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Michigan State News

Michigan's Foremost Collegiate Semi-Weekly

SMEAD BENEFIT
Sophomore Fall Party Next
Friday Night in Union
Building.

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ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR SPECIAL PARTY

**Ball to be Given in
Ballroom Next
Friday.**

TEN PIECE BAND Expected to Attend Event; Tickets Now On Sale.

**Announcement of the
arrangements for the
party which will be held in
room Nov. 14 have been
made by Barney Bullock, chairman
of the committee, announces that**

**Cold Diggers will furnish
the evening. Bullock
Cold Diggers after considera-
tion of town bands. He was
in the reputation made by**

**He is considered one of
central Michigan having
many dances in this and
other cities. They have played**

**at the University of
Michigan summer at a party in
old Diggers played to nearly 700 couples. They were
among several nationalities**

**to play for this party
a ten piece orchestra.**

Plans are already decided

being made. The plan

is to have the party in

the hall where the party will

be held. The color scheme will harm-

colors of the class of

1930 innovations will tend

to make one of the gayest

parties ever given. The plan

is to have work-

Benedict, chairman of the

committee, who promises

an unusual program

with the efforts of

to make the party out-

standing.

Plans to date have been

Carleton Spencer, chair-

man of the ticket sales,

sales far surpass his

All possible arrange-

mets made to handle a

few hundred couples are

now being purchased

desk at Leonard's. Hard's

various fraternity houses

the duets is \$2.00

for the party will be

Mrs. L. G. Emiss and

Mrs. Miles W. Castle

and Coach and

Crowley President

and Dean Elizabeth

**TOURNAMENT
WILL BE HELD HERE**

**and 3,000 High School Students
to Show Skill in
Contests.**

Tests for high school

held on the Michigan

campus sometime in May

by the state advisory

committee of educational

meeting. Bucking state director

morning

of this action will bring

young people from all parts

to this college following

contests in the various

schools throughout the state

of these innumerable

contests have made the

with both the many

and the patrons of

music advancement.

The meeting in which State

signal honor was Leonard

Michigan State Normal College

Michigan State Normal

University of Michigan

Michigan State col-

lege, deputy superin-

intendent, and

school music depart-

Interest

In voice Culture

Course Increases

the latest additions to the

of the speech department of

the conducting of a weekly

course. This group be-

ings two weeks ago under

of Prof. Rex Wilkes. There

attendance at the first

while the second drew 25.

the campus who is inter-

increasing the quality, car-

or general personality of his

attended to attend these meet-

ings this week will be held

in Ag hall. The usual meet-

in the Engineering build-

due to conflicting engage-

will be necessary to meet

this week. Sessions are held

every evening from 7-8. They

conducted as an ordinary class

means of special training for

the taking speech work. But

mainly for the purpose

of an opportunity for the gen-

erations of the quality of

Animal Spirits Are Nourished As Well As Consumed Fri.

**Barbecue Inflames Lusty Co-eds
Co-eds in Frantic Try
at Food and Drink.**

**Barbecue! Where the strong are
made stronger and the weak go hungry!**

Where forty seven odd souls

struggle desperately for one hunk of

meat and one gulp of cider! Where

the sophomore and fresh bury the

pitchet when they belt!

Where more women's shoes are ruined in one minute

than in a year's wear? Where the

fraternities lay in their winter meat

supply? Where the freshman girls lose

the illusions about chivalry? Where

the titties survive?

Struggling, shoving, pushing, sweating,

mauling, tearing, yelling, shriek-

ing, groping, lunging—how they dive

into it! Hazy smoke on keen night

air! Blazing fire crackling, wood

tumbling, brilliant sparks flying

higher, higher, higher! Barbecue!

Mob scene and mob action! Their

feet touching the ground about once

every ten yards—the tang of burning

pine in your nostrils—oh, it's great!

Hold your hat! Grab your false teeth!

Here we go! Rock! And your sand-

which hits the table. Dip into that min-

tain! Retreat!

And as you dig into the succulent

meat and rub your spiked ankle sight

and reflect, 'Oh boy this is colleg-

CROWN FLOWER QUEEN SATURDAY

**Helen Chadwick Installed by
Mayor B. A. Faunce in Color-
ful Ceremony.**

Amid huge baskets of chrysanthemums and roses, Helen Chadwick was officially installed as official beauty queen of the flower show, at 8:30 Saturday evening by Mayor B. A. Faunce of East Lansing. Following the coronation, an elaborate style show was given with the purpose of showing the correct way of wearing flowers on various occasions. The style show was pronounced by experts as one of the best exhibitions ever offered in the vicinity.

