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## A GOOD START

Blue Key, sophomore honor campus fraternity, is to be commended upon the spirit and action manifested by that body since its recent election. The pep meeting that it sponsored last night is a credit to any organization but more especially to Blue Key since it is composed of sophomore men.

The program that was planned was carried out without a hitch and the drawing power that it had on the student body was highly gratifying, upwards of a thousand people following the Swartz Creek band to the speaker's stand on the gym steps.

The speakers that Blue Key secured for the evening were well chosen and responded in a manner that left the result desired—that of instilling a feeling of real enthusiasm in today's game.

If this is a fair omen of what is to be expected of Blue Key in the future, we may have no foreboding of the future existence of honorary fraternities solely for the sake of establishing an organization for someone to belong to.

## ANCIENT AND HONORABLE

Today a rivalry of 31 years will be renewed between Michigan's two oldest educational institutions, the University of Michigan and Michigan State college.

The years have done much to intensify the feeling of rivalry between the two schools but the relations have always been of the friendliest and the sportsmanship between competing teams the highest.

Today the Maize and Blue is again the guests of State and although we may not win there is certain to be no booing from the stands or unsportsmanlike conduct among the players. If we lose today there will be other years to even the count and the same attitude will be taken by the Wolverines.

A feeling of friendly rivalry is worth more to the two schools than a hundred victories accompanied by mutual loathing and disrespect.

## CHANGE IT

Four years ago the State legislature officially changed the name of Michigan Agricultural college to Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, more familiarly known as M. S. C. in place of the old M. A. C.

Although the four years have done much to change the college along with the new name, it has done nothing to replace M. A. C. avenue. Although it is not a matter of great concern what the name of a street may be, it does seem fitting that the East Lansing officials might come up to date on the matter and make the change which should have been done four years ago.

## A CHANGING ATTITUDE

Gone, perhaps forever, is the bold, bad student who once used his fists to repay a professor for a failing grade. Enters in his place, the scholar who offers his own blood to save a professor's life.

The fact that eleven Ohio State students cared enough for an Ohio State professor to sacrifice their own blood to relieve his illness was given considerable publicity a week ago. A few, however, may have failed to see the change in attitude evident between student and instructor.

Not so many years ago one of the most successful men in the community near a small Ohio town was boasting of physical triumph over professors. At least three colleges. The same sort of assertions might be made by others.

Severe allegations at the colleges have been made. Critics have hinted that students are not recognizing if they are honest.—Ohio State Lantern.

## COCKY FRESHMEN

The august class of students which is supposedly in control of campus activities at the University of Michigan has again failed in making a collective use of strength, as student council spokesman, a result of the material machinations of a number of unpunished and hapless freshmen have been sentenced to drive over nothing at all, which has not been announced at all.

Three of their cronies, who were tried and convicted on the charge of being caught without a "pot," as the gray counter of the disciplinary office termed it, Ann Arbor. The remainder of the disciplinary office pointed out that they were "too cocky," and the sure sign of this about it is that the Michigan student council took the matter seriously.

Just what is that freshmen are supposed to remain abashed, in a university has never been satisfactorily explained. Nor can it be, if reason is to be followed as a guide. It is a custom resurrected from the old "college days" which are cinematically brought to the fore of the American theatre. As a practice, it is rapidly becoming antiquated. With the demise of hell week, it is self respect, we assume reason why they should be punished for it.—Michigan Daily.

King Boris of Bulgaria, it is said, can take an automobile apart and put it together again. This will make your mind easier if you are planning to tour Bulgaria this summer.

Massachusetts college girls have been supplementing their sociology courses with trips to the Bowery. They'd do better to go to Harlem and Greenwich Village.

Germany Rejects Allies' Demands: Newspaper headline. We thought this ceased to be news in 1921.

# The Blarney Stone

## RESPONSIBILITY

One fine column of last Friday's News on the first page we saw a picture of Verne Dickson, retiring president of the Student Council and on another column just opposite we saw the newly elected officer, Harold Hannah. These pictures mean a shifting of grave and burdensome responsibilities.

