

Freshmen Name Twenty-five Candidates at First Meeting As Senior Class Also Votes

Large Turnout of First Year Students Nominates Only Normal Number for Offices.

PRELIMINARY VOTING TO BE HELD THURSDAY

Elimination Election This Week To Be Followed by Final Elections November 7.

By LARRY DISTEL

The largest freshman class in the history of Michigan State college showed a promising interest in the conduct of political affairs on the campus by turning out well for its first meeting, held last Tuesday afternoon in the lecture room of the Kedzie Chemical laboratory under the direction of James Lewis, president of the Student Council.

In spite of the extremely large number of the class and the attendance at the meeting, the nominations for candidates for the four class offices were normal, but 25 candidates will contest in the preliminary elections to be held in the Union building next Thursday from 5 to 7 o'clock. This election will cut the field of candidates to one for each office. Final elections will be held a week later, on Thursday, November 7, also in the Union from 5 to 7.

Six men will compete for the presidency of the class. They are Gordon Boyle, Detroit; Charles J. Washington, D. C.; Robert E. Carter, Lansing; Dean Carter, Detroit; Robert Belanger, Chicago; and John Cococchia, Peckskill, N. Y.

Five co-eds were also nominated for the vice presidency. They are Betty Jane Austin, Pontiac; Kay Berns, Traverse City; Jane Miller, Royal Oak; Ellen Wienecke, Saginaw; and Evelyn Beeren, Grand Rapids.

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NEW SOCIOLOGY PROF. IS NAMED

Dr. Ernest B. Harper to Supervise All Field Work Here.

At the last meeting of the State Board of Agriculture the college was authorized to employ Dr. Ernest B. Harper as supervisor of field work in sociology. So far during this term this position, has been held by Miss Whalen through the Emergency Relief Administration. Dr. Harper comes well qualified for this position since he has had charge of the department of sociology both at Kalamazoo college and at Vanderbilt university. He will supervise and lecture to the twenty-four senior students who are to take their places as social workers next year. The seniors in this field are required to spend one half day two times per week working in some relief administration position. It is in this work that Dr. Harper will be more definitely concerned.

SHORT COURSE STUDENTS ARRIVE

At the end of a day of turmoil in the agricultural auditorium, Ralph W. Tenny, director of the short courses, announced that 21 young men and women have returned to complete their training, and that 52 students have entered for their first year's work in special courses in agriculture to extend over a period of 16 weeks. The short course division was organized in 1894 at M. S. C., and it has become a very important portion of the educational program here. In no other way can such excellent training be presented in a short time at such a small cost. A large variety of valuable courses is offered and many graduates have become specialists in their fields.

PRESIDENT SHOWS ON FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

"The strength and efficiency of any organization is dependent upon the interest and support of its individual members, and the prestige and success of the freshman class in particular throughout the next four years depends on the initial selection of its leaders. It is to the interest of every member of the class, therefore, to participate in the coming class election and to select officers of leadership, high standards and the promise of achievement."

FROSH COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING

Sports Are Discussed at Meeting Held in Wells Hall Dormitory.

The Frosh Council discussed the subject of sports at their final meeting of this year, which was held last night in the social room of Wells hall. Representatives of the track, basketball and wrestling teams were present and gave short talks after which they answered the questions of the freshmen.

John Stone, chairman of the council, introduced Doc Weaver, a varsity track man, who told some of the accomplishments and interesting features of the track and cross country teams. He spoke of the trips taken by these groups and he stated that the track team traveled over fifteen thousand miles last season. State was represented at most of the big track meets of the country and the Spartan cross country, four-mile medley relay, and two and a half-mile distance relay teams gained All-American honors.

The next speaker was Curt White, a basketball letterman, who told of the benefits of the cage game, namely, quick thinking, initiative, co-ordination, and team work. Prospects for this year's team and the trips taken by the cage were also discussed. White explained the freshman basketball team and informed those interested how to go out for it.

Wrestling, a minor sport, was represented by Sam Aldrich, who was a member of the team last year. He told the group that most people obtain a wrong idea of wrestling by watching the grunts and groan boys of the professional ranks. Aldrich pointed out that collegiate wrestling is entirely different in that it depends more upon condition, quickness, and brain work rather than weight and strength. He also stated that grappling was a very good sport for those boys who do not have much time to devote to an athletic activity.

In conclusion the duties and rewards of an athletic manager were discussed and Curt White explained the intra-mural sports program for the year. The meeting was the last one to be held by the Frosh Council this year.

HESPERIANS HOLD DADS' DAY DINNER

Cooperating with the annual Dad's Day program as scheduled on October 26 by the college athletic department, the members of the Hesperian fraternity entertained approximately 55 fathers at a dinner held in the society's house following the Washington university game Saturday. Ralph H. Young, director of athletics for M. S. C., served as toastmaster for the evening. Short talks were given by Tom King, Spartan end coach; Glen Stewart, alumni director; Dean Fred T. Mitchell, Ellis W. Ranney, '00, of Greenville; Nelson Schrader, Sr., of Northville; Prof. Lewis Richards, head of the college music department; Coach Charles Bachman, and President Robert S. Shaw.

Present Arts Board Members Fail to Return to School, Causing Special Election.

SIX ARE NOMINATED FOR VACATED POSTS

Three Men and Three Co-eds To Compete for Positions at Elections This Thursday.

The senior class met late yesterday afternoon to nominate candidates for an undergraduate office for the last time, this time for vacated posts on the liberal arts board. The meeting was held in the physics lecture room, and was under the direction of Richard Collins, president of the class.

BULLETIN!

