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### The Blarney Stone

STATE WINS

Victories came to the football team, and the team made their conquests of opponents. The team's performance was the highlight of the Spartan exhibition at Washington Saturday. We must admit that the team also tried hard to improve conditions, could not equal the high standard of our nationally known military organization.

### WHO SAID SKIRT?

There is very little chance for such a name.

### BEAT THE AGAIN

White slips of bad news are being issued to the unfortunate ones who are missing of honorable at the high and mighty and cloud dispatchers to get again for they probably are to get more and the man's college who were the notes of sorrows easily until next year.

### OUR TIP

John Kotsch helps guide the freshmen through their first year of classroom exercises, and show that mid terms were all better start carrying of the apple tree, not over food instructors as poets.

### REMEMBER YOUR BOOKS

It has been decided upon as an annual warning to the other people also at the library is a anxious gathering of to do some profound study in books and not in anatomy.

### A POEM

Shingle bells,  
Shingle bells,  
Shingle bells,  
Shingle bells,  
The more you cut,  
The more you comb.

### OUR STAFF WORKS

The all-powerful person-ifying desire to write of members of the staff is the fact that for two years names have appeared in print.

### THEATRE COMMENTS

It has come and gone in hours in a picture that in any red blooded college and choke his own sister out for the team.

### PREXY SAYS

It has been asked the attitude of the administration concerning student government. The answer is that the student government is a necessary part of the college life and that the administration is in favor of it.

### CONVENIENT CAMPUS CALENDAR

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## GOVERNOR GREEN TO BE INITIATED BY MILITARY MEN

### Scabhard and Blade to Take in Sixteen Advanced Military Students.

### SWINGOUT WEDNESDAY

### Initiates to Go on All-Night Vigil Tonight; Will Guard Armory.

Gov. W. Green, governor of Michigan, is to become an honorary member of Scabhard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity. It was announced today. He will be on the campus tomorrow evening to attend the formal initiation of the new demonstration hall at 6 o'clock. It is expected.

Immediately after the banquet will be held at the Hunt Food shop, at which John W. Kelly is to be toastmaster. Harold Ryan will speak for the members. Arnold Ryan will respond for the initiates, and Edward Shearman, Secretary of the Michigan State University, will welcome the new members.

The honorary members are Brig. Gen. Fred W. Green, governor of Michigan; Maj. Charles Thomas Stables, Michigan National Guard; and Capt. R. P. Elmer, Michigan National Guard.

Initiates are from the military of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin. They are: Ralph Bradley, Chicago; Russell Wall, Lansing; Charles Schmitt, Saginaw; Arthur B. Ryan, Jackson; Will Ryan, Detroit; Edward Shearman, Grand Haven; Maynard Schultz, East Lansing; James Converse, Camden; and Frank Haver, Lansing.

The formal initiation, which started last Monday and has taken the form of an elaborate feast, will continue with the all-night vigil-guard in the armory with the new members. The vigil will take place Wednesday and the initiates will wear the red, white and blue throughout the day. Formal initiation of the new armory will be followed by the swing out in the Hunt Food shop for the banquet.

## A. I. E. E. TO SEE MOTION PICTURES

A motion picture of the new building, the new armory, and the new power plant is to be shown in room 111, Otis hall, Nov. 11, at 7 p. m.

This film is sponsored by the student branch of the A. I. E. E. Every one is urged to attend.

These technical films are accompanied by Mr. Whitney, of the engineers Power Co. Mr. Whitney will answer any questions on points shown in the films. It is a real opportunity for every student, student or otherwise, to see those spots that have been wondering about.

This series of films contains a wealth of diversified general knowledge every engineer should be familiar with. Everyone, engineer or not, is welcome to attend.

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### FRESHMEN

A freshman class meeting will be held at five o'clock today in 111 Otis hall. Nominations for class officers will be made. Every member of the class of '31 should be present.

## STUDENTS

### School will be excused Friday at noon. All students are requested to attend the services in the armory during the afternoon.

### INFANTRY RECEIVES MASS COMPETITIVE DRILL

Believing that greater interest is created by competition, the captains of the infantry division staged a little competitive physical drill in the respective companies last week.

