

STUDENT COUNCIL TAKES VITAL ACTION AT IMPORTANT MEETING ON TUESDAY NIGHT

Recall of Junior Class Election, Setting Up Faculty Supervision, Deciding Upon Rush Dates, Voting to Send Cheer Leader to West Point are Significant Decisions.

RECALL OF THE SPRING TERM JUNIOR CLASS ELECTION, set up of a permanent system of faculty supervision of all college elections, setting of dates for class and frosh class election, decisions to hold an all-college mixer, and a vote to send the varsity cheerleader to West Point for the Army game at the expense of the student body, were the highlights of action taken Tuesday night at one of the most important Student Council meetings in recent years. In addition Wednesday night saw a recommendation for revision of the long-dormant men's point activity system sent to the council by a group of students representing major campus activities.

PROF. STEWARD EXPLAINS CUTS

Supervisor of Attendance Warns Newcomers of Excessive Cuts Penalty.

According to Prof. John W. Steward, supervisor of attendance, 327 students last year received negative credits because of excessive cuts. This should be ample warning to the incoming freshmen and transfer students, and the upperclassmen made also benefit by experiences of the past.

Only eleven cuts are allowed during the year without penalty. On the twelfth cut one negative credit is given and for every six cuts following this another credit is deducted.

Council Faces Unique Task ANNOUNCE ART THEME OF 1932 WOLVERINE

A. W. S. and Council Rulings Conflict on Woman Year-Book Editor.

When a woman holds a man's position, is she a man or a woman? When a woman is editor of the college yearbook, is she a boy or a girl? That is the question that the Student Council must settle in the near future when it considers revision of the men's point activity system.

REORGANIZE NEWS STAFF

Many Freshmen Appear to Fill Gaps Left by Absent Members.

A reorganized editorial staff containing many freshmen aspirants, began publication of the Michigan State News. The first two editions of the student publication were the efforts of the remnants of last year's staff.

Frosh Ideas on College Change Mirage of Wonder and Beauty Lifts to Disclose Stark Realities.

College Professors, Instructors, and Coaches, Beautiful Buildings, Wonderful Laboratories, and Fine Libraries. This is the Mirage—Then Come the Realities.

College—A Kaleidoscope of Dreams, professors, instructors, and coaches, beautiful buildings, wonderful laboratories, and fine libraries. This is the mirage—Then come the realities.

CO-OP BUYING PLAN BOOSTED

McCarthy Recipient of Letter From Faculty Committee Approving Plan.

That the college faculty committee on fraternities favors the newly organized plan of cooperative buying and business supervision for societies, founded last spring by R. B. J. McCarthy, is shown by a letter received by McCarthy unofficially commending the features of his proposition.

STEWART MAKES SPEAKING TOUR

Alumni Association Secretary Talks at Meetings of Education Association.

Glenn O. Stewart, secretary of the Michigan State alumni association, will leave this week for the first of a series of speaking appearances before the various district meetings of the Michigan Education Association.

M. S. C. LIBRARY HAS NEW BOOKS

Over 2,000 Volumes Added During Summer; Treat on Various Subjects.

More than two thousand new volumes representing every field of study from agriculture to poetry have been added to the Michigan State college library since school closed last June.

CONRAD ADMITS PLAN CONFUSES

Dean of Women Hears Complaints on New Rushing Rules—Praises Cooperation.

That this year's rushing rules are causing much confusion in the minds of both freshman and sorority girls is admitted by Miss Elisabeth Conrad, dean of women who says that she has heard complaints about the inefficiency of the new system from various sources.

FRATERNITIES PROTEST ROOMING-HOUSE RULES

Interfraternity Council in Series of Three Meetings Seeks Solution of Difficulty Caused by New Approved Housing System; Student Council Offers Support.

Frankly stating that in former years Michigan State students had pursued a policy of "piracy" on lodging-house keepers, President Robert S. Shaw last night definitely and emphatically made known the stand taken by the administration on the acute problem of vacancies now confronting the majority of fraternities, due to the system of approved rooming houses.

PRES. SHAW, EMMONS DEFEND ADMINISTRATION

Feasible Settlement Thought to be in Changing Roomers From Unapproved Houses; O'Connor Says Vacant Society Dwellings Present Serious Problem.

At a joint meeting of the Interfraternity Council and the Student Council, Prof. L. C. Emmons and President Shaw, against the unflinching of a more or less inflated group of fraternity representatives, defended the new rooming house system whereby the student is required to sign a contract for a room in an approved rooming house for a period of one term.

SOPHS TO MEET ON '35 PROBLEM

Second Year Class Begins Campaign to Enforce Campus Traditions.

Action to check the freshman class from wholesale violation of campus traditions was taken today by Harry Sandstrom, sophomore class president, in calling a second year class meeting for 5 o'clock Monday night in Olds hall.

NEW DRUG STORE PLANS IMPROVED TYPE OF SERVICE

A New and Different Service is the Aim of the New Burns Drug Store Recently Opened on the Corner of M. A. C. Avenue and Grand River.