It was announced this afternoon by James Lewis, student council president, that there will be no elimination vote this Thursday in the senior elections for Liberal Arts Board. Dunstan Storey and Mary Butler, both of whom were nominated Monday, have been forced to withdraw because of ineligibility due to insufficient credits, thus leaving only two candidates for each office, and their names will be voted upon at the final election only.

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DATE SET FOR INSTALLATION

Corps Sponsors Will Be Inducted at Military Ceremony 'On November 15.

Contracting a 11 erroneous statements which have appeared in local and metropolitan papers, it was announced early today through the office of Col. Selwyn D. Smith, ROTC commandant, that the installation ceremony for the newly-elected corps sponsors will take place at 8:00 p. m. on the evening of Friday, November 15.

IRC WILL REVIEW WORK OF INSTITUTE

Officers Also Will Be Chosen At Thursday Meeting.

International Relations club will meet Thursday night at 7:15 in room 1 of the Liberal Arts building. The chief feature of the program will be a review of the work done at the Institute of International Relations at Northwestern university this summer. Richard Hickman, who was at the institute, will make the report.

MSC Profs Attend Meeting in Jackson

Prof. M. M. Cory, E. E. Kinney, W. A. Murray, and B. K. Osborn are leaving today for Jackson, where they will attend the annual Jackson meeting of the Ann Arbor branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. The meeting will be held in the evening and the speaker will be J. T. Lusignan, chief electrical engineer of the insulator division of the Ohio Brass Co. and also engineering assistant to the vice president of the same company. Mr. Lusignan will speak on "Bushings and Insulators for High Voltage Equipment."

DRAMA LOVERS OFFERED TREAT IN IBSEN PLAYS

Borgny Hammer Troupe Has Gained Wide Acclaim by Excellent Performances.

TO OFFER TWO PLAYS

Arvid Paulson, Irving Mitchell, Elizabeth Cerf Are Stars in Good Cast.

Lovers of the drama in this vicinity are in for a special treat this week when Madame Borgny Hammer, famed Norwegian actress, brings her troupe of players to Lansing to appear as the second number on this year's Michigan State college artists course. The group will present two plays while here, in the Eastern high school auditorium, one on Wednesday afternoon, the other the same night.

The afternoon program will present Ibsen's well known play, "Ghosts," and will start at 8:30 o'clock. In the evening the play to be presented will be another by Ibsen, "When the Dead Awaken." This last will begin at 8 o'clock. The present road trip marks the first made in this country by Madame Hammer since her temporary retirement from the American stage in 1924. Critics in the cities in which she has already appeared have been loud in their praise of the performances of the cast.

Appearing with Madame Hammer in the cast are such famous actors and actresses as Arvid Paulson, Irving Mitchell, Elizabeth Cerf, and others.

DEANS ATTEND J. C. GATHERING

Dirks and Emmons Hear Authorities at Convention of Junior Colleges.

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WAR ON THE CAMPUS

Early this morning a life-size dummy, probably representing a typical sophomore, was found by the Buildings and Grounds department in front of Beaumont Tower. Pinned to the edging was an envelope marked "Pres. Class '38—Expedite—Please forward." Inside was a letter declaiming, "WHY SHOULD WE WEAR POTS IF YOUR CLASS CAN'T AND WON'T DO ANYTHING ABOUT IT? WE HOPE THIS WILL RESULT IN A PPEARANCE OF SOME SCHOOL SPIRIT, SOME SOPHOMORES, AND A WEE BIT OF FUN FOR THE FRESHIES. THE RIVER IS COLD!"

Towne Offers Exhibit Cases to Campus Clubs

In a letter to all members of campus clubs, Jackson Towne asked for new exhibits to be placed in the cases in the lower main hallway of the library. Although there will be accommodations for only a few, those offered will be welcome if there is room.

Spartans Trek Eastward Again For Meeting With Temple Owls After Trouncing Washington U.

State Buries Washington U. Under Touchdown Avalanche As Al Agett Has Field Day.

SENSATIONAL DASHES FEATURE OF CONTEST

Spartans Avenge Boston Loss With Blocking and Tackling as Line Regains Form.

By HARRY WISNER

Washington University west down fighting to a superior football team Saturday as Charlie Bachman's Spartans made up for the Boston College defeat in sensational style, outrunning, outkicking and outspicing the St. Louis organization all the way.

In crushing Washington University, the Spartans served notice to the Temple scouts in the State press box that there will be more this week-end. If they didn't get an awful lot of credit for the St. Louis backs went on parade in steering fashion, tearing up the turf on Mackin field with determination that was not to be denied.

James Al Agett who carried the brunt of the State offense, the Tennessee billiard case, led his teammates to a stirring 47 to 13 victory which gave the Spartans possession home with the question on the lips, "How did Boston ever beat State?"

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Grange Announces Initiation on Nov. 9

The Michigan State College Student Grange No. 1560 announces that there will be initiation of all candidates Saturday, November 9, at 8:00 p. m. in room 406 Ag hall. A degree team composed of E. Wietz, L. Churchill, M. Bardon, J. Hungerford, J. Schull, C. Monroek, H. Rogers, Spieterspock, C. Sorenson, M. Erwin, L. Kincaid, P. Rossman, I. Spencer, and R. Wallis, plans to give four degrees to those wishing to become members of the organization. The degree work will include a harvester's march supervised by Charles Monroek. Any student having interests in rural life who wishes to join the student grange is urged to be present and to contact some member for application blanks.

ROTC Band to Follow Team to Philadelphia

Trip Will Be First Under New Arrangement Providing for One Out-of-State Jaunt Each Year; To Play in Detroit Wednesday.