### RICHARDS PLAYS RADIO CIRCUIT

### Broadcasts Over National Broadcasting Company's String From WEA.

Leeds H. Richards, head of the Michigan State college music department, broadcast over the National Broadcasting company's string from WEA in New York in connection with a number of other noted national artists, upon the occasion of a special program from that station. Mr. Richards is the popular harpichord artist of the country, and has appeared in the radio recently.

Mr. Richards will make his debut in the college radio Nov. 21, when he will appear as a soloist with the Detroit Symphony orchestra in the appearance here on the several days.

### NEW YORK PLAY TO BE SPONSORED

### Theta Alpha Phi and Lansing Zonta Club Take Box Office Responsibilities.

Admission to the first Artistic concert of the year for students will be available on athletic books. The first concert of the series, which is to be given on November 21, when the Detroit symphony orchestra will present its program will be held in the new demonstration hall.

### RUMBLE AND ROLL OF GUNS AGAIN

### Heard as Military Dep't Moves

Classes in military tactics and in the new armory for the first time yesterday. All set week the artillery troops rolled back and forth over the well road carrying the equipment of the military department into the new building, and from now on the entire staff and its equipment will be together with the equipment of the new armory.

The new armory measures 218,000 square feet. Perhaps one of the greatest features of the place is the rifle range located in the roof structure, which is large enough for 30 targets. The men will shoot from the center of the floor in other direction. Special corridors located immediately above each rifle position will carry off the smoke and powder fumes. Each target will be attached to a trolley and will be raised to the top of the range and lowered down the "risk of anyone being hurt. Captain Kelley will be in charge Saturday to insure the special lighting arrangement of their target range, which will probably be opened here.

The large floor above the range is just five feet shorter in each direction than the floor of the college gym. Doors opening from this room on the arena make it possible to have stage entrances to a raised platform if it ever desired. This room will probably be used also for basketball, tennis, and present there are 20,100-watt bulbs handball.

Located in the east wing near the dance floor is the ladies' rest room, al-

## Names of 48 War Heroes Included on Memorial Tablet

The memorial which is to be dedicated to the Armistice day services Friday as a tribute to those former members of the student body who gave their lives in the services of the country, was cast in bronze by a New York concern famous in that work.

### LARGE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA WILL BE HEARD HERE

### Detroit Organization Offers Students Fine Program in First Artists' Course Number.

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### STUDENT DEBATE WITH FACULTY

### Peoples Church Will Be Scene of Wordy Battle Between Competent Orators.

With the college body to furnish much of the material to present some real thought, the first student forum will be held tonight in the Peoples church. The forum, which is under the direction of the college Y. M. C. A., will take place in the evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Peoples church and a large portion of the student body is expected to turn out to take part in the discussion.

As already been in the past, about 100 students are expected to take part in the debate. The forum will be held in the Peoples church and a large portion of the student body is expected to turn out to take part in the discussion.

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## MEMORIAL TO BE PRESENTED ON ARMISTICE DAY

### Col. John Emory to Give Principal Address of Service.

### COMMEMORATE HEROES

### American Legion and Students to Parade from Old Armory to Demonstration Hall.

Presentations of a bronze tablet commemorating students of the college who died in the world war will be the feature of the Armistice day services Friday afternoon.

The memorial is to be given by the student body and will be placed in the demonstration hall. It is the hope of the student council, which formally presented the memorial, in the name of the students, that it will be placed in the demonstration hall.

Principal address of the services will be delivered by Col. John Emory, commander of the American Legion post at Grand Rapids. Colonel Emory served in the first world war in the world war.

### CHICAGO ENGINEERING CONCERN SENDS MAN TO SPEAK

On Tuesday, Nov. 8, Brent Miller, manager of the Chicago office of the Lamp Insulator Co., will speak in room 111, Otis hall, at 8 p. m.

### WORK ADVANCES ON SUNDAY RITES

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### Artistry of One of estra, Harpichord-Composer.

