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Student Representatives Act

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Student Council Dusts Off Constitution; Grants Two Parties

Spartan Band to Attend Marquette Game

A special train bearing the Michigan State college band and members of the student body will leave the Lansing Michigan Central station at 6 a. m., Saturday bound for Milwaukee, Wis., where the Spartans will meet Marquette university in the sixth renewal of their football rivalry, it was announced by Treasurer C. O. Wilkins. Don Davis, Union desk head, is in charge of ticket sales.

Today's Campus Paging Jim Farley

The East Lansing post office, a "paging" says, "constantly" feels that M. S. C. students are less than residents of other cities. Other post offices are much more accommodating about cashing money orders.

"The other day" he continues, "I tried to get a ten dollar money order cashed. When I was asked for identification, I produced some letters, notebooks, etc., but they were not satisfied. As I was in a hurry I begged them to call any one of a half dozen telephone numbers to prove my identity. They suggested that it was not their business to make calls.

"I have cashed money orders at the United States, but this is the first time I have been refused."

"This is the sixth in a series of post office inefficiencies." Signed postcards are welcome, but none will be withheld from publication.

Wasting Time
When a coast signs out for 12:30 permission on Sunday night, that's news.
But when she calls back and tells her housemother afterwards that's better news.

Willie Fell in Pool
The novelty of course. It happened this way. A few of the swimming boys in Will's swimming class decided that a "test" of the results of ten of last week's big games wouldn't hurt them and might net the winner a little money.

Fix Pool
The pool was immediately fixed up and Willie was back to his normal job. The other boys delayed until later, saying that they were shy on cash at the moment.

Spartan Winners To be Announced In New Issue

Winners of the Spartan Camera contest, together with winning essays, will be the feature of the special Thanksgiving number of the Spartan magazine, which will go on sale this morning at 8 a. m.

The magazine will contain an article on the campus traffic problem, presenting the views of Police Chief Harold Haun and the students. The opinions are published as a result of the recent criticism of traffic policies adopted by the campus police this fall.

Art features will include a set of snapshots showing how Spartans cover pictures are made and "Girls' Dorm," a series of cartoons by Catherine Parker, depicting life in sororities and dorms. A sketch of the late Dr. R. M. Olin, together with wood-cuts by Arnold Bartlett, will also be found in this issue.

Women students may go on the trip if they have the consent of their parents, according to Miss Margaret Peterson of the Dean of Women's office.

The special train will arrive in Milwaukee 12 noon Saturday. Game tickets may be purchased on the train Wilkins states.

A diner will be included so students may have breakfast and lunch on the train. The band will stay in Pfister hotel Saturday night.

The return trip will begin at 8:30 a. m. Sunday and the train will arrive in Lansing at 4 p. m.

Davis urges that all students planning to make the journey get their tickets at the Union desk before Friday evening. Tickets will not be sold at the station, he said.

Dalers Face Stiff Run

Swinging into the remaining days of conditioning with added zip, Michigan State's undefeated cross country team is making ready for their big test of the season, the ICA-A championship run in Vanocourtland Park, New York City, next Monday.

Every year the Spartans point for this classic of distance running, and now have come through with five consecutive team championships. This brought them permanent possession of the championship cup last year.

Not only has State boasted winning teams, but they have also secured the individual champs in four of the last five years. Last year they missed, but the first five runners finished only twenty seconds apart.

Eastern schools are presenting perhaps the strongest attempt in years to end the Spartan streak. Several gave the Green and White a real race last year and have come back with reinforcements. For State only dependable Dick F. M. is making his second New York trip.

Manhattan in particular will be the team to beat. Six veteran runners who were on the third place team last year are back.

Stavros is also relying on a veteran team that lost victory last season because of a poor showing of their fifth man. The Orange placed four runners in the first 12 and finished only 19 points behind Michigan State.

Cornell's "Wreck" Welch is not back to defend his crown, which should make for a wide open race this year. Frey, who turned in a record smashing performance in the state intercollegiate last Saturday will be the Spartan hope to break the tape.

Beta Alpha Sigma Will Initiate
Beta Alpha Sigma, landscape architecture, art and floriculture, will initiate twenty-five incoming members at ceremonies at the Hunt Food Shop dining room at 7 o'clock tonight. Guests will be departmental heads and teaching staffs.

College Will Honor Dead Dorm Coeds To Dance At Fall Parties

Students and faculty will pause Friday at 11 a. m. to observe Armistice day and especially to remember those from M. S. C. who sacrificed their lives in the World war. Classes will be dismissed at 10:45 for the ceremony which will be held in demonstration hall, according to Dean L. C. Emmons, chairman.

