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You Can't Afford to Miss Hearing ALFRED NOYES

VOLUME 18

TUESDAY OCTOBER 27 1925

NUMBER 13

# Michigan State News

## Alfred Noyes Opens Liberal Arts Series Wednesday

### YOUNGMEN LOSE TO PENN STATE BY 13-6 COUNT

OVERCOME BY ONSLAUGHT OF HEAVY PENN BACKS IN FIRST HALF.

#### MUD STOPS PLAYS

State Recovers Share of Penn States Fumbles.

Coach Young's Michigan State eleven invaded the east last Saturday and before 10,000 spectators who braved the weather, fell to the heavy Penn State eleven in a score of 13 to 6. The powerful Nittany Lion backs were too much for the state defense in the early periods of the game and the lighter Wolverines were unable to display their own offensive strength to good advantage. Beaver Field was torn by the cleats of the gridmen and soon proved a hopeless task to the feet Michigan State backs. The heavy, wet field also mopped up the State team's aerial threat, which appeared to be the best method of approach to the Penn eleven.

The powerful Nittany Lion attack in the person of Michalske and Dangerfield was too much for the lighter state defensive. Dangerfield went through the State line and skirted backwards for long gains during the first half and was in a large measure responsible for the easterners' count. Michalske, 200-pound back plowed through the Green and White forward walls for substantial gains and carried the ball over on both occasions of Penn scoring.

The Penn State team started off with a bang from the opening kick. Dangerfield received the ball and carried it back to his own 38-yard line. Successive plunges by Michalske advanced the ball 20 yards. Dangerfield circled left and 20 yards. From the State 28-yard line, these two Penn backs carried the ball over the goal in three plays. The try for extra point was blocked by the Michigan Staters. The State team seemed completely at loss to stop the Penn backs in their smash through the line.

The second Penn touchdown came when punt by McCosh was blocked in the center of the field and picked up by McCann and carried to the State 10-yard line. Michalske carried the ball over the Green and White goal line on the next play on a smash through the line.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

### UNION'S POPULARITY INCREASING FAST

Patronage of Cafeteria and Other Service Departments More Each Day.

With the increased patronage of the Union cafeteria, the opening of the billiard room, and the many other service departments, the new Union is becoming more and more attractive.

La Play cafeteria serves more people than on the preceding day. About 400 people are served daily except Saturday and Sunday. A complete sellout is reported for last Saturday.

The building is used almost exclusively for meetings of the various student committees. One or more of these meetings are held nightly, keeping Messrs. Swanson and McCarthy busy finding a place for them.

The opening of the billiard room promises a material increase in the number of students using the union as the students become more familiar with the functions of the building its accommodations will be more popular.

Delay in the arrival of mirrors has held up the barber and beauty shops in the Union. Trade has not been solicited for this reason, although business is steadily on the increase.

The new building is proving to be a most popular place for the holding of parties. Every Friday and Saturday night of the fall term are booked for parties, including the Junior party Dec. 5, the sophomore party Nov. 29, and the green and white party Nov. 7, which is Parents' day.

The latter mentioned party promises to be a very popular one, due to the fact that it is Parents' day, and the date of the last home football game. All favors and decorations will be carried out in green and white.

October 31, Homecoming day, was reserved for an alumni Halloween party in order to allow the alumni the use of the building on the only day they are here in force.

Several societies made application for the ball room for the occasion, but the Union party plan was carried out in order to make it an all-around event.

### In Scholarship Lead Over All Classes in Agriculture Division



ERNEST HAWKINS



JOHN RAPPLEYEA



RAY L. COOK



OSCAR DOWD

### GREEN KEY TAKES IN NEW MEMBERS

Appoint Committee for Departmental Use

### HOME ECONOMICS RALLY JUDGE CLARKE TO SPEAK TO BE HELD OCTOBER 30 HERE NOVEMBER 4

Home Economics Extension De-Associate Justice of Supreme Court to Speak at Future Convocation.

### EXPLAIN USAGE OF UNION FUND

Declares Books of Union Open for Inspection At All Times.

