.

The programs and favor committees are interviewing representatives from the various firms in the field for the contract for the occasion. The music committee is conferring with the American Federation of Musicians on the orchestra.

The big mystery in reference to the Hop is the matter of selection of a place for the party. Several places are being considered by the committee. A special group of the chairmen of the committees immediately concerned with the issue of the place, which the party will be held, was appointed by Macier to take action on the matter at once.

At the Union

Last Saturday 102 people patronized the barber shop.

The second floor dining room is being finished off for table service, in the near future.

The Women's Alumnae Council collected \$410 in their tagging campaign last Saturday, for furnishings in the women's lounge.

The pool room enjoys good patronage. The equipment is first class.

Michigan State News

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The Michigan State News office is located on the fourth floor of the Union building. Telephone, college exchange, extension 104. Office hours 7 to 10 o'clock Sunday and Wednesday evenings. News items may be phoned, mailed, or delivered to the State News editor at any time during the day. Office, basement of Ag Hall. Telephone, college exchange, extension 28-2 rings.

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SUBSCRIPTION—\$1.50 THE SCHOOL YEAR

ALWAYS OPPORTUNITY FOR FAITHFUL JOURNALISTS

If there is one thing important in journalism from the newspaper standpoint, it is reliability. This applies to college newspapers as well as metropolitan dailies.

When an editor details some one of his assistants to secure a certain story, he expects that man or woman to get the story. If he does not, some one else has to do it the last minute.

We often hear, when we approach a new man in college about working on a college publication, "I'm not good enough and I wouldn't have a chance." There is no basis for this sort of statement. Any man or woman who is willing to work, who will cover assignments faithfully each time, and can ask questions intelligently, can soon write news articles in a presentable style, and will find plenty of opportunity in college publication work. This supposed condition of strenuous competition is not as strenuous as it is believed to be, due to the comparatively small percentage of students who are willing to sacrifice a rather small amount of their time regularly, which is sufficient to make them reliable and therefore valuable.

When one man fails on a story or does not appear at the office when it is time to prepare for the next edition, his work can be done by another member of the staff and not cause any great inconvenience. In the case of the State News, when half of the staff fails to appear, it means hours of additional work for the faithful ones and the paper is likely to be late.

The number of hours which would be required for one man to edit the State News has never been computed, but it is safe to say that it would require no less than 40 hours for one edition for one man. When each staff member does his assigned work, the time required is very short. Each failure on the part of an individual adds to the time and effort required by the other members of the staff to make up for the failure of others.

Reliability is one of the most valuable assets that one may have. There is always opportunity for the individual who is conscientious in his work, punctual, and reliable.

Now that the football season is drawing near the close, the annual student and alumni earthquake is rocking the thrones of the coaches. Yale students and alumni are seeking to oust Coach Tad Jones, rated as one of the best in the country, because they do not understand his psychology. Coach McJannet of Brown University, who graduated from Michigan State in 1916, has been taken to task by the alumni for a recent statement, "Give me eleven strong men," he says, "and I'll get along without subs. He has played three games without substit-

PLUMBING and HEATING CONTRACTOR

EDWARD L. GIBBONS
234 M. A. C. Ave.

Campus Forum

To the Campus Forum:

How many students read the editorial in the "Ezema" entitled "We Are Third Graders"? I for one did, and I thoroughly agree with everything said there. I hope that the majority of the readers of this editorial didn't pass over it with a laugh as they would the rest of the papers. Think over that editorial, and then think of the "hours I've spent with this" referring to the existing officers, trying to get a few "cents" excused only to find that, after having stood in line for the letter part of an hour, you will have to go and see your professor and see if it is all right with him to have the "cents" excused. Or perhaps you have to go down and have the governor of the state sign his name on your excuse in order that it be accepted.

It seems to me that when a person gets as far along as to be enrolled in college, that he knows what he is there for. If he can miss a class

and still get a B, followed by a B honor part of the year, that is in honor of the institution.

The new members of the society are: Wm. A. Montgomery, Donald Watson, Leo Woodbury, Mabel L. L. Jean, Collett, Charles Burton and Ray Gattell.

The State has established a system of giving a prize of \$10 to the student in either the applied science or liberal arts department, who made the highest grade in his freshman year. This plan has been changed so that the best freshman student in each of these departments shall receive a prize. Last year, in the liberal arts department, the highest grade was made by Albert Wing, and in the applied science department, the highest grade was made by John H. Smith. In consequence, both have been recently awarded the prize.

