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- OUR PLATFORM**
1. Daylight government in student politics.
 2. College financial supervision of student organizations.
 3. Construction of a college auditorium.
 4. A student popular Union building.
 5. Codification of powers of student governing bodies.
 6. Modification of "cut" system.

EXPLANATION

Preceding this editorial the News today publishes in box form its program for the school year. While past administrations of this sheet have in some form or other issued a program, it has in the main been sketchy and not one which which the student body was familiar.

The Michigan State News management is not desirous of obtaining the reputation of a crusader or reformer and for that reason it will refrain from beginning any blatant campaigns to force a change in existing conditions. However, News readers may expect to find emphasized in these columns as opportunity presents itself the desirability of adopting the above program.

"Daylight" government in student politics may be taken as a pledge that the News intends to see that dishonesty or corruption in campus activities is known to the entire college. In past years unwholesome political trickery and lack of civic morals have been much in evidence. If the News is able to exert its in-

fluence toward correction of this evil it intends to do so.
 The second plank is the sequel of a campaign inaugurated last winter by a preceding administration of the News. Instances that class officers and party chairmen submit for publication a detailed statement of their respective finances, finally forced the attacked officers to place their accounts in the hands of the college comptroller. While this change has not entirely erased graft and corruption, and should be eventually extended to all undergraduate organizations, progress has been made. It is our intention that more should result during the coming year.

Repeated experiences in the past 12 months with overcrowded facilities for student gatherings have demonstrated beyond a doubt the need for a suitable campus auditorium. The immense gathering here last winter for Farmers' week, the necessity for taking all college concerts and lecture series off the campus, difficulty in finding suitable quarters for student dramatic efforts and a host of other examples point to a definite need for a college auditorium.

Taking cognizance of the general policy of alumni and friends of the college in providing for the student body a campus of the character of the Union Memorial, the News hopes to be able to further the interest of the school in the Union, and aiding the latter in developing itself to its greatest ability.

Repeated conflict between the Student Council, the Greater Council of Associated Women Students, and the Interfraternity Council has made strikingly clear the necessity for a proper codification of the various powers of each body. Too much contention and argument has occurred in the past simply because none of the groups in question had a clear understanding of where they stood. The News will take opportunity from time to time to point out the necessity for such a change and suggest possible solutions.

While the unfairness of the present system of raising absences from class, popularly known as the "cut" system, is open to dispute, the management of the News believes, with a fair percentage of the campus, that a change would be equitable.

POINT ACTIVITY SYSTEM

Following the affirmative vote last week of a representative group of high-point men on the campus, the Student Council will tonight act to revise State's long-dormant point activity system. Immaculate as a means of preventing excessive participation in college activities, the point system has been grossly violated for the past two years.

At present there are two systems that govern the number of positions one person may hold, one for men set up by the Student Council, and one for women set up by A. W. S. The first is based on a maximum of 20 points and the latter on 12. For some unknown reason no provision has been made for a situation that might place a co-ed in a supposed 12 man's position. Such a problem has arisen recently. It concerns the editorship of the Wolverine, now held for the first time by a woman. She automatically is forced into holding more points than a co-ed is allowed.

For these reasons the Michigan State News advocates a complete revision of the system, using a common basis of 20 points for both sexes, and at the same equating the number granted for participation in various activities.

The News suggests the addition of the State News associate editorship, created only two years ago with 16 points for the position. In addition the reduction of News associate editors to 13 points.

Next, raising senior and junior class presidencies from 10 to 15 points, in virtue of the increased work accompanying the offices. Student Council positions to be raised from 8 to 10 points, and president of Liberal Arts board lowered from 8 to 5 points, since the effort expended in the two is not nearly comparable. Further equalization of points is suggested for all lesser offices on the front page of today's issue.

The News believes that by virtue of her influence and prominence as co-ed editor is entitled to the

My Ego And Yours
By JOHN TATE, Jr.