Program for the Home Economics Extension Rally, which has been set for Oct. 30 and Nov. 4, has been agreed upon by the members of the faculty.

Among the speakers to be invited will be M. J. Hawkins, director of Michigan State Extension work, and Mrs. Florence K. Ward, U. S. Department of agriculture.

Dean John Pease will talk on Leadership. Dean Robert J. Shaw on Your State College. Miss Frances H. Hutchinson of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries, Mr. W. C. Apperson and J. D. Hasselman on What Is News?

Mrs. Clara Thompson, member of the Waterbury Association, will also speak at the meeting.

John H. Clarke of Youngstown will also speak on the supreme court's interpretation of the management of the Union memorial building, the following statement having been prepared from the office:

Members of the Union, whether active or life members, have the privilege of looking into the accounts of the organization whenever a question arises in their minds concerning its affairs. At the close of business each quarter the books are audited by a certified public accountant and at the end of each month the treasurer, E. B. Hill, is sent a copy of the balance sheet covering the business of that month. Copies of these statements are kept on file in the office of the Union for the convenience of the membership.

All members of the office force and executive staff handling the affairs of the building are bound to the Union in sufficient order to protect it from dishonest dealing. The board of directors has the power to call for a complete inventory and financial statement at any time.

There has been some discussion as to the disposal of student fees paid into the Union treasury each year.

With the opening of the building money is used according to the state board resolution authorizing the collection of the fees for the operation and maintenance of portions of the building which are generally used and from which there can be no revenue.

There is an item of janitor work, the services of an engineer to keep in shape the heating, lighting, and other general equipment supplies for public libraries, upkeep of the furniture used in the lobby and other public places, the expense of employment committee, that of a bookkeeper, and one clerk and of such facilities as telephones.

The fee of \$4.50 is the lowest in the United States for a Union which has a building with equal facilities and which can give equal service to the members of the organization.

Purdue charges \$8 per year and \$1 admission for Union parties. Michigan charges \$6 per year and \$1 for Union parties.

At the close of business June 30, 1925, a complete financial statement will be issued covering all of the operation of the building. It would be unjust to publish such a report monthly. There are certain items which must be adjusted at the close of the year. For instance, the obituary paid from Union funds, also

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

### HALLOWE'EN DANCE HOMECOMING DAY

Alumni to See Colgate Game; Many Will Attend Annual Barbecue.

### HOLD PARTY IN HONOR OF ELLEN RICHARDS

Birthday Party for Founder Of the Home Economics Association Planned.

### HARD VERBAL TILT HERE NEXT WEEK

Leading colleges and universities of the middle west are on the schedule of the Cambridge debating team which will meet M. S. C. Nov. 2 in the Central Temple across Michigan State's first international debate.

Both the Cambridge and the M. S. C. teams are composed of veteran debators. The State squad, composed of E. C. Haynes, T. L. Christie and Thomas Ramsdell, is an experienced squad in high school and college for debate work. The Cambridge squad is composed of men who have taken an active part in debates in England.

The Nov. 2 debate will be the only one of the fall term as the debating season does not regularly start until the winter term.

Tickets are now on sale at Roosevelt drug store No. 2, Central Temple house, Union building, and the College drug store.

### WOLVERINE ENGRAVING CONTRACT IS PLACED

Jahn and Ollier of Chicago Will Make Cuts for 1926 Annual.

Announcement has been made of the placing of the engraving contract for the 1926 Wolverine with John & Ollier Engraving Co. of Chicago.

This firm has handled the Wolverine work for the last two years and

has a record of successful annual productions throughout the country. For these reasons it can be expected that the feature work in this year's Wolverine will be of the highest quality.

There has been a division of the feature department into "features" and "snapshots," each having a distinct division in the annual. Miss Dorothy Burrell will handle the feature end and S. Granger will have charge of the snapshot division.

The committee in charge of this program is composed of L. Whelan, chairman, C. B. Fitch, and R. A. Bailey. All engineers are invited to attend this meeting.

The second meeting of the local chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will be held tonight in Olds hall. There will be refreshments.