By BILL AUSTIN

The Michigan State College ROTC band will be broadcast over WJIB, O. T. C. band will leave the campus Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock for Philadelphia, where they will play for the MSC-Lib Arts Temple game. The band will consist of 40 members, including the following: Frank A. Benedict, Vernon L. Berg, Warren C. Bassel, Albert Booth, Elmer R. Broming, Gerald A. Brian, James H. Brian, Martin Buckner, Wm. R. Caldwell, Edward A. Cheney, Thos. W. Clark, George W. Cochran, James D. Collins, Donald W. Dawson, Howard W. Dawson, Eldon M. Drake, Guy G. Ekhard, Truman V. Ellis, Robert C. Emery, Henry E. Esert, Ronald M. Emmit, Ralph H. Fickel, Raymond E. Finch, Lewis S. Garner, Robert B. Goodman, Chas. A. Gill, Ernest W. Green, Leslie E. Harper, Arne W. Havn, Vaughn H. Hill, Hugh H. Holloway, Orin P. Huntson, David T. James, Ture L. Johnson, Fred W. Kellong, Alvin J. Koepf, Allan C. Knoll, Douglas E. Lake, Harry P. Love, James H. McGilley.

This 40-piece organization is following the leadership of Leonard Falcone, and is led on the field by Tony Smith, the new sophomore drum major. This is the first band trip under the new arrangement whereby the band will make one out-of-state trip a year. Another trip will be made this week by the band on Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 p. m. to two bands will carry them to Detroit where they will play for the Detroit Lions-Boston Redskins game. This trip is a result of reported reports by G. A. Richards, president of the Lions. The game will be broadcast over WJIB.

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State Debaters Will Meet Team From Cambridge

O'Hara and Hittle Named to Argue Question of Constitution on Nov. 5.

Offering what might be termed a pre-view of the 1935-36 debate squad, Coach J. D. Menchofer will send two of his veterans of last season against a two-man team from Cambridge, England, on Tuesday evening, November 5. The place for the debate will be announced later. Donald O'Hara and Donald Hittle, both from East Lansing and both of the class of '31, will oppose John Royle and C. J. M. Alport of Cambridge on the question, "Resolved, that a written constitution is a hindrance rather than a safeguard to social progress."

Forestry Honorary Inducts Six Tonight

Xi Sigma Pi, national forestry honorary, is giving a banquet at Sandy's tonight, following the formal initiation of its new members at 5 p. m. The initiates are W. E. Augsbach, W. A. Friedrich, A. W. Havu, C. V. Holmberg, Richard C. Johnson and E. W. Killian. Prof. S. G. Bergquist of the geology department will give an illustrated talk following the dinner. Xi Sigma Pi now has 16 members. Russell Stadelman is president and Donald W. Smith secretary-fiscal agent.

Final Stretch Drive Opens as Hopes for Three Wins Grow Bright.

OWLS UNDEFEATED IN SIX GAMES THIS YEAR

Pop Warner Has One of East's Strongest Elevens to Meet State Saturday.

By AL THEILER

On the victory path again through a decisive trouncing administered to Washington university Saturday, State's Spartans are ready to enter the last three weeks of the season. Three games on successive Saturdays will find Coach Bachman and his men meeting the critical engagements on the year's schedule.

The Spartans will leave Thursday on their second trip east, this time to clash with the undefeated, untied and high-scoring squad of Pop Warner, the Temple Owls. When they take the field in Philadelphia this week, the Spartans will be up against the team that is probably the class of their section this year.

While State was bowling over Washington, the Owls were handling West Virginia a 19-6 beating, the sixth victory of the campaign for Pop Warner's outfit. Previous to this game, they had run over St. Joseph college, Centre, Texas A & M, Vanderbilt and Carnegie Tech in order.

Only St. Joseph college can be counted a setup on the Owls' schedule. Centre, Texas, Agnes, Vanderbilt and Carnegie Tech (Continued on page 4)

NAME MSC GIRL HOME EC HEAD

Helen Ryerse Elected State Chairman at Grand Rapids Convo.

At the state convention of Home Economics clubs held in Grand Rapids last week, Helen Ryerse of Michigan State was elected chairman of the state Home Economics clubs for the coming year. She has been very active in the M. S. C. Home Economics club and is at present project chairman of this group.

The convention was attended by delegates from high school and college home economics clubs all over the state. There were 250 representatives and about 50 club advisers there. The girls from Michigan State who went were Wilma Wagenvoort, president of the local club, Doris Reber, Alice Thompson, Helen Ryerse, Jeanne Mann, Nancy Farley, Margaret Kenop, Betty Hatch and Constance Majchrzak. The members of the Michigan State faculty who attended were Dean Marie Dye, Dr. Irma Gross, Miss Julia Tear, Mrs. Merle Byers, Miss Alberta Young and Miss Grace Love, head of the state organization of home economics clubs.

The convention activities began on Friday afternoon with a tea given by the girls of the Grand Rapids Junior college for the delegates and guests. On Friday evening there was a dinner for the student representatives at the Y. W. C. A. The program consisted of a talk given by Miss Gertrude Swain, supervisor of home economics in the Chicago public schools. At the same time as this dinner, the faculty representatives to the convention were entertained at a banquet at the Grand Rapids City club. Dr. E. C. Vincent of Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit spoke at this banquet.

On Saturday morning a general meeting was held at the Pantlind hotel from 9 to 10. Then from 10 to 11 the high school and college groups met separately. Election of officers and reports of activities in the various clubs were heard at a second general meeting at 11 o'clock.

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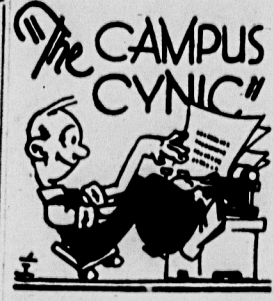
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By BOB HERRICK

When this column was first introduced last year the editor kindly gave the writer a free rein as to what kind of material he could use. The writer, being of a snappy disposition to begin with and realizing what was expected of a column of this type, has devoted his writing primarily to campus gossip, trivialities, and inane comments upon various students and their affairs.