MY EGO AND YOURS
 After all, what's in a name? But here we have a new label, with wide connotation, and subtle suggestion. The same line hung on a different rope, less sophisticated, we hope, than the old and dedicated to the same purpose, that all co-eds are beautiful, that all instructors are heretic or sadist, that all administrators are far-sighted, that all classes are worth attending, that textbooks are a panacea for any ill, that B. M. O. C.'s matter, that students in general are not morons, that the faculty is intelligent, that the powers that be are tolerant, broad minded, and cultured, that nobody minds if the co-eds smoke, that devotion exists among the members of societies, that fraternities make a difference, that societies are honest with prospective pledges, that everything is lovely, all elections are uncorrupted, that virtue is its own reward, or that no depression exists.

We notice that pledging rules this fall are as greatly honored in the breach as in the years that have gone before. A house up Grand River way towards Lansing said this to the boys: Put these pins in your pockets, you'll collect more snugs, and next Monday fasten the prettiest one to your lapel. But the rising action in this story was the fact that no other fraternity wanted to play ball that way—at least no other house where the boys got a free meal. The boys gradually became aware of some illegality in the situation, and one of them, being a good, kindly soul, and opposed to the suggestions of Satan, by wakened nights pondering the situation, and giving that such things should be. When Monday dawned the aforementioned button did not trace the boy's lapel. The only thing unusual about the situation is that the shady tactics failed to work.

A prominent co-ed after three years an independent, has forsaken the A. W. S. and pledged a sorority. And this after she had been in a place of greater importance than any co-ed ever has before, and entirely on her own efforts and personality. Well, if another Wolverine editor made enough to get married on, surely his successor can join a sorority.

The institution, apparently not having enough to do, decided to

protect the owners of rooming houses against the vandalism practiced by students, and the perennial condition of fraternities. If you could call it such, is thus lightly jeopardized. Now no student can rent a room for a term, and after two weeks take up his bag and move to the fraternity in which case the landlady held the bag.

Two members of the faculty met with the group representing the fraternities, specifically called the Interfraternity Council for no good reason, to discuss whether the houses were to stand with or without publicity. Out of the fog this much could be discerned. For the general welfare of the institution the fraternities must also be protected, and the rooming houses must be protected too. The institution for the good of the fraternities was very willing to aid the fraternities because that was also good for the institution and anything that is good is in the end conducive to the general welfare of the institution. Which you must admit is of great moral support to the societies. Now, no more can a student successfully evacuate his room in the middle of the dark night.

The first Friday of the term is a night of orientation to the freshmen, a night of social activity, a night of blind dates, and bad dancing. This term it was the night of the first serious rushing parties. Rids were sent out, or whatever they send out under this strange new system, the diseased brain-child of a prematurely weak mind, or minds, and the recipients thereof of thrilling, thrilling thrills, or whatever fresh women do under such circumstances. How could we know? However, somebody fumbled, and a number of the new ladies found they had appointments for physical exams that night that they could not escape. The result being that certain co-eds were branded as indifferent by societies, and the opportunity of them achieving their hearts desire was defeated. Whether or not their desire is based on what they think is social prestige is beside the point. And there had waiting at Mary Mayo Hall and tearing of garments, as is the old Yiddish custom.

MORE ABOUT SUMMER SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)
 A regular four year course in this college. Six of the 101 professors who taught subjects which covered work in all divisions and in 22 separate departments were also visitors. Four of them were lecturers in education, a fifth taught English, and the sixth taught history.

Further pertinent summer school statistics are: Six hundred thirty-nine of the total enrollment of 815 pupils were under-graduates and 176 were doing graduate work. 269 were teachers or other educators, 58 were non-residents of Michigan. There were in addition 24 ministers who participated in a two week conference here and four other conferences of shorter duration.

One of the outstanding features of the session was a class of 17 enrolled for six weeks study of the W. K. Kellogg bird sanctuary near Gull Lake. Entomology, zoology, botany and field biology made up the course of study there. The regular summer camp at the Dunbar station in the upper peninsula had an enrollment of 14 young foresters.