The subject of hydraulic power transmission will be discussed by Elwood Geegh, a senior electrical engineer. A talk will also be given by James Menmuir. The plays for an A. I. E. E. show will also be discussed.

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(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

### NO CONVOCATION THIS WEEK

There will be no convocation Wednesday morning of this week, according to Dean John Phelan.

### BEGIN ARTIST NUMBERS WITH FAMOUS POET

EXPECT CAPACITY AUDIENCE FOR ALFRED NOYES LECTURE.

### WKAR TO BROADCAST

To Begin Wednesday Evening at Eight O'clock.

Wolverine students will flock to Alfred Noyes' lecture at the Auditorium on Wednesday evening for the first of the artist numbers. The poet, author and lecturer, whose visit to Michigan State was last year, will speak on "Poetry and Life."

Mr. Noyes' visit to the Auditorium is the first of a series of artist numbers which will be presented by the Michigan State Extension Service. The Auditorium is located in the Auditorium Building, which is situated in the heart of the city.

The Auditorium is the largest in the state, seating 1,500 persons, and is equipped with a stage, orchestra pit, and a large balcony.

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# Michigan State News

Published twice weekly during the college year by the students of the Michigan State College. Entered as second class matter at the post office, East Lansing, Michigan. Advertising rates furnished upon application to the Business Manager.

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**John Kelly**.....Features  
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**Dorothy Burrell**.....Literary

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SUBSCRIPTION—\$2.50 THE SCHOOL YEAR

Keith Himebaugh, managing editor for one month.

## MAKE WAY FOR THE STUDENTS

"Blue cheviots, double breasted and balloon trousers will be in vogue again this season."

"I see 1925 has again brought forth its array of gridiron gladiators."

"Yes, and the formals this winter will be more spectacular than ever."

Signs of the times! The new is forever attracting attention, but the established is as always a matter of fact. Of course, Michigan State has its students. Who are they? Now what's that got to do with the width of men's trousers?

Michigan State, like the greatest American colleges, bases its fame upon its successful alumni. There is David Grayson, the novelist and philosopher; Liberty Hyde Bailey, greatest living agricultural writer; Don Francisco, the big man in making fruit cooperatives known.

Every college has its stock of great men. Many of them were honor students, at any rate they realized the true purpose of a college education. They took their class work as seriously as we take it for the first week after we get that "F" paper returned to us.

We travel by cycles. We are getting back to appreciating the student. It has been a long time, but we no longer laugh at the intellectual "soop", because he has discovered that he should also give to the college. For this reason one finds the student in athletics, in society and in other general college activities.

Before the list of honor students is completely exhausted, you will discover many who arranged their college career as to excell in giving as well as in taking.

For this reason, the modern student of high scholarship is a real fellow under his outer shell of studiousness.

## LAWS AND TABOOS

In this age of intolerance, campus Fords, dormitory rules, cigarettes, and campus cops, individualism is thoroughly sacrificed upon the altar of public approval or upon the chopping block of the domineering.

If a fellow creature doesn't know all about the latest athletic gladiator, he's all wet; if he sits at home and studies while the gang is out "mixing", he doesn't belong. If he doesn't swear, smoke and crib, he gets shoved into a circle of milksoaps and second raters. These taboos of the American college are found here in the diluted form.

With the co-ed, the question is much greater for her actions are controlled by both taboos and laws. This combination is often a cruel one for a co-ed objector to a certain law immediately becomes branded with "so that's the kind of a girl she is". Yet many of these laws are an insult to a college girl's intelligence and home training.

Colleges need less laws and more taboos of a serious nature. Would it not be more effective if public opinion openly disapproved of "necking" if it tabooed the inveterate drunk, scorned the bully, and the sportive collegian rather than give pages of comic treatment of his activities in the humor books?

## MANAGING EDITORS

The first of the assistant editors has completed his term as managing editor of the State News. So far the plan has worked out very successfully, for the practice has enabled the staff and the students to see for themselves the particular qualifications the man on trial has for the direction of the State News next year.