### HUGE CROWD

### en to Be Guests of Afternoon Educational Program.

ance of the Detroit estra on this campus, g. Nov. 21 will mark in musical performance as it does a prof of the finest orchestras, solo by the leading in Harpichord, and a nposer directing one of ditions.

musical in musical pro- use of both old and itions. In reality, a le will be portrayed, often for interpretation of the piano, such as e will lead up to the Richards on this in- modern compositions. Through orchestra, ones will be given differences in the two

are to be played by are copied by him from then in Harvard, which are now resting in secretary of Music at an. Mr. Richards will piano and the harpichord, the contrast be instruments.

all members of the new music department will be local residences, or of the Detroit Sym- Mr. Farwell is well known, orchestra conductor Monday direct the new symphony of Harvard. This with electronic treat-

its instruments will be or taking in the scene of the "Brooding" the "Singing" and a "Singing" again in the storm.

will come from De- of train, 75 or 90 min- be trip. They will re- after the concert, stime preparations for departure for New

performance will be when it is expected (1000 and 5000) people be audience. Twenty- served seats are to be main floor of the new hall, in addition to the balcony. Students tied on their concert program will be the best course series. Members to act as ushers.

acceptances sent in to crines will be in the ns in the rists. Miss each committee has been sent to these such study.

### O BE HELD FRIDAY DEC 9

of the Y. W. C. A. will e the girls will sell e streets of East Lan- weds from the sale of e used to finance the y to be given by the of the Y. M. C. A. for children of Lansing and

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### NEWS EDITOR FOR MONTH

With this issue, Bill Muller takes up the duties of news editor. Bob McInnis, who has been news editor for the past month, will become makeup editor, while Meredith Clark, last month's makeup man, will fill Muller's place as columnist. Every month the three men who are assistant editors will be in charge of those phases of editorial work, performing the various duties in rotation. It would be a good idea for the student body to watch the work of these assistants in their various capacities, so that a wise choice for editor can be made next winter at the all-college elections.

have read a bit of "heavy stuff" or have taken a course or two in philosophy and have considered the intricate problems of life more carefully. They must now sneer at everything and everybody who is not more experienced.

To know one's knowledge of a subject is not, according to student standards, soot at others' opinions on it. To them the entire world is bound ignorant except them as they are looking in the sunlight of supreme knowledge.

For the individual who has no idea of what he wishes to get out of college life, for the one who is drifting in the stream of intellectual insubordination for the student who has no definite interest in a particular field, there is no better antidote for the resultant dissatisfaction with himself and the existing conditions than to make his classroom obligations the primary interest of his college life.

### INTELLIGENT CYNICS

One of the main things we have never been able to understand upon going through college is just why a person must be ultra-cynical in order to pass as intelligent. As soon as a good many students

From high positions these intelligent men, misthinkers do not criticize, they merely sneer. They have no suggestions nor even good destructive criticism but only a haughty scoff.

There is nothing more disagreeable than a person who is in accord with all popular notions unless it is the other extreme, the chronic cynic who for no conceivable reason must hold his nose in the air and sneer at all things and persons. Ohio State Lan-

should not attempt to make it wide spread or anything like compulsory. Since the happy departure of Sherwood Felt about a year ago, we have been riding along in our self-satisfied way. Every day we hear reports from our various "bull sessions" that the non-conformist, the campus radical, should be deported to Russia or some remote corner of the earth. Why should we be so afraid to leave our petty ideas challenged if they are sound in principle? If they are not, let's junk them.

### Campus Forum

Why should we as students and citizens submit with such docility to conscription in our college? Because the doctrine of militarism in our college is more persistent, and those who preach it are more skillful than those who believe that conscription is an infringement upon their rights.

A relatively small number of students have a particular love for military. This is disclosed by the fact that a comparatively small number of students continue with the last two years of the course. But military dogma holds the college in its grip by the same doctrine of social ostracism and group repression that made America a conformist during the late engagement across the sea. Conformity is good as long as every one conforms, but as in this question of conscription in the college, where there is so much adversity, it would be better if we were a little more assertive and open-minded.