A new and different service is the aim of the new Burns drug store recently opened on the corner of M. A. C. Avenue and Grand River, whose motto is: "More than a drug store—a college custom."

SELECT MILITARY HONOR GRADUATES

Streb, ershaw, Horne in Infantry, Cavalry, Coast Artillery.

The military department announces the honor graduates in the various units for last year. Streb, Birmingham, who was captain of the entire company, received the appointment in the infantry unit. William B. Kershaw, Wyandotte, was named the cavalryman. He was a captain of cavalry last year.

On Thursday, October 1, C. W. Allen of the civil engineering department, will go to Detroit to attend the national convention of the State Board of Engineers for registration of engineers. The convention will take place in the Cadillac hotel and will be attended by representatives from all states which have registration laws.

CHEMICAL GROUP MEETS SATURDAY

New Teachers Association Joins With Others at Ann Arbor.

The College Chemical Teachers Association, formed for the benefit of all state chemistry teachers, holds the first meeting of the year at Ann Arbor on Saturday, Oct. 3.

TWO NEW BUSTS ADDED TO GALLERY IN LIBRARY

The busts of two noted men have been added to the art gallery on the second floor of the library during the summer. The busts are those of Edwin Willits, president of Michigan State from 1885 to 1889, and Justin S. Morrill, politician who was instrumental in the passage of the land act of July 2, 1862, under which Michigan State college was founded.

What Does a Rushee Think About, or Doesn't She Think?

"Oh, My Dear, I'm Just Too Full of Tea." Is Cry.

Really, I simply adore your first place. It's just too cunning. Maybe that was spreading it on to think "Oh, my dear, better luck next time."

Now I wonder if those two girls in the corner think they can get away with their little discussion of yours truly right under my nose? I might as well give them something to be really about so here goes for a little "dumb dora."

How can a poor football frosh meet one of these big football heroes? What you don't meet, but simply admire them? Gee, I suppose each one has at least five pretty girls? Now look at them talk. I guess it pays to grandstand one's ignorance at least it gets results. Ah! freshmeats—some relief cause I'm almost famished. Oh yes the usual sea calmly cut sandwiches and a water. What a life. Just one big sea after another.

Another sandwich? No thanks. I couldn't possibly eat one more thing. (Some laugh that.) Time to go, and I don't regret it either. One more snapper or two and it's all over.

I'm very glad to have met you and I had a lovely time. (All over, and what a dumb bunch they think we freshmen are.)

Members of the Wolverine Staff Will Meet Monday Night at 8:30 in the Wolverine Office.

All freshmen who wish to try out for any places on either the business or editorial staff should also be present.

Prof. C. M. Cade and Prof. C. W. Allen of the civil engineering department were in Chicago September 1 to 4 inclusive to attend a special school for members of college faculties.

The school is run by the Portland Cement Association. About 25 professors attended came from as far west as Ohio State University and as far east as Vanderbilt University.

"Fight Song"

On the banks of the Red Cedar—
Is a college known to all,
Their specialty in winning—
And those Spartans play football.
State teams are never beaten—
All through the game they fight,
Fight for the only colors,
Green and White.

CHORUS
Smash right through that line of blue,
Watch the points keep growing—
State teams are bound to win,
They're fighting with a vim—
Rah! Rah! Rah!

See their line is weakening,
We're going to win this game,
Fight, Fight! Rah, Team, Fight,
Victory for M. S. C.

(Clip This and Bring It To Game Tomorrow)

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SYMPATHIES TO THE "DAILY"

The plight of our contemporary, the Michigan Daily, in its most recent clash with University of Michigan authorities, is one with which every collegiate newspaperman can easily sympathize.

Charged with sensationalism and, specifically, with attacks on the American Legion, the Daily finds itself threatened with cancellation of university financial backing, undoubtedly the most serious blow that can strike any news organ.

The collegiate press situation today is one of the most delicate and knotty problems that face both newspapermen and educators in American colleges. More and more the college newspaper is becoming an important training ground for journalists. How to breed in this field the editorial independence and courage that is the hope of tomorrow's commercial journalism, and yet maintain the necessary control that institutional financial backing demands is an intricate problem. Too many college editors, faced with the need for financial support from his administrative superiors, finds himself forced into a tacit censorship that hampers materially his scope of influence.

American educators should realize the importance of the journalistic training that is being obtained on their campuses, and the value of allowing their student publications leeway to act as organs of influence. Censorship of any sort is a cowardly method of control, especially when exercised through control of the "purse strings."

The collegiate press today is often charged with officious meddling in matters that supposedly do not concern them. That college editors should dare to criticize or condemn anyone outside their own student life is often regarded as sheer impertinence. In this attitude institutions fail to notice the absurdity of spending huge sums of money to educate American youth, to make reputable citizens of them, and then prohibit any expressions of opinion on their part. Unless American people can learn to differentiate between good and bad newspapers, journalism will remain a prostituted profession.