Students are urged to closely compare the issues published under the different managing editors. The reader judges a paper by the type of stories and by their comparative freeness from proofreading mistakes, by its unbiased presentation of news, and by its variety of stories.

When a managing editor assumes control of the State News, his work is directly responsible to the editor who in no way relinquishes his authority in regard to policy. A managing editor is appointed for the purpose of training him for the editorship and for the purpose of enabling the students to be aware of his ability so that they may vote sanely when the college elections come during the winter term.

## The Book Shelf

Edited by Dorothy Burrell

### A REVIEW

"Prairie," by Walter J. Mullenburg. Mr. Mullenburg is a member of our present faculty, a professor in the literature department. "Prairie" is his first novel, and has stirred many critics throughout America to praise it warmly.

This book simply seethes with life, from its first page to its last. The plot is a simple one, circling around a farmer and his small family. But it is not the plot which absorbs us, but the style in which it is written is that of "realism"; the realistic atmosphere is felt so strongly that we who read it wish that it might have ended differently.

Several of the problems which are distracting the minds of thinking Americans today are stressed in this novel. For instance, the problem of the "modern youth" and its parents. Both making the same blunder by not considering the right of opinion of the other, therefore trespassing on and wounding each other sorely. The importance of religion in the home, as a working basis, is also stressed throughout the story.

"Prairie" is a simple story, told about common people, but the method of writing grips the heart of the reader and makes him live page by page with this man and woman who will surely give up their all to tame and cultivate this prairie land into prosperous farming country.

## ENROLL IN AG SHORT COURSE

Registration Expected to Exceed Previous Records; Fourteen Short Courses Offered.

Enrollment in the two year, 16 weeks short course in agriculture began Monday morning, with prospects of a substantial increase over previous years. The total registration is expected to be about 60 members.

PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY WITH

There are now 14 short courses in agriculture and related subjects offered at the college and of these the two-year general course in agriculture has proven to be the most popular.

The course is designed for those who are actually engaged in farming or expect to take up that line of work. Two complete terms of two months each are given each year.

The studies are arranged to offer the student a wide range of selection. The variety of farming conditions in the state are met in the large number of elective subjects offered. During the fourth term, a student desiring to specialize in any particular type of farming can select one of the eight or ten weeks' special courses in place of the regular winter term.

## 'Mums FOR HOME COMING GAME WITH COLGATE

PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY WITH

H. A. Johnson, '27

and Hugh O. Kanitz, '29

CONCESSION GRANTED BY ATHLETIC DEPT.

## SOMETHING NEW

### A Chartered Bus Service

New 20 Passenger Sedan Type Buses

Wonderfully convenient for college men and women for attending out-of-town sporting events, parties and other functions. Make up your party. Buses are for hire by day, hour or trip. We go anywhere where you want to go at the time you want to go and return at the time you say.

### MACKEY CAB COMPANY

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FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES  
DO YOU KNOW? "HOW TO STUDY"

The Students' Hand Book of Practical Hints on the Technique of Effective Study by

WILLIAM ALLEN BROOKS

A GUIDE containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning, to assist students in securing MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS at a minimum cost of time, energy, and fatigue.

ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworked students and athletes engaged in extra curricular activities and for average and below students who are working for high scholastic achievement.

SOME OF THE TOPICS COVERED

Scientific Shortcuts in Effective Study  
Preparation for Examinations  
Writing Good Examinations  
Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study  
How to Take Lecture & Reading Notes  
Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramping  
The Athlete and His Studies

WHY YOU NEED THIS GUIDE  
It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine." Prof. G. M. Whipple, U.

"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.

"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to nothing. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.

To students who have never learnt "How to Study", work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Ingles, Harvard.

HOW TO STUDY will show you how to avoid all misdirected effort.

Get a good start and make this year a highly successful one by sending for this hand book and guide NOW.

YOU NEED THIS INTELLIGENT ASSISTANCE

CLIP → AND MAIL TODAY  
American Student Publishers,  
22 West 3rd St., New York  
Please send me a copy of "How to Study" for \$1.00. Enclosed is my check.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

## "You'll never make an electrical engineer"



CARL IVOR  
Electrical Engineering student.