Tonight the old Campus Cynic, although possessed of some very juicy morsels of gossip which would turn several faces red, has decided to take the editor at his word and vary his subject material.

Today for the first time, there appeared a book in the stores of the nation, called "Revolt on the Campus." Its author is a former Columbia student named James Weschler. I was fortunate in securing a copy of the book a week ago, and have read with interest Mr. Weschler's opinions and ideas of contemporary student life.

This book is an attempt on the author's part to trace the evolution of the American college student from the period following the World War to the present day. It was inspired to a great extent by the manner in which the "Peace Strike" of last spring was depicted in various colleges and universities throughout the country.

Mr. Weschler points out that the American college man, like his European brother, is becoming decidedly politically minded. He traces this fact back to the sharp change in economic custom which the depression of 1929 brought with it.

The author thinks very little of our present educational system. He charges that "big business" dictates the educational policy of our colleges to a very great and very harmful extent. His sympathies are very definitely with those "thinking" students who advocate a decided change in our country's economic set-up, and very definitely against our traditional way of education with its "conformists," R. O. T. C. units and "students in uniform."

Michigan State students will find the book more than ordinarily interesting because of the fact that the author has devoted an entire chapter to this institution, and the way in which our "Peace Strike" was handled here last April. It will be remembered that the strikers were heckled, booed, and finally thrown into the very, very cold Red Cedar.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Lewis Taylor, manager of the Wells Hall Boarding club, wishes to welcome all the short course students to the club. The rate will be about \$4 per week.

All freshman hotel students are requested to meet in the student meeting room, second floor of the Union building, next Monday evening, November 4, at 7:30.

Camera Club meeting tonight at 7:30 in old alumni office of Union building.

State News meeting postponed. Announcement later.

Part of the author's information about Michigan State was secured from Dave Cleary, editor of the State News, who, in response to a letter from Weschler, asking for information regarding the status of the Social Problems club, the attitude of the administration toward it, obligingly replied by giving both sides of the question. Weschler courteously thanked Cleary for his trouble by using only those interpretations of the facts which reflect much discredit to Michigan State, her faculty, and Cleary. "If one could conceive of a school smothering within the confines of its own narrowness... is the way in which the author classifies Michigan State, and his anti-R. O. T. C. leanings are well expressed by the following: "There is present at Michigan State a secret organization known as the Knights of Sherwood Forest... it is an offshoot of the Ku Klux Klan, its members have pronounced anti-semitic leanings and they work... hand in hand with the military department."

He classes President Shaw as "an eminent authority on beef," and in the same paragraph makes a hero out of Louis Weisner who led the State contingent of peace strikers whose efforts ended so ignominiously in the waters of the river. His presentation of the event is so obviously unfair that it will prove a laughing matter to those of us who are familiar with the happenings of last April. He brings out in its ugliest aspect the fact that a few hot-headed rath-bone boys made fools out of themselves, first by staging a demonstration in front of a fraternity house on the night preceding the anti-war meeting, and second by throwing over-ripe fruit at the peace strikers before throwing them into the river. It is easily seen that most of his information was gleaned from the State students and the Ann Arbor pastor who were man-handled in no uncertain fashion on that eventful April day.

Although we are in a position to see the fallacy in his arguments and to expose the untruthfulness of many of his statements there is

STUDENT PULSE

My Dear Mr. Cleary: I marvel at the balance and discretion of your excellent sheet every time I pick it up. And your discreet avoidance of stories that might pollute the student mind has always struck me as very "nice."

However, I have one piddling little criticism: Recently on glancing through the News of Lansing I noticed a letter from that bit of campus salt, the Social Problems club—nothing extraordinary in that—but this "Public Pulpit" column in the above journal sweetly informed the populace that the State News had refused to print the enclosed epistle.

Such a revelation appearing before the people of Lansing and East Lansing makes me, as a student of M. S. C., blench with shame.

"In last spring's interesting squabble the State News was to be commended for opening its Letters Column to both sides—despite its own views in the matter. Is this excellent nonpartisan attitude to be dropped this year? Is the Letters Column to be reserved only for grippers, pep-talkers, and

still enough truth in his bood to make it well worth reading. My advice to any of you who want to read the book is to beg, borrow or steal a copy. Don't buy one. I would hate to see the author make any money out of royalties for he strikes me as the type of person who loves to complain for the sake of complaining. As far as I can determine his criticism is all destructive and that kind of criticism worse than none.

suchlike drivel." Did the "salt" get in your eyes? Tsk! Too bad! Your avid reader, JAMES PILLDOWN

P. S. An irrelevant thought: Suggest you read "We, the People" by Elmer Rice in the library. It is an apt reflection of the great American comedy.

Fry Will Play for S. W. L. Fall Party

With Nate Fry's orchestra playing, the Spartan Women's league will hold its fall term party next Friday, November 1, in the Union ballroom. The general chairman for the party is Blanche Ross, assisted by Eleanor Norwood, ticket chairman, Merle Houser, decorations; Noeline Ansong, publicity, and Alice Waterman, patrons.

The patrons for the party are Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Person and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Chapman. The guests are Dean Elisabeth Conrad, Madama Conrad, President and Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Dean Marie Dye and Miss Mabel Peterson. Tickets for the party are on sale for 80 cents at all of the sorority houses and at the Union desk.

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Making up the smallest field of candidates for any of the offices, but five co-eds were named to run for secretary. They are Jane Shaw, East Lansing; Joan McElroy, Port Huron; Beatrice Pointer, Royal Oak; Mildred Moldenhauer, Lansing; and Margaret Berridge, Highland Park.