Little does the average student realize the work of before a new president of a Student Council. There are close to 2,800 pairs of critical eyes focused on him watching every move that he might make. The officer in question must judge himself carefully, therefore, and weigh every decision that he might hand down.

Taking the presidency of the student organization is a job in itself and means the sacrifice of much time and effort. To be involved in athletics the very reason chosen in all forms of activity on the campus, and then to manage the student council is indeed a huge undertaking. Therefore, we should congratulate the new spirit and untiring activity of our retiring council president.

At the same time we should congratulate our new leader upon his appointment and offer him success on his new undertaking.

## TRADITION: WHERE ARE YOU?

We have noticed the lack of the traditional cap and gown upon the noble persons of the almighty senior class which is continually complaining about the disregard of traditions on the Michigan State campus on the appointed day for the wearing of them.

Certainly a body so involved in traditions for four years as the senior class should not forget them on the eve of graduation, so-to-speak, and set such an example before three incoming generations. It should not be beyond the dignity of a few seniors to carry on such cherished traditions that are universal and imbued in the heart of every educational institution.

## SPEED AND MORE OF IT

The 12th annual state intercollegiate track and field meet Saturday was a real speeded. Many records falling by the way during the afternoon.

One of the features developed during the meet was the well balanced team selected by State in its placing of men in almost every event, to take the meet by a point advantage.

One of the finest runs turned in was the half mile won by Western State's Edward Gates, the time of 1:34.1. Hickey's Gates' place in the final.

McAfee cleared the bar at the point of 12 feet 9 inches in the pole vault in a new record. Bartlett Albion's in the javelin throw created a state record of 200 feet 2 inches for a new record.

Brown broke his former record in the 2 miles run.

## HITS THE SPOT

The bare-kneed archers put in front of the gym have caused quite some comment of late by passers-by. We wonder just what is the game? The arrows never hit anything but the ground.

## A FIRST MOVE

Blue Key made its first official move on the new administration last night when it requested the "Dea Michigan" pep meeting on the steps of the gym. The meeting was the first since last fall when it sponsored the "Dea Michigan" on the eve of the Michigan football game in the gym.

## THE ROYAL BELGIANS

The music department, according to Lewis Richards, has been fortunate enough to bring to Lansing the Royal Belgian band for a concert on Thursday night. This is an unusual opportunity of which we should all take advantage. This band is acclaimed to be the world's best in bands.

## CLASSES EXCUSED

The college authorities have been grateful to the students in excusing all classes at 4 o'clock today for the Michigan game. We hope that this move might help to pep the Spartan ball players up for a win over the traditional enemy with a greater number of rooters out there pulling for them.

## MORE INSPECTIONS

We noticed Tuesday the large number of students not present in the various classes. The R. O. T. C. department with its mammoth inspection, lasting all day was responsible for that. Sometimes we wish that there were more of them, since the college excuses all students engaged in the military work.

# M. S. C. GRADUATE IS U.S. REPRESENTATIVE

F. W. Owen, '02, Traveler and Student, Goes to Swiss Conference.

Prof. E. Mumford, head of the Sociology department, announces that F. W. Owen, who graduated from M. S. C. in 1902 with honors with a B. S. degree, has been chosen a representative from the United States to the 6th annual session of the Geneva School of International Studies at Geneva, Switzerland.

This is a distinguished honor because only 25 representatives from America are allowed to go. Mr. Owen is taking the advanced course which is limited to college graduates. The director at Geneva is Professor Zimmerman and others will be professors from Oxford, Berlin college and many other colleges.

Mr. Owen is now studying for his doctor's degree and is majoring in Sociology and minorizing in Psychology at M. S. C. His thesis is on a phase of internationalism.

Mr. Owen after leaving college has spent 12 years, been a making in London, England, and headquarters for a few years and also spending some time in Australia.

