

Michigan State News

Let's All Be Back In
Time for Classes
MondayWORK ON COLLEGE
ANNUAL FOR 1926
WELL UNDER WAY

Various Departments Report Preliminary Work Practically Completed.

The 1926 Wolverine, the first all-college annual, announced through its various departments the completion of practically all of the preliminary work in getting the big year-book under way.

All appointments have been placed with the exception of the position of snapshot editor, which has been left open by the resignation of S. E. Dranger of that department. The business department is well under way with its work and subscriptions are coming in rapidly, while the advertising crew reports a surprising number of "space" sales.

The editorial and art work handled by Norvall Tyrell, editor-in-chief, is well under way. The scenic and art pictures, handled by Charles Brown, "master of the lens," have been completed and are interesting art studies with a personal interest element.

Pictures Are Made
The fore-words have been prepared and pictures of the different deans taken across their desks, while at work are now under way under the direction of Ralph Kilby, assistant editor.

Wayne Barkwell, organization editor, has completed the writup work on the military department, and has been working on the frat entries.

Ruth Norton, co-ed editor, has completed the pictures of the Home Economics club and has four more organization pictures under way. Work is being done in this department along the lines of sororities in making their historical background, purpose, and officers.

Sylvia Schimmel, co-ed athletic editor, has completed the pictures of the football team and the winners of last year's teams and results of that season have been finished.

Individual Pictures Halted
The feature department, under Dorothy Barrell, is well under way with the pictures and writups of about practically completed, while human interest pictures of faculty members are coming in rapidly.

Athletic editor James Hanks, athletic editor, for last year's baseball season have been completed and the results of this fall's football season will be through in a few days.

Cartoons and jokes are pouring in daily to L. S. Edwards, in charge of the humor department and some clever sketch work has been done by Scott the staff cartoonist.

The taking of individual pictures of all students has been halted until after the Christmas holiday season when the remainder of the freshmen will be given appointments. This work is in charge of Gerald Montgomery, class editor.

Max Wapota Simon has been appointed staff stenographer and will do all of the work of this nature for the various departments.

CHEMISTRY INSTRUCTOR
LEAVES FOR NEW MEXICO

W. W. Leisy, a graduate assistant in the chemistry department of the college, left for New Mexico Wednesday night. Mr. Leisy will act as chief chemist of the New Jersey Zinc Co. in his new position.

A graduate of the University of Colorado, Mr. Leisy came to Michigan State last year. He has been specializing in electro-chemistry, and would have had his master's degree next June.

Radio Station Is Managed By
Experienced Student Operators

Broadcasting station WKAR has five commercial radio operators on its staff. Each of these men are old in the radio game having served in the navy or army or as ship operator on the lakes or Gulf of Mexico.

The chief engineer and operator of the station is Forrest L. Phippen, a white electrical engineer. Mr. Phippen first entered the radio game in Battle Creek, Michigan where he operated state W.C.N. from 1910 to 1916. With the assistance of L. D. Hall, he installed the first radio equipment in Battle Creek high school. With the beginning of the war he joined the navy where he installed radio equipment at two stations at Point Betsie, one at Point Whitefish, another at Point Grand Marais and also one at Eagle Harbor. While in the service he spent two years in the West Indies working as a maintenance operator.

In 1922 he entered M. S. C. taking up electrical engineering and together with F. Holmes started the first broadcasting station, WKAR, where he has remained ever since working steadily until he has built up one of the most powerful stations in Michigan. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity.

The next man on the staff of the station is Roy C. Wenning. Roy started out as an operator on the Great Lakes serving five years. His first job was on the steamer John P.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TO BE
GUESTS OF UNION SATURDAY

High school students from more than 20 schools within a radius of 25 miles of East Lansing will be entertained at an open house at the Union building Saturday evening.

President Butterfield has been asked to appoint chaperons and each high school is invited to send a chaperon with each group of students.

M. S. C. MEN TO ATTEND
CHICAGO POULTRY SHOW

Eight Men to Try Out at Grand Haven Show Three of These to Go to Chicago Contest.

Michigan State college will be among the 10 colleges to be represented at the Chicago Poultry show to be held in Chicago during the week of Dec. 7.

Eight men from a class of 25 in poultry judging will attend the Grand Haven Poultry show Dec. 3 and 4 and from this group three men will be chosen to represent the college at Chicago on the merits of their work at Grand Haven.

The men who will attend the Grand Haven show are Russell Harwood, D. E. Spotts, Morris Harper, E. E. Wheeler, Harvey Hunter, Kenneth Landsberg, Ford Calkins, Otis Shear.

NOTED ASTRONOMER
SPEAKS AT SPECIAL
CONVOCATION MEET

Prof. Moulton Introduced As Man Who Has No Difficulty in Making Students See Stars.

"The world has been revolutionized by science," Prof. F. R. Moulton of the University of Chicago stated in his address to the students of Michigan State college at special convocation last Friday morning.

"The hours of toil have been reduced in number by science and its most important contribution is our relief from incessant labor."

"We have become enormously productive, but we should not be content with our productivity. We must look forward to a still greater increase. Youth loves adventure."

I know that from the number of fantastic ideas of adventure that I had when I was young. Science offers adventure, adventure in exploring the realm of the construction of matter. We have had more adventures in science since 1900 than ever before in the history of the world and we shall continue to satisfy our love of discovery and exploration in this field.

A young man is fortunate who lives in this day and age of progress in a country that is finer than any on earth. America is richer in resources than nearly all the eastern continent. Adventure will not be lacking in stimulating these resources."