The largest field will contest for the position of treasurer, with eight men running for the post. They are Rudolph Savio, New York City; James Jones, Detroit,

DRAMA LOVERS OFFERED TREAT

(Continued from page 1)
 Paulson, Irving Mitchell, Elizabeth Cerf and several others. Paulson is noted for his artistry in makeup and his ability to live the roles he enacts. Here he will be featured as Oswald in "Ghosts." Mitchell is an actor of power whose talents have been thoroughly schooled in all phases of the stage. In the plays to be given here he will exercise two difficult roles. Miss Cerf has appeared many times on Paris and London stages, as well as in this country, and will also take part in both plays here. Betsy Marvin, another member of the prominent cast, has just completed a successful season with Mr. and Mrs. Coburn.

For those who enjoy Ibsen's plays, perhaps the comments made by the critic of the Lexington Leader should aid in convincing them of the power of Madame Hammer's portrayals. He says:

"Ibsen lives again. Under the guiding hand of Borgny Hammer, 'Ghosts' became a vibrant picture of life. Her voice, personality and natural sensitivity for tragedy puts her in the front rank of Ibsen interpreters." Other critics have commended the cast in similar manner.

The next number following the student course will be the appearance here on November 27 of Claire Dux, soprano. This concert will be given in the college gymnasium.

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THE GREEKS HAVE A WORD FOR IT --DEFERRED RUSHING

Michigan State has a rather sane attitude on fraternity pledging—sane in comparison with the methods used at other schools in buttoning the lads before they leave the home town. But the time has come when a radical change is needed.

Every fraternity man understands the tribulations of snapping up new men each year. According to Interfraternity council rulings, there must be no pledging (official) for about a week, although any fraternity can put pressure on newcomers, and some delight in slipping the neophyte's badge into his pocket with a few backslaps of encouragement. Every house knows about high pressure methods. What's more, they've got to practice them to stay alive under present competition and rules of play.

As a result the fraternities are spending unnecessary cash in over-entertaining; they are getting many pledges who haven't seen other houses and later show dissatisfaction with their group; they get pledges whom they would have rejected had they known them better.

We ask James Sargent, president of the Interfraternity Council, to take action on this, realizing that he understands the weakness of the present system.

We suggest that fraternities take a tip from rushing as practiced by sororities. The co-eds who are interested in affiliating with some society are asked to make out a preference sheet, listing their choices. The sorority then submits to the go-between the names of the girls they desire. In this manner, both sorority and pledge are assured satisfaction.

Granting that such a plan is sound, we suggest further that rushing periods be extended to as long as a term to insure the new men a chance to see all groups before taking the final step. And that more casual, more economical entertainment be used. Smokers and other informal gatherings give the prospective pledge as good an opportunity to see the house and meet the brothers as a series of expensive dinners.

Finally we suggest greater honesty in informing the prospect about the expenses, the ideals, the backgrounds of the fraternity in question. A present ruling that financial matters should be public is not very well enforced.

Let's hear from you, Mr. Sargent.

IS THIS COLLEGE OR IS IT GRADE SCHOOL?

Most of us came to college with the idea that it was a mature place. We gathered from the catalog that a collegian was assumed to be reasonably mature, that matriculating put us in the adult category.

A great dream—but the professors are spoiling it all. The freshman year wasn't so irksome. We realized then that we were green and needed coaching to become oriented. And we could stand for certain kindergarten attitudes from our teachers in the sophomore year. But when it persists right through until commencement, we blow up.

The professor too frequently has become fossilized in his small corner of knowledge and assumes an attitude that the student should do likewise. He throws out his little gems of learning from the pack of notes that represent his store of wisdom and expects the students to gulp them down whole. He insists childishly that each assignment must be completed on schedule. He becomes a virtual dictator.

The conscientious student will, of course, accede to his pedagogue's demands and ultimately stagnate himself. But for those who still like to feel mature, there is but one plan: he must not let the professor or the course interfere with his education.

After all, some of us like to be mature, even if this is college.

A thing of beauty is a joy forever—as long as she doesn't say so herself.

Do we mix dates, or don't you read your paper intelligently? One little Miss sat around at Eastern auditorium for two hours last night, awaiting the opening of the performance by the Ibsen Players.

See editorial in this morning's Detroit Free Press for professional views anent our brilliant young liberals, then check it with the policy of the State News.

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Spartan Yearlings to Meet Olivet Varsity Squad Wednesday

State Freshman Game With Olivet Varsity at Pottengill Field Will Be Final Home Contest; Students Admitted By Coupon Books.

By MYRON McDONALD

Michigan State freshmen will seek their third successive grid victory under the lights of Pottengill field when they engage the Olivet varsity eleven in the final home tilt of their schedule tomorrow night.

But two contests remain to be fought out the Frosh schedule, the Olivet affair of tomorrow evening and a melee with the Western State yearlings at Kalamazoo on November 6. With the Varsity Reserve game, stumbling block of two previous seasons, safely in the bag, the Spartans neophytes seem a perfect record, and far be it from them to let the Olivet Comets spoil such high hopes.

The blue-jerseyed Kobsmen emerge from a two weeks' practice session to swing into the last half of their season with a great deal more polish and precision than marked their play in the late one-point victory over the Reserve squad. Every warrior is certain of his exact duty in each plan of action. Kuznow's toe has become more skillful, Colek's arm more accurate, and Szasz's legs carry him a split second faster, if possible. Bremer and Belanger get under Colek's tosses for a much better percentage. And finally,

Varsity fencing meeting in the varsity fencing room in the college gym Thursday evening at 7:15. All men interested in fencing are asked by Coach George Bauer to be present.

The line functions as a single unit, and not as seven individuals staggering offside on every other play. A world-beating combination and one which the Big Chief watches in pleasant anticipation of what speed and skill it will add to his ranks next fall.