Concerning this question of conscription, the Methodist Episcopal church conference of Maine recently adopted the following resolution: "This conference is definitely opposed to compulsory military training in the schools and colleges and to all attempts to militarize the mind of American youth. Present knowledge emphasizes that compulsory universal training would throw the country into a military step; the government



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# SOCIETY

## Union to Initiate Novel Stunt, in Smoker, Dance and Bridge Party

A new innovation in campus entertainment will be the smoker for men and the bridge party for girls Thursday night, sponsored by the Union.

The bridge party for girls Thursday night, sponsored by the Union, will be the novel form of entertainment to be offered by the Union committee.

The exact date has not been decided upon as yet but it is expected to be ready for presentation soon after Thanksgiving.

### Personal

Charles Strangis, 27, of Jackson was a guest at the Phylaxian house this weekend.

Mr. Charles Wisley visited her mother, Sophie, at the Kappa Delta house last week.

The Woods and Nina Ray were guests at the Kappa Delta fall party Saturday evening.

Miss Mary Jane Thomas, with the Kappa Alpha Theta pledges, on Saturday night, solemnly pledges at her home at Walnut street, Lansing, Saturday afternoon.

George Wilcox, 27, from Pontiac, was a guest at the Delta Sigma Epsilon house. H. B. Marx, 26, was also present and brought with him his wife, Madeline Marx, of Monroe.

Miss Elizabeth, Kenneth Bonner, Miss Elaine, Kenneth VanHassel, Miss Margaret, Harold and Hubbell, and Stanley DeHelderer, at the Indiana game Saturday.

Miss Joyce who was injured in an auto accident last week, is reported to be recovering nicely. She was in the hospital until Sunday, when she was removed to her home.

Wery Athletic Ada  
My fellow collegians! Have you been informed that our present...

## SILLS HAS BIG TIME IN WAR-MAD PARIS

Seen as Sportive American Ace in "Hard-Boiled Haggerty"

The introduction and color of the film "Hard-Boiled Haggerty" during the World War...



William Haines in a scene from "Hard-Boiled Haggerty"

While a few thrilling episodes in the latter episodes of the picture...

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is trying to look nervous and keep his balance at the same time. He realizes that the ladies are not going to be fooled by his antics...

This is little more than a clogging class. Clogging is an exercise for stepping on your neighbor's foot. It is also a good way to wear out your old shoes. It is very useful as you can drive your neighbors crazy by practicing your clogging in the room above theirs. You don't have to have your own clogging lessons, a great many of whom in the cases of clogging, you can find out about by writing to the...

There are a number of things which are expected to be of interest to the general public in the coming year. One of the most important of these is the suggestion of a new and improved clogging class...

William Haines in a high-powered comedy, "Spring Fever," a romance of the 1920's, source in which, right and tribulations figure, will open at the State Theatre, Wednesday. This is Haines' first full-length starring production and is as filled with his own particular brand of humor as was "Tell It to the Marines," "Brown of Harvard" and "Slide, Kelly, Slide."

He is once more an athlete, this time a golf champion who by a fluke...

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## CO-EDS FEATURE IN STYLE REVUE

Twelve or more Michigan State co-eds will be mannequins in a style revue, which will be presented between acts of the production of Capel's "R. F. R." by the Theta Alpha Phi honor dramatics society of the college.

The exact date has not been decided upon as yet but it is expected to be ready for presentation soon after Thanksgiving.

Some co-eds like a man because of his checks appear.

Announcements regarding the date of actors, and the list of co-eds mannequins, will be made later.

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# HARRIERS GIVE WOLVERINES FIRST CROSS COUNTRY DEFEAT

### Five Spartan Runners Finish in First Seven Places, Winning 20-35.

### BROWN FINISHES FIRST Runs Five Mile Uphill Course in 25 Minutes, 31 Seconds.

Captain Merton Mason's Spartan harriers galloped in ahead of their ancient rivals, the University of Michigan, over the difficult five mile course at Ann Arbor Saturday morning. This is the first time in the history of Michigan State that the Green and White club harriers have ever topped the Blue and Gold. Five Spartan runners finished in the first seven places, with the result that State won the meet by a score of 20 to 35.

