

Council Would Unify Campus Men

Should students approve the proposed Student council constitution at the final elections a week from tomorrow, an entirely new organization will come into being. This new organization will be a "Men's Council." Its members will come from all men's campus organizations, and its opinion will reflect those of all men students.

At present writers of the proposed constitution have not formulated definitely the duties and authorities of the Men's council, yet it is not doubted that this group, should it come into existence, will find plenty to do as chief representative of all campus men. Through it every man on campus will have an indirect voice in government of student affairs.

Neither has membership of the proposed Men's council been definitely determined. It is assumed, however, that every campus men's organization will have at least one representative on the council. Typical of groups to be represented on the council are the Interfraternity council, Independent Men's League, Y. M. C. A., Alpha Phi Omega, Excelsior, Blue Key, Green Helmet, Varsity club, and other groups not classed as divisional organizations. This list is both incomplete and unofficial, yet gives an approximation of the scope of the proposed Men's council.

Once it is set into operation, the Men's council will doubtless be charged with the problem of giving men students what they want in the way of campus government, activities and social opportunities. It will be the official mouthpiece of men students when any new problems concerning men students arise. Certainly its opinions will carry weight with the college administration in its attempt to regulate the college for the benefit of its students.

It is seen, therefore, that the proposed Men's council marks the first serious attempt to co-ordinate the efforts of an extensive and diversified male campus population. Should the council materialize, every man will be given a more direct voice in those parts of campus life that interest him most.

"Almost worse than the fact that our colleges produce undisciplined and hence liberated minds, minds which are cultivated only by a superficial literacy, is the fact that they produce skeptics about reason and knowledge, relativists about morals, sophists in political matters—in short, liberals in that worst sense of the word in which liberalism is suicidal because it is unable to give a rational defense of its sentimental protestations without contradicting itself."

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In Charge of This Issue: Dave Tefft

Textbook That Isn't Dry; 'College Book of Essays'

By RUSSELL KIRK
Greatest of faults in the run-of-the-mill textbook is that it looks like and reads like a textbook. However, as reported in the last issue of the State News, Henry Hold and Company have just published "The College Book of Essays," edited by John Abbot Clark, assistant professor of English

here, and this collection is to be used as a text next year.

One wouldn't guess it was a textbook, for Professor Clark's compilation is far above the usual anthology for English classes as the stars are above this earth. And the hyperbole isn't particularly extravagant.

Consisting of eight hundred pages of the most readable print between light tan covers and embellished with drawings from "The New Yorker," the volume could not have had a more attractive format or appearance.

As for the all-important contents, the reader really will be impressed by the discernment with which Professor Clark has chosen his essays. One hundred and thirty selections of varying length, they are grouped in several different sections, a brief survey of which serves to suggest the scope of the book.

In "Youth and Age" are included essays by such authors as Horace, Colburn, and George Ade in "Life at College," Ben Jonson, Charles Lamb, and Stephen Leacock, for example, under "Attitudes," Peter Aron, Heywood Brown, and H. L. Mencken; in "Portents," Santayana, William Hazlitt, and Gilbert Seldes; and a fine variety appear throughout the other divisions.

Whomsoever two millenniums or two months ago, all of these, by these absent trappings or about terms about conversation or about culture, are closely bound to the life of our age. The final section, "Book Lists," consists of several different compilations of the great books of the century and of all time.

Sections of suggested reading accompany each essay, and the student who utilizes these for his bibliography will find in such a book, as those mentioned, a rare volume. Finally, the price of the book will be reasonably low.

No one would ever guess that this book is a text. It is for three years' use, as Professor Clark writes in his preface which we didn't want to quote, but which we quote here.

"We believe that most of the essays in this volume are truly distinguished in the sense of writing by persons who had something to say and the art to say it well. During the past several years I have made a list of authors who had not only said something new and original, but also who had said it in a way that was worth reading. One of the most serious things about our world today is the prevalence of what we call 'bookishness.' We have taken every precaution to keep them out of this volume."

Students are urged to take treatment of English over again for the sake of studying "The College Book of Essays."

Peoples U. Holds Art Classes

Peoples' university, 211 East Washington, will start its art classes Monday evening, 8:30. Classes will be held on Thursday at 7:30. The courses are open to both students and adults and will be taught by two artists, art teachers, Robert Courtright and Catherine Parker. Drawing, painting, and clay modeling are taught, but the students may use the medium that is most interested in.

College Bulletin

Notice Bulletin to be included in the column of "Varsity Calendar" may be brought or placed into the State News office before noon of the day preceding publication.

Monday night meetings in the Green Helmet guidance convos will be held from 8:30 to 10:30 U. A., physics room 100 U. A., math building 112 U. A., psychology and philosophy room 112 U. A., business room 113 U. A., conservation room 101 M. H., and engineering room 104 M. H.

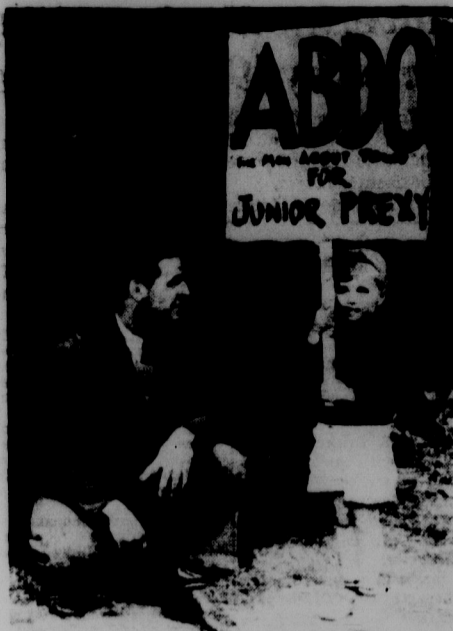
Reservations for the off-campus girls picnic to be held Tuesday next in the hands of the committee chairman before noon, today.

Play—**INDIAN HILLS GOLF COURSE**
Now Open

'Pass In Review'

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS CAMERAMEN PRESENT HIGH POINTS OF THE CAMPUS WEEK

●CAMPAIGNER
●RALLY ROUND
●POLITICAL SWING



"Joe College"

Starting young! (On the left) CURTIS BEACHUM'S son is doing a bit of campaigning in favor of one MR. ABDO of the football AB DOS. There's nothing subtle about this propaganda. (Above) BENNY BARLOW and SAMMY YETTER talk things over on the political rally band-wagon and BILL KNOX looks over the situation while waiting for the big parade to get under way.



Down the street see them come. The parade gets away to a big start down the main drag. And on the right we have the anti-climax. After the parade is over and the gang all gathered around to see just what the candidates had to say for themselves.



Did someone make a boner? If the KAPPAS above can be judged by their expressions someone did. Might have been flying soap bars. On the right DOLLY PRICE does a little electioneering. Or is she impersonating "DAISY MAE" again.



May the best man win. We don't know who the best man turned out to be but the pix above shows plenty of good old frat-independent spirit. A gang of AGE's try to hoist their campaign sign above that of the Independents. And on the right we show the end of a perfect evening. The street dance that followed the rally.

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