The Olivet aggregation is a light, snappy, and extremely speedy outfit. Scrampled by Alma 39-0 last week-end, the Comets, nevertheless, played more and better football than the score would indicate, and they certainly will be on the warpath tomorrow night to wipe out the Alma blot by proving their mettle against a strong Spartan team.

Tom Gillespie, all-state center from St. Joseph, is the key man of the forward wall and will prove a serious handicap to any State line-crashing activities. In the Olivet backfield, fullback Dick Moxvillus is the kingpin. His mainstay is brokenfield running, and the Spartan safety man may get a good workout if the first line of defense doesn't stop this boy.

The tentative starting lineup: Olivet Position State: Kiefer LE Bremer; McAdams LT Ewing; Day LG Kierner; Gillespie C Buckley; Kies RG Campara; Smith RT Hunt; Stank RE Belanger; Martin QB Szasz; Mays LH Clolek; Fisher RH Nuznow; Moxvillus FB Kovacich.

The game will begin promptly at 7:30. General admission is set at 25c, and State students may gain admittance by presenting their coupon books.

A Colorado university student caught drinking is forced to attend Sunday school for three years. Yes, every Sunday.

There once was a State freshman Who didn't know where to eat Until a worldly senior told Him SANDY'S was hard to beat! So he said to himself I'll try that place Just like those other guys, And after just one meal he said, "By gosh, that senior's wise"!

Sandy's Grill

SPORTORIALS

By HARRY WISMER, Sports Editor

Charlie Bachman's versatile Spartans gave further proof last Saturday that they will be plenty tough for Pop Warner and his Owls this week-end. The Temple club came through to win again, this time down in Morgantown, West Virginia, where they ran all over West Virginia U. by a score of 19 to 6. Temple was forced to smugler, but won easily. Mike Casteel, backfield coach and chief scout deluxe, scouted the contest for Michigan State.



CASTEEL

Saturday's game marked the return of the entire squad back to the form they were in preceding the Boston college game over a week ago. The men blocked and tackled with vengeance all afternoon, giving more foundation to the theory that they were sadly off form on their Eastern invasion. In fact after the first ten minutes Coach Bachman took out most of his regulars and used his second, third, and fourth stringers the remainder of the fray.

At Agett had another of his "on days" Saturday, and put on one of the best shows of his entire career. The Kingsport junior was passing well, kicking superbly and his open field running was beautiful to see. Several times he stood deep in his own territory and booted that ball on the fly from 50 to 60 yards. He was getting his kicks away fast, and with a world of drive behind them. Agett who is now weighing 165 is endowed with plenty of speed and loves to play football. If he can keep his head under fire from now on in, there will be no stopping him.



AGETT

Before the State eleven dropped that heart-breaker to Boston college a vast host of State students and local fans were planning on following the team to Philadelphia for this week's Temple contest. However, a number of these same blackslappers are now cold on the idea just because their home team has dropped one along a very tough road. The one redeeming feature of that set-up is, however, that that type of fan won't be missed anyway.

John Kobs and his unbeaten Frosh club swing into action again this week, playing the Olivet College Varsity on Pottengill field tomorrow night. The game will get under way at exactly 7:15 and should be an interesting contest. The Frosh this year seem to have a faculty for doing the unexpected, and some of their exploits have bordered on the sensational. It is expected that Coach Kobs will start the brilliant Bud Belanger at right end, Steve Saar at quarterback Gene Clolek at left half and others who have shown up particularly well the past two weeks. Mentor Kobs claims that Belanger is one of the best looking frosh end prospects he has ever seen, and that the tall, lanky Illinois boy is destined to win varsity fame for his alma mater long before he grabs the old sheepskin.



KOBS

The Temple outfit that State plays in Philly Saturday has won six straight games, and all decisively. The dope is that a sellout is in order and that the Eastern fans are anxious to see just exactly what this Michigan State club can do. Pop Warner in pre-game statement says that he fears the Spartans more than any other team on his schedule, while an AP writer in summarizing the last week's big games, and predicting for future contests claims that Temple's toughest afternoon will be with Marquette. All in all State faces a rather rough road during the next two or three weeks. It will be absolutely necessary for Charlie Bachman's speedy club to be at top form if they expect to knock off Temple and Marquette. Two undefeated teams on successive week-ends... Boy! what an assignment!

Jim Brakeman comes forth with a novel idea, "Brake" who won his varsity letter as a tackle last fall donated a pair of his finest shoes to Howard Zindel for playing the most game against Michigan. And now Jim is going to give another pair of his best in stock or otherwise to the football player who has shown the most improvement during the year. Jim is asking you students to aid in the selection by dropping into his store and casting your vote either in writing or verbal. Your votes will determine who is the man to receive these shoes.

Rambblings here and there on State athletes, fans, etc.—Eddie Kiewicki has won a regular berth on the Detroit Lions at left end, and leading football writers claim that the former state star will someday be the greatest end in professional football... other men who are likely to see service for the Lions someday from the Spartan ranks are Wagner, Allman and Warmben. All three of these lads could cut it in the big time, and in a big way... it is expected that Dave Smukler will graduate from Temple... that Joe Buzolits and Lou Zarza will form a coaching staff someday that will be hard to beat... that Scotty Charles, Sports Editor of the Carnegie Tech, has a habit of hanging the birdie on the Plaid—is his face red after Carnegie took Purdue 7 to 0 last Saturday... that Chile Childers, accomplished musician for Ray Williams and his band now playing at Coral Gables is a former all-state basketball player from Anderson, Indiana... that the entire band at one time attended Indiana U. and all were sad after the Ohio State-Indiana game... that a full house is guaranteed for the Marquette-State fray on November 9th... that Bob Herrick was at one time sports editor of a Jackson Daily, and will someday be writing sports for a prominent Detroit paper... that Bob Monnett, Roger Grove and Frank Butler are all playing for the fast traveling Green Bay Packers, while Art Buss is going great guns with the Chicago Bears... that Abie Ellowitz is the pride and joy of the Quebec Rough Riders, and the best punter in Canadian football... that Buddie Miers is chief snapper backer for the same club... that State is likely to play three big ten teams in football in '37.