Donald Grant will read the roll of honor. The Canticle of Praise, long a part of Armistice day observances, will be omitted this year.

The band under the direction of Leonard Falcone will lend color and atmosphere to the program which will bring the Rev. Edward Bishop of the Plymouth Congregational church, Lansing, as the main speaker. The Rev. N. A. McCune will deliver the invocation and introduce Mr. Bishop.

Returning Team Kappas Offer Fellowship
Students and residents of East Lansing are urged to turn out Sunday afternoon to welcome the football team home from the Marquette game.

A motor cavalcade will start from the Union at 4:30 p. m. in order to meet the train at the Union depot at 5 o'clock, according to George Calhoun, head cheerleader.

Last Sunday a parade was staged to welcome the team home from Missouri. Cheerleaders are working to make this Sunday's reception larger than that of last week.

State to Have 7 Staff Men At Meeting
Seven members of the college staff and two members of the State Board of Agriculture will represent Michigan State college at the 32nd annual convention of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities in Chicago, Ill., from November 14 to 15.

The 1938-1939 winners, now enrolled in fellowship study, are Louis Eklund, Delta Delta Delta from the University of Cincinnati; Georgia Fetter, Agricultural from the University of Texas; and Daniel Gibson, Kappa Kappa Gamma from the University of Boston, Columbia, Washington.

Application blanks may be secured by those women interested at the office of the dean of women on the campus, or through Miss R. L. Gosens, 623 N. E. 33rd Street, Seattle, Washington.

He is Head of MSC Student Council

Residents and guests of two Michigan State women's dormitories will swing out at their fall term semi-formals from 9 to 12 Saturday night at the dorms.

Sarah Langdon Williams, festivity will look about to Thanksgiving for their theme. The Turkey Trot while at East Mary Mayo, Hawaii with its palm trees and sea will keynote another dance. Dedications at Williams will center around the burn of poetry.

Turkey Trot, Hawaii Keynote Mary Mayo, Williams Semi-Formals
Sweet and slow songs, Hawaiian Island band will be part of the entertainment while December 8th will be the theme at Williams.

Both parties will be under the direction of the dormitory social chairman, Margaret Pinner, 1200 East Appleton and second vice chairman, Elizabeth Cannon, 1200 East Appleton. Williams party will be at the W. H. Hall and the Mayo party at the East Mary Mayo.

MANY GUESTS
Guests at Williams will include Dean and Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Mrs. Elizabeth Cannon, Miss Margaret Peterson and Miss Maxine M. Kinn.

Mr. Mayo will be guest of honor and Mrs. Shaw, Dean, Charles W. Gray, Richard May, Margaret Jones, Miss Agnes Holmes and Mrs. Laura McCabe.

Annual Clinic To Meet Here
The second annual education clinic for the graduates of the classes of '37 and '38 who are teaching will be held November 12 under the supervision of the department of education at Michigan State college.

As well as those who are teaching, the clinic will include visiting who are practicing teaching, supervising teachers and department heads at the training centers and other faculty in the various teaching centers and the department of education.

Grange, 4-H To Resume Dances

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BULLETIN
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Urey Describes Norwegian Trip
Scientist Urey described his Norwegian trip because in some respects it has advanced farther than Sweden and Denmark. Prof. Urey of the agriculture department presented his observations of that country before the Michigan State College club Wednesday noon.

Hiawathans Plan Cribbage Meet
Dr. W. L. Mallman of the bacteriology department will address a meeting of the Hiawatha club in room 1 of the Home Economics building Thursday, November 10, at 7:30 p. m.

W. Knox Leads Cause; Action Saves Groups From Extinction

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WILLIAM HASSELBACK

Dann Named New Editor

Seth Anderson Resigns Job on Saturday Issue

Anderson was appointed editor and will begin his duties on Saturday. He had worked on the State News during the entire college career.

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Geology Students Plan Field Trip
The hundred students will leave by bus at 7 o'clock Saturday morning November 12 for a field trip, according to Dr. R. G. Gagnant of the geology department.

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Campus Calendar

Sabbard and Blide— Thursday evening Organization Room 2. Union Radio Club— 7 p. m. Thursday Room 3, Union annex Ag-Econ Club Luncheon— 12:30 Thursday Organization Room 1, Union Student Club Dance— 9:00 Friday Gym annex Hiawatha Club Meeting— 7:30 p. m. Thursday Room 1, Home Ec Air Frolic Auditions— 7 p. m. Thursday Little Theatre

Student Representatives Act

The Student Council acted Tuesday night in an unprecedented manner. In short, it granted to the Student Grange and 4-H clubs parties that had previously been denied by the student-faculty social committee consisting of Deans Emmons, Mitchell and Conrad and two students.

