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SENIOR ACTIVITIES—

Beginning with the annual Swingout ceremonies staged last week, the traditional senior activities get into full swing with the observance of the time-honored Lantern and Cap Nights this week.

Tonight the co-eds of the four classes will march in a parade around the campus after which the traditional ceremonies of passing the colored lanterns down from class to class will be enacted. This characterizes the transferring of responsibilities of the various classes.

Cap Night, which is one of the oldest and best-liked spring term events on the campus, will be held on Wednesday evening. At this time the seniors will cast their books into the huge bonfire signifying the close of their college careers while pajama-clad freshmen will frolic around the fire to discard their green pots. The passing of the senior banner bearing the numerals of all the graduating classes for the past two decades to the junior class, the public installation of the new Student Council president, and several other events are scheduled on the program.

The seniors are severing their connections as active members of the student body in the two ceremonies this week. The graduates of 1930 will leave the positions of leadership which they have held for the past year for others to take charge of. Lantern Night and Cap Night marks the birthdays of the classes for the entrance of the seniors into the alumni group, the juniors into their final year of their college life, the sophomores into the ranks of the upperclassmen, and the elevation of the freshmen to positions of second year classmen.

NEW MAIL PLAN SEEN POSSIBLE

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Societies in bulk to the Union building would relieve this office of considerable work and some confusion during certain hours of the day and would meet with my hearty approval. I provided a scheme could be worked out satisfactory to all concerned.

However, I believe it but fair to the students that would be affected by the change to point out some things that might not meet with their approval if they understood just how it would affect the delivery of their mail.

At the present time nearly all societies have individual boxes in the postoffice and their members have access to same at all times from 6:30 in the morning until 9:30 at night.

Mail that is received here at 5:30 and 9:10 p. m. is placed promptly in the boxes and is available to all box centers within a half hour after it is received at the postoffice.

If the proposed change should be adopted the two mails above referred to together with the early morning mail would be delivered to the Union

about 9 a. m. each day and would then of course have to be sorted and placed in the boxes in use there, most of the students are attending classes at that hour so that in many cases mail that would be received at the postoffice at 5:05 p. m. would not be delivered to addresses until noon of the following day.

I do not wish to be understood as opposing the proposed change, for, as a matter of fact, I would be glad to see it adopted, but as stated above, I feel that all parties concerned should know just how it would affect the service.

C. S. WILCOX,
Postmaster.

To create patience in prospective teachers, students in Prof. R. S. Linton's educational psychology classes have been conducting some novel experiments. Guiding their movements only with the aid of a mirror, they were required to trace between two diagrams without crossing either. Three minutes was the average time for the first attempt by the class. Graphs were made covering the time and errors for thirty trials.

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NOVARRO BIG STAR FOR COMING MONTH AT STATE

Manager Howard Sweet of the State theater has made public a list of attractions coming to his theater during the next few weeks. Foremost on the list is the appearance June 1, 2 and 3 of Ramon Novarro in his latest picture, "In Gay Madrid," which has yet to be seen in any of the nearby larger cities. Many other strong films are on the list, which is as follows:

June 1, 2 and 3—Ramon Novarro in "In Gay Madrid"

June 4-5—Janet Gaynor in "High Society Blues"

June 6-7—Richard Arlen in Zane Grey's "Light of Western Stars"

June 8-9—Polly Moran and Marie Dressler in "Caught Short"

June 10-11—Norma Shearer in "Divorce"

June 12—Hal Skelly in "Men Are Like That"

June 13-14—Buddy Rogers in "Young Eagles"

June 15-16—Clara Bow in "True to the Navy"

June 17-18—Kay Johnson in "This Mad World"

June 19—Evelyn Brent in "Darkened Rooms"

June 20-21—Victor MacLaglen in "On the Level"

GOLFERS TRIUMPH IN TWO MATCHES

After administering a decisive defeat to the U. of D. mastic welders on Thursday afternoon, State's stellar golf team emerged with a second win on the Walnut Hills course Saturday morning when they defeated Detroit City college golfers, 9½ to 8½. It was the last match on the local card and closes a very successful season, the local team having bowed only once, to the sensational U. of M. team.

The summary:

Miller (S) and Wilson (DC) tied 11 to 11

Field: St. J. Aaron (DC), 3 to 6; Evans (DC), J. Kane (S), 2 to 1; Cornell and Evans (DC), J. Kane and Pace (S), 2 to 1

Miller and Dunfield (S), J. Wilson and Aaron (DC), 3 to 0.

ATHLETIC SOCIETY CONDUCTS TRYOUTS

Tryouts will be held next week for Sigma Delta Psi, honorary athletic fraternity, every afternoon at 4 o'clock at the stadium. Anyone interested in trying out should sign up this week with Coach Miles Casteel.