Director of the summer sessions is Albert H. Nelson, associate professor of journalism, who has served in that capacity for the last seven sessions.

STUDENT PULSE

Signed and initialed articles on any topic pertinent to student interests are welcomed in this column.

To the Editor:
 There is a question in the mind of many—what is the Interfraternity Council? Well, to tell the truth, I don't know of anything. A bunch of the boys, several from each society, wander over to the Union every so often and have themselves a little meeting. The president opens proceedings by rapping loudly on the table with a big piece of hollowware, declaring in a loud, vulgar voice that the meeting is opened. He then stands ready for any abuse that may be heaped upon his defenseless head. While he is occupied in this manner the boys sit around making their brains for some smart technicality recently acquired in parliamentary law that they may tie their beloved leader up in knots. When said technicality is finally dished up, the



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Elect Officers In Mayo Hall, Women's Bldg.

Dormitory Regulations Are Repeated and Emphasized.

The house president of the girls dormitories held a meeting last Friday afternoon, at which house rules were discussed. It was pointed out that girls can receive special permission only by gaining the consent of the council members. Adeline Debnicko, Marian Kline and Dorothy Prudeaux. The importance of the signing on after receiving special permission was also stressed. Jean Caruthers was elected secretary of the house president group at this meeting.

The following officers were elected in Mary Mayo hall and the Women's building last week:
 In the east wing, Mayo hall, Eleanor Baret, elected as the Miller floor president. The house council members are Virginia May, first floor; Louise Sachs, second floor; and Lois Hill, third floor. In the west wing, Margaret Cole is president, having defeated Jean Beckman. Council representatives are Dorothy Carter, first floor; Ann Grammes, second, and Marian Lewis, third.

At the Women's building, Mary Jones defeated Mary Alice Kennedy for the presidency, while Marie Patterson is vice president, and Lois Arnold, secretary, and treasurer. Staff members are Letta Baker and Winona Peterson. House council representatives are Gertrude Dameron, Carolyn Lamb, Elizabeth Musser and Jean Mansfield.

same consideration given its managing editor, and suggests an increase in points equal to that of A. W. S. president. While this paper advocates further changes in the co-ed system, its main object is the unification of the men and women's plan so that future conflicts over records holding men's positions can be forestalled.

More important than the adoption of the suggestion at the present time is the necessity for strict enforcement of the present scheme. The sincere observation is of such vital importance to the future of undergraduate activities that it would not be amiss to delegate a member of the Student Council to act as full-time investigator of all student officeholders. It might be pointed out that continued violation of any point activity system can only hope in the end to bring down faculty intervention on the grounds that scholastic averages are being affected.

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The Critic
By ANDREW BISHOP

Jake Daubert, local Swiss bell-ringer who plays the campanile, has been ringing bells off and on for over ten years. Jake is a swimming coach by profession but lacked a hobby until he discovered bells. He says it is the real combination of vocation and avocation. Ringing bells is hard work and swimming keeps him in condition for it and then the bells turn around and give him the proper spiritual outlet. If you don't believe it, just go over and knock out a good snappy tune. And then too, the technique is vastly different from other instruments. The violinist to produce a quality tone vibrates the wrist. But Jake has to shake the entire body.

There seems to be only one drawback to the position. Jake wakes up in the dead of the night with a tune running thru his mind and has the irresistible desire to go over to his instrument and play.

The recent theatrical season saw the revival of Aristophanes' satirical comedy on war, "Lysistrata." In Lysistrata, if you remember, the women of Greece protest against feeding their sons into the war machine. To stop the war they withdraw the customary wife affection until the warriors in desperation resign.