Charges of sensationalism have been leveled at the Daily, due, the editors say, to the fact that three banner lines were recently displayed on their front page. Such charges have also been hurled at the Michigan State News. It is, again, a woeful result of confusing technical styles of make-up with the spirit behind the brand of journalism. Screaming banners do not make yellow newspapers.

Thus it is seen that the educator too often lacks an understanding of the meaning and scope of collegiate journalism. The college editor is, in the main, a level-headed fellow; and while usually liberal in viewpoint, nevertheless is cognizant of his importance and influence. Very seldom has one given cause for the stern disciplinary methods so often handed out by faculty supervisors. It is all a remnant of the antiquated educational idea that students must be poured into a common mold and become a blind, apathetic class of "yes-men."

If we have begun to create two separate languages, the fault lies not with the talkers but with the writers.—Heywood Brown.

It will be well for any of you who are thinking of running for the presidency in the future to remember that the locusts will be with us again in 1948. That year will certainly be a bad one for the White House.—William Castle, J. Under Secretary of State.

SUNDAY AT PEOPLES CHURCH
10:30—Dr. McCune: "Now is the Time"
12:00—C. G. A.—Prof. Menchhofer: "Finding God Thru Poetry"
S. C. L.—Mr. Kunkel: "The Essential Compulsions of Campus Life"
4:30—S. C. U.—Social hour for men and women.
6:00—Service Beautiful: "Glimpses of Grandeur—Tongues in Trees"
7:30—Address by Superintendent Webster H. Pearce.
7:30—Fireside Club for Graduates at the Kunkel home.

TO-NIGHT
First 1931-32
UNION PARTY
NATE FRY'S GOLDDIGGERS
Dancing 8:30-12:00

THE SOLUTION AT HAND—

After spending three nights in meeting, discussing the seriousness of the problem now confronting the fraternities, the Inter-Fraternity Council last night was suddenly brought to the more or less startling realization that the institution could and would do nothing to help them. The measure compelling students to sign contracts of a term's duration with the lodging-house keepers had been passed by the State Board of Agriculture this summer as part of a program of improvement of living conditions for students, and therefore could neither be broken or sidestepped.

Various suggestions for a remedy were advanced, but the majority were either impractical or unethical. There was one plan advanced which could be worked to relieve the condition, however, with a certain amount of effort on the part of each fraternity, the success of which depending on the amount of time put forth in each case.

At present the college has not approved all the rooming houses occupied by Michigan State students. There is a large number residing in unapproved houses where the requirement of signing a contract with the keeper is not necessary. If these students could be persuaded to move to an approved house, the fraternity may take the man thus displaced into their own house. It merely amounts to a case of substituting an outsider for the desired man. This plan works no hardship on the rooming-house keeper for she neither loses nor gains.

The success of the plan depends solely on each individual fraternity. If they feel their situation desperate, certainly each member will put forth effort to effect the substitution of roomers. But by standing by, waiting for something to happen, everything will be lost.

Naturally, no little trouble will be encountered in persuading the outside men to move to an approved house. Perhaps some consideration, financial or otherwise, will have to be given them, but in the end, the fraternity will be many dollars ahead.

It is not probable that a mad rush will occur in the attempt to secure the residents of unapproved houses. Some fraternities are by nature more industrious than others. They will be the first to test the feasibility of the plan. Other societies, probably the majority, will wait long enough to see the degree of success the first houses meet with. Lastly, the stragglers will think about taking action, but by that time most of the prospects will have been approached, and those societies will be the ones to suffer.

Under which category will your fraternity be placed?

The Critic By ANDREW BISHOP

We solemnly dedicate this column to the Better Things in Life. Don't ask what they are. We will abstain from all obscure, vituperative and facile cynicism. In fact it will be so original and wholesome that even the kiddies will enjoy it. And after all, you must remember there are quite a few children in college. So on with the rose-colored glasses and let us try and be benevolent.

Izler Solomon, violinist de luxe, formerly of points both east and west and now of Lansing, was recently written up in the Chicago Tribune by Kathleen McLaughlin in her column "Chin Chin." Izler as you probably know, has been a pupil of Michael Press for over two years. After spending over a column and a half narrating his past and present triumphs which include his recent winning of the Federation of Music Club-national contest in San Francisco, Miss McLaughlin tells something of his versatility. She says: "He's said to be clever at everything, being a flash on the tennis court, an exceptional bridge shark, pretty good at golf and spends every minute he isn't playing his violin reading."

It is true. Izler is very versatile. But Miss McLaughlin slipped up on an important item. Mr. Solomon is also a ping pong shark. In fact he is the champion ping pong (unofficial) of course of Lansing and East Lansing. He plays somewhat the eastern style of ping pong depending on a vicious back-hand and a devastating serve to break the morale of his opponent. Izler takes his music pretty seriously and we doubt whether he would ever give up the violin to become a professional ping pong artist. However, we suggest that along with his teaching of the violin this fall he give lessons in hitting the elastic little celluloid ball in his spare time.