Although this action seemed to imply an attempt to overthrow faculty authority, such was not the case. The council is granted by its constitution the power "to govern student activities and student organizations" at this college.

The council found itself forced to act if it was to save from dissolution the clubs in question which depended for their continuation upon two dances a month. A social committee ruling last spring limited these organizations to one dance a term.

Presidents of the clubs had repeatedly appealed to Dean Conrad only to be refused on the grounds that religious creeds of some students prohibited dancing.

The student council seemed, therefore, the next source of aid. Members of the Grange and 4-H clubs are mostly Agriculture and Home Economics students who work their way through school. They cannot afford to attend big college parties and Union dances, but club dues of 25 cents and confection stands during Farmers' week furnish revenue for the parties.

These students, numbering 200, work and study hard all week. As many have but one activity, they depend upon club parties for their social life. The social committee ruling deprived them of their one source of recreation.

Here was a problem that the social committee seemed unfit to solve. It lacked representative student opinion. Its two student members did not happen to be familiar with problems of Agriculture and Home Economics students.

The Student Council, however, is representative, every major campus group being represented. It follows naturally that had the party plan been submitted for approval of the council before it was put into effect, much lost effort and delay on the part of Grange and 4-H club members could have been prevented.

Only if the Student Council checks the party schedule can all student groups be dealt with neatly.

A tremendous barrier unfortunately stands between student and faculty cooperation in this matter.

The barrier is a conflict of constitutions, both the Student Council and the student-faculty social committee having been granted power to govern parties. The logical solution is to retain for the social committee its customary duty of arranging party schedule, but to let the Student Council have the last word.

Singer Kisses Girl As Penalty For Wearing Tie

Iowa City, Ia. (ACP)—Nino Martin, leading Metropolitan opera tenor, paid two fines in kangaroo court at the University of Iowa for violation of the Men's Week code.

His offense: Wearing a necktie and walking with two coats.

The sentence: "You will have to kiss both the coeds in public."

"That," said Mr. Martin, "is more like it." He complied without ado.

See-Views

By KAY UMPHREY

Musical dancing and psychology sounds like a hideous combination, doesn't it? But students can tell you that psychology is mixed up in all elements. Of course as the elements are mixed in "Carefree," with Ginger Rogers, and that gory-rogue Fred Astaire, the science part might be misunderstood a bit. But with the Astaire couple dancing six feet wide of you once every one hundred seconds, it really doesn't matter.

"Carefree" is a light, amusing comedy with most interest centering on music and dancing. The plot is rather faint in spots, being principally about a love affair, a psychiatrist, and another love affair. The show is all right, entertaining for a Sunday night, if you like music. Personally I'd like to see Fred Astaire stand still and just smile away.

About shows again. Theater managers agree that Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy are definitely not "college crowd" stuff. Can it be that in growing up Michigan State collier has gone stiff and sophisticated on us? As far as I'm concerned Oliver and Hardy are among the best on the screen—that's my opinion.

Remember when you were a little punk when you used to sail peanut shells down a carburetor stream? When you patiently waited for your father to light his cigar so you could blow out the match?

Mr. F. W. Foster sits on a table Jap-style when he instructs his geography class. "Buffon" another favorite piece. Heard it? Subtle way of saying it. He has swordfish instead of dandruff. Ask Mariaj Patai to show you her cigarette-charm bracelet. Bob Siegrist "Next time you put my name in the paper spell it with two o's."

Impromptu

By LOUTSA HUESTON

Diary: Conscience following me like the squeak in a shoe. Spent the A. M. delivering late assignments. Twenty pages of sociology to read yet. Hummm, no pictures either so that means 20 pages of soe. to read yet.

This is about Bill Miller and the two pumpkin pies he bought for his girl, Martha McCoy. Fresh George Peterson was commissioned to deliver them, but he didn't feel like walking over there so he ate them instead. Bill was mad.

Look-alikes: Red Diennan's drummer and Mr. Psychology Newman.

Overheard: "My life is like an open book, but to read under cover."

Pick-up poem:
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
I think you're swell
And so do you.

Mutilated proverb: Don't cross your bridges before they're hatched. Don't prove number fifty-three when you're sure you started when they did. Hollywood on campus: Helen Vinson, Barbara Winston.

Learn your pick-up vocabulary lesson here:

Straw: Something which you drink something through two of them.