KIEWICKI

As a parting shot for this evening have you team been watching the superb work of Sid Wagner and Gordon Subigren. State's two versatile and hard working guards? They are outplaying all opponents and are feared from coast to coast. Wagner is a likely choice for All-American honors this year, while his blonde runningmate may be the man in '37. Wagner is a Lansing boy, and has had several honors in football, and has been in Ripley's Believe It or Not. Subigren comes from Chicago, and at one time was a fullback, but was changed over to the guard post last fall by Charlie Bachman, where he has been star ever since. Both of these men are excellent blockers and are hard to beat in diagonalizing opponents plays... each is very fast for a



WAGNER

Grudge Battle Features Polo Fracas Friday

Medics Will Be There as Faculty Cripples Oppose Gay Young Blades.

BY THE SUICIDE EDITOR

Rivalling a girl scout convention in thrills and downright brutality, the Demagogues or "Has-Beens" of Michigan State polo circles will battle the varsity squad Friday night in a game that promises to be rougher than an S. A. E. party and as pointless as freshman elections.

The Demagogues, just back from the capitol, where they have been lobbying for the Townsend bill, are composed of Capt. David Taylor, the Prince of Wales of Michigan State, Lieut. Royce Allison Drake, lie of the peep-stole and twinkling eyes, Sgt. Ed Savone, who is AWOL from the Old Folks' home for the occasion, and Trainer Joe Lee, who learned equitation on a Coney Island merry-go-round.

The varsity, more formidable than ever, will be at its most vicious height with Wally Clark, who carries his ballroom technique into the field and trips the horses, Bob Weber, who keeps in shape at the Kappa training table, and Don Freshour, who has muscles of steel from thumbing buses to and from Lansing. When the play becomes especially frenzied the varsity will throw in their peerless substitute, "Little Kerrel". Fading of the cherubine cheeks.

Following a short round of fist-fights between the two opposing teams, the game will open officially at 7:30 Friday night. Ladies are invited, but will probably faint. Men will be admitted on presentation of their coupon books.

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guard, and very seldom are they injured. May their be more football players like Wagner and Dahlgren enrolling in this institution in days to come.

The Michigan State college band under the expert leadership of Leonard Falcone is rapidly becoming recognized as the finest college band in the mid-west and one of the best in the nation. They will travel to Philadelphia Friday to play for the State-Temple game, and this Wednesday evening they will travel down to Detroit to play for the Detroit Lion-Boston Red Skins game. In fact the State band will play for all the home engagements of the Lion's this fall.

Ben VanAlstyne's basketweaver off to an early start this year continue to work out five times weekly in the college gym. For so early in the current season some of the lads are showing up well. Garlock appears to be headed for another fine season as does Maurice Buxsee and Danny Rock. All three of these men are veterans and will undoubtedly form the backbone of this year's State five. With Herrick, House and Van Fassan missing from the lineup, Van Alstyne has a tough job on his hands to turn out a team of last year's caliber, but the wily Spartan cage mentor has a habit of turning out winning combinations.

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The Washington Bruins came, saw, and went away with various cleat scars and bare-hide marks where the fur had been divorced from the hide. Outside of a few sporadic bursts of excitement, the fray was just another of the ho-hum variety with reserves of every hue and description taking the field.

Once more on the gray train of big scores, the Spartans were hardly better than 35 points superior to the St. Louis men. But fierce blocking, running, passing and the determination to show that there is many a win left in the system—these factors brought a convincing victory.

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And now let's trot that mantle back to the midwest, East Lansing specifically, and not another word out of the Red Raiders who try to swipe the laurels by going up the river for a picnic.

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Scabbard and Blade Initiates New Men as They Frolic Gaily In Little Theatre Friday Night

Harvest Ball Is Success in Union as Much Cider Is Imbued and Dancers Stumble Over Pumpkins.

Friday night the Scabbard and Blade men with their guests frolicked gaily in the Little Theater to the rhythm of Fergie's melodic contributions. Just before intermission, Richard Grey, Grand Rapids; Carl Nosal, Lansing; Carl Marzke, Lansing; Victor Duch, Lansing, and John Cray, Detroit, trooped under the arching of crossed sabers to receive their coveted Scabbard and Blade bars from Guy de Kuiper, captain of the organization. Col. and Mrs. S. B. Smith and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. C. T. Marsh chaperoned the event.

That same evening many couples romped among the pumpkins and cornstalks which transformed the Union ballroom, and imbibed the cider which was generously offered during the interval when Ray Vickerstaff and his men took a much needed rest. The chaperons present were Dean and Mrs. E. L. Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pettigrove, Dean and Mrs. Ward Gilmer.

Chi Omega

The Chi Omegas held a full term open house last Saturday night. The patrons for the evening were Col. and Mrs. S. B. Smith, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. C. T. Marsh, Mrs. T. Chambers and Mrs. S. Chapman.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Seventy-five couples danced to the tune of Nate Fry's orchestra at the Kappa Kappa Gamma fall term party last Saturday night. The patrons for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Pevron and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Davis.

Kappa Alpha Theta

The Kappa Alpha Thetas held their fall term party last Saturday night in the Union ballroom. Fergie's orchestra furnished the music for the evening. Patrons were Dean and Mrs. F. T. Mitchell and Prof. and Mrs. H. M. Casswell. Guests included Dean Elisabeth Conrad, Prof. and Mrs. C. H. Nickel, Mrs. Schultz and Mrs. Chapman.