All members of Scabbard and Blade will meet Wednesday at 7:30 in Demonstration Hall.

manding Greek artisans to build their costly temples.

We are glad to see that in the past few years this tradition has begun to break down. This summer Roy Harris, one of America's foremost young composers, visited this campus to see his old friend Mr. Farwell. Mr. Harris is doing quite original things in music and is at present on a Guggenheim Fellowship. His appearance belied that of the traditional composer. In fact he looked as dapper as the ordinary dance band leader. He was obviously an American and not apologizing for it. He proved beyond a doubt that it is only your mediocre artist who tries to draw attention to himself by petty eccentricities.

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By JOHN TATE, Jr.

They said that the Sophs were suffering from a form of visceral high-yellow, and that the frosh were consequently indulging in an arrogance supposedly foreign to their cringing natures—disregarding traditions, conversing with the babes, and in various and sundry ways showing a healthy contempt for Sophomores in general. And you can't blame them. After all, it's rather disappointing for a freshman with preconceived ideas about college to come in contact with second year men, and realize that he, too, will grow up to be like that.

We hear, however, that the hereditary upholders of our customary malpractices have risen up like thunder out of China across the bay, and in the ancient and honored manner lashed numerous freshmen into the drink. More, they have even gone so far as to divert the maids at the new dorm with the spectacle of disgruntled pot-bearers emerging dantly from the hills ponds in front of Mary Mayo Hall. Ain't nothing sacred?

The Spartan Women's league, after having long lain dormant, recently put their numerous cultures in immediate juxtaposition and concocted another of the schemes that made them—and this one concerns an address sheet containing the names, numbers, and addresses of each member in good standing. Excellent idea, but what do you think they are going to do with it?

Neither do I. A most shrewish combination of social aggrandizement and pecuniary resources. They are going to sell them to men students at five cents the copy. They'd be expensive as a gift. Well, success to you, my friends, there are a lot of freshmen here this year.

Many rifts have been silvered by the shafts of secret laden moons since Fanny, our pet bull frog, drowned in the Red Cedar. It was in that woeful year that a peculiarly vicious system was superimposed on the already indisposed student body. It was by no means characteristically named the "Point Activity System," inasmuch as it sounds like and closely approximates that old quip about how many angels can suffer St. Vitus dance on the point of a needle at the same time as a rich man has a camel's chance of getting through the

Press, Schuster Come Back From Stay in Europe

Michael Press and Alexander Schuster, instructors in the Michigan State Institute of Music, returned Wednesday from an all-summer stay in Europe.

Press spent the summer as instructor of music in Germany and also made a trip into Austria. Schuster spent his entire time in Germany and Holland.

The two returned on the S. S. Europa in company with Fritz Kreisler, famed violinist and Arthur Bodansky, director of the Metropolitan opera company of New York.

eye. Bear with us, we are getting to something.

Well, it's this way, our pals and buddies—browning the B. M. O. C's are hampered by this ancient institution to the extent that they are allowed to indulge in only a certain amount of extra-curricular work (stretching a point). Thus they are denied the privilege so dear to the species of becoming even bigger B. M. O. C's. A kind of semi-official set rag on over-weening (swayed) ambition. An obstacle in the path of the pursuer after notoriety, a barrier to the victim of an Napoleonic complex, a parasite reared in the flushed face of the melancolic, most depressing to the would be big shot.

But the enforcement of the system was entrusted to the Student Council. Ah, what price glory? They did exactly as they have always done, they wore their keys, connived at elections, acquired an ephemeral shadow of pompousness, and offended no one by enforcing nothing. Now, flagrant violations have been brought to the attention of that august and sonorous organization. The question burning the unmentionables on the clothes line is: Will they or will they not comprehend the program, the drawing, the picture? Let us not be too pessimistic.

Have you ever observed the strange growth of the nouveau B. M. O. C? Well, anyway, a certain lately risen to power student, more specifically a prominent member of the business staff of the State News has been apprehended holding rendezvous with a co-ed in the offices of that sheet. He is probably reading the romance of the private secretary and her boss, and with justifiable enthusiasm is attempting to emulate and make more truth than fiction.

There is no doubt that State co-eds are sophisticated and up on all that stuff. Evidence of this occurred the other day in a co-ed class in Physical Ed. The roll was being called, and a lady who had recently forsaken the much mooted condition of matrimony found herself unknown to the instructor by her maiden name. After the necessary clarification, a ten-minute time-out was called while the blue ladies went agog with curiosity and loud comment like the sensitive lady who found half a worm in her apple.

W. O. VAN GIESEN, '26 BACK FROM NICARAGUA

W. O. Van Giesen, '26, first lieutenant in the United States Army Engineering corps, has recently returned from Nicaragua where he served as an engineer in the survey for the proposed Nicaragua canal. He has been detailed to the Army Engineer's school at Camp Humphreys, Virginia, for nine months. Mr. Van Giesen brought back many interesting photographs, a few of which are now on display in the exhibit case of the civil engineering department.