Cartoon: A funny drawing that makes people laugh when other people claim cigarettes come in it.

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Cornell Students Rule Selves

(Courtesy New York Times)
Ithaca, N. Y.—Development of a workable plan for student self-government was the subject of a conference recently at Cornell University between President Day and members of the student council.

Dr. Day stressed the importance of gaining experience in democratic living while acquiring a formal education. He mentioned three necessities in the process of democratic living—first, the art of critical thinking; next, the exercise of "appropriate individual restraint," and third, the assumption of individuals of personal responsibility in political affairs.

Impressed with the evident lack of self-imposed restraint among college students, in general and a prevailing indifference in self-government, Dr. Day said that students faced the alternative of being governed by imposition of authority from without.

While the student council at Cornell has been active, Dr. Day feels that it can do more effective work if it serves as a clearing house for student opinions and pledged an "open door" policy for all well-founded suggestions.

Presented by Walter Foerbach, 39, president of the council, a six-point program of increased activities included:

A little bit INDEPENDENT

By JOHN CRIST

DATE BUREAU—

"They don't mix," wailed Jerry Centilla, as he looked over the records for the week bearing the brunt of the mid-term exams. Dates made by the bureau fell to an unprecedented low for the year during test week, which should indicate that State students study even during weekends when there are tests coming up. Business has revived already, however, and the next weekend should make up for the past week's record.

DEBATE TEAMS—

The Independents are sponsoring the most teams of any of the groups cooperating in the intra-mural debating contest. Four groups—Fraternities, sororities, Athenians and the Independent men are sponsoring as many teams from their membership as they can find. Teams may still enter the competition for the individual medals and organization cups which are offered as prizes.

AUDITIONS—

Any student with a desire to air his talents is invited to come to the auditions of the Independent-SWL broadcast held in the Little Theatre of the Home Ec. building tonight at 7 o'clock. Elita Ballis and her all-girl orchestra will be featured in this week's show and Hugh Telford will be master of ceremonies. Paul Ritts was M.C. on the last program, instead of Telford as it was announced in this column.

Presenting to the board of trustees a careful survey of student opinion on all major matters involving students.

Obtaining a definite voice in athletic policies affecting students as a whole, such as admission costs.

Obtaining definite powers of action in matters affecting student conduct.

Obtaining a vital role in a greatly modified and expanded program of freshman orientation.

Conducting a survey of housing conditions which will provide better living facilities for students.

In the promotion of a cooperative working basis between the administration and the student body, the conference is expected to bring tangible results in the solution of mutual problems and develop a greater degree of student responsibility.

The most important benefit to be gained from the whole program, Dr. Day feels, is the carry-over into community life, making participation in student government comparable to a training school for good citizenship.

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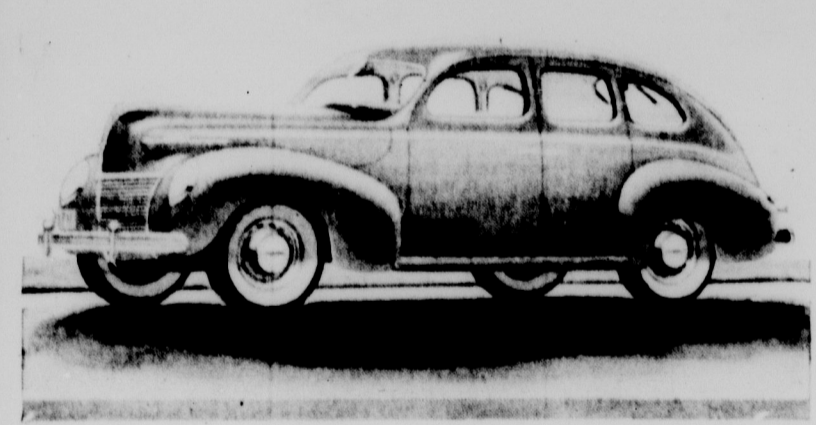
College Bulletin
Notes, Bulletin, to be included in the Journal in "Lamp Post Calendar" may be brought in ahead into the News office before noon of the preceding publication.

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East Lansing Officials Elected Tuesday; One Party On Ballot

Card Elected E. Lansing's New Mayor

Carl G. Card yesterday was elected mayor of East Lansing without opposition. There was but one party in the race for city officials' offices.

Other officials who were re-elected without opposition were: for aldermen, F. T. Mitchell and O. R. Adams, for city treasurer, Agatha Amell, for the two supervisors, A. R. Sawyer and Jacob Schepers, and for justice of the peace, Sidney Whittenmore.