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi held a wedding breakfast last Saturday morning for Dan Keeley, a member, and Frieda Sanders. The affair was arranged by Mrs. Fred Killeen. Keeley is at present working for a law firm in Lansing.

Alpha Chi Omega

Lena Belle Cherryman and Jane McClellan were guests at the house this week-end.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Miss Virginia Day of Muskegon was entertained at the Alpha Gamma Delta house this week-end.

Alpha Omicron Phi

Last Tuesday evening a faculty dinner was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Menchhofer and Mr. and Mrs. Banzel. Miss Marion Kirby and Miss Betty Joki spent the week-end in Detroit.

Sigma Kappa

Monday, October 28, Miss Young of the home economics department will be entertained at dinner. Miss Elaine Wagar was a week-end guest at the Sigma Kappa house.

PARTY TO BE HELD BY NEWMAN CLUB

New Officers Chosen by Catholic Organization.

The Newman club, the only Catholic students' organization on the campus, will stage a fall term get-together on Friday, November 1, in room 1 of the Home Economics building. The doors open at 7:00 p. m.

Rev. C. M. Winters, assistant pastor of the Church of the Resurrection, the club chaplain, together with the newly elected officers, Ray Kaczorowski, president; Dorothy Grill, vice-president; Ruth Gauthier, secretary, and Patrick Gormley, treasurer, are now working hard to make this get-together highly entertaining.

A string of surprises is assured to all comers, and good old-fashioned refreshments, cider and doughnuts will be served.

The Newman club promises to be one of the outstanding student organizations on the campus, and all Catholic students are invited to attend.

State Theater Previews

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY "Don't Bet on Blondes" With Warren William and Claire Dodd

In this picture, Miss Dodd leaves her usual siren-type of role to play a straight romantic lead, the character being a glamorous actress

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY "Page Miss Glory"

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Based on the sensational Broadway stage hit by Joseph Schrank and Philip Dunham, with the screen version written by Delmer Daves and Robert Lord, "Page Miss Glory" was assigned to Warner Bros. ace director, Mervyn LeRoy, who selected such stars as Dick Powell, Pat O'Brien, Mary Astor, Frank McHugh, Lyle Talbot, Patsy Kelly, Barton MacLane, Allen Jenkins and Robert Cavanaugh for the leading roles.

The story of "Page Miss Glory" is as funny as it is unique. Miss Davies in the role of a society girl, neither pretty nor bright, gets a job as chambermaid in a swanky New York hotel in which reside a promoter, portrayed by Pat O'Brien, who has nothing to promote, and Frank McHugh, a jobless newspaper photographer.

McHugh, learning that an advertiser is offering a big cash reward for a photograph of America's prettiest girl, makes a composite picture, blending the features of famous stage and society beauties and submits it under the name of "Dawn Glory."

He wins the prize and trouble starts. A "Dawn Glory" craze sweeps the country and Miss Davies falls for it with startling results. Properly attired and "made-up," she becomes the reincarnation of "Dawn Glory," but all she wants to be is the sweetheart of Dick Powell.

State scoring almost at will, with the ever-present Aggett playing the leading role as almost every man on the State bench saw some time during the game. In fact, it was due to the inexperienced men in the game, that Washington counted their final touchdown.

Lansing Station to Have Amateur Night Here Soon

Program to Be Held November 13, 14, 15; Sponsored By L. F. L.

With the plans for the first edition of the Lansing Federation of Labor through the facilities of WJIM well under way, steps were being taken late this week to induce dancing and musical schools and college organizations to enter the contest.

Promises that arrangements are being made to put the program on a "big time" basis may be responsible for the latest influx of amateurs who want to show the listening public their wares November 13, 14, and 15 when the contest takes place. Station WJIM is now giving full information over the air waves to a wide area of listeners.

Amateurs with a flair for contests are asked to report to the local labor temple, 119 1/2 East Michigan avenue. Latest advice states that while there is still plenty of time, prospective contestants should get in on the ground floor.

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OWLS UNDEFEATED IN SIX GAMES THIS YEAR

(Continued from page 1) firmed as tough a foursome to wade through on successive Saturdays as most schools in the country have faced. The Owls came through each game with something to spare.

Dave Smukler, the All-American fullback, is the basis of the Warner attack and is one of the most publicized backs in the country. Warner himself rates Smukler as a better all-around player than Joe Thorpe or Ernie Nevers. He weighs 215 pounds and is one of the hardest men to stop once he gets into the clear. He fits in perfectly with the Warner system of play, which calls for a hard-driving fullback to carry the brunt of the attack.

Outside of Smukler, the Temple team as a whole will weigh about the same as that of State. Their line averages about 185 pounds and the backfield about 170. On attack they mix line plays with Smukler carrying the ball in between end sweeps and off-tackle slants by shifty backfield men. Glenn Frey and Horace Mowrey were regular halfbacks last year and provide the Temple mentor with all he needs in the way of ball-carrying. Frey weighs 178 pounds and Mowrey 172 and both are speed merchants.

The line is a veteran affair. Messervy replaced the last year captain at center and holds down that position. He weighs 192

pounds. The rest of the line played either regularly or part time all last year.

The regular season last year failed to find the Owls on the losing side of the ledger. They waded through a tough schedule and when they failed to get called to the Rose Bowl, played Tulane in the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans and had their record blemished. They are well on their way to another undefeated season and will be seeking the scalp of the Spartans in all earnest this week.

After State, they remain idle a week and will be watching the State-Marquette game here. They play the Hilltoppers the week following and have in these two teams possibly the toughest duo in the nation. After Marquette they meet Villanova and then wind up the year with Bucknell.

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