



SWINGOUT

Thursday evening the seniors will... for the first time in their... black gowns and caps in the... senior swingout. Marching... the campus, these students who... to leave the college will take... last look at the scenes of... college days, the place where... received their training for... appearance in the world as fac... the great social group. The... will be the class's first event... commencement program and... the beginning of the... characterizing the last... of school. In a way, swing... solemn occasion but not on... and one for it merely marks... of one group of students... to make room for count... classes in the future which... the achievements of the... 1928. More generally, the... will represent a triumph in... of those students taking... means to them the opening... perhaps more brilliant... while at the same time... the doors of their college... behind them. With the same... which they have shown on... they will move to a... a greater sphere, where... enter upon fundamentally... activities on a greater scale... meet similar problems, and... solve them as successfully.

INSIDIOUS

In the past few days, rumors... could not be traced down, have... floating about the... of a day of revolt on the part... students as a demonstration to... the board of agriculture of dis... These who have promoted... propaganda have discreetly re... the background, fearing to... themselves or to take a firm... Whispers, anonymous tele... and "I hear" statements... the method of these adding... Whether they are... of college or are outside in... unknown, so well have... their identity secret. More... this where the leaders... powerfully, attitude is unev... the campus and should not be... Many of those following... of students, eager to... hours of classes and out... nothing else. Such agit... are distrusted extremely. If... are sincere they certainly... aspect to the face of... at our guess that someone... with private motives... benefit in view, is ad... the student body for his... Students should absolutely... take part in such under... movements.

CRICKS

It wouldn't be a bad idea... members of the senior class... swingout Wednesday would... picture taken standing... in the huge cracks... stretch across the campus.

THEATER

The band were the guests... State theater Monday night... picture taken standing... in the huge cracks... stretch across the campus.

**CONVENIENT
CAMPUS
CALENDAR**

- Wednesday—
 - Military parade.
 - Freshman class meeting in chemistry building.
 - Sophomore class meeting in the Hall.
- Thursday—
 - Baseball game with Notre Dame.
 - Junior class meeting at the engineering building.
 - Intercollegiate Tennis meets and lasts until Saturday.

KELLOGG TO SHOW ARABIAN HORSE HERE NEXT WEEK

Committee Selects New Site as Final Entries Come in from Central States.

NAME TROPHY DONORS

"Rhino," prize Arabian stallion owned by W. K. Kellogg of Battle Creek is to be a notable added attraction at the sixth annual R. O. T. C. horse show May 23-24 according to Dr. John P. Hutton, secretary. The horse was bred by "Hazzard," whose father "Beak" was at one time champion of England. His mother is "Rim" whose mother "Remode" was a well known champion.

A special enclosure will be constructed in Demonstration Hall in order that those attending the show may view the animal. "Rhino" will also be exhibited in the arena. He was recently brought to Battle Creek from Kellogg's ranch, Panama, in California.

A site immediately west of Demonstration Hall near the river has been chosen instead of that previously favored on the opposite side of the building. The new location is grassy and firm two attributes not possessed by the original one. Workmen started Monday including the riding arena which will be 200x100 feet in size. A road leading over to the new site has been laid and work will be pushed to get it into condition to handle the crowds expected to attend.

RHODES SCHOLAR TELLS OF OXFORD

R. K. Gooch Outlines Educational System and Oxford History Courses.

This is the fifth of a series of articles on educational institutions of Oxford University from the point of view of the American student. These articles are the interest of... the American student with... the opportunities of the Rhodes scholar.

FORMER COLLEGE STUDENT GETS WEST POINT POST

William Allen Gill, Lansing, who attended the college for two years before leaving his graduation from Mason high school, received his appointment Thursday to West Point Military Academy. He is now staff sergeant of the medical department of the 12th Field Artillery. He passed the examinations for appointment both state and federal with high honors.

Council President to Retire Next Week



Clyde J. Olm

Finishing a year's successful conduct of the council during the past year, Clyde J. Olm, retiring from office at next Monday's meeting, after his leader for the coming year is to be selected.

INSPECTION OF R. O. T. C. SUCCESS

U. S. Army Inspectors Pronounce Local Corps of Cadets as "Very Satisfactory."

Shorter in duration but covering the same extensive territory as the U. S. Army inspection last year, Friday morning's visit by two army officers from the 3rd Infantry Division... was a very satisfactory one.

Great Flood Inundates Campus as Activities are Drowned Out

The campus was treated to a remarkably long duration of the deluge last week. For three days it rained and snowed in some places being scheduled for the day of the year. For the first time in many years, the campus was completely shut down. The rain stopped on Friday morning but the students were still suffering from the effects of the deluge. The water was still high and the mud was still deep. The students were still wet and the campus was still a mess.