SECOND PARTY
There was a second party entered at one time, but it was withdrawn. Some of the candidates for that party were placed on the second ballot without their knowledge. It was found that a candidate could not run on two tickets for the same office. Each candidate asked that his name be dropped from the list of candidates nominated by the second party. The whole ticket was then withdrawn.

The first party, the Citizens' party, held their caucus October 6 and nominated Card to succeed L. L. Farnham as mayor, as well as the other candidates for public offices. A relatively small number of qualified voters of East Lansing attended the caucus. That left the large majority of those who did not attend the caucus with the choice in the matter of their municipal candidate and other officials.

Mayor Whittenmore of the Central school system was the center of the activity in the second precinct. The first precinct had the new school as its voting place.

Frimodig Sounds Call for Red Cross Drive

"Each year Americans in every community are called upon to take part in a great nationwide movement to relieve human suffering and raise health standards in this country. I refer to the work done by the Ingham county chapter of the American Red Cross and thousands of other chapters throughout the country.

"It is not necessary, I know, for me to remind citizens of our community that the work of the Red Cross is a vital contribution to our community welfare. Both from the standpoint of the year-round local program and work on a national basis such as the relief for victims of disasters, the fight against epidemics, public health nursing for isolated communities, or assistance to seramen or disabled veterans, Red Cross aid to those needing help has proved its worth.

"For years past our community has had

a share in this work through contributions made by local citizens.

"The annual membership roll call of the Red Cross, through which such work is supported, lasts from Armistice day through Thanksgiving day. Your support during this period will insure a continuation of Red Cross work here and in other parts of the country. The Red Cross asks so little, yet does so much, that we cannot afford to deny such an appeal.

"I am pleased, therefore, as Mayor of East Lansing to designate this period as a time when all members will be asked to renew their memberships and those who have not enrolled before are asked to add their names to the ranks of Red Cross members in our community."

(Signed) L. L. FRIMODIG, Mayor, East Lansing, Mich.



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In the last issue of this newspaper, we printed a story telling about the effect of the welfare referendum. If we have contributed to the defeat of this amendment, we have contributed to the maintenance of the present tax rate, instead of doubling it. We completely reported the annual state convention of the Michigan Child Study club. We print the proceedings of the city council before any other newspaper in Michigan, as we did when C. G. Card was elected the only nominee for mayor.

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Teachers Will be Guests At Community Supper

The teachers of the East Lansing public schools will be the guests at the first community supper given at 6:30 p. m. Monday, November 14, at the new hall. A program will be presented to each school. Tickets may be secured from any one of the special day committees or at the church office.

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The annual Christmas sale of St. Paul's parish will be held on Tuesday, November 15, from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. There will be a luncheon at the Guild hall and tea will be served during the afternoon, and the annual turkey dinner will be served from 5 to 6:45 p. m.

Tickets for the dinner may be obtained from members of the Guild or at the parish office, or reservations may be made with Mrs. George L. Brown, phone 7-8435.

Apprent, quilts, gifts, books, plants, paper products, baked goods, children's dresses, candy, and many other things will be on sale.

Home Le Initiates

The junior home economics club will hold a formal initiation for new members on Wednesday, November 23. A Halloween party was recently held. Mary Lee Clark was in charge of games.

This was Central's last practice debate before its adversary, but the meet with Lansing Eastern, scheduled for next week.

The East Lansing squad debated on the affirmative of a resolution as to whether the United States should form an Anglo-American alliance with Great Britain. No resolution was presented. The members of the affirmative representing East Lansing were Ann Egan, Virginia McRae and Mary Egan.

While the Central debate was in progress, a practice debate was held at East Lansing high school between members of the squad and James A. Alder, Foster, and Harold Hulse, against the affirmative, who were Ray Scott, June Rice, and Ver's Demingston, defeated by the negative.

A debate debate with Rochester high school has been scheduled for the latter part of next week. Final plans are being completed.

Dr. Arthur Douglas will speak on "Evolution" at the Plymouth Congregational church, Lansing, November 16, at 6:30 p. m.

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Fathers Planning Team Banquet

East Lansing's high school football squad will be honored at a banquet scheduled for the evening of November 16 at Peoples church. Fielding H. Yost, director of athletics at the University of Michigan, will be the principal speaker.

Friday the Trojans will engage Mt. Pleasant in an Armistice day encounter. The invaders boast a 13-7 triumph over Midland and for this reason a real ball game is self-appointed, is very anxious to

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Chop Suey and Rice, per pound 35c
Raised Donut, six for 14c
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