He has had an extensive and successful experience in the office equipment business.

# WEATHER BUREAU OFFERS OPENINGS

Civil Service Exams for Positions to Come June D.

There will be a good many openings in the weather bureau department the coming year because of the extension of service in aviation, states D. A. Seelye of the Michigan State college weather bureau, in announcing, the date of June 4, 1929, for the civil service examination in that department.

In addition to the usual number of appointments from the examination, it is expected that there will be a large number of appointments to the weather bureau in connection with the new weather reporting and warning, to improve the safety and efficiency of air navigation in the United States, pursuant to recent legislation providing for a division of Civil Aeronautics under the secretary of commerce.

The position of senior meteorologist, paying \$2,000 a year, is open to college students only, whereas high school graduates have the opportunity of competing for the position of junior observer in meteorology, paying from \$1,440 to \$2,740 a year.

Applications may be made with the United States Civil Service commission at Washington, D. C. not later than June 1, 1929. The application blanks may be obtained from the local secretary of the Michigan State Civil Service board at the post office in Lansing and the examination will be given in Lansing for those desiring to take it there.

Promotions, transfers, and other positions, efficiency, increased salaries, and occurrence of vacancies in other positions.

Mr. Seelye would be glad to talk to anyone interested and answer their questions of the nature of the work.

## POOR NUT CALLED GRADUATE

"The poor nut" college was the title of the screen rights in the New York State production. Then Jess Smith purchased the screen rights and proceeded to put it on the screen for First National release.

Smith decided that as it is a college picture, college men should dominate in its producing staff. Paul Seefeld was selected to write the adaptation. Richard Wallace was chosen as the director, Henry Robyn as the selected as supervisor, and an entire unit, the University of Arizona, was secured as a location.

"The Poor Nut" is the story of a young collegian who suffers from an "inferiority" complex until a sweet young girl student snaps him out of it and he becomes the idol of the college. It is characterized by good, clean fun.

"The Poor Nut" is at the State today and tomorrow.

A man may have a grip on his pocketbook and yet have no intention of traveling.

proposed plan the senior number would remain the same but the junior class would send three representatives, the sophomore three, and the freshman one.

The proposed plan for a new method of selection would have a list of eligible girls selected by a senior board composed of the senior members of the W. S. G. A. and the senior ex-officio members of other organizations, which would be presented to the voters in a class meeting. The candidates for the positions would be selected from the results of these caucuses.

Another change in the council as proposed would be the establishment of a scholarship and loan fund which would be voted to any girl who proved herself worthy of financial aid.

Many other minor details are proposed by the present W. S. G. A. an effort to establish the association on a basis whereby it will be of more to the women students of the college and be in a position to perform the service for the college.

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# GEORGE C. SPRUNK ACCEPTS FELLOWSHIP IN PITTSBURGH

George C. Sprunk, who completes his work in geology and chemistry this year, has accepted a graduate research fellowship with Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh, Pa., for next year. He will work on a geo-chemical problem involving coal.

An old bachelor says that women are given to small talk in large quantities.

## W.S.G.A. TO ALTER ORGANIZATION

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which includes the presidents of the W. S. G. A. and Y. W. C. A., the chairman of the joint activity committee and the co-ed editor of the Michigan State News; it is desired to add representatives from the Pan Hellenic, Spinix, and the Union board, which would serve as ex-officio officers. It has been pointed out that the growth in the number of women attending here has brought the total to 900, 600 more than were here ten years ago.