Loren Brown, State sophomore, won the five mile uphill course in 25 minutes, 31 seconds. This time is exceptionally fast for the difficult uphill Ann Arbor course, and according to Steve Farrell, Michigan's track coach, it is doubtful whether this record will be equalled in the conference this season. Elmer Rossien, another Spartan sophomore, came in second about 100 yards behind his teammate. Monroe, Michigan's son and former State student, finished third, closely pressed by Wilmarth, another Spartan. Wuseful of Michigan, treated across in fifth place, with Captain White and Roberts of State coming in sixth and seventh. Cross the fourth State sophomore finished eighth, but his points were not figured in the total score because only runners from first five men in places counted. James Lambert and Wells of Michigan finished eighth, ninth and tenth respectively.

The race was exciting throughout.

Brown took the lead at the end of the first three-quarter mile and kept the lead all the way. Wuseful challenged Brown at the two-mile post, but could not stand the dizzying Spartan's terrific pace. Brown was way ahead at the four-mile mark but Rossien and Monroe gained somewhat on him on the home stretch.

This is the second cross country meet that the Spartans have won this season, Marquette having been decisively whipped last Saturday at Milwaukee. If the Green and White runners continue their present form, State ought to go through the entire season undefeated. State will meet Notre Dame at East Lansing next Friday in what promises to be a tough meet. Notre Dame has a real squad of distance men and should exceed the Green and White to the limit.

### INTER-FRATERNITY BOWLING CONTINUES ON LEVEL BASIS

The bowling scores during the last week in the inter-fraternity meet showed no high totals nor records broken, although the game between the Phi Deltas and the Delphics was almost a tie.

The scores for the fraternities mentioned above are 2231 and 2255 respectively. The other game played that day was won by the Omicrons with 2119 against their opponents, the Epsilons with 1933. In the games Wednesday the Phi Epsilons with 2315 defeated the Triomega fraternity with 2077, and the Delta Sigma Phi overcame the Alpha Gamma Rho with a score of 2017 to 1795.

# STATE DEFEATED FRESH DEFEAT BY INDIANA 33-7 ASSUMPTION 26-0

### Band Makes Annual Trip with Team to Bloomington.

Michigan State continued its string of losses Saturday by losing to Indiana university at Bloomington 33-7. State scored its lone counter in the third period. Fainne and Captain Harvel provided the stellar playing for the Hoosiers.

State was totally outplayed by the Hoosiers, but Captain Smith, Isacson and Hittings combined with the defensive work of Christenson and Hornbeck provided the only outstanding work for the Spartans.

State's 45 piece band upheld the Green and White with a fine exhibition at the game.

### DIVIDE FRESHMEN FENCERS INTO THREE DIVISIONS

After a series of elimination bouts held last Thursday, Coach Waffa divided the 18 freshmen fencers according to their ability equally among the three divisions of the sport—the foil, epee, and sabre. If the freshmen sound as good as they look, Waffa will date two meets with the University.

LOST: A Chrysler tire cover and rim. Call Union desk. Reward.

The onslaught of State's freshmen football team continued against Assumption college of Sandwich, Ont., Saturday, the blue-clad yearlings rolling roughshod over the Canadians, 29-0.

Scoring a pair of touchdowns in the initial period and one each in the second and third frames, the fresh-washed little time in assuming a lead that assured their victory.

Nandberg counted twice and Grove and Olson each carried the ball over for touchdowns. These men and Furst in the backfield, combined with the work of Gaffner, Riddle, Schafer and Fozz in the line, provided the bright spots in the Spartan victory.

The game was played in a snow-storm which made an open game out of the question, but straight football ball was enough for the yearlings to bring home the game. Olson broke through the line for a 10 yard run to score his marker, while Furst returned one Canadian punt the same distance for a touchdown only to have the ball carried back because of a penalty.

The yearlings are showing exceptionally well this year, many men with

considerable football ability being and Stein, tackles; Fricker and Dun, numbered in the squad. iels, guards; Schafer, center; Nord. The starting lineup for the fresh berg, quarter; Durst and Grove, was Fozz and Gaffner, ends; Riddle halves, and Olson, full.

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