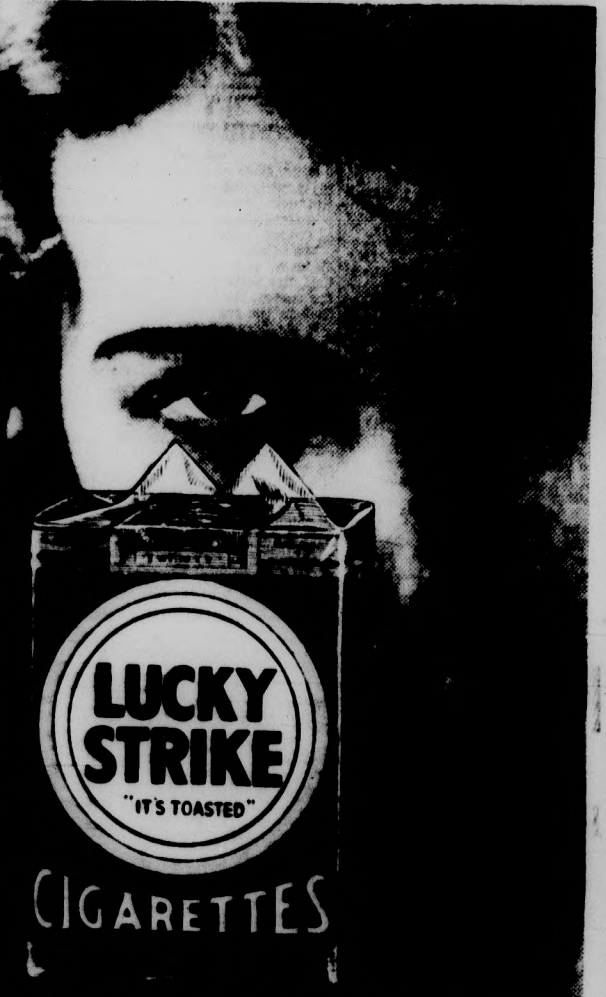
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AT THE STATE THURSDAY ONLY

Name Chairman For Orchestras Dancing Group

Joe Crowl, Dorothy Troth and Eloise LeBeau are Appointed.

Plans for the coming year were made by Orchestras, Women's national honorary dancing club at a session held yesterday in the student room at Mary Mayo hall...

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

BY NATE FRY Military training made its first appearance on this campus sixty-eight years ago when the people of the state of Michigan enacted that military tactics and military engineering be added to the course of instruction...

Social Affairs Take Upward Trend As Numerous Fraternities Begin to Entertain at Open House Functions

Union Party Friday Night Proves Phenomenal Success in First Major Undertaking of Year; Season Promises to Be Exceedingly Busy.

With its sensational attendance of 100 people, the first Union party of the year, held in the ballroom last Friday evening from 9 until 12 o'clock, proved a tremendous success...

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Sigma Alpha Iota To Outline Plans For 1931 Program

Recently Organized Sorority Considers Series of Outstanding Events.

Alpha Lambda chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota national professional music sorority is planning the year's work...

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JOAN CRAWFORD

Spartan League Has Many Plans for Coming Year

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Mu Phi Epsilon Sets Program For Coming Year

Society Entertains Prospective Members at Musicales Sunday.

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Y. W. C. A. WILL BEGIN DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

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Atmosphere Grows Tepid With Brazen Braggadocio as Fresh Continue to Ignore Sophs

These Fresh are all alike. Their coats aren't unbuttoned. It's probably because they aren't wearing coats. As if by chance they are properly tucked up with one of those new "passionate green" spots and all. It's an even chance that they're walking around a "no first passing sign." No sir, they've no respect at all for traditions, or superlatives either. But well, hey, you. Just leave that to us Fresh. Hey, Fresh! We taught them one good lesson. Usually the Freshmen stroll up the campus walks by painting their

Also Mater" is a good idea too. It not only teaches them respect, but it teaches them the song at the same time. The only trouble is that we have to get them started and you know we always have a dozen of them remembering how the first few lines go.

