

# Michigan State News

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No. 11

## Freshman Officers Will Be Nominated At Meeting Monday

Preliminary Elections to be Held Following Thursday With Finals Week Later on November 7; Seniors to Name Arts Board Members Also.

State freshmen will enter actively into campus politics for the first time when they meet next Monday afternoon, under the auspices of the Student Council, and nominate candidates for the offices of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer of their class.

The nominations, which will be supervised by James Lewis, '38, Student Council president, and Howard Silcox, '38, sophomore representative to the council, will be held in the lecture hall of Kedzie chemical laboratory at 5 p. m., Monday, October 28. Since any number of freshmen may be nominated for each of the offices, a large number of candidates is expected in view of the size of the '36 class of this year.

Following the nominations, an election vote will be held on Thursday, October 31, when the class will be narrowed down to two candidates for each office. After allowing a week for campaigning, the final voting will be held on Thursday, November 7. Both the eliminations and the final election will be held in the lecture hall between the hours of 5 and 7 p. m.

In accordance with a ruling of the Student Council, only men may be nominated for the offices of president and treasurer, while only women are eligible for the honor of being class vice president and secretary.

At the same time that the freshmen eagerly enter into the political arena, the senior class will take a rather feeble fling at electing when they nominate members of their group who care to compete for the vacancies left on the liberal arts board by students who failed to return to school. One man and one woman are needed for the board to hold office until graduation. The term of office is usually two years, but the vacancies caused by two people who dropped out of school has necessitated the special election.

Robert Colina, senior class president, will officiate at the meeting assisted by Jack Warner, senior representative on the Student Council. It will be held in the physics lecture room at 5 p. m., Monday, October 28.

## ROAD EQUIPMENT ON DISPLAY HERE

Many Contractors Attend First Show in Five Years.

A large share of Michigan's road contractors and engineers attended the road show held in the administration building this week. An extremely large display of their implements was presented along with exhibitors and volumes of display cards. M. S. C. also played a part in the show as the engineering departments had their exhibits and displayed the work done here in the college by the same departments.

Diesel engines occupied a large part of the exhibit along with chainsaws for economy and efficiency. Every phase of road building and maintenance was represented. The show was of great importance because this was the first show of its type in Michigan in the last five years.

## ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS LEAVE FOR AIEE MEETING

Prof. G. K. Osborn, of the electrical engineering department, and two seniors of the same department, Leonard Gizon and Fred Blackmore, left for Purdue University Wednesday to attend the Great Lakes district and student branch meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

## RIFLES TO INITIATE 85

Perishing Rifles, military fraternity for basic men, has a total of 85 men pledged. Girls please notice! Informal initiation will be held Saturday, November 2. Don't forget your "RIFLES". The more serious formal will take place the next day, Sunday, Nov. 3.

## Seniors Beat About Bush On College Life Question

Reporter Asks "How Do You Like College" and Discovers That It's Quite a Place, Everything Considered

By JIMMY HAYS  
Scratch pad in hand and pencil tucked under his chin and wearing a ready smile in that old familiar game, "Inquiring Reporter" This game has produced pleasant effects in the past at State and is well known as a more refined form of the work of a columnist.

As we wish to encourage optimistic freshmen who have already asked an indefinable "39" on the backs of their best jackets, this week's schedule includes flashes from eminent senior columnists on the intimate question, "How do you like college?"

Amplifying a widely representative flock of victims, we bring you the whole truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the whole truth from an assortment of authorities never before collected under a one column head.

Quoting in the following order, we have presidents of the senior class, Union board, IFC, Seaboard and Biade, Officers' club, Student Council, the senior class vice president, a freshman counselor, two columnists side by side, the chief Wolverinist, our new corps sponsor, an ace backfield man, and concluding with words from the upper three in the State News studio. Without further ado, we turn the column over to:

**Dick Colina:** Michigan State has meant a lot to me.  
**Bob Sanders:** I think it's much nicer here than it is in the winter.  
**Jim Sargent:** As prey says, it's a great institution. It's something that happens only once in a lifetime—a place where anyone can lay a good foundation. It's a good place to start from, not get away from, but to learn how to live.

**Guy DeKuiper:** When mixed with enough outside activity to prevent monotony, and to keep one alert in all phases of living, college life is great.  
**Dave Stonecliffe:** Three years is plenty of time for anyone to formulate an opinion, and frankly I feel that the past three have been profitable in more ways than one.

**Jim Lewis:** A stepping stone to future success and happiness.  
**Marian Cook:** I like it all right, but I like that part that goes with it better.

**Dot Langdon:** After three years one suddenly realizes that there's more to college than just the books.

## Foresters Take Annual Journey Through Indiana

Send Four Days Studying Tree Planting in Hoosier State.

Fourteen forestry students in the senior class returned Saturday from the annual trip to southern Indiana to study tree planting for erosion control.

Traveling as usual in the "covered wagon" (department truck), the boys reached Martinsville, south of Indianapolis, the first night, and were entertained at a CCC camp on the state forest. The second day took them to the State Forest nursery at Henryville from which town, a side trip was made in the evening to the bright lights of Louisville, Kentucky. The third day was spent in visiting Soil Conservation Service camps, now directed by H. R. Heathman, an M. S. C. forestry graduate of 1923.