THETA ALPHA PHI HOLDS SWING OUT WITH SEVEN

Seven Students Honored by Na-Dramatics Fraternity.

Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics fraternity, recently honored seven students at Thursday morning at their fall term banquet.

The students who were honored were: Donald Watson, Wayne Barkwell, Leola Kiser, Roscoe Bloss, James Elliot, Ruth Andrus, and John H. Smith.

The banquet, arranged by the fraternity, was held at the Hunt Club.

now and then and still keep up with his work, what matter it to the college officials? It may be all right to have some kind of a "cut system" for freshmen just to get them started right, but when a person gets to be an upperclassman he certainly knows that, in order to pass off his work, he must attend classes. What's more, he will be more apt to attend classes, I believe.

Such "hokum" as running over to see an excusing officer every time you sleep through an 8 o'clock, or miss the last train back from a weekend at home, or "what have you," is getting to be monotonous. You waste more time TRYING to see the excusing officer than you miss by missing classes.

In other words, I think it's all the bunk, and I know that I have a lot of supporters, if they would honestly commit themselves.

M. A. C.

We are all very proud of our "band that has made history" on the gridiron. Every one of us knows of its prowess there. Those of us who have been fortunate enough to hear

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one of the concerts that this same band gives on its tour of the various surrounding towns know that we have a really fine concert band as well as a crack military outfit.

It seems rather a shame that one has to follow the band on its winter tour or stand shivering under the snow-laden branches of the pines outside of the band room to hear how much real music they can produce!

Not only have we a fine band, but a fine men's glee club, and yet, during the whole of last year, we were given only one opportunity of hearing it on the campus. I for one believe that a few joint concerts, such as the band and glee club give on tour, spread out during the school

year, would meet very decided approval from the student body.
ROBERT C. SCOTT, '29.

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from

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Here Below We List a Few of the Latest Hits On Columbia New Process Records

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760 D 10 inch 75c	She Knows Her Onions — Fox Trot — California Ramblers
760 D 10 inch 75c	Elsie Schultz En Heim — Fox Trot — All Lantz & His Orch.
760 D 10 inch 75c	How Could Red Kiding Hood? — Fox Trot — All Lantz & His Orch.
723 D 10 inch 75c	She's Still My Baby — Fox Trot — The Buffalodians
723 D 10 inch 75c	Would-ja? — Fox Trot — The Buffalodians

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It's a good rule to talk this over with the faculty and with men out in industry to get all the guidance you can in "finding yourself" — because your whole happiness and effectiveness in your career is at stake.

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Number 63 of a Series

The Social Whirl

Edited by Dorothy Shoemith

A slump in the social activities on the campus will be much in evidence over the coming week-end, which is a natural result of the rapid turn of social affairs during Homecoming week. The officers' formal dance in the armory on Wednesday evening, and the junior fall term party in the Union on Friday constitute the only dances of the week. This class party promises to be a novel affair at which the Sixty Diamonds orchestra will furnish the music while novel favors for both men and women are to be a special feature of the party.

A bridge tea in the Union on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock is being sponsored by sorority alumnae in an effort to raise money for the Women's Lounge fund of the Union.

Olympic

The fall term party will be held December 4.

Allan Mayer spent the weekend at Sutton while Charles Blair visited in Jackson.

Delta Sigma Phi

The following alumni were here for homecoming: E. A. Pierson, Niagara Falls; Ken Jerr, Grand Rapids; Martin Rummel and M. Marks, both of Saginaw; Paul Howlett and Andy Highstreet, Algonac; Roy Apple, Detroit; M. Gunthers and H. Noggele, Saginaw; and Bill Snelling, Albion.

An open house will be sponsored by the fraternity on Saturday evening.

Phi Chi Alpha

Alva Southwick, Arthur Kears, Harry Switzer, Gerald Burn and Harold Priest, were formally initiated Monday evening.

Pythian

The society will hold an Xmas bazaar December 3 and 4.

Alpha Phi

The pledges of the society entertained with a theater party Tuesday evening.

Annie Laurie Walls of Chicago, was a guest at the house during the week.