But this "singing for rain" gag is absolutely the best word in Freshmen Soph education. No Freshmen was ever more humble or full of respect than the one whose players for "singing relief" are answered with a bucket of water.

From above, of course, the water effects are limited by the Mary Mess maidens and there's nothing at all supernatural about the prayer, or being answered, but the effect is nearly the same. And depositing the pitcher, or even the spotted first year men in the Red Cedar or the clean court fountain has an amazing disciplinary effect too.

oh, but give us Fresh time. We'll teach them shortly and break them of their kid tricks yet.

MICHIGAN STATE'S FOOTBALL TEAM DISPLAYS IMPRESSIVE FORM IN EARLY PART OF GAME

Coach Jimmy Crowley's Men Score in Every Quarter but Exhibit Ragged Plays After Initial Period; Eliowitz and Monnett Turn in Long Runs; Penalties, Fumbles Mar Game.

Cornell college, Iowa, was the victim of Coach Jimmy Crowley's 1931 grid machine Saturday as the Spartans smashed to a 47 to 0 triumph over the Iowans in their last game before invading West Point. The Iowans failed to furnish much opposition as the Crowleymen rattled their line during the initial period of the game for long gains. Almost before the visitors were aware they were in a football game, Abe Eliowitz had crossed their goal line for the first touchdown of the game.

The Spartans exhibited their best football in the first quarter when they worked with a precision and smoothness that was irresistible. Eliowitz collected two touchdowns in the initial period and Jerry Jones snared a pretty pass which was good for a touchdown and boosted the score to 19 to 0 as the first quarter ended. Coach Dick Barber's Iowa team dug in during the second quarter and the Spartans had to work harder for yardage.

Saturday's game was marred by several fumbles on the part of the Crowleymen and a number of unnecessary penalties for holding and clipping. Several of the penalties cost the Spartans points. One in the third quarter, Bob Monnett let away for an 80 yard run only to be called back when Roger Keast, Spartan end, was caught clipping.

State unleashed an aerial attack that clicked and accounted for a couple of touchdowns but were still working under wraps as Army's backfield looked on.

Coach Crowley used practically all of his reserve strength in the final stages of the game in an endeavor to get a better line on his shock troops for the encounter at West Point. A complete reserve-team with the exception of Jerry Jones was playing at the final gun.

Every member of the first string backfield participated in the touchdown parade Saturday. Eliowitz and Monnett led with two apiece and Jones, Kowatch and McNutt each contributed one apiece. McNutt let over a fresh grid captain replaced Eliowitz late in the third quarter as State had the ball on the Iowans 4 yard line. On the first play he took the ball through a big gap in the Purple line for a touch-

down. McNutt, former Allegan high school star, contributed his bid for glory in the third quarter by smashing through the purple line for the sixth touchdown of the game.

A block of reserves retained the varsity as the fourth quarter opened. Ego replaced Buss, Dill and Keast replaced Gross and Foss respectively.

Pop Warner, Detroit, behind both took Ralph-Bismette's tackle post. The Iowa team started heaving passes several of which were almost disastrous but they were unable to pierce State's goal line. The Iowa team showed plenty of fight and were in there plugging every minute.

Bob Monnett turned in the final touchdown of the day when he eluded the entire visiting team and pointed to a touchdown and then booted the extra point to make the final score 47 to 0.

The lineup and summary:

CORNELL		STATE	
Kuhnke	LF	Foss	RB
Werner	LT	Keast	RB
Hammond	LG	Gross	RB
Hauptsoek	C	Miers	RB
Osburn	RG	Handy	RB
Anderson	RT	Brunette	RB
Heimer	RE	Vandermeer	RB
Griffin	QB	Kowatch	QB
Brandau	RB	Monnett	RB
Shadle	RB	Jones	RB
Adamsen	FB	Eliowitz	FB