Points of interest also included the caves and restored mill village of Spring Mill State park, and the health resorts at ranch Lick. The fourth day took the group into the stripped over coal lands of southwestern Indiana, where tree planting is required to cover the gigantic upheaval resulting from surface mining with electric shovels, moving 25 to 30 cubic yards of earth at one scoop.

Following a visit to one of the few cypress swamps north of the Ohio, the group headed northward, and reached East Lansing in the early morning hours.

The fine cooperation of the Indiana forestry division, and the personal interest of Eugene P. Wilson, district forester from Indianapolis, insured the success of the trip.

## Spartans Await Washington as Comeback Victim Tomorrow In Encounter at Macklin Field

No Hard Feelings, Boys, But



## Seven Injured Players Ready For Action Again

Bachman's Eleven to Attempt to Start Another Victory March in First Game Since Boston Debacle Last Week; Washington Has Strong Eleven.

By HARRY WISMER  
Still smarting under the startling defeat suffered at the hands of the inspired Boston college eleven last Saturday in the Hub, the valiant men of Bachman have rallied their forces and are set to play the game of their young lives tomorrow and in each succeeding contest on the schedule. Jimmie Conzelman's Washington university club will furnish the opposition this week-end and arrived in Lansing early this afternoon, making their headquarters at the Olds hotel.

## SENIOR PHOTOS FOR WOLVERINE TO START SOON

Complete Mailing of Frosh Appointments With Next Wednesday Last Day.

## GIVE STUDIO LOCATION

Final Sales Campaign Before Advance in Price Nov. 15 to Get Under Way Next Week.

Photographic work on the 1936 Wolverine, Michigan State college yearbook, is progressing at a rapid rate, with freshman picture-taking nearly complete and senior sittings beginning tomorrow. Sophomore and junior class appointments will follow as soon as the senior class is completed.

Due to the fact that many students are having trouble in finding the studios, it is again announced that the new permanent modern studios, located in the basement of College Manor, on Abbott road directly across the street from the State theater.

## OPEN ENGINEERING LECTURE COURSE

Newly Formed Educational Program Directed by Sefing.

"The Story of Steel" an educational program open to the public and offered by the American Society for Metals, is under the direction of F. G. Sefing of the mechanical engineering department at M. S. C. The program consists of five lectures, and is held in Lansing at the board of education building, 222 Townsend street.

The second lecture was given last night, and was titled "Hot Rolling and Forging." The next talk, "Manufacture of Pipe," will be given on November 7. "Cold Rolling and Drawing" will be held on November 21, while the final meeting will be held on December 5. Details of this meeting have not been announced as yet.

## Memorial Service Plans Completed

The plans for the memorial services for Miss Ruth Johnston have now been completed, and they will be held in the woman's parlors of the Peoples church, Sunday, October 27, at four o'clock. The program has been proposed by a faculty committee consisting of Professors Lyon, Waldo and Ryder, and Dr. Gross.

Dr. McCune will have charge of the service and will also act as speaker. Responses for the students and the faculty will be by Miss Sophie Van Kuiken and Prof. E. H. Ryder. There will also be musical selections given by Professors Schuster and Patton of the college music department.

## Library Gets New Lamps In Main Reading Room

Study Without Glare Will Result From Renovation; Other Changes May Also Be Made Soon.

By RUTH HALLADAY  
Perhaps between attempts to study in the main reading room of the library you may have happened to glance idly ceilingward and have discovered to your intense amazement, if you were awake enough to be amazed, that every lamp globe in the room is different.

Perhaps you thought, as one might, but evidently poverty-stricken freshmen suggested, that the board of agriculture was too poor to buy a matched set of globes after some fraternity took pot shots at the old one in celebration of a victory.

The truth of the matter is that the main reading room is about to receive a new lighting system—something very obviously needed for a long time. Not until this fall could the necessary red tape be cut and Mr. Towne authorized to actually investigate lamps.

It seems that it would cost many more dollars than the college can afford at present to design lamps in keeping with the gothic architecture of the room and still provide adequate light for studying without glare. The budget could be stretched, however, to cover a set of ready-made globes. The problem now is to discover the best set of globes to purchase, and in an attempt to do so samples have been sent in by different manufacturers and are on trial.

Electricians under the management of Mr. Mitchell of the buildings and grounds department are making tests and measurements in regard to candle power and other technical features which must be considered in making a final choice of lamps.

If you should become personally curious enough to study the sample lamps on display, be sure to remember that the same size bulbs are in each one. At present the lamp at the very back of the room seems to be most in favor. The yellow one, third from the front, is also a favorite, but will undoubtedly be eliminated because of the too yellow light it gives at night. The lamp at the very front of the room is one of the original set, left up purposefully for comparison.

## Ag Short Course Will Start Soon

Monday, October 28, is registration day for short course men, who annually visit the campus for a period of 16 weeks to take specialized courses in agricultural subjects.

The short course consists of two terms of eight weeks apiece. The credits received thus are acceptable as such when and if the student wishes to enter the college proper.

The course is of two years' duration, and upon successfully "graduating," the "graduate" is given a certificate, but not a degree.

No figures are available as to the number estimated who will take advantage of this course, but last year in the neighborhood of 90 students were enrolled.

BUY YOUR FLOWERS AT THE COLLEGIATE FLOWER SHOP NEXT TO THE STATE THEATER