Theta Chi

A rummage sale is being held in Lansing on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Miss Nova Lovewell was a guest at dinner on Tuesday evening.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Pledges of the sorority entertained the active members at a dinner dance in the Olds hotel on Tuesday evening.

Union Literary

Bill Zimmerman, Russell Palmer, Edward Powell, Elmer Stoney, Bert Sailer, Vern Branch, William Williams and Mr. and Mrs. M. Cohen were week end guests at the house.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Friday night alumni of the fraternity were entertained at the fall term party held in the Union.

OFFICERS' DANCE WAS GALA AFFAIR

Hundred Couples Attend Military Hop; Michigan State Collegians Add Features.

State College Officers' club, a unit of distinction in the military ranks of the U. S. A., sponsored its annual Armory day formal party at the Armory Wednesday night. The event was one which will be associated with the premier social functions of the year. It was resplendent with outstanding features, blending the enjoyment of the some hundred couples present with the patriotic atmosphere of the occasion and the participation of the Michigan State Collegians.

Col. T. I. Sherburne, commandant of the unit, and Mrs. Sherburne were present for the affair, which was also marked by the presence of Major Gray and Mrs. Gray, together with practically all of the regular members of the officers' corps. Troop flags and signal flags, a splendid band of illumination, and many beautiful gowns added to the color of the party.

It was the first pre-installation appearance of the recently chosen military sponsors, marking the initiation of a long series of festivities at which these honored guests will be present. The sponsors present were Miss Ruth Norton, honorary colonel of the officers' corps; Miss Vera Paulson, honorary sponsor; Miss Catherine Phillips, infantry sponsor, and Miss Lawrence.

DANCING EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT
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Next Beginners' Class Starts Tuesday, Nov. 23, 7 p. m. Two lessons a week—7 to 9:15 P. M.

Intermediate class for practice, Tues. and Thurs., 8:30 P. M.

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STAGE DANCING
Learn a Soft-Shoe, Buck, Wing, Tilt, Musical Comedy, or Any style dancing for your next show.

ARTHUR G. WESON
Arcadia Ballroom

Co-ed Edna Says:

Well, girls, you certainly are in hard lines this year, not being able to get any excuses from gym. No matter what is the nature of the terrible malignant disease you may be suffering from, they have some kind of special exercise that will help you recover from it. Nobody is exempt any more.

Some of us go for long walks around the stadium and take pictures of the beauties of nature which surround our glorious campus. This European is a cure for insomnia. And others of us get off easily, all we have to do is to go over to the office and be clean for an hour under a nice, woolly blanket. What a wonderful world doesn't appreciate a chance to rest an hour in the middle of the morning, when she should be studying.

Oh, and soon, I hear, we are going to be instructed in the glorious sport of archery. We'll be able to send an arrow straight to the center of any target after a little practice. Then we'll be the dearest man whose heart becomes the center of our target, he won't have a chance. Cupid himself will be jealous by the extraordinary beauty and men will be at a premium.

Phi Kappa Tau
Lyle Lyons, Roscoe Terry, Ward Estes, George Woodbury and Arthur Burnett are driving to the Ohio State game at Columbus.

Alton Schultz of Ovid was at the house during the week.

Electric
Pat Grimes was called to his home in Des Moines, Iowa, because of the death of his father.

Phylax
William Woodruff, George Durkin and Jack Erickson were guests of Phi Delta Theta after the Michigan-Wisconsin game on Saturday.

Pledges were hosts to the active and alumni at a smoker on Wednesday night.

Chi Omega
Louise Linn of Detroit has been added to the pledge list of the sorority.

The pledges of all sororities will be entertained by the Chi Omega pledges at a tea on Saturday afternoon. On Sunday a tea will be sponsored in honor of faculty members of the society.

Practice House
Miss Ethel Neimeyer was a guest of Miss Gross during the past week. Miss Neimeyer is connected with the national council of the Girl Reserves.

Miss Ellen Buzzard and Lila Erss were dinner guests Wednesday evening.

S. C. U. to Entertain
The freshmen members of the student Christian Union are getting as busy as bees to the students at a party in the Peoples church Saturday night.

bel Laird, utility sponsor. Honored by the band with the greatest of host sponsor, Miss Margaret Bernard joined the group of invited persons.