MANY GRADUATES IN ENGINEERING DEPT.

Both civil and electrical engineering departments have a large increase in the graduate student enrollment there being six in each division this fall. The electrical division of H. V. Crandall, '31, J. Flewelling, '31, K. R. Mack, '31, C. A. Woodward, '31, J. J. Scheuer, '31, and W. H. Hedrick, graduate instructor from the University of Michigan.

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Church Socials to Open Season With Frolic Fri.

First of Friday Fun Nite Programs Will be Featured by Skit.

Friday Fun Nites for the year will begin with a party Friday, Oct. 2 at 8 o'clock in the social hall of Peoples church, under the theme "A Freshman's Dream." Don May, 32, will impersonate the freshman and Alfred Patterson, 32, will take the part of Dorothy Dix in a skit to be presented for the entertainment of the group. Donald Schell, 34, will preside. Refreshments will be provided at the cost of ten cents for each person attending.

9:15 a. m. at the Peoples church, headed by Harry Skornia, 33, president. Dr. N. A. McCune's 10:30 sermon will deal with "Now Is the Time." Norman W. Kunkel, Y. M. C. A. advisor, will speak to the group in Student Citizenship league, Sunday noon, Oct. 4, on "The Essential Compulsions of Campus Life" dealing with traditions, rules, and regulations. The meeting of Student Christian Union will consist of a social hour beginning at 4:30 followed by a program of "Symphonic Service Beautiful" under the direction of Mr. Kunkel.

Hen Webster H. Pearce, superintendent of public instruction for the state of Michigan, will address the evening gathering at 7:30 in the social hall. Graduate students and young instructors of the faculty are cordially invited to a Fireside Club at the Kunkel residence, 823 Dorothy Lane, Sunday, Oct. 4 at 7:30 for a social get-together and discussion. Chester H. Clark is chairman in charge of the program of entertainment.

Union Party Friday Evening to Feature Social Events; Seven Houses Hold Open House Tomorrow Night

Nate Fry's Goldiggers, Popular Student Dance Band to Play for First Open Party of Fall Term; Sorority Formals for Rushing Last Evening.

SOCIAL INTEREST re-awakens on campus this week-end with the promise of a Union party this evening and seven fraternity open houses tomorrow evening. Nate Fry's Gold Diggers have been engaged to play for the Union party which will be held in the ballroom from 9 to 12 o'clock. A large crowd is expected to attend this affair which is the first of the year and the only party scheduled for this evening. Seven fraternity open houses are on the calendar for tomorrow night.

After a hectic week of concentrated sorority rushing climaxed by formal dinners given at the various houses last evening, fraternity women and rushees center their interests on the social events of the week-end and informal pledging tomorrow night.

do you know that Pertinent Bits of Historical Information About Michigan State College.

By NATE FRY

Out of the great number of men who have played football on a State team in past years there is only one who has had a son come here for his college training. The explanation is that football is not a very old game, so this is the first year that the son of a former State football player has enrolled in this college.

When plans were completed to build this college, the state of Michigan sold twenty-two sections of salt spring land in order that the money could be obtained to buy the tract of land on which the college was to be placed.

The only Congressional Medal of Honor awarded to a soldier of the World War from Michigan was given to Harold A. Parlane who enlisted when a sophomore at this college.

Michigan State is the oldest of the existing agricultural colleges of the country.

Expect Many Girls to Enter Fencing Class

George Bauer Arranges for One Hundred and Fifty Candidates.

Entries for co-ed fencing will be accepted next week at the fencing room in the gymnasium from 3 to 5 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays. It is expected that the entry will include about 100 co-eds, although George Bauer, fencing instructor, has made arrangements to provide for 150 candidates.

Fencing may be done for honor points in W. A. A. or for credit in W. A. A. 14 credits are required during one term. Women making the first team will be awarded 100 points, while second team members will receive 75 points. Fifth point will be given to co-eds who make neither the first or second team but who have attended 14 classes.

W. A. A. class periods which are open to all girls will be held from 4 to 5 and 6 to 7 o'clock on both Tuesdays and Thursdays. Beginning fencing course for credit under the men's physical education course will be given only to sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Tournaments will be played at the end of fall term by the first team of each class. Michigan State will probably have matches with the following Detroit organizations: The Turnverein club, Seward club, Fencing club, Y. W. C. A. and Athletic club.

Last year two State co-eds, Katherine McCutcheon and Ruth Gilbert, captured high honors in the state A. P. L. A. tournament. McCutcheon took first place in junior fobs and second in senior. Miss McCutcheon won second in the novice meet. In the 1928-29 tournament the first three places in the ladies class were won by Michigan State co-eds. Fencing was begun on the campus during the fall term of the year 1926-27 and has had considerable growth in the last few years.