The Council as it now stands has four senior members, two juniors, one sophomore and one freshman. Under the

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## ord List of Parties on Week-end Social Calendar

the term over half gone, this week-end's social calendar was filled with a variety of parties and social functions. In fact, this week-end is the most popular of the whole term for nearly every fraternity and social organization. The Annual Engineers' ball, sponsored by the Phi Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, was held Friday evening in the ballroom. The travelers furnished the music for the evening. The couples from 9 to 12 o'clock. In keeping with the general theme, surviving instruments were used about the room in decoration. Flowers and ferns completed the effect.

only other party on Friday evening was given by the Phi Chi fraternity in the Little theater. Fifty couples, including many were present for the affair. The orchestra, including many were present for the affair. The orchestra, including many were present for the affair. The orchestra, including many were present for the affair.

giving settings of flowers and by Sesame spring term party Saturday evening in Hotel Pres. and Mrs. Robert S. and Elizabeth Conrad and Mr. Henry Pulver were guests. The Vagabonds played for the evening.

Bob Cruetz's orchestra of Deleone for the dancing, the Phi Tau party was given on Saturday evening. Major and Mrs. C. and Mrs. Martha Wood were guests at the party. The party was a large number of alumni.

Guests at the Trimoria were the same evening were Harry and Herbert Garrison, Pontiac, Ot. Flint, Jake Riddle, Paul and Charles Murphy, Lansing. The party was held, was attractive in maroon and gray decorated colors. Clever programs and music and color were given. A member from each class was included in the invitation.

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Knight and Helen Johnson gave several piano selections during the tea.

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## AT THE STATE TODAY AND TOMORROW



Charles Murray and Helen Johnson in "The Poor Girl"

## RIVER POLLUTION IS BEING STUDIED HERE

Engineering Department Conducts Experiment to Eliminate Pollution of Streams.

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## MATHEMATICS INSTRUCTORS TAKE UNIVERSITY POSITIONS

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## W. A. A. HIKE IS PLANNED TO NEW CABIN SATURDAY

An opportunity for all coeds to become acquainted with the new W. A. A. cabin "Ca-Waa-Ben" is being offered next Saturday and Sunday, May 25 and 26.

For Saturday a hike is being organized. The participants will meet at the gym at 10 a. m. and hike to the cabin where a fire place luncheon is to be served at noon.

An all-college open house is planned for Sunday. Coeds will be received from 3 to 6 p. m. Both these events afford an excellent opportunity to inspect the cabin and it is expected that each will be well patronized.

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**Dr. S. H. Patten Makes Short Visit for Conference With President.**

Dr. S. H. Patten, new head of the Economics department, visited the campus last Monday for a conference with President Shaw and to become acquainted with the faculty.

Now head of the Economics department at the University of Connecticut, Dr. Patten will sever his connection with that school at the close of this year, and will take up his duties here at the beginning of fall term. Prof. Hedrick, now head of the department, will be in charge of the department's permanent class.

This is the first official appearance of Dr. Patten on the campus, and his second trip to the State of Michigan. He is coming to the University of Michigan to take up his duties as head of the Economics department at the beginning of fall term. He is a graduate of the Harvard School of Business and has attended a number of other universities.

Dr. Patten was the patron of the evening while Prof. M. Williams, of Eaton Rapids, was present as a guest. The Play Boys played for the evening. The Play Boys played for the evening. The Play Boys played for the evening.

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## STATE WINS THIRD CONSECUTIVE INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK TITLE

Distance Events Place State on Top in Meet Held Saturday; Western State Second.

### HALF MILE SENSATIONAL

Michigan State college track team capped its third consecutive state intercollegiate title Saturday, in the fourth annual meet held here. Over 175 athletes representing fifteen Michigan colleges competed in the contests.

Although only able to win two first places in the event, the Spartans still captured the championship by a wide margin with 36 points, while Detroit City was third with 23. The remainder of the track team, Michigan Normal, 27; Albion, 8; General Motors, 7; Alma, 6; University of Detroit, 3; Home, 3; Central State, 1.

Part of the 15 records on the board were broken in Saturday's meet. Probably the most impressive was the showing of the competitors in the half-mile event. Edward Gaines, Western State college, edged out the Spartans by a distance of 1.55, one of the best

## SPARTANS RALLY TO BEAT COE NINE

Play Better Ball to Win From Iowa Team; Sixth Inning Spruce Nets Four Runs.