The social event, started at the annual Military Hop, was sponsored with 12 dances and two extra. Refreshments of frozen fruit, with whipped cream and hot and cold coffee were served at intermission. MATH'S Michigan State Collegians furnished the music for the frolic, and contributing to the success of the party was its duration, opening at 8:30, the affair became marked with many features, including two hour long dance numbers at the request of the commandant.

Excavation for new armory now well under way.

(Continued from page 1) and will perhaps be the grand of the future military halls. The floor here offers as much space as that of the present gym, being laid with a view for use during school parties.

Only one part of the building is to have a second story, which is to be devoted to offices. The riding hall is to have a roof of slate and glass skylights, while the rest of the roof is to be of slate. All about the

ATTENTION CO-EDS

All co-eds who expect to try out for debating are requested to see Coach Blake at once. Room 1, Woodshops building, next to Olds hall. Hours for conference: Monday, 10-12 or 4-5; Tuesday, 10-12 or 3-5. First co-ed tryouts Nov. 2. Final try-outs, Dec. 6.

have feared to start outdoor polo practice because of the acute danger offered by falls of inexperienced horsemen; tankark eliminated all danger of such accidents. Year round accommodations for the players will facilitate form and horse-ship while it will keep mounts and riders in shape. Provision for the ponies of visiting teams will be available in the cavalry stables.

College officials have had their horses show insured against rain during previous years, but this has not provided protection for riders on the grass turf. Should rain intervene over the new armory is complete, the entire show may be moved indoors with adequate riding space for the mounts and plenty of seats for spectators.

REV. BISHOP GAVE GREAT ADDRESS

(Continued from page 1) northwest of Paris were two spur tracks, on the one stood a German watch, on the other a French and Allied group. In the early dawn, the Germans approached the French rather blusteringly and asked what parties France wanted. The reply given them was very brief and to the point: "We are not here for your politics, but for your submission." It

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took some time for this to become entirely understood by the Germans, but they finally accepted what the Allies had written. Today between those two spur tracks is a monument with the inscription: Here on Nov. 11, 1918, succumbed the criminal pride of the German empire, vanquished by the powers which they themselves sought to enslave.

Rev. Bishop next brought out the fact that President Wilson was thrown against a very shrewd group at Versailles, and he offered the following statement: "I believe that Mr. Wilson was an out and out idealist, and that he was chased by sinners, but entirely outchased by those with whom he worked." When asked the question, "In your opinion, could anyone else we might

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DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

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"THE BLACK PIRATE"

CAPITOL

Wright Players

NOW SUNDAY

"PEG O' MY HEART"

"THE OLD SOAK"

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ONE of the most admired styles in furniture is that to which has been given the name of the French King, Louis XVI, husband of Marie Antoinette. One which lends itself particularly well to the case of a grand piano and in the example shown herewith the best models of this great period in French decoration have been carefully adapted to this beautiful instrument.

I & C Fischer

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FRESH GRID SQUAD BEST IN YEARS

FERRIS BATTLE SHOWS ABILITY OF BLUE CLADS

Annual Game Between Two Picked Teams Scheduled for Nov. Twentieth.

By Dale B. Stafford
Present indications are that when next fall rolls around one of the most likely groups of football material to report at State in years will be on hand.

Results of last Saturday's freshmen game with Ferris Institute brands the yearlings as one of the best aggregations in recent years. Not since the days when Rollie Richards, Elton Neller, Eddie Eckert and Eckerman were yearlings has such a powerful eleven been assembled.

Team Heavy One

Under the watchful eyes of Coaches John Kobs and Benny VanAlstyne, the yearlings have been working out nightly and have shown a vast improvement in organization.

One feature of this year's yearling outfit is that the first string eleven averages more in weight than the varsity. The average weight of each man is 181 pounds. The backfield averages 177 and the line 186.

Weight has been lacking on our varsity this season to no small degree and the addition of the freshmen to the squad next fall should alleviate the situation considerably.

The regular lineup of the freshmen consists of Lewis and Crall ends. The former is a product of Saginaw Arthur Hill, who has been out of school for several seasons. He is one of the hardest ends to take out ever seen on a State gridiron. Crall, while not so good defensively, is a great offensive player. He snatches forward passes a la Doster-baan.

Tackles Star

Justin and Doyle are the tackles. Justin was an all M. I. A. A. tackle last season from Hillsdale. Before that he was an all-state high school man at Grand Rapids South. Bill Doyle is a Milwaukee product who scintillated on the Wisconsin "fresh" in 1937.