Carl Ivor, a blond young man, in mind and body, was awarded to him at a higher price than that asked by any other bidder, because

he had "lived with" the job and given all the service this implies.

Some months later the Company was surprised at a request from him for an indefinite leave of absence. He wanted to take a job with a manufacturer of steel mill machinery, in order better to understand the problems of such users of electrical equipment.

He left last two years. He returned from the superintendence of a well-known plant—returned at a lower salary than the superintendence had paid him. But within three years he was

asked a large industrial organization. Have any opportunity to exercise creative talents? Or are they forced into narrow groove?

The series of advertisements throws light on these questions. Each advertisement takes up the record of a college man who came to Westinghouse within the last ten years, immediately after graduation.

manager of the industrial division of the Pittsburgh Sales Office—the largest division of the Westinghouse Company in the entire country. Today he has a sales organization of sixty-five men.

To get the customer's point of view—to go the limit to anticipate his wants and keep him satisfied—is this the Westinghouse sales policy. It is the policy of all enlightened industrial organizations. Men who can exemplify it in their personal careers need have no question about their futures.

# Westinghouse



## The Social Whirl

Edited by  
ERVA PRESCOTT  
Kappa Delta House

Due to the facts that the grid men were away and next week is Homecoming, or perhaps it was the co-ed hike, the society of Michigan State suffered a severe decline over the week-end. Only five social events were listed. The Sororians entertained in Ag hall, the Sesames in the Union ballroom, while the faculty chose the armory and the People's church entertained in the church parlors. Abbot hall was the scene of an open house, and the Y. M. C. cabinet took the time to rusticate at the Y cottage at Pine lake.

### Sororians.

Ag hall was decorated in accordance with the spirit of Hallowe'en for the Sororian fall term party Saturday evening in which 75 couples participated. A favor dance and special dance by Russ Schofield furnished the features for the evening while the music was made by the Green Kings. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Taylor, President and Mrs. K. L. Butterfield and Mr. and Mrs. Kettunen were present for the affair.

### Sesame.

Sesame floor lamps, and the society emblem lighted electrically decorated the Union ballroom for the Sesame informal Saturday evening. About 25 couples attended, including the following alumni who returned for the occasion: Anita Parsons, Mrs. Clara Gray, Isobel Roberts, Ruth Leonard, Mary Jane Notley, Francis Wimble, Mr. and Mrs. H. Puhlow, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pettigrove, Mr. and Mrs. Gile Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. R. Baldwin, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Jadic, also the patronesses and guests, Prof. and Mrs. G. W. Hobbs, Misses Audrey Hickman, Mary Shellenberger, and Nava Bradley, enjoyed the affair and Scatter furnished the music.

Thirteen girls are now wearing the pledge pin of Sesame.

### Abbot Hall.

The first dormitory to add its bit to the society was Abbot hall when it entertained with an open house Friday evening. Hallowe'en decorations and favors played an important part while cards and dancing were the main forms of amusement. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Halliday were patrons for the occasion and McGuffin's orchestra acted as music makers.

The following girls spent the weekend at their respective homes: Marda Nason, Mary Jo Rohm, Marjorie Head, Ellen Farley, Mary Margaret Miller and Marjorie Chase.

The guests at the hall for the weekend included Priscilla Westcott, Louise Hartman and Margaret Slight.

### Faculty Party.

About 55 couples of the faculty of state college were entertained at a party in the armory Friday evening. Hallowe'en decorations were featured. C. E. Germany was in charge of the affair.

### Columbian.

The society is making special arrangements to entertain its alumni who are returning for the Homecoming.

Heading the Columbians for the year is Ben Baxter. Attending him are George Stich, Tom Bell, Harold Douson and Wm. Hart.

### Alpha Gamma Delta.

Eleanor Bonninghausen, Sylvia Schmid, Elaine Walker and Victoria Eldridge were Detroit visitors for the weekend.

### Phylean.

Saturday Oct. 24, is the date set for the Phylean fall term party which will be held in the Little theater with the McMullan orchestra of Jackson furnishing the music. Mr. and Mrs. W. Gilmer and Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Huston are to act as patrons and presences.