Former Dean Slightly Hurt

Mrs. Maude Gilchrist, formerly a member of the faculty at Michigan State College and now a resident of Laurens, Iowa, was seriously injured in an auto accident this summer near Storm Lake, Iowa. Mrs. Gilchrist has recovered partially from the effects of the collision according to word received here.

For 12 years, from 1907 to 1919, she occupied the positions as dean of women and also dean of home economics, relinquishing her duties early in 1914.

Mrs. Gilchrist is a sister to Mrs. Rosebom, member of the English department at State. The former dean was a visitor to East Lansing last year, having returned to Iowa only a week previous to her accident. The collision occurred on July 19.

Activity Committee Explains System; Asks for All Lists

Urge Girls in Extra-Curricular Branches to Hand in Points Immediately.

All co-eds who participate in extra-curricular activities are warned that they must hand in their activity points to Marion Lee, chairman of the activity point committee, for girls. The points must be immediately according to Miss Lee. Miss Lee can be reached at the Chi Omega house.

The number of points any girl may hold during the term shall not exceed twelve. Petitions for carrying excess points must be acted upon by the point activity committee before acceptance of the additional points. The penalty for non-compliance is a deduction of points from the permitted twelve equal to the excess points carried.

Any girl carrying activity points must have a C average the preceding term and maintain a C average during the term of office. Every woman should report two activity points to the activity chairman two days after duties have been accepted.

The following number of points are given for the following activities: One point—members of co-ed prom Union house committee, class committees, Union campus life committee, and for membership in Women's Athletic association, Green Splash, Tau Sigma, Mu Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Iota, La Coltrada, Theta Alpha Phi, Omicron Nu, Pi Kappa Delta, Orchestra, Glee Club, W. C. A., Spartan Women's League, Junior Homecoming club.

Two points—President of glee club member of State News staff, officers of honoraries. Three points—president of Campus Girls Assembly, chairman of co-ed prom class officer, Liberal Arts board, Varsity rifle team, Varsity tennis team.

Four points—President of honoraries, president of Pan-Hellenic member of A. W. S., member of Y. W. C. A. cabinet member of State W. A. A. cabinet member, president of societies.

Five points—Intramural chairman, chairman of A. W. S. treasury, secretary of A. W. S., officer of Y. W. C. A., member of W. A. A. board, member of Union board, member of college staff of any college publication.

Six points—President of Home Economics club, chairman of Spartan Women's League.

Seven points—Home representative of A. W. S., and vice-president of A. W. S.

Eight points—President of Y. W. C. A., president of W. A. A., president of Union co-ed officer of State News.

Ten points—President of A. W. S. The point system is used to stimulate girls' activities. It controls the number of offices that one girl may hold and induces more girls to enter campus activities.

Y. W. Plans Hike to Pinetum for Freshman Co-eds

Society to Launch Membership, Green Splash Plans Party Oct. 7 to Acquaint Frosh With Program.

All freshman girls are urged to attend the hike sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. The group meeting at 7 o'clock Friday, Oct. 2, on the steps of the Peoples church will walk to Pinetum. These Miss Emma C. Sater, advisor, and the Y. W. C. A. cabinet will be introduced to the girls. The refreshments for the occasion will consist of a marshmallow roast. Mary Minter, 34, publicity chairman, is in charge of posters announcing the affair.

Oct. 8 Thursday is scheduled for a concentrated membership and finance drive under the direction of Janet Carlton, 33, newly appointed membership committee head. Any girls willing to help in this campaign are urged to report to Miss Carlton at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Delegates and approved houses will be canvassed that evening for new members, and donations to the Y. W. C. A. Vespers services and recognition of new members will take place in the Peoples church Oct. 11, Sunday, afternoon 4 to 6 o'clock, according to acting president, Elizabeth Baker, 33.

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Marian Lee, president of C. C. A. urges attendance at the Sunday noon Oct. 4 meeting of Campus Girls Assembly in the Woman Student parlors of the Peoples church to hear Prof. J. C. Metcalf, director of the English department on "Finding God in Poetry." The first of a series of talks, under the title "Special music will be in charge of Winifred Lee, 34, cabinet member.

Life Saving Test Opens Year for Swimming Club

Green Splash women's honorary swimming club invites all new students who are interested in passing their Red Cross life saving tests to attend a Splash party Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 o'clock in the college pool. All co-eds who plan to come should sign the poster in the gym.

Candidates for membership into Green Splash must do the following: (1) Pass the Senior Red Cross Life Saving Test in the college pool.

(2) swim in at least one interclass swimming meet as a member of the team; (3) have a "C" average in scholarship; (4) have the unanimous vote of the members of the society.

Green Splash is the oldest organization in the department of physical education for women, having been active since 1920, when it began its career as the Women's Red Cross Life Saving Corps. In the fall of 1920, feeling a need for revitalization, the group disbanded and immediately reorganized under a new name and a new constitution.

Every Wednesday evening during fall term the club holds classes for life saving. Examinations and swimming meets are given winter term. The initiation of new members and the annual payment and playday take place spring term.