Feeling four runs on three hits in a sixth inning rally, the Michigan State baseball nine overcame a three-run lead to beat Coe college here Friday, 4-3.

The first five frames of the tussle saw the visitors collect three scores while their batters pitched phenomenal ball to keep the Spartans down to three catches and no runs. But in the sixth McCauley started States scoring by getting a single and reaching second on an error. Except not to first by fielder's choice and both he and McCauley were brought in by Crall, hit Crall's timely triple scored Crall, and Satch, who had walked. The Westerners failed to cross the plate throughout the remainder of the game.

Kahl, the right-hander, pitched all the way for States and held the Coe hitters to five scattered hits, striking out six men. He showed up in fine style and turned so well that ten Coe runners were left on base.

Max Crall led his teammates at bat, driving out a single and a double and a triple in four trips to the plate. His two back safety buntings in two runs, Crall got a long triple that also tallied two scores.

The infield combination of Crall, B. Eggert, 2b; Davis, 3b; and McCauley, ss, supported Kahl fairly well, but two errors spoiled their excellent performance. The outfield, composed of Satch, Gibbs, and Warner, although

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times turned in this season. Hackney of State, who placed second, Kiefer of U. of D. and Chapp of U. of D. pressed the winner so hard that the fourth man covered the half mile in 1.55 seconds faster than the old record.

Lee Bartlett, Albion javelin star, bettered his own record by getting off

they made several good catches, made the two other errors of the game.

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heave that went 200 feet 6 inches. Michigan State figured in the remaining two events which were broken when Lauren Brown, diminutive distance star, covered the distance in the two-mile event in 9:41.2 and Harold McAttee cleared 12 feet 9 inches in the pole event. With these two record performances the Spartans claimed their only first places in the 15 events, but the well balanced team scored numerous second and third places to win.

Coach Young and his Green and White team will journey to Milwaukee, Wis., this week end to compete in the annual Central Intercollegiate championships.

The summary

One mile run—Won by Peter (Michigan Normal), second, Clark (Michigan State), third, Smith (Western State Teachers), fourth, Boesen (Michigan State). Time—4:26.

Two-mile run—Won by Brown (Michigan State), second, Chamberlain (Michigan State), third, O'Connor (Michigan State), fourth, Wallis (Michigan Normal). Time—9:41.2.

Four-mile run—Won by Hackle (Western State Teachers), second, Silber (Detroit City college), third, Purdy (Albion), fourth, Oliver (Michigan Normal). Time—38:11.2.

Eight-mile run—Won by Lewis (Detroit City college), second, Oswalt (Michigan State), third, Russell (Michigan State), fourth, Lovang (Western State Teachers). Time—1:25:25.

Twelve-mile run—Won by Both (Michigan Normal), second, Wilson (Michigan State), third, Barnhill (Western State Teachers), fourth, Smith (Michigan Normal). Time—2:12:54.

Twenty-mile run—Won by McAttee (Michigan State), second, Hackney (Michigan Normal), third, Wilson (Michigan State), fourth, Barnhill (Western State Teachers). Time—4:12:54.

Thirty-mile run—Won by McAttee (Michigan State), second, Hackney (Michigan Normal), third, Wilson (Michigan State), fourth, Barnhill (Western State Teachers). Time—6:12:54.

Forty-mile run—Won by McAttee (Michigan State), second, Hackney (Michigan Normal), third, Wilson (Michigan State), fourth, Barnhill (Western State Teachers). Time—8:12:54.

Fifty-mile run—Won by McAttee (Michigan State), second, Hackney (Michigan Normal), third, Wilson (Michigan State), fourth, Barnhill (Western State Teachers). Time—10:12:54.

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Seventy-mile run—Won by McAttee (Michigan State), second, Hackney (Michigan Normal), third, Wilson (Michigan State), fourth, Barnhill (Western State Teachers). Time—14:12:54.