The flower show was formally opened Friday afternoon at 2:30 by Gov. Fred W. Green, who was presented with a bouquet of roses by the flower queen. President R. S. Shaw gave a speech introducing the governor and complimenting the flower queen. He was followed by Mayor Faunce of East Lansing, who gave a short talk. Finally, Mrs. Green made a short speech in which she praised the Michigan Florists and the beautiful Michigan State college co-eds. The queen was then photographed with her court and the governor.

Sunday, at 5:30 p.m., Miss Chadwick was presented with prizes totaling approximately \$600. Among her gifts were a gold bracelet and a diamond ring. The gold bracelet was given by the Michigan Florists Association, and the diamond ring was given by Mrs. Leonard Hard, president of the Michigan State Normal College. The diamond ring was \$100. The diamond bracelet was \$25. The flower show queen was given a diamond bracelet and a diamond ring.

The flower show was under the direction of the Michigan Florists Association, and it was directed on the campus by P. F. Krone, extension specialist with the Michigan State college horticulture department.

There will be a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in room 111 Olds Hall at 7:30 Friday evening, November 11.

One of the features of the program will be a talk by Mr. L. P. Bremerridge, emeritus professor of Mechanical Engineering at Yale University. From 1891 to 1893 he was also a member of the Michigan State college faculty.

Interest in voice Culture Course Increases

"Declaration of Independence is Propaganda," Says Prof. Caswell

Declaring that the Declaration of Independence was "a good piece of political propaganda to tell the world why the colonists were severing their relations from the mother country," Prof. J. C. Caswell interpreted the document as a copy of the doctrines of leading political theorists, Rousseau, Locke, and Montesquieu.

The Declaration was a statement to justify a course of action. The accusations were grossly exaggerated.

England was arraigned with nearly every mistreatment that could befall the colonists as English subjects; most of which were the exceptions and not the rule. It was not the infringements upon the colonists' civil rights that really mattered to them, but it was the policy of commercialism adopted by England that struck the colonists

workbooks that brought them up in

Green's Proclamation Aimed at Depression

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'Gentlemen Prefer Blondes' is Theme of Beauty Contest

Fair-haired Co-eds Seem to Have Preference in Pulchritude Showoff.

As the years take us farther away and the means for grafting our spiritual desires, must be set in motion

It is an easier task than the one we undertook and accomplished in the war that ended 12 years ago. It requires

spiritual values that came, not out of the war, but out of the soul of the American people.

If each one of us will carefully consider what we can do to increase the demand for the products of our farms and factories and to relieve the want of those who seek work and cannot find it, we shall be as though

magic again on the highway of prosperity and universal well-being.

Let the citizens of Michigan observe Tuesday, the eleventh day of November, as a holiday, a day for meditation upon the heroic devotion to America which late displayed by those who fought and died in the conflict that ended 12 years ago and for consecrated thought and planning on behalf of the future welfare of our state and nation.

FRED W. GREEN
Governor

FLOWER SHOW IS STATE TO HONOR RATED AS FINEST DEAD IN SERVICE

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SCHOOL DAYS

Absent mindedness or pedagogy—which of these is the explanation of the grammar school system employed by verbose and long-winded instructors in keeping classes several minutes after the *yong* in the Memorial tower sounds the hour? Long wearying sessions in the classroom smack pugnantly of the days back in the grammar school grades when classes kept seven hours a day and insurgents were stood in the corner after hours.

Five days a week of major courses lends itself admirably to elementary school procedure if the instructor so desires. It gives added opportunity to the professor to air his views and results largely in nothing except lengthy digression. With the advent of the five-day a week system the average instructor, at least in the upper classes, welcomes unprecedented leeway to force extra verbiage upon helpless students.

Seizing upon this opportunity with fiendish glee, teachers seem to rather lose their heads to the idea that five days a week means the same thing as a continuous class session. However, it appears that the aspirants to higher knowledge will have to endure it until the professors regain their sense of normality in the length of class periods.

Under the present regime of overbearing professors the period between classes has dwindled to about five minutes in some cases. A heavy forenoon schedule has resolved itself into a rush around the campus followed by an uninteresting and dull 55-minute period of listening to the drone of the class conductor. Why can not the average professor ascertain that the student complains of an extra five minutes a day tacked on to the period, where as that same undergraduate agrees to a regular 50-minute session with complaisance?

FIFTEEN STUDENTS ATTEND MEETING

To Organize an International Relations Club; Appoint a Committee.

About fifteen students attended the organization meeting for an International Relations club held last Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Union building. Much interest was manifested by the students and a committee was appointed to plan the program for the next meeting.

The committee consists of F. Howard Coons, 21; Lansing chairman; Richard Hutchinson, 22; East Lansing; Mildred M. Patterson, 21; Birmingham; The chairman announced that a well known speaker will be on the program at the next meeting which will probably be held some time after Thanksgiving vacation.

This club is organized for the purpose of studying and discussing international relations. The literary and political departments will sponsor this group. All students interested in this field of activity are invited to attend the next meeting which will be announced in a later issue of the Michigan State News.

The club will become associated with the Carnegie Foundation and the State Association of International Relations club. In the spring term this club will go together with other college clubs in putting on a model League of Nations Assembly to be held in Hillside.

Y. W. Committee Excursion Goes to Williamston Soon

According to Chairman of the Y. W. C. A. delegation committee announces a visit of the committee to Williamston on the evening of Sunday, November 15, to supervise services there. Two or three college men and women will address the group and musical entertainment will be offered.

The term delegation involves several or shorter excursions to neighboring towns by students to become acquainted with the people and organizations of the particular community.

SORORITY AND FRATERNITY SOCIETIES TAKE NOTICE

I am offering outfit A about the acres of land, one block south of Grand River on South Harrison street across river from campus 50 rods river front, 500 feet on Harrison street. If you are looking for a secluded spot for a home where you can have room for flower gardens, tennis courts and river frontage, look no further. The other piece of land with a setting like that near East Lansing. Building price for outfit A is \$10,000 with rental. Look over this and at other than phone or wire, write H. K. Smith, Blackbridge, Michigan.

Co-ed Hockey Stars Return With Honors From Ann Arbor

The Michigan State co-eds who played on the high school teams at the College Play Day as guests of the University of Michigan physical education department and Saturday returned home with divided honors.

Team A, composed of Helen Abbott, Anna Andre, Annie Lauro, Becker, Isabel King, Mary Marshall, Marian Ostrom, Gertrude Stevens, Barbara Briggs, Janice French, Anna Viola, Dorothy and Zeta Wilson lost to an Ann Arbor team by a score of 1 to 0 during the morning game and in the afternoon match Team B, composed of Virginia Alice, Michael Alexander, Norma Mae, Phoebe, Freda, Edna Bates, Adele Bernice, Jean Chalmers, Gertrude, Christine, Margarette, Eva, Gertrude, Eva, Mary, Edna, Helen, Edna, Elizabeth, Mildred, Edna, Dorothy, Anna Stevens defeated the Michigan co-eds 4 to 2.

After the games were over the Michigan girls were given a surprise party by the members of the Michigan co-eds.

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The Michigan girls had been invited to the Michigan co-eds' party.

We don't know what the Michigan girls would do if there weren't changes in the direction most of them are taking.

There is a rumor about our school to be a new school next year to replace the old school and we expect all the news of houses in the lower grades. The house girls in the upper grades are to be moved to the new school. But if they who are moving to the new school are to move in the old school, we will have to move the old school.

According to the rumor, the new people feel that a large number of residents would have opened the old residence hall and not necessary to make public accommodations in the dormitory. This would mean that the new school would be a good place to live in.

These girls have suffered a wide range of emotional contacts and the great interest of visitors in them is shown by the fact that the average attendance at the night meetings was better than 50 persons.

New Y. W. Members To Be Recognized At Halladay Home

Visiting writers and reporters of new Y. W. C. A. members will be entertained in one evening to be held at the home of Mrs. H. H. Halladay on Burman, Nov. 21, at 8 o'clock. This is a continuation of the previous entertainment of Nov. 14.

The President, Faculty, the Student Council, Girls' Association, and the Sigma Kappa Sorority will be present. When we are through we will be free to go to the dormitory, which may be open to us.

By the way, we see in the Chicago Daily Tribune that due to Michigan State's work with Michigan and the president of the recent in general that the students are raised with the living ideals of our world.

They don't seem to be doing very well in the dormitory. We are told that the dormitory is not being used to its capacity. This is because the dormitory is not being used to its capacity. This is because the dormitory is not being used to its capacity.

Another good boy group is

Campus Folk Look Forward to Sophomore Party, Scabbard and Blade Dance Slated for Friday

Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Delta and Phi Kappa Tau Enter-
tain With Parties; Union Dance Attracts Large Crowd.

CAMPUS went rustic last week-end when interested in the barbecue and flower show. The Sesames, Alpha-Theta, Phi Deltas and Phi Kappa Taus held on Friday and Saturday evenings. The Alpha Phi and Teas last week, and the Alpha Gamma Delta tea tomorrow afternoon, are giving the co-eds a busy time of it. Prospects for coming week-end are bright indeed, with the ring was attractively decorated with more dance, one of the colored balloons, a false ceiling colored open parties of the Fall streamers and lamps. The playboys furnished the music and the patrons were Prof. and Mrs. R. C. Huston and Prof. and Mrs. G. A. Branaman.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma formal evening. This was probably the initiation banquet was held last Saturday evening. The tables were arranged in the form of a delta, and the Union dance, the scene of were decorated with white roses and chrysanthemums, and light and dark

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