To be eligible for this fraternity, which was established on the campus only last spring, the candidate must pass a series of athletic tests, including swimming, running, jumping, and punting a football. In the event that a contestant is unable to turn in a satisfactory performance in any particular test, he has the privilege of substituting a varsity letter for that performance—provided he has the varsity letter. This applies to all events except swimming.

M. S. C. Chemistry Bulletin Attracts World-Wide Interest

A bulletin, No. 26, of the engineering experiment section, by Dr. D. T. Ewing, of the chemistry department, has aroused world-wide interest. The bulletin, a bibliography covering the electro-disposition of nickel, has been in great demand not only in the United States but also in Europe as well. Many requests for the pamphlet have been received at the chemistry department from England and Italy where the interest in the work is high.

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STATE'S ... all team will ... After scoring ... at 4:10 o'clock ... of a three-game series ... Michigan diamond ... eighth game in 17 days ... Spartans defeated ... raining trip and ... in turning the ... Tuesday, "Pete" ... receive the pi ... collected ent. State has a ... to take Michigan ... counted ... as during a ... out a ... season. Charley ... Spartans is the likely ... Vin Swedoff sophomore ... come is favored to turn ...

(Jumbo) Kahl ... shut out Oberlin 3-0 ... ing the Buckeyes ... which he kept well ... striking out nine men. ... Wedgood support in the ... at 4:40 p.m. ... Spartans were not hitting ... was par and Eddie Gibbs ... to bats gathered their only ... Yagutiv center-fielder ... to three times in four ... getting his customary ... Captain Sachs got a ... in four times at bat ... home run ... tally in the first ... into ... on a wild pitch ... frame and ... the ... second. "Pee Wee" ... on a passed ball and ... The ... executed squeeze ... grounded out to Hall ... enable ... Gibbs singled in the ... runs ... and scored on Captain ...

OBERLIN ... Williams ... Cronin ... Fickler ... Adams ... Iron ... Butcher ... Merrihold ... Barr ... Kahl ...

MICH STATE ... Carbertson ... McFarley ... Gibbs ... Sachs ... Griffin ... Tonic ... Barnard ... Crall ... Kahl ...

Oberlin ... Michigan State ... Home run ... Three ... Struck out by Kahl ... on balls off Kahl ... pitched ball ... Fickler ... Best ... Adams ... Gibbs and Cronin ... Barnard ...

Griffin's steady left ... ing well Monday and he ... second victory of the season ... strong Notre Dame ... 5-3 at South Bend, Ind. ... Irish to seven hits, struck ... and was never in serious ... State grabbed an early ... Ramblers came from behind ... that count in the eighth ... Crall's triple in the ninth ... two runs which enabled ... to bring home a victory.

The score by innings ... Michigan State ... Notre Dame ... Batteries: Griffin and ...

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Tuesday, June 3, 1930

Social Interests Decline Over Memorial Day Vacation; Many Events Scheduled For This Week

Cap Night, Music Institute Dinner, Lantern Night and Annual State News Banquet Among Affairs to Take Place on Campus Soon.

THE CAMPUS WAS quite deserted by students last week-end except for a few who remained for the baseball game. The ideal weather conditions furnished quite the right atmosphere for such an event. This week promises a goodly number of social events. Plans are completed for Lantern night and Cap Night. Lantern night will take place tonight in the Forest of Arden. The passing of lanterns symbolizes the passing of duties and responsibilities to the girls who will hold offices next year. Freshmen and seniors will swing out for the annual cap night tomorrow night. Clad in pajamas, the first year men will stage a snake dance around a huge bonfire in front of the armory. Following the freshman outburst the seniors will throw their books into the fire.

Mrs. Robert S. Shaw was hostess to the active and alumnae chapters of Alpha Gamma Delta at a breakfast given Friday morning at the Shaw Cabin. The breakfast was given in

celebration of the Founder's day of the sorority. During the breakfast the alumnae chapter presented the active chapter with two loving cups, one to be given to the senior girl with the highest scholarship and one to the senior with the most activities. Miss Ernestine Sovoren received the award for scholarship, and Miss Dorothy Bowditch for activities. Miss Virginia Day received a pennant for the highest freshman scholarship.

Invitations have been issued by the board of directors of the Michigan State Institute of Music for a dinner to be given in the main dining room of the Union this evening. A short program of talks will be given by Mr. R. E. Onda, chairman of the board, Pres. R. S. Shaw, Mr. Louis Gravenor, head of the voice department, and Mr. Lewis Richards, director of the institute. Following the dinner a short musical program will be given by Louis Gravenor, tenor; Michael Press, vocalist; Alexander Swander, violin; and Lewis Richards, harpist.