STAFF WORKS ON COMPLETION OF NEW WOLVERINE

Bulk of Wolverine Work Ready for Press; to Deliver Books Before Exam Week.

CAMPUS TO BE THEME

The 1928 college annual, the Wolverine, is fast nearing completion and the greater part of the book is at the present time in the hands of the printer and it is hoped will be ready for distribution during the last week of the college year.

The theme which will be carried out through this year's book is—"The campus" and the cover of dark brown leather will bear a die stamp in dull gold of the Old Library which is probably one of the oldest and best known buildings on the campus.

Named President

Robert S. Shaw is present here at agriculture and acting president since the leave of absence extended to President Butterfield last February was appointed president of the college. His position as head of the administration will start in June.

BUTTERFIELD RESIGNS FROM ADMINISTRATION

Resignation, Presented to State Board, Accepted by Unanimous Vote.

SHAW MADE PRESIDENT

Resignation of President Kenneth L. Butterfield was accepted by a unanimous vote of the State Board of Agriculture late this afternoon in a session made by Mrs. Doris Stockman. The resignation is effective immediately, although his salary will be continued until January 1, 1929.

CHANGE DATE OF ELIMINATIONS

Classes to Hold Meetings for Elimination of Candidates.

Eliminations in new candidates for each office will be held in the late afternoon, on Wednesday and Thursday in preparation for the elections which are to take place Thursday, May 31.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR SOPH PROM

Al Steiner to Furnish Music and Entertainment for Dance; Party Informal.

Complete plans for the sophomore prom have been made. Al Steiner will furnish the music and entertainment for the dance. The party will be informal.

SENIORS TO HOLD SWINGOUT SOON

To Appear for First Time in Caps and Gowns in Traditional March.

Traditional senior swingout will be held tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at which time the members of the graduating class will appear in their black caps and gowns for the first time and will march the usual route along the front of the institution.

DR. GILTNER RETURNS FROM NATIONAL COUNCIL MEET

Dr. Ward S. Giltner, for three years representative of the American Veterinary Association to the national council of the national research council of the A. A. A. S., which acts purely as a governing body, will meet next year in New York.

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RESOLUTIONS

The resolutions which the student council will place before the student body for an expression of opinion at the all college election on May 31 seem to be designed for one thing principally, and that, the establishment of a central power over the many groups which are continually springing up on the campus, and those which now exist.

If passed the resolutions will delegate to the council specific powers of control over these organizations. Evidently they have exercised jurisdiction of a somewhat doubtful nature. The matter does, however, come definitely within their scope.

The first resolution deals with the formation of new societies, their purposes, their field of operations, and their subsequent actions. This control has long been a needed thing on the campus. The present day tendency is toward super-organization and it is continually being overdone. State and federal governments have seen fit to pass laws governing formation and conduct of business organizations. They have found a problem similar to that existing on this campus, and have taken the necessary steps to solve it. Organized groups here ought to be merged into one society. New ones organized elect officers, and plan some sort of a program and never meet afterwards. They should be dissolved, taken off the books.

Unless a society has a definite purpose or aim it should not be allowed to form. Its existence merely makes for confusion among students and a waste of ink and space in the Wolverine. If the new law is passed the student council will have the power to judge as to the advisability of a petitioning group being granted a charter. This provides for prohibiting those with purposes not in accord with the laws, traditions, and spirit of the campus. The fifth section of the first resolution is an important one since it will enable the council to disband those which are inactive, and when it does not have a meeting during two consecutive terms, the group most certainly is inactive.

The second resolution to be presented by the council regards the dates of functions of class and all college activities. This is merely a convenience for these organizations and will be a safeguard against conflicting dates. At present there is no place on the campus where one can ascertain the dates of a term's affairs. It is difficult to set a time and be sure that there are not five or six other events occurring at the same time. The measure would work out in such a manner that athletic dates, dates of lectures and music courses, class meetings, parties, and other affairs would all be turned into the student council. There would then be a definite place to go for information. This idea has been presented a number of times but nothing has been actually done before. We compliment

the student council for going ahead with this project.

Both measures are worthy of consideration and an affirmative vote on the part of the student body. They will aid materially in making the campus more efficient and less cluttered up.

LEARNING VS. THINKING

(The Michigan Daily)

The undergraduate in American universities and colleges continues to be the subject of much discussion, heat, intellectual and otherwise. Does he go to college to have a good time? Are too many students going to college nowadays? Does a college education pay? Are automobile loans advisable? Do undergraduates learn to think or do they merely learn? The opinions of Dr. Patton E. Howard, professor of psychology and director of personnel at Northwestern university, on the last of these questions is the most recent to attract comment.

Professor Howard is concerned with whether or not undergraduates in American universities and colleges are thinking. He believes that under the present educational system a student may be more successful in following recording, memorizing and other things out for himself. He feels that the undergraduate is required to accept solutions rather than make them that the student's business is to learn rather than to think.

In many respects the Northwestern psychologist is partially correct. There is a tendency on the part of many professors to merely induce their students with their own ideas, showing that they have kept in mind until examination time, and consequently in a great many instances there is a tendency on the part of students to learn rather than to think and to think rather than to record. But this tendency is not so marked as to cause undue consternation. The Northwestern personnel director is far from being the first educator to note and bemoan the tendency in this direction and a great many modern college professors, realizing this, have carefully endeavored to combat their courses so as to stimulate deeper thinking on the part of their student.

Michigan takes some of this type of professors, in all probability Northwestern has them and in reality they are educators in almost every institution who are able to these facts.

Indeed if there is any marked tendency today in regard to undergraduate thinking it is one which bids the modern university and college forgetting much of its present organization with the better aim of developing mental muscles rather than mere memory. More creative courses in American colleges and universities will give

Campus Forum

It is with a great deal of surprise that I read of the trouble here over minor sports and especially wrestling. Having recently come to State from Iowa State college, where minor sports are on a firm basis, and wrestling is the leading interscolastic sport, it seems queer that there should be a situation as we have here.

Under Coach Ralph H. Leonard during the last two years we have developed one of the best wrestling teams in this part of the country. Coach Leonard came here from Penn State where he had built up for himself a national reputation for coaching wrestling teams. With green men he built a team which not only met and defeated Michigan, Notre Dame, Ohio U. and gave Michigan and Ohio State a close but the best win the State A. U. title, defeating among others Michigan U, Flint A. C., Grand Rapids Y and several M. I. A. A. colleges.

During the present year we again met leading Big Ten schools and finished the season by winning the State A. U. title by beating our Michigan opponent the second time through. Coach Leonard was handicapped in having control of his own men on the side lines. With experienced men for every weight, and if Coach Leonard is retained, we will have a team that should without a doubt secure national recognition for State.

Pledges which have been circulated for his retention have been gladly signed by our students, approached, showing that there is a demand on the campus for the college for wrestling on the same basis as elsewhere.

LYLE SHAYDER '28

RHODES SCHOLAR

TEELS OF OXFORD

American student knows in that country that the Rhodes thing is to aim at the B.A. degree and that the B.A. degree is awarded at Oxford in one definite subject, instead of resulting from the completion of a certain number of courses. The student of history, therefore, is a majority of cases will seek his B.A. in the Honor School of Modern History, and a graduate of an American university need have no fear that he will spend any time which he has at his disposal.

The trend of the study which American students give the various subjects in the history of England and in general history. The difference is that all of the former must be studied whereas in the case of general history, special knowledge is demanded of an

HOWELL NORMAL GIRLS WIN SINGING CONTEST

Thirteen Schools Compete; Eaton Takes Second and Pontiac Third.

Livingston County Normal, located at Howell, won the annual singing contest Friday morning held in conjunction with the yearly visit of the county normals to the campus.

Thirteen schools competed with the first prize of \$50 from the R. L. Old Community Music Fund going to the girls from Howell.

Second prize of \$25 was awarded to Eaton County normal at Charlotte, third prize of \$15 to Oakland County normal at Pontiac, fourth, \$10 to Loma County normal at Loma. Honor certificate was given to Genesee County normal located at Flint.

Judges were Lewis Richards, head of the college music department at Flint, Earl A. Howell, instructor in theory and piano at Loma, W. Stephens, director of public school music in Lansing, Pontiac were presented Friday afternoon by H. W. Leary, director of school music, who was in charge of the program.

Acting President H. S. Shaw and Miss Isabelle Brown of the state department of public instruction, addressed the 27 county normal seniors, representing 15 counties of the state, at the noon luncheon Friday. J. R. Haslam, director of publications, was moderator. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in a tour of the campus and state buildings.

PROF. COFFMAN TO SPEAK TO C. G. A. AND S. C. L.

Professor Coffman will lead the next meeting of the Students' Christian League to be held at the Peoples church Sunday, May 27. His topic will be "Why do we act as we do?" These meetings are being held every Sunday morning at the Peoples church.

The S. C. L. has been holding meetings on the theme of "Technique of Living." Professor Johnston of the English department, gave a talk on the topic "Life Insurance" on the 13th. Prof. A. H. Nelson, also of the English department, gave a talk on "The value of balance in the various material factors of our world" on the first Sunday of May. Professor Chamberlain of the physics department led the meeting in a discussion of "The Social Element of the Technique of Living." The meetings are open to all students who are interested in discussing topics of this nature.

PATHOLOGIST GOES TO UNIV. OF MINNESOTA

Dr. A. L. Delez of the pathological department has resigned to accept a position at the University of Minnesota. His work will consist of research in animal diseases.

TWO STUDENTS DIVIDE VETERINARY PRIZE

The senior veterinary prize of \$25 donated by the Michigan State Veterinary Association was awarded to Sidney Wells and H. J. Cole at the annual picnic held recently at Grand Lodge.

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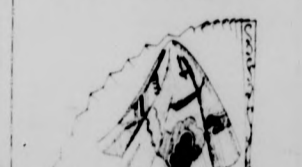
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Many Society Parties Make One of Busiest Week-ends

A large round of parties and open houses filled out the campus calendar this week-end. The Woman's building party, which was held on Saturday night, was attended by many couples. Gillette's Boy Friends played for the dancing. The decoration scheme was carried out in pale green and gold, and the orchestra was almost hidden from view by the decorations. Ferns and other spring flowers were used to advantage throughout the rooms, making the last Woman's building party of the year one to be remembered.

The Thomians entertained at their spring semi-party at the Union on Saturday evening. Dean and Mrs. Ward Gillette and Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Hanson served as patrons for the party. The Misses Miller, Lewis, and many of the home economics department were guests. Bertha Williams and Ruth Yerkes of Ann Arbor and Miss Hamilton and Helen Marie Jones were also guests. A novelty dance which featured the evening was planned by the committee chair, Miss Christine Cameron. The orchestra played for the afternoon party on Saturday night in the Little Theater. The party included Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Nelson, Mrs. L. S. Livingston, and Miss Marion Lewis. The ferns and other plants which were used for the decorations, together with the low and high windows of the room, added to the party an artistic atmosphere. Mrs. J. P. Nelson and Dorothy Hartman were the patrons for the party.

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Olive Brook, one of the best of Paramount's leading men, and Elmer Hanson, the young Swedish actor, appear in able support of the great star. Brook plays the part of Oskar, while Hanson is cast as Monn's brother, who is called away to war.

START SERIES OF MUSICAL RECITALS

37 Advanced Pupils to Offer Pleasing Program.

The first of a series of five recitals by advanced students of the music department will be presented Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the new music building.

The series of programs will include numbers by 37 of the more advanced pupils from the classes of Prof. R. H. Gault, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Mack, Mrs. Slaughter, Prof. Taylor, Miss Pearl, Mr. Abbas, Miss Bissell, and Mr. Ed Lane.

The opening number will be a song recital by Verne Stockman, a pupil of Prof. J. S. Taylor. The remaining programs being divided up among students of the various departments.

The five recitals will be held May 23, 28 and 31, June 1 and 4. The series of the programs will be in the large classroom on the second floor of the new building. The public is invited to attend.

BOTANY ASSISTANT TO DO RESEARCH AT TEXAS U.

S. E. Wolf, graduate assistant in botany, has been appointed assistant at the University of Texas in connection with the rust investigation. He will report immediately to the chief of this term.

BACTERIOLOGIST TO WORK AT UNIV. OF ILLINOIS

Dr. Frank Thoen of the local bacteriology department has accepted a position in research work at the University of Illinois.

PROF. H. D. LIGHTBODY TO LEAVE CHEM. DEPARTMENT

Announcement has been made by the members of the staff of the chemistry department of the college that Prof. H. D. Lightbody is to leave his position with Michigan State college. Professor Lightbody has been appointed director of research laboratories of the St. Margaret's hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. Lightbody came to the college in 1917. After serving as instructor a number of years he was appointed as an assistant professor. He has been in the line of research in chemistry for a number of years and has been the staff of this time will be a real one to the department.

IRENE RICH CHARMS IN "BEWARE OF MARRIED MEN"

The State theater presents "Beware of Married Men" starring Irene Rich supported by Myra Loy, Audrey Ferris, Clyde Cook, Richard Tucker, Stu Hart, Holmes, Scenario by E. T. Lowe Jr. from Franz Jacques' story. Directed by Archie L. Mayo.

Irene Rich as Myra Martin, secretary, Myra Martin, dowdy social work, and Myra Martin, captivator of masculine hearts, has a chance to show her versatility as well as her cleverness in character work.

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