Score by periods:
 Cornell 0 0 0 0 0
 State 19 7 14 7 47

Touchdowns: Monnett 2, Eliowitz 2, Jones, Kowatch, McNutt. Points after touchdown: Monnett 3. Substitutions: State—Ego for Buss, Schwartzberg for Kowatch, Keast for Foss, Carlson for Handy, McNutt for Eliowitz, Lafayette for McNutt, Dill for Gross, Warner for Brunette, Dekker for Miers, Haun for Vandermeer, Kirchner for Schwartzberg, Johnson for Monnett, Cornell—Brown for Anderson, Crosby for Shadle, Shuplet for Osburn, Watson for Crosby, Warner for Brown, Madison for Watson, Mather for Hauptsoek, Boyer for Warner, Osburn for Hammond, Ray for Kuhnke, Watson for Brandau, Reference, Lloyd W. Olds (Michigan Normal), Umpire—Ray L. Fisher (Middlebury), Head linesman—H. McCulloch (Springfield), Field judge—Alden W. Thompson (Lawrence).

"COWBOYS"

With but 36 men reporting for the Fresh grid squad and the first game only two weeks away, Coach John Koba is worrying over the "cowboy" lack of interest that is being taken in football football this year.

The fellows that are out on the gridiron every day are willing enough to do tasks that are set out for them, but in order to do the proper kind of work we should have at least 75 men on the list. Toward the end of the season the number of would-be players without string off, and unless more enthusiasm is shown by the first year men in the line of sport, there will not be many 35 sweaters given out. Koba stated.

MORE ABOUT PEP MEETING

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Headquarters at the Vanderbilt Hotel.

Theater party at 8 P. M.

May arrange party to view city from 1926 floor Empire building after theater.

Sunday, Oct. 11
 Breakfast at 9:00 a. m., Vanderbilt.
 Dinner at 1:00 p. m., Vanderbilt Hotel at 4:00 p. m.
 Leave New York City at 5:00 P. M.
 C. R. D. (Grand Central Station).
 Dinner on diner at 6:00 p. m.

Monday, Oct. 12
 Breakfast on diner—7:30 a. m.
 Arrive Jackson at 8:45.
 Arrive Lansing at 10:00 a. m.

MORE ABOUT SORORITY PLEDGES

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Paula, 34, Three Rivers; Margaret Barry, 34, Bay City; Isabel Vogt, 31, Flint.

Kappa Delta
 Margaret Brown, 34, Joliet, Ill.; Ruth Chamberlain, 35, East Lansing; June Francis, 35, East Lansing; Elsie Gairdner, 35, East Lansing; Vera Quackenbush, 34, Ludington; Ethel Killiam, 34, East Lansing; Louise Nohls, 35, East Lansing; Lesbia Bellam, 35, Ludington; Gertrude Lamb, 35, East Lansing.

Kappa Alpha Theta
 Jean Blackman, 33, Grand Rapids; Dorothy Cooper, 35, Detroit; Kathleen Mayne, 35, Detroit; Jane Etcock, 35, Detroit; Marion Lewis, 35, Albion; Betty Purvis, 35, Detroit; Deloris Sandham, 35, Detroit; Margaret Lassen, 35, Port Huron; Leone Wickham, 35, Port Huron; Betty Campbell, 34, Detroit; Sally Olson, 35, Muskegon Heights; Marjorie Wardle, 35, Detroit.

Sesamie
 Virginia Johnson, 35, Lansing; Ruth Sawyer, 35, East Lansing; Bonita Croshaw, 35, Grand Rapids; Evelyn Howelhart, 35, Grand Rapids; Dorothy Shaw, 33, Grand Rapids; Marjorie Spitzer, 33, Grand Rapids; Arleen Werden, 35, Easton Rapids; Ednaeth Knapp, 35, Easton Rapids; Anita Harrin, 35, Detroit; Norma Cree, 33, Waterford.