Eighty-mile run—Won by McAttee (Michigan State), second, Hackney (Michigan Normal), third, Wilson (Michigan State), fourth, Barnhill (Western State Teachers). Time—16:12:54.

Ninety-mile run—Won by McAttee (Michigan State), second, Hackney (Michigan Normal), third, Wilson (Michigan State), fourth, Barnhill (Western State Teachers). Time—18:12:54.

Hundred-mile run—Won by McAttee (Michigan State), second, Hackney (Michigan Normal), third, Wilson (Michigan State), fourth, Barnhill (Western State Teachers). Time—20:12:54.

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One hundred and two-mile run—Won by McAttee (Michigan State), second, Hackney (Michigan Normal), third, Wilson (Michigan State), fourth, Barnhill (Western State Teachers). Time—24:12:54.

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One hundred and four-mile run—Won by McAttee (Michigan State), second, Hackney (Michigan Normal), third, Wilson (Michigan State), fourth, Barnhill (Western State Teachers). Time—28:12:54.

One hundred and five-mile run—Won by McAttee (Michigan State), second, Hackney (Michigan Normal), third, Wilson (Michigan State), fourth, Barnhill (Western State Teachers). Time—30:12:54.

One hundred and six-mile run—Won by McAttee (Michigan State), second, Hackney (Michigan Normal), third, Wilson (Michigan State), fourth, Barnhill (Western State Teachers). Time—32:12:54.

One hundred and seven-mile run—Won by McAttee (Michigan State), second, Hackney (Michigan Normal), third, Wilson (Michigan State), fourth, Barnhill (Western State Teachers). Time—34:12:54.

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One hundred and ten-mile run—Won by McAttee (Michigan State), second, Hackney (Michigan Normal), third, Wilson (Michigan State), fourth, Barnhill (Western State Teachers). Time—40:12:54.

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One hundred and twelve-mile run—Won by McAttee (Michigan State), second, Hackney (Michigan Normal), third, Wilson (Michigan State), fourth, Barnhill (Western State Teachers). Time—44:12:54.

One hundred and thirteen-mile run—Won by McAttee (Michigan State), second, Hackney (Michigan Normal), third, Wilson (Michigan State), fourth, Barnhill (Western State Teachers). Time—46:12:54.

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One hundred and seventeen-mile run—Won by McAttee (Michigan State), second, Hackney (Michigan Normal), third, Wilson (Michigan State), fourth, Barnhill (Western State Teachers). Time—54:12:54.

One hundred and eighteen-mile run—Won by McAttee (Michigan State), second, Hackney (Michigan Normal), third, Wilson (Michigan State), fourth, Barnhill (Western State Teachers). Time—56:12:54.

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One hundred and forty-mile run—Won by McAttee (Michigan State), second, Hackney (Michigan Normal), third, Wilson (Michigan State), fourth, Barnhill (Western State Teachers). Time—100:12:54.

One hundred and forty-one-mile run—Won by McAttee (Michigan State), second, Hackney (Michigan Normal), third, Wilson (Michigan State), fourth, Barnhill (Western State Teachers). Time—102:12:54.

One hundred and forty-two-mile run—Won by McAttee (Michigan State), second, Hackney (Michigan Normal), third, Wilson (Michigan State), fourth, Barnhill (Western State Teachers). Time—104:12:54.

One hundred and forty-three-mile run—Won by McAttee (Michigan State), second, Hackney (Michigan Normal), third, Wilson (Michigan State), fourth, Barnhill (Western State Teachers). Time—106:12:54.

One hundred and forty-four-mile run—Won by McAttee (Michigan State), second, Hackney (Michigan Normal), third, Wilson (Michigan State), fourth, Barnhill (Western State Teachers). Time—108:12:54.

One hundred and forty-five-mile run—Won by McAttee (Michigan State), second, Hackney (Michigan Normal), third, Wilson (Michigan State), fourth, Barnhill (Western State Teachers). Time—110:12: