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provincial in thought as Mr. Smith may be, or subjected to such influences as will be in close contact with him.

We are one hundred per cent interested in the welfare of this nation, that he is sincerely correct in his processes of reasoning, that his training and experience would lead us to believe that he would make the best business administrator that the nation has ever had.

Mr. Hoover is not a political product. This fact is most unusual in a candidate for the presidency of the United States and augurs well for the future four years if he is placed in that important position. There will be a man in the White House who is not subservient to any faction; who can and will act for the best interest of all the people.

QUESTIONS ASKED AT PRINCETON CAUSE LAUGHS

Princeton N. J., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Considerable amusement has been furnished the Princeton university campus by the publication of the Princetonian's list of questions to the question asked of all incoming students. Why did you come to Princeton?

Here are a few of the queries: Father and brother Princeton men. Princeton spirit, tradition and reputation.

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Because of the name it gives one to be a Princeton man.

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For social reasons.

HOOPER GETS 2 TO 1 MAJORITY IN COLLEGE HUMOR STRAW VOTE

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Dividing the country into zones, every one of the following eastern states voted for Hoover: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

The largest vote for him was in Connecticut, nine to one. Smith made his best showing in New York, where the vote ran nine to five for Hoover.

The total votes in the eastern states gave Hoover a three to one majority.

In the southern states, Smith carried every state with the exception of West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Arkansas and the District of Columbia. The vote was closest in Kentucky and West Virginia, Hoover winning curiously enough by only three votes in both cases.

Smith's majority was a comfortable one in every other state he carried. Texas and Louisiana come next to the standard four to one. Of all states cast in the southern states, Smith led by a majority of seven to five.

The heaviest vote was cast in Virginia and the lightest vote in Arkansas.

Hoover carried every western state (Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico, Washington, Oregon and California). Taking the total of all votes cast in this section he led three to one. In Colorado the Democrats were strongest, three to two and in Montana the weakest, thirty-nine to one. Of all the states in the union, Montana was the strongest for the G. O. P. forces.

Virginia cast the greatest number of individual votes for Smith, and Pennsylvania the most votes for Hoover. The largest percentage in any one college was twenty to one for Smith in Mount St. Mary's college, Emmitsburg, Maryland. The largest percentage for Hoover in any one college was eighteen to one at Wheaton college, Wheaton, Illinois.

Will Rogers obtained one-half of one per cent of the total student vote. The following was received from the St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland: "Hoover 128, Smith 120. Texas students dry and faculty all wet."



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ALBION BRINGS
Tomorrow afternoon eastern standard time. State football team will second game on the when the Albion college invade the Spartan stadium running high on it hopes that the Kipke gation can show the fo led in the season's op and win by a substantial

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This choice must be made by the qualified electors of this country one week from today, and inasmuch as the selection of the chief executive of the country is this year especially important, thoughtful consideration should be given to the main issues at stake before a decision is placed upon the ballot.

The campaign thus far has at times been clouded with superficialities, false rumors, brown derbies, and promises. There remains however two fundamental elements, that is the two parties and the two candidates representing them. Both must be in great part judged upon past performances and demonstrated capabilities. The Republican party has stood for certain principles, the Democratic for others. The man selected is bound to uphold at least the major tenets of that group with which he is allied. In addition, each of the candidates must be influenced somewhat by their training, their preparation, and their close associates.

Among the most important principles espoused by the Republican party is included that of protectionism, a tariff policy protecting American industries. The followers of Thomas Jefferson have traditionally upheld the dogma of free trade, which would place foreign and domestic competition upon a basis of equality, allowing them the benefit of cheap labor. As protectionists, the Republican organization believes in the American people receiving the highest wage possible for their services consistent with their power to purchase the commodities produced by them. Consumption of home produced articles of manufacture without competition from foreign produced articles is upheld.

There is no way of preventing destructive competition except by building a tariff sufficiently high to offset the low scale of wages being paid in foreign countries. The American workers are undeniably able to produce more in a stated given time by the aid of improved machinery than the workers of any other nation. This greater possible production considerably offsets the lower cost of production of foreign nations, but the extremely cheap labor of other countries still makes the productive costs unequal.

The farm question, which has been extremely prominent during the last two years, can evidently not be solved by any artificial control through legislation. The law of supply and demand is the controlling influence in the selling price of any commodity whatever its nature. However, the farmer is entitled to as much protection from foreign competition as is the manufacturer in any line of goods and the Republican party has always granted that protection through the tariff, but, perhaps not to the extent it should to put it on the same basis as the manufacturer.

It is manifest that Mr. Hoover will work to see that farm products are properly protected. From the history of the Democratic party it seems that they are not in sympathy with the protective doctrine. The question of disposal of the surplus of farm products is undoubtedly the ultimate keystone of farm relief. This must be controlled in some manner, must be destroyed or exported. Nevertheless, tariff will play an important part in reducing this surplus, in keeping the unneeded production of other countries from flowing in the markets of this nation and lowering prices. The policy of the democratic party has always been toward free trade which permits destructive competition on the part of foreign nations who may have a surplus crop. Such competition would mean that all farm products would have to meet the world price for any particular commodity, which would destroy not only the farmer of this country, but also the wage earner in any of the manufactured products of industry.

The only time that the farmer could expect to benefit from his crops would be in those years when they were poor and the world production was insufficient to meet the demands of consumption or the home crop was insufficient to meet the home consumption. It would affect all other lines of industry because the farmer would not and could not purchase. Business would stagnate without the purchasing power of the farmer's money.

The prohibition question is, to our mind, subordinate to the question of prosperity. The eighteenth amendment has undoubtedly been a great factor in our prosperity; in the betterment of home conditions; in the improvement of child welfare; in the margin that it permits in savings; and in the general health of the nation.

Local option, the state socialistic idea promoted by Mr. Smith, would not stop bootlegging; would not better present conditions for the reason that we would have dry states adjacent to wet states and vice-versa. The only result would be to shorten the haul of contraband from national borders to state borders. The bootlegger would still have his field of action; he would still have his profits in an illicit trade. The solution of the problem is one of education of the people.

Alfred E. Smith was cradled in the lap of Tammany; was politically educated by that organization. Neither the history of that teacher nor the schooling presages well for the best interests of the people of the United States. He lacks the background of education to inspire the hope that he can cope with the questions which may arise in the next administration. He may be surrounded with the best minds, highly educated men and women, but in the end the decision must be his and it is extremely dangerous to place too much reliance in a person so

Senior Party and Society Teas Feature State's Social Activities

rather quiet week-end with many students out of town was the rec- the past week-end. The senior party on Friday evening held the light as far as all-college parties are concerned. Pat Doherty's or- played for the large number of dancers who congregated at the and Mr. and Mrs. Kipke, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Primodig and Cap- and Mrs. Joseph Hinwood acted as patrons. The ballroom was very ily decorated in orange and black streamers around a background of

hemians were the only sorority a party this last week-end. "Vacabonds" furnished the for the party which was held ay evening in the Little Thea- Lieutenant and Mrs. Rockefeller- ted as patrons while guests for ening included Misses Catherine Irene Chaven, Margaret Barry Mr. and Mrs. Roseboom. Hall- decoration effects were car- cut.

Alpha Phi's entertained at a lovely tea Sunday afternoon to their new house. Mrs. J. W. and Mrs. Hugh Johnson poured uests included members of the and representatives from fra- and sorority houses.

LES CHURCH TO HOLD ANNUAL BUDGET CAMPAIGN

The Peoples church will conduct the campaign to secure the annual amounting to \$21,000 next week ay 5 to 11. The campaign will be the direction of Rev. F. H. of Brooklyn, N. Y. The drive meetings open to ic will be held each evening in ch and teams will canvass the or pledges.

bers of the Michigan State Institute of music. Representatives from the Lansing musical organizations and their guests.

During the evening, music was played by the Michigan State trio, composed of Messrs. McCracken, Ralph Rose and Leonard Park. Later in the evening, a buffet luncheon was served to the guests. The Richards home was prettily decorated in au- tumn leaves and chrysanthemums.

W. A. A. BOARD DINES AT HOME OF DEAN CONRAD

Members of the W. A. A. board were entertained at dinner Thursday evening at the home of Dean Elizabeth Conrad. Since no suitable plans for the W. A. A. cabin have been received, each member of the board submitted an idea at the dinner. These ideas will be worked into one general plan which will be presented to the members of the Women's Athletic association at their general meeting next Thursday night.

The \$5 which was offered by the association for the best plan sent in by a co-ed will be entered in the building fund for the cabin. The contractor's estimate has been received.

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80 CO-EDS REPORT FOR CROSS-COUNTRY HIKE

Clouded Skies and Cold Rains Do Not Dampen Their Spirits or Appetites.

In spite of overcast skies and occasional drizzles of cold rain, some 80 gallant co-eds turned out last Saturday morning and followed the trail along the north side of the Red Cedar to Potter park on the annual W. A. A. cross country hike.

The entire hike took little more than an hour, but the appetites were keen nevertheless and when the party

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stopped for eats some 10 dozen buns and hamburgs disappeared and when the cream finally arrived, a proportionate amount of coffee followed the buns. Coffee always does feel good on a cold rainy morning after an hour's trek through the woods.

When the time came to return there were no little girls seen bumming rides along the Mount Hope road, and in spite of muddy feet, torn stockings, and a general dampish condition,

many of the Spartan girls claimed they had a good time. So perhaps they did.

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"I'd rather have a Chesterfield!" It is considered the height of bad form, they say, to carry your own sandwiches to a tea—or to pack your own blanket for the week-end—but luckily, no such outlandish conventions surround the smoking of your own cigarette. "I'd rather have a Chesterfield," fortunately, is a phrase which not only remains "good cricket" in polite circles—but at the same time brands the smoker as a person of rare discernment and excellent discrimination. And small wonder, considering all the remark implies. Good taste, top quality, the rare sparkle of tobacco goodness—all these combine to justify the choice of that man who thus shows his keen judgment. "I'd rather have a Chesterfield"—a neat line, that—the mark of a real connoisseur and the password of six million smokers. CHESTERFIELD MILD enough for anybody... and yet... THEY SATISFY LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

at the of Praire' Afternoon Number 11 NS TISANSHIP s and Petitions Fol- Stand On Na- Politics. D INSULT nt has been set loose ty following the ap- editorial columns of nesday of an editorial or Smith." Several ave been submitted by s of the student body both as to the content and the right of the columns for biased ical issue. ulated by Everett f the local Smith for s being passed about week protesting the The letters of ob- olumn are printed fair play. The lack scried in one article leome all comment as has previously. It might be stated us always have been unpos Forum letters better they are on letter Hoover, but interest in the stu- the subject has re- We feel that our successfully accom- pleted if the interest have letters is in any tive of that of the of the State News ne unwarranted use of imns for the further- cal party" as a viola- imposed by the student that a large number r names on this peti- in by C. G. Murray. "The State News has litorial blunder which ions is far more dis- traught-thinking stu- notorious Bloss affair" the paper, being stu- should not enter into ties. He brands the "insult—as strong wers of one party as As long as the State s sustenance from a up," he continues, "it in taking unfair ad- osition. in an open letter en- Hoover," criticises the editorial and counters that he considers out- utions for Alfred E. central candidate. He ments again Herbert s the question: "Let prove that local option etime." letters were received ed and it is contrary the paper to consider rs that are not signed of the authors. decrying the political State News, follows in signed, do hereby and against the political fate News." ted use of the editorial - furtherance of any s a violation of the the student body. It n which our college is operation. It abolishes fair play and endan- ally to our college d on page 2) AN CLUB TO PEOPLES CHURCH the Cosmopolitan club the Peoples church on ov. 2. Those who are club and its work are d. foreign students at This number includes tready members of the under consideration in to become affiliated al Association of Cos- CoTra Prates. wants to know how ds it takes to make a HE UNION ing to play bridge or e in the lobby or may do so by getting 1 tables at the main ion has several new purpose. We hope se this phase of the leisure time. the lunch room and ry pleasant place to not wish a regular feteria. Sandwiches, y sundaes, and drinks y or group banquets, ce parties see Miss tor of food service at habit to come to the UPON BOOKS

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FERRIS DOWNS FRESHMAN GRIDDERS BY 14 TO 6 SCORE AT BIG RAPIDS

Work of Tonkin Features Play of North Staters; Driscoll Punting Outstanding.

After holding the strong Ferris to stifle eleven on even terms during the first half, the Michigan State freshmen, weakened and the north-staters plucked their way to the first victory over the Fresh which they have secured in several years by a score of 14-6. Because of delay in starting the game, darkness caused the cutting of the last period to a length of 8 minutes.

Play was about even during the initial quarter as Driscoll for State and Young for Fresh, indulged in a punting duel. Later in the period a long pass, Driscoll to Paul placed the ball on the Ferris 13 yard line. Turner then took the ball to the 11 yard line as the quarter ended. On the first play a pass over the goal line Driscoll to Nolan substitute halfback was completed for the first score of the game.

After an exchange of punts, the Ferris coach substituted Floyd Tonkin, injured halfback star, to one of the halfback positions. On the first play this substitute ball tove carried the ball 25 yards off his own right tackle for a first down. Two line plays and two pass plays placed the ball in scoring position and a pass, Tonkin to Clark Evans, end, scored the first touchdown for the north-staters. A minute later a pass, Tonkin to Mann, made good the extra point which gave the home team the advantage. With the injection of Tonkin into the game the whole team reacted and pushed the Fresh around almost at will during the rest of the ball.

PHYLEAN BOWLERS LEAD INTER FRAT LEAGUE

F. Oviatt, Phylean, Makes Score of 235, with Average of 188.

The Phylean society bowling team strengthened its hold on the leading division last week mainly through the efforts of F. Oviatt. He tickled the pins for a 235 game and a 190 average for the night, which gave his team a total of 4857 pins.

No upsets were recorded to mar the leading division, though the Phi Kappa Psi team were given a real scare when D. Austin of Phi Kappa Psi came through in the second game with a 205-201. A hard fought game was had and when the splinters cleared the Phi Kappa Psi had chalked an other victory.

Last week's results: Phylean 2443, Alpha 2036, Delta Sigma Phi 2009, Upsilon 1952, Psi Upsilon 2169, Lambda Chi Alpha 2272, Phi Kappa Psi 2241, Phi Sigma Phi 2218, Eta Gamma 2042, Delta Sigma Phi 2213, Gamma 2214, Alpha 2437, Psi Alpha Chi Alpha 2411, Phi Chi Alpha 2411, Phi Chi Alpha 2411, Phi Chi Alpha 2411.

BROWN WINNER IN ALL-COLLEGE RUN

Coach Mason's Harriers Make Auspicious Start for 1928 Season.

Coach Merton F. Mason's championship cross country team made an auspicious beginning on its 1928 season Saturday in the all-college run, the first of the season over the 100-mile course.

Captain Lauren Brooks of Detroit led his teammates to the tape in 26 minutes and 19 seconds, 21 seconds slower than the record made by himself last year. Ed Willmott, also of Detroit, finished second to his captain, Elroy Roberts, Rapid River, and I. J. Cross, Alpena, varsity men from last year's team finished in third and fourth places respectively.

J. M. David, Hartford, a promising sophomore aspirant for the team, placed fifth, while E. Steude, Kalamazoo, a freshman, placed sixth ahead of Elmer Rossell, Grand Haven, in seventh place, who was a member of the team of last year.

J. Jones, Grand Rapids, placed eighth, with J. H. Reed, Ironwood, ninth and Davis, a Lansing high school runner, finishing last in 19th place.

The first six varsity men to finish, Brooks, Willmott, Roberts, David, Cross and Rossell, will comprise the Spartan team that will be sent against Notre Dame next Saturday at South Bend, Ind. David is the only captain more on the squad while the other five men are veterans from last season's undefeated team that routed over Notre Dame, Michigan and Marquette in dual meets by lopsided scores.

A line play and a penalty on State ended the shortened period. Ferris presented a strong line and a very capable backfield which has been victorious over Notre Dame, St. Paul Tech, and Alma College. Besides the Fresh, the only team to defeat the north-staters was the Western State team early in the season.

Statistics show that Ferris out-gained the Spartans 219 yards to the Fresh 173 yards. Of this total Ferris made 126 yards through the line, 97 yards and 47 yards by the aerial route. The Fresh out-gained Ferris by the forward pass method by completing an out-of-15 attempts by a total gain of 47 yards. 21 yards in end runs and 26 yards through the line was the remainder of the yardage gain. As for punting State outdistanced Ferris 10-10.

Failure of the line to get together to stop the aerial onslaught of the Spartans became a sore point, and the main reason for many of the yardage gains by players in the Fresh backfield. Several passes, scattered throughout the game, were the result of the Fresh line's failure to get together.

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MANY PEOPLE TO TAKE PART IN MEMORIAL RIDE

Continued from page 1:
Twenty thousand people will participate in the ride of the fallen dead of the 1918-1919 influenza pandemic, which was held at the base of the state capitol.

The ride will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 20 and 21, starting at 10 o'clock a.m. from the base of the state capitol. The ride will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 20 and 21, starting at 10 o'clock a.m. from the base of the state capitol.

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