The following girls are officers of the society: Jean Churchill, president; Kate McKay, vice president; Audrey Clark, secretary; and Athena Andros, treasurer.

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Department Has Three New Professors for Term Opening. Three new men are starting the year as instructors in the forestry department. One of these men, Prof. P. A. Herbert, takes the place of the late Prof. A. K. Chittenden. Professor Herbert has had former association with the department in the years 1923 to 1926 as an instructor but for the past five years has been with the federal government in its forest taxation inquiry. Associate Prof. H. S. Newlin, a graduate of Lafayette, comes here as an instructor from the position of state forester of West Virginia. Previous to that he taught at Oregon Agricultural college and Pennsylvania State college. During the war he was in charge of the inspection of woods used in airplane construction. A. B. Bowman comes as a new instructor from the United States forest service in Idaho. Mr. Bowman is a graduate of Pennsylvania State and will teach forest service and mensuration.

Alta Wood, manager of the Alta Wood Beauty Salon, announces that her establishment to accommodate the rapidly increasing number of clients, has moved from 299 the Abbott building to 211 the Abbott building. She asks all her patrons to kindly note this change of address—Adv.

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Spartans Will Try To Hurdle Cornell Obstacle

CROWLEYMEN WILL ENTER SATURDAY'S GAME LACKING CAPABLE RESERVE STRENGTH

Practically Same Lineup That Participated in the Alma Rout Last Week Will Start Tomorrow; Bass Out With Injuries; Exo or Warner to Fill Gap.

CORNELL COLLEGE of Mt. Vernon, Iowa, is the next opponent in the path of the Michigan State college football team. Coach Jimmy Crowley will pit his Spartan eleven against the invading Purple gridgers from the west Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the stadium.

The strength of the Cornell team is questionable. Last week the Iowa eleven extended the University of Chicago team to the utmost before the Maroons were able to score a 12 to 0 victory. The old-timers remember distinctly the 19 to 13 triumph which Cornell scored over State in 1927 in a spectacular battle.

Coach Crowley has taken special care to avoid a repetition of the 1927 game. The visitors are facing a tough schedule this year, so Coach "Duke" Parker evidently expects that he has a worthy grid combination this fall.

The Spartans will not have full strength available for the game with Cornell. Art Bass, sophomore tackle from Benton Harbor who made such a promising showing against Alma last Saturday is definitely out of the Cornell game due to a severely bruised shoulder. Either Leo Exo of Holland or Roy (Dop) Warner of Detroit, both beefy tackles, will take his place. Exo had a slight edge over Warner in the battle for this position, as Roy just came out to practice this week. However, both players are expected to see action against Cornell.

Don Warren, St. Joseph senior, suffered a dislocated shoulder in practice early in the week and is hardly expected to be in condition to play Saturday. This leaves Coach Crowley without his most reliable reserve backfield man with the possible exception of Ken Lafayette of Detroit, second string fullback.

PROMOTE PLAN FOR BUS TO GO TO WEST POINT

A movement to promote an accommodating bus for the West Point trip was announced recently by the sponsors. The fare for the round trip will be \$29. The bus of modern construction will leave Lansing Friday, stop over six hours at Scranton, Pa., and arrive at West Point Saturday at noon. Additional information and reservations can be obtained by calling 21-422.

devoted to working on methods of combating the gridiron tactics to be employed by the Army next week, with preparation for Cornell being given slightly subordinate attention. However, the Spartan wringers are considering Cornell as a serious opponent and are on means taking the game Saturday slightly.

The lineup will be about the same as that which stampeded the Purple hyberians of Alma last week, with the exception of the changes made necessary by injuries. The hospital list principally cut into the reserve strength, which has caused much worry for Coach Crowley. Jake Faso and Merv (Red) Vandermeer will flank the line with Ralph Brunette and either Exo or Warner at the tackles. Capt. Matt Gross and "Bud" Harbo will man

Much Depends On Him in Tomorrow's Game



Ab Ehsowitz

the guard positions with "Buddy" Meers at his regular center job. Joe Kowatch will play quarterback with Bob Monnett and Jerry Jones at the halfback positions and Ab Ehsowitz at fullback.

Inter-Frat Golf Meet To Be Held At Indian Hills

An Inter-Fraternity Golf tournament will be held at Indian Hills during the morning of October 10. Each team will be composed of four men representing each fraternity. Awards will be given the winners and the runner-up. The meet will have bearing on the interfraternity award ratings.

GOLF

All interfraternity golf tournaments will get under way Monday, Oct. 8, at the Greenbush Municipal course. The match is in three and will be played off by stroke. The tournament is open to all students.

TENNIS MEET HAS SMALL LIST OF MEN

Eighteen Men Are Competing in Michigan State Net Meet.

The Spartan Tennis tournament got under way this week and the first round is expected to be played off by Oct. 2. Medals will be awarded the winner and the runner-up. There will also be a consolation tournament with a medal awarded this winter. A number of prospective court stars are competing for tennis honors against keen competition in the tournament this week.

The list of entries follows: A Hyatt, E. Rolfe, J. Cook, H. Babou, Al. Brown, H. Schultz, D. Packer, T. Prosser, H. H. Bentley, C. Palmer, A. Cobb, G. Porter, H. Ainsworth, D. Sevon, E. Moore, V. Price, T. Soble, R. Millard.

PROFS CURE HOLLAND TREES

Having withstood the rays of the hot summer sun for several months, the residents of Holland, Mich., decided in favor of relief during the early fall and in so doing asked for the services of Messrs. Dressel and Strong of the Michigan State forestry and botany departments, respectively, in the curing of their shadeless "shade" trees.

The above mentioned professors hastened forthwith to Holland and after extensive tunneling and experimenting found that faulty gas mains were the cause of this state of affairs.

As the mains are now being remedied once again the Hollanders will be at ease to use their lawn swings, hammocks, and croquet sets.

MILITARY COURSE OVER-ENROLLED

Administration Petitions for Increase in Allotment: 109 Juniors.

According to figures released by Major Thomas Stalow of the military department, 130 men are now enrolled in the advanced military classes. This is the largest group to sign up for this course in the history of the department. Of this highest total for over-enrollment, 109 are juniors. This enrollment is 45 over the allotment granted this college by the government. Therefore it will be necessary to either secure an extension of the quota or cut some men from the classes.

OLDSMOBILES CARRY CORNELL GRIDMEN

Men of the Cornell college football team were entertained in a novel manner when they alighted at the Grand Trunk depot this afternoon. The activities arranged by the "line" board, by arrangement with the Lansing Oldsmobile company, had five new Oldsmobiles waiting and the team was taken on a tour around the campus and later to Hotel Ohio for the night.

As game time tomorrow the first cars will again be used to bring the boys out and back from Lansing. This service is an example of the expanded program which the activities committee is carrying out.

State Rifle Team Wins Awards at Fort Sheridan

Curtis Babcock, '32 and Morris Hammond, '32 were sent from Ft. Sheridan where they were attending military camp to a national rifle shoot held at Camp Perry during the first two weeks of September. Over 1500 expert riflemen from all over the United States competed. The men returned from the shoot with several prizes and awards. Hammond won his minor sport award on the rifle team last year.

FRATERNITIES TO START BOWLING

Society Pin Smashers to Play on Olympic Alleys This Year.

Interfraternity athletics will start next Tuesday when the bowling league with representatives from every fraternity begins its action for the term. The matches this year will be held on the Olympic alleys as has been the custom in the past. The matches will be staged each Tuesday evening of the week, two matches being run, the first at 7 o'clock and the second at 9 o'clock.

Phi Kappa Phi and Delta Sigma Phi will be the first to compete when their teams meet at 7 o'clock on Oct. 6. The Phi Kappas last year's champions, and the Delphians will meet at the same time. At 9 o'clock Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Gamma Rho will compete. The Heronians will meet the Ties at the same time.

Trophies will be awarded to the winner and the runner-up. Awards will be given to the team having the highest total for over-enrollment and to the man having the highest average at the end of the season. Individual awards will be given to the man having the highest average at the end of the season. The schedule provided for has completed its quota or cut some men from the classes.

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Barr Announces Opening Date of W. A. A. Sports

Hockey Is Major Activity; Five Others on List of Organization.

An announcement that all W. A. A. sports for fall term will begin the week of October 6, was made by Norma Barr, president of the organization, today.

Practices for hockey, the only major sport of the season, will be held from 4 to 7:30 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. A beginning hockey class will also be held during the next two weeks.

Co-eds who wish to enroll in Elogene should attend the meetings held from 4 to 5 on Tuesday and 5 to 6 on Wednesday. Elogene aspirants should be dressed in gymnasium clothes and low-heeled shoes. One practice a week is required. Fifty points are awarded for ten practices.

In bowling a minor sport, ten games are required for team membership. Credit is given for no more than two games played in one day. The eight girls of each class holding the highest average scores will enter the interclass tournament held at the end of the term. Grand River and Abbot road alleys will be used in W. A. A. bowling.

Riding is an individual sport and points are awarded as follows: Twenty-five points first eight hours, and five points for every hour after there can be only two hours of continuous riding. Riding done with met is not accepted. A report should be in the W. A. A. box 48 hours after ride and it should include name, date and number of hours.

Women who wish to take golf must have had five practices in by Monday, Oct. 19. Nine holes of golf on any course constitutes one practice. Score cards should be dropped in the W. A. A. box 24 hours after the game has been played.

Fencing, an individual sport, will be from 4 to 5 and from 5 to 6 on Tuesdays and Thursday. Fourteen practices are required a term.

Members of all first teams will receive 100 points, and 50 points will be awarded to girls on the second team. All co-eds who attend six hockey practices will be given 25 points. Those who are unacquainted with the various sports but who are interested will be given instruction.

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