Ero Alphan
 Geraldine Kline, 35, Gaylord; Mary Margaret Dunks, 35, Coldwater; Maxine Waffle, 35, Coldwater; Mary Mckowicz, 34, Detroit; Lottie Mckowicz, 34, Detroit; Isabelle Poulsen, 32, Charlotte, S. C.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
 Virginia Anderson, 33, Grand Rapids; Harriet Austin, 33, Jackson; Eleanor Baird, 35, Detroit; Barbara Bedford, 34, Westfield, N. Y.; Dorothy Clafnach, 35, Piquette; Dorothy Dasko, 35, Detroit; Rita Grege, 35, Lansing; Mary Louise Hallman, 35, East Lansing; Barbara Herron, 35, Detroit; Margaret Ruston, 35, East Lansing; Marion Jones, 35, Wauvottie; Dorothy Marx, 35, Detroit; Virginia Noy, 35, Battle Creek; Winifred Rayner, 34, Lansing; Patricia Ely, 34, Detroit; Mary Tracy, 35, Flint; Carolyn Wright, 35, St. Joseph.

MORE ABOUT FRATERNITY PLEDGES

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Clark Brighton, 35, Larry Daggett, Lansing, 35, Thomas Brothorn, Detroit, 35.

Lambda Chi Alpha
 Jack Wilson, Lansing, 34; Ray Lake Chapel, Flint, 35; Jack Shoop, Lake City, 35; Lake Simpson, East Lansing, 34; Bud Hicks, Traverse City, 35; Harry Swartz, Berlin Springs, 35.

Olympic
 Peter Keast, Lansing, 34; Ray Aldrich, New Amsterdam, 34; V. V. Frank Parks, Bayton, 35; Harold Swartz, Grand Haven, 35; Clark Bradley, Detroit, 35; Frank Brown, Farmington, Alabama, 35; Frank Butler, Chicago, Illinois, 35; Richard Whitman, Hamlet, 35; Gordon Wright, Detroit, 35; Grand Fairbanks, Holland, 35; Harry Walker, Grand Rapids, 35; Clarence McFee, Grand Rapids, 35; Robert Baker, Grand Rapids, 35; Albert Christian, Farmington, 35; William Mandrak, Detroit, 35; Edward Paulson, South Bend, Indiana, 34.

Phi Chi Alpha
 Robert Guman, Highland Park, 35; Paul W. DeLange, Grosse Pointe, 35; Jerome Lavitt, Bayton, 35; Lynn Jones, Grand Haven, 35; Donald Perry, Grand Haven, 35; J. M. Munn, Grand Haven, 35; Fred Tucker, Muskegon, 35; Dan F. Brooks, Marshall, 35.

Phi Kappa Tau
 John Bauer, Gaylord, 34; Frank Smith, Detroit, 35; Norman Jones, Detroit, 34; John Eddy, Lansing, 34; Clifford Bee, Muskegon, 33; Harold Rogers, Lansing, 35; Paul Stephenson, Port Huron, 35; Paul Byrnes, Grand Haven, 35; Tom Dunston, Pleasanton, 34; William Dantz, Detroit, 34; John Aldinger, Lansing, 35; Harry Wingerter, Lansing, 35; Richard Hammerschmidt, Lansing, 35.

Theta Kappa Nu
 John E. Dwyer, Grand Haven, 35; Clark Archibald, Detroit, 33; Milton Scott, Southport, 33; Milton S. Sibley, Manchester, 34; Robert Leide, Ludington, 33; Arthur D. Wood, Hartford, 35.

Trindora
 Kenneth Frigger, Carsonville, 35; Thomas Patterson, Martin, 35; Harold Gage, Alpena, 35; Thomas Gage, Bayton, 35; James Kamin, Grand Rapids, 35; Harold Gage, Grand Rapids, 35; James Wolgast, Cadillac, 35; Alfred Gage, Grand Rapids, 35; Walter Jones, Lansing, 35; Beverly Kline, Camden, 32; Russell Patrick, Jackson, 31; William Macaulay, Detroit, 31.

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