L. and C. Smith play the guards. Larry is a Lansing high product while Chester is a Detroit boy. The latter's defensive work has been particularly brilliant this season.

Handon, Cassopolis rough play center. He is a hard worker and an accurate passer.

Vincent DeFino, Massillon, Ohio youth, pilots the team. He is a 160 pound back who puts up a broken field running exhibition that is nothing short of spectacular.

Boost Lane Smashers

Leonard and Turner play the halves. Leonard was the fullback chaser on practically every allstate team selected last season. He is a Lansing boy who kicks, runs, the ends, passes, and smashes the line. He is a 186 pounder.

Schub, crown point end, plays fullback. His specialty is thrusting the line. Those who have seen him in action describe him as hard as his Molokai, Michigan fame.

The freshmen will be split up in two groups and will play their "Blue vs. Green" game the morning of the Haskell State tilt.

SOCCER DRILLS HELD ON FRESHMEN FIELD

Soccer practice is being held regularly on the freshmen football field, according to Ralph Leonard, coach.

Anyone desiring to come out for Michigan State's team is asked to get in touch with the mentor at his office in the gymnasium.

TANK MEN GET LECTURES AND DISCUSSIONS

Coach Sperry Brown announces that the present activities of the swimming squad are confined to lectures and discussions on competitive swimming. He states that the men will not begin actual practice until after Thanksgiving. At this time the tank will be closed to all other students not on the squad from 5 to 6. The first meet is scheduled for the same time as the coaches conference in Chicago.

COLLEGE MEN TO GET POSTOFFICE WORK

About 30 college men, preferably those who are forced to work their way through school, will be given an opportunity to work for the Lansing postoffice during the Christmas rush, according to Postmaster Walter Rogers.

In spite of the usual request to be Christmas shopping early, Mr. Rogers expects a rush during the week preceding Dec. 25 and is negotiating for two vacant stores in Lansing to serve as substations.

MEMBERS OF STATE GRID SQUAD ARE TO WITNESS MICHIGAN-OHIO GO

Members of the Michigan State college football team were to leave Friday noon for Columbus, Ohio to attend the Michigan-Ohio game.

Alumni were to take the squad in autos. Coach Young announced that a squad of 24 men would make the trip. Tickets for the tilt at Ohio were sold out many weeks ago and the State players are fortunate indeed to witness the fray that may decide the championship of the big ten this season.

The two teams will enter the stadium on a par, according to the hope of prominent big ten football authorities.

Last season Coach Young took his squad to the Michigan-Minnesota game at Ann Arbor.

COURT MENTOR GIVES OUTFIT EARLY DRILLS

Fundamentals Take Up Time of Squad at Present Stage; Opener Dec. 8.

Basketball practice is still in the two nights a week stage, according to Coach VanAlstyne. Drill each night per week will not get under way until after the swim song is sung on the football season.

Fundamentals make up most of the work at the present stage of the season. Later the finer points will be taken up. A scrimmage is included occasionally at the present time.

Adrian Plays Opener

State's first game is less than a month away and some hard work will be necessary to round the men into shape. Adrian is scheduled to open the season here Dec. 8. Three days later Michigan will be met at Ann Arbor.

Coach VanAlstyne stresses the point that he will not point his team for any particular game of the early season fray.

Adrian, Michigan, northwestern and Chicago are the other early season dates of the team.

E. Smith Looks Good

Some of the forwards who have been showing ability are Hood, E. Smith and Dickerson. Calvin, Warren and Bremer look good at center while Knickerbocker, Cude and Cannon are the outstanding guards to date. Stevens and Edwards are also athletes who show possibilities.

Next term Meece and S. Green are looked to for considerable action if eligible. Some of the football men also must be reckoned with in selecting the varsity quintet.

SOUTHERN JOURNEY GIVEN BOARD O. K.

The annual southern trip for the baseball team was given official sanction at the meeting Monday of the board in control of athletics.

The training point will come during spring vacation. It was a big success last season, State winning a majority of the games played. The team also showed its better advantage later in the year. No announcement regarding the schedule of southern games has been made yet.

MICHIGAN A. A. U. MEET TO BE HELD IN GYM

The Michigan A. A. U. indoor track meet will be held in the college gym Jan. 29, 1937. In the past the state title event was held in the Northwestern high gym in Detroit. Holding the meet here should attract more athletes than ever.