### Vader House.

Phyllis Troutman spent the weekend at her home in Perrinton while Dorothy Wolfe, Josephine Collins and Eleanor Schmidt visited in DeWitt and Marion Britton went to Casson.

Lanta Simmons entertained her mother who is a teacher in Jackson during the teachers' convention in Lansing.

Marguerite Eisen went to Ann Arbor Wednesday where she acted as bridesmaid at the wedding of a friend.

### Women's Building.

The building is to hold its annual social dance Nov. 7.

Irene Patterson '22 was the week-end guest of her sister Florence Alice Harrison, formerly an M. S. student and now teaching in Grayling, was the guest of Victoria Adams during the past week.

### Kappa Delta.

The local chapter observed founders day Friday with appropriate services, followed by a dinner in the chapter house.

Nora Ray had as her guest over the weekend Edythe Sundell of Owosso. Mary Stickle, Florence Hurst, Alberta Sloster and Grace Miner spent the weekend at their respective homes.

Mrs. Trumbull of Jackson was the guest of her daughter Agnes Sunday.

### Phi Kappa Tau.

E. D. Metcalf heads the committee in charge of the Phi Kappa party to be staged in the Union ballroom Friday evening.

Formal initiation will be given the following Tuesday night. E. Hauser, G. Maier, R. VanFleck, S. Sinclair, G. Thomas, M. O'Neil, E. Leinbach and I. Tillotson. The banquet will be held at Hunt's Wednesday evening at which time B. A. Walpole will speak and the pledges will be repre-

sented by M. O'Neil.

Five members attended the Penn

## ATTENTION STUDENTS

**The Lansing Cafe**  
Lansing's Most Up-to-Date Restaurant  
203 South Washington Avenue

## RADIO

WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT  
**HENKEL'S RADIO SHOP**  
125 W. Washington LANSING

## CO-EDS HIKE TO PARK LAKE

M. S. C. sure has some sturdy co-eds. This was especially proven when practically one hundred coeds hiked to Park Lake Saturday during the rain.

They left the Union building shortly after 10 o'clock and had hardly left East Lansing when it began to rain. But the coeds didn't seem to care about this and were determined to journey on. They passed through farm yards, climbed 13 fences and all succeeded in getting over but I am unable to tell how much mending will have to be done. They hiked over muddy fields, woodlands and over the edge of Chandler's Marsh. It seemed as if there was a reception line in most every field of either cows or horses outside attractions. I also think it crossed two rivers or large ditches and those who had track in college succeeded in the jump across but others sometimes slipped in the stream.

The pledges of the Trimoria society will hold a smoker for two pledges from each society Thursday at 7:30.

### Delta Sigma Phi.

The Delta Sigma Phi fall term party will take place Nov. 7.

Dan Hasley '22 was a house guest during the past week.

### Strong House.

Plans are being made for an open house to be held in the near future.

A theater party furnished entertainment for a number of girls Saturday evening.

Gayle Ferrell was a patient in the college hospital during the week.

Lee Irene Roth, Dorothy Spicer, Jane Scott, Georgia Rainn, Opal Miles and Laura Steinmetz spent the weekend at their homes.

### Herman.

Vern Rupp and Wayne Springett journeyed via special train to attend the Penn State game Saturday.

Carl Baynes spent the weekend at his home in Southfield, while Gordon Whitburn visited in Detroit and Warren Reid in Birmingham.

C. Marshall spent the weekend celebrating the opening of the hunting season.

### Y. W. C. A. Cabinet House Party.

The members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet with members of the Lansing Y. spent the weekend at the Y. W. C. A. cottage at Pine lake.

### Hallowe'en Party at Church.

The parlors of the People's church took on a decidedly informal attitude Saturday evening when a Hallowe'en party at which nothing in the line of spooky decorations or games was left undone. Cider and wieners were served as refreshments.

### BEGIN ARTIST NUMBERS WITH FAMOUS POET

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) following year, he was made visiting professor at Princeton.