The annual state News banquet, which is being held in the main dining room of the Union this evening, will feature a program of talks by Mr. R. E. Onda, chairman of the board, Pres. R. S. Shaw, Mr. Louis Gravenor, head of the voice department, and Mr. Lewis Richards, director of the institute. Following the dinner a short musical program will be given by Louis Gravenor, tenor; Michael Press, vocalist; Alexander Swander, violin; and Lewis Richards, harpist.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- TUESDAY, JUNE 3—
 - 12:15—Michigan Crop Improvement Assn. luncheon, Union.
 - 8:00—Lantern Night, Forest of Arden.
- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4—
 - 12:00—Faculty Weekly Luncheon, Faculty dining room, Union.
 - 2:00—Cap Night, cavalry drill held on Green Splash banquet field.
 - Food Shop.
 - 7:30—M. S. C. hand concert, Beaumont Tower.
 - 7:30—W. A. A. meeting, H. E. Bldg.
- THURSDAY, JUNE 5—
 - 4:00—Sigma Xi meeting and lecture chemistry lecture room.
 - 4:00-6:00—Tea Dance, Union ballroom.
 - 6:15—State News banquet, Hunt room.
 - Food shop.
 - 9:30-10:00—Alpha Zeta smoker, Union.
- FRIDAY, JUNE 6—
 - 8:00-12:00—Soph spring term party.

Sixteen Awards Will Be Given at Glee Club Picnic

To Hold Affair at Pinetum This Evening; Co-eds Honored According to Merit.

The Glee Club is having a picnic tonight at Pinetum for the purpose of giving out awards. The four girls who have earned fifty points each are: Kathryn Pomer, Kathryn Harker, Sara Pratt and Clara Wilson. The following twelve girls, having earned twenty-five points each, are entitled to the minor awards: Grace Jones, Jean Colver, Margaret Gault, Janet Day, Marion Haver, Kathryn Mack, Elaine Hoffield, Maxine Morgan, Doris Wetlock, Lucile Moore, and Ruth Richards. The picnic will be held at Pinetum, and refreshments will be served. The girls who have earned the highest points are: Barbara Cook, Gertrude Markle, Alfred Allanson, Rheta Hammer, Jean Blossing, Gertrude Crowell, Elsie Lee, Beatrice Collins, Dorothy Taylor, Lorraine Neuman, Lora Lou Holt, Lucille Morris, Marie Beahan, Lauretta Jean, Jane Demard, and Mildred Gray.

Campus Co-eds to Give Dance Drama at Eastern High

Interpretative Numbers to Feature Downtown Program on June 10.

The Dance Drama which is to be presented by 30 co-eds selected from the campus is to be given in Eastern high school on Tuesday evening, June 10. The drama will be divided into three parts. The first part to be composed of 11 dances: Piece Baccarat, Scherzo, Impressions of a water lily, May Day Gallop, Marche Militaire, Blue Danube Waltz, Ballroom Dance, and Waltz of the Flowers. Part 2, the Petite Ecole is in pantomime. It is made up of the six following well known dances: The Big Brown Bear, Humpty Dumpty, Little Miss Muffet, An Episode on the Ice, The Jack in the Box, and Old King Cole. The third part, called the Cycle of the Hours, shows the dances of the Hours: Dawn, a Hunter, Peasants Day, Wine Carriers, Pastoral Folk, Tailors, and Night.

Co-eds who will take part in the drama are: Christine Fox, Madeline Fox, Elsie Crowl, Ruth Collins, Dorothy Taylor, Lorraine Neuman, Lora Lou Holt, Lucille Morris, Marie Beahan, Lauretta Jean, Jane Demard, and Mildred Gray.

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Plan Innovations In Home Ec. Dept. For Coming Year

Innovation in the home economics department with the sentimentality of the past is the requirement of home economics in food preparation during the year. For those who are interested in this year's work in home economics, a conference in clothing, sewing and construction. In both cases a conference is planned with an emphasis on the practical side and an opportunity to be passed upon the work of the department in the fall. Besides the regular report during the year, the purpose of this work are to encourage the girls to plan and execute their own projects in the department. The girls will be making up their own projects in the department. The girls will be making up their own projects in the department. The girls will be making up their own projects in the department.

Helpful Hints to Senior Co-eds Are Given By Sphinx

Letters announcing the regulations for uniformity of co-ed academic attire were sent out by Sphinx society the latter part of last week to the sorority houses and the senior groups on campus. The customs which Sphinx wishes to have observed are as follows: 1. Please wear your mortar board at a respectable angle. Remember for the undergraduate the tassel is worn on the right. 2. Be sure that your gown is of dignified length. 3. In order to carry out the effect of uniformity and dignity, wear black shoes and dark hose.

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