Smalls
WE ARE LANSING AND THIS IS SMALLS

CROSS COUNTRY HOLDS INTEREST FOR SATURDAY

State Intercollegiate Meet At 10 O'clock; M. S. C. and Marquette Meet At 11 O'clock.

By Ted Smith
Cross country will hold the center of the stage Saturday at East Lansing when the annual state intercollegiate meet will be held at 10 o'clock to be followed in an hour later with a dual meet between Michigan State and Marquette university. The intercollegiate run is the outstanding run of its kind in Michigan, and for most runners it is the only test of a successful season.

Eight fall teams will be entered in the big grid, with representatives from virtually every college in Michigan. However, only two colleges with five or more men are allowed to compete for the silver team trophy offered by the college. The fall teams are Hillsdale, Ypsil Normal, Western State Normal, Michigan State, Reserves, Michigan State Fresh, Grand Rapids Junior college, Kalamazoo and Hope.

There are few stars in the state this year, although Loren Brown, the Spartan yearling, is conceded first place in the run. Just who else will be near the front is a matter of conjecture. The freshmen have two other stars in Roberts and Rossen.

State will seek to keep its unbeaten string of victories over Marquette university, although the stalling this time will be particularly hard. Captain Shimok and Philizer are the outstanding stars on the Hill, former team, and to vie with these men, Coach Mason will send Captain Severance, Wylie and Waterman.

SUB-BASEMENT TO BE FITTED FOR SPORTS

The sub-basement beneath the swimming pool in the gymnasium will be outfitted with lights in the near future, according to Ralph H. Young, director of athletics.

The basement has a first floor and will provide a place for the track and football men to work in the winter.

POPULAR TENOR SECURED MEDICAL EDUCATION BY SUNK AND HARD WORK

(Continued from page 1)
that rate. He wanted to hear me sing and I of course was only too happy to oblige him. He complimented me on my voice and encouraged me to go ahead with my studies. Later I sang with the orchestra and was engaged by the same manager for a party. Since that time we have been true friends and had many a laugh over my former employment.

I would say to the young men: Never be discouraged as to what you can do. If you have it in you to succeed you will not have to stick to distasteful jobs.

ATTENTION MEN DEBATORS

All men, former debaters and new ones, expecting to try-out for debating are requested to confer with Coach Wise at once. Room 1, Woodshops building, next to Olds hall. Hours for conference: Any day between 1:30 and 3:30. First try-outs for men's teams, Nov. 23. Final try-outs, Dec. 7.

YOUNG NEGOTIATES FOR HOCKEY ARENA

At the last meeting of the athletic board of control, construction of a hockey rink was authorized. In the past rinks have been situated on the tennis courts. This idea is to be abandoned this year and permanence will be sought.

Director of Athletics Ralph H. Young is negotiating for a plot of ground that will be close to the center of student activities. He expects to make an announcement regarding the site within a few days.

WELLS HALL SEEKS ORGANIZATION OF INDEPENDENTS

(Continued from page 1)
well underway will include representation of the independents, or non-trait men on the campus.

The previous organization, movement sanctioned by the council this year was the Interfraternity Phidias association, proposed to them through the efforts of the Eclectic society.

Among the other business taken care of at the last meeting of the student council was the discussion of barbecue plans, and the appointment of a delegate to represent State college at the National Student Federation of America convention to be held at Ann Arbor Dec. 10 and 11. Arthur R. Carls, junior member of the council, was chosen for this position.

Probable arrangements for barbecue night will entail a large mass meeting. The site of the event will undoubtedly be in the open, with neither permitting. Head Coach Ralph Young, Capt. Martin Rossen and one outside speaker yet to be chosen, will be on the program for the mass meeting. The occasion will be the night preceding the finale of the grid season, the Haskell Indian game. All arrangements for

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the events that night will be in charge of the sophomore barbecue committee.

Table Expansion Question

The important question of a student council expansion, to be in accord with the present development of the college, was in order to be decided upon during the last meeting of the council, but it was tabled until the next meeting. The committee on creating a larger council is composed of President Dirks and Stanley Hartsell. Under the proposal a greater representation would be

had on the student council, including the varsity club as a possible group to send a member.

The next meeting of the council will be held at the Union Tuesday, Nov. 23.

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