Mr. Noyes contributed considerable material to some of the most outstanding American magazines, including the Nation and the Atlantic Monthly.

During the war Mr. Noyes, unable because of defective eyes to get into military service, worked untiringly for his country with his pen and on the lecture platform.

In 1916 he was attached to the foreign office of the British government and in 1918 the value of his work was recognized by the great honor of an appointment as commander of the order of the British Empire.

Besides his contribution to various magazines and his lectures, Mr. Noyes is famous for such poems as "The Highwayman" and "The Victory Ball." Likewise his recent volumes of poetry have received even greater praise.

WKAR will broadcast the program Wednesday night. Also the remaining numbers of the artist's course will be broadcast.

Students will be admitted by coupons in their students' books. Single admission will cost \$1 at the door for the public. Inasmuch as it is nearly impossible to have a system of reserved seats in the gym, those planning on attending the lecture are advised to be on hand early. Programs will begin at 8 p.m.

### EXPLAIN USAGE OF UNION FUND

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) does the bookkeeping for the M. S. C. association and the Union Memorial building, but the charge for this work cannot be justly fixed until the end of the year.

Up to this year no officer of the Union has been paid a salary; the work which has been required of its secretary was done gratis in spite of the fact that taking the time for the Union necessitated additional work after hours on the job for which he was paid. An arrangement was effected at the beginning of the present year whereby half of the salary he was to have been paid by the association is paid by the Union and

the sum of her daughter Agnes Sunday.

Phi Kappa Tau.

The local chapter observed founders day Friday with appropriate services, followed by a dinner in the chapter house.

Nora Ray had as her guest over the weekend Edythe Sundell of Owosso.

Mary Stickle, Florence Hurst, Alberta Sloster and Grace Miner spent the weekend at their respective homes.

Mrs. Trumbull of Jackson was the guest of her daughter Agnes Sunday.

Formal initiation will be given the following Tuesday night. E. Hauser, G. Maier, R. VanFleck, S. Sinclair, G. Thomas, M. O'Neil, E. Leinbach and I. Tillotson. The banquet will be held at Hunt's Wednesday evening at which time B. A. Walpole will speak and the pledges will be repre-

sented by M. O'Neil.

Five members attended the Penn

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L. E. HORTON  
Sports Editor

## A PAGE OF SPORTS

ASSISTANTS

J. Dale Medill C. Kolkoskie  
Ellenor Hutchins  
Dorothy Spengle

## HOW PENN COPPED FROM STATE

## FIRST QUARTER

Captain Gray of Penn State won the toss and elected to receive defending the north goal. Rummell kicked off out of bounds on the 10-yard line and it was taken back for another try. On the second Danglerfield fumbled the ball and carried it from his 15-yard line to the 26-yard line. Michalske hit the center of the line for five yards. Danglerfield gained four yards at left tackle. Michalske hit the center for one yard and a first down. Danglerfield went around left end for a 32-yard run. He was downed on the Michigan State 82-yard line. Pritchard hit left tackle for five yards. Michalske went through center for 10 yards and it was first down on Michigan State's 49-yard line. Danglerfield gained 10 yards at right end. It was first down on Michigan State's 49-yard line. Michalske went around left end for the remaining distance to the goal. Michalske with Pritchard holding the ball saw his kick blocked. Score, Penn State 6, Michigan State 0.

Rummell kicked off to Pinneker who took it on his 25-yard line and returned it to his 40-yard line. Danglerfield failed to gain at right tackle. Penn State was penalized five yards off side. Danglerfield gained six yards at right end. Michalske gained 10 yards at center and was downed on the Michigan State 41-yard line. Pinneker made four yards at center. Danglerfield made another at right end. Michalske made three yards at right tackle. He gained four yards at center and was downed on the Michigan State 41-yard line. Pinneker made four yards at center. Danglerfield made another at right end. Michalske gained five yards at center. Danglerfield gained 10 yards at right end. Gray pointed to Lyman on his 20-yard line where he was downed in his tracks. Michalske made 20 yards at left tackle.

Rudd made a yard and went out of bounds. Boehringer made two at center and Rudd added four at the same place. McCosh pointed out of bounds on Penn State's 25-yard line. Danglerfield gained 25 yards at right end. Michalske gained five yards at center. Pinneker gained four at center. Michalske fumbled and Boehringer recovered on his 45-yard line. Rudd and McCosh failed in two tries at right tackle. Gray recovered Boehringer forward pass on Michigan State's 25-yard line. Pinneker gained four yards

at right end. Michalske failed to gain at center. Pritchard also failed at the same spot. Danglerfield lost the ball on downs on Michigan State's 30-yard line. Michalske made 17 yards at left tackle. Michalske again went off left tackle this time for four yards. On a cross-build, Michalske gained a yard at center. It was first down on Penn State's 48-yard line. Boehringer fumbled but was recovered by Michigan State at the quarter end. Score, Penn State 6, Michigan State 0.

## SECOND QUARTER

The quarter opened with Penn State in possession of the ball on its own 38-yard line. It was first down. Pritchard hit left tackle for five yards. Penn State fumbled and Gorman for Michigan State recovered. It was first down on Penn State's 44-yard line. Rudd failed to gain at right end. It was first down on Michigan State's 40-yard line. Michalske went around left end for the remaining distance to the goal. Michalske with Pritchard holding the ball saw his kick blocked. Score, Penn State 6, Michigan State 0.

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## College Receives Mystery Gun

## CAPT. HARPER WINS ALL-COLLEGE RUN

## COLGATE LOOMS AS STIFFEST FOE ON STATE CARD FOR HOMECOMING FRAY

Horace Thomas and Roy Sevenance Blaze Through In Second and Third Berths.

Captain "Buddy" Harper took first place in the all-college run last Saturday. He outdistanced a large field of entries and erased shading with apparent ease.

Horace Thomas was runner-up to Captain Harper and Roy Sevenance third in the run.

Each of these three runners received a silver trophy cup to mark their achievement.

## YOUNGMEN LOSE TO PENN STATE BY 13-6 COUNT

Michigan State and Penn State, and from Page 1, Column 1.

For the second half the Michigan State team displayed a real dash with Ruth breaking them in the middle of the game, although Ruthless had been progressing. A pass from Potts gave State their only touchdown following a long drive to the end zone. Ruthless had a hard time of it, however, and Ruthless' period did a good attempt to stop the ball, but the ball was stopped by Ruthless.

Ruthless' first attempt to score up a long drive was stopped by Ruthless.

Ruthless' second attempt to score up a long drive was stopped by Ruthless.

Ruthless' third attempt to score up a long drive was stopped by Ruthless.

Ruthless' fourth attempt to score up a long drive was stopped by Ruthless.

Ruthless' fifth attempt to score up a long drive was stopped by Ruthless.

Ruthless' sixth attempt to score up a long drive was stopped by Ruthless.

Ruthless' seventh attempt to score up a long drive was stopped by Ruthless.

Ruthless' eighth attempt to score up a long drive was stopped by Ruthless.

Ruthless' ninth attempt to score up a long drive was stopped by Ruthless.

Ruthless' tenth attempt to score up a long drive was stopped by Ruthless.

Ruthless' eleventh attempt to score up a long drive was stopped by Ruthless.

Ruthless' twelfth attempt to score up a long drive was stopped by Ruthless.

Ruthless' thirteenth attempt to score up a long drive was stopped by Ruthless.

Ruthless' fourteenth attempt to score up a long drive was stopped by Ruthless.

Ruthless' fifteenth attempt to score up a long drive was stopped by Ruthless.

Ruthless' sixteenth attempt to score up a long drive was stopped by Ruthless.

Ruthless' seventeenth attempt to score up a long drive was stopped by Ruthless.

Ruthless' eighteenth attempt to score up a long drive was stopped by Ruthless.

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Ruthless' twentieth attempt to score up a long drive was stopped by Ruthless.

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Ruthless' twenty-second attempt to score up a long drive was stopped by Ruthless.

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Ruthless' twenty-eighth attempt to score up a long drive was stopped by Ruthless.

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