Professor Moulton was introduced by Professor Plant of the State college as a famous astronomer, who had "no difficulty in making his pupils see stars." He has made some very significant contributions to the science of astronomy and is a most fascinating lecturer.

NOTICE

All former Ferris Institute students please send their name and address to Ralph C. Hodgkinson, president of the Ferris Institute Club, Wells hall.

Reiss, where he served one year. He next was operator on the Alpena the Second and later on the City of Detroit the Third. Next he operated one year on the Peter Reiss and the tug Favorite. His next move was to the steamer Eastern States then he took the job on the Gene Crawley on the Gulf of Mexico. After coming back to the Peter Reiss, serving another year he joined the staff of WKAR. Roy is a member of the Ulyssian fraternity.

Another operator of WKAR is George Rollins who entered the college last winter as a freshman electrical engineer. George came to WKAR from Springfield, Massachusetts. He served as an operator on the Huron, one of the Wyandotte Transportation company's boats on Lake Huron. He is now an operator of the college code station 8 BWR in addition to his work with the broadcasting station.

With the starting of the new station last winter, Robert Martin also a freshman at that time, joined the staff. Robert entered radio work when he joined the army in 1917 with the signal detachment of the artillery. He was in France eight months. He came to WKAR from Spokane, Washington. He is a member of the Phylean fraternity.

Other operators of the station are William Fitch, a senior electrical engineer and J. E. Parkhurst, a sophomore electrical engineer.

THANKSGIVING
VACATION TO
BE ALLOWED

Future Vacation Depends On Student's Reaction to This One.

"Time out for turkey" has been granted to Michigan State college students for the first time in more than 15 years.

It was President Butterfield who proposed the recess and other members of the faculty were in favor of it.

The last time this system was tried it proved a failure owing to the fact that too many students took more than the allotted time. Large numbers of them did not return until Monday, too late for classes, and some did not arrive until Tuesday.

At one time a Thanksgiving vacation was allowed and a fine of \$1 imposed for each class missed on Monday but this failed as some of the students were apt to stroll into the registrar's office and pay their fines willingly, explaining that it was worth it.

President Butterfield believes that the students should be allowed to go home for Thanksgiving, as most of them live comparatively near and practically all of them within the state.

The students are on trial this year and if they do not leave before Wednesday noon and are back for classes on Monday morning, there is every reason to believe that Michigan State college will continue to have Thanksgiving vacation.

CO-ED ATHLETIC
GROUP CONVENES

Margaret Foote Attends W. A. A. Conference at Ann Arbor.

Miss Margaret Foote, president of the local W. A. A., attended the meeting of representatives of that organization from Michigan colleges and normal school in Ann Arbor, Friday and Saturday, November 20 and 21. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the schools in the American Association of Athletic College Women.

Friday evening Miss Foote attended the hockey spread, where the hockey honors were awarded and the intra-mural cup was presented. Thursday morning a W. A. A. meeting was held. The Ball spoke on "The Amateur Athlete," and Miss Foote spoke on "The Amateur Athlete." This was followed by a general discussion of W. A. A. problems.

Saturday noon each girl was the guest of the girl who had entertained her the previous night, and in the afternoon all the representatives attended the Michigan Minnesota game.

Saturday evening the delegates enjoyed a dinner at the Hamilton Tavern, after which they attended a basketball game in Barbour gymnasium.

INSTALL SPONSORS
AT MOST BRILLIANT
CEREMONY FRIDAY

Dean Kedzie Presents Insignia To Corps Sponsors and First Band Sponsor.

Dean Frank S. Kedzie presented the insignia of office to the four corps sponsors and the newly elected band sponsor last Friday evening in the gymnasium at one of the most brilliant installations in the history of the college. Miss Millicent Clark received the badge of colonel while Miss Corinne Backus, Miss June Ranney and Miss Annie Laurie Wells were presented with the insignia of lieutenant colonels of the infantry, artillery and cavalry respectively. Miss Merle Gill had the distinction of being the first sponsor of the Michigan State College Military band and received the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Cadet Colonel Louis J. Smith and Cadet Majors John Hawkins, Ray Riggs, and Clyde C. Killo accompanied the corps sponsor while William A. Schuigen escorted Miss Gill through the ceremony of installation. The entire R. O. T. C. unit entered the gymnasium led by the band under the direction of Carl Kuhman, and formed a hollow square, a number of the commissioned officers accomplishing the white arch, under which the corps sponsors marched with their escorts. The five girls wore simple afternoon dresses and launty overseas caps bearing the insignia and brand of the various units.

While the band played the Alma Mater the flags of the divisions, including a fine new banner for the band, were brought forward and presented to the sponsors. The American emblem and the State flag were carried "front and center" during the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner." The performance was characterized by smoothness and snap and the brilliancy of execution and military precision were noteworthy. More than one thousand students took part in the ceremony.

After the installation the Michigan State College band furnished music for dancing from 9 to 11:30. The dance floor was crowded with a record attendance.

UNION TO HOLD MATINEE
DANCE ON THANKSGIVING

The Michigan State Union will hold a matinee dance on Thursday afternoon which will be open to outsiders.

In previous years there has been a matinee dance in Lansing Thanksgiving day but none was scheduled this year and downtown people will be given an opportunity to make use of the building at a time when most of the students are away.

REGISTRATION TO BE
HELD BEFORE VACATION

One Day Given for Registration and Payment of Dues.

Pre-term registration will be held during the last week of the present term, according to a report from the registrar's office. One day will be given for registration and paying of fees. The exact date will be announced later.

This plan is being followed in order to relieve the congested condition that usually occurs on the first day of the new term. Most of the detail work can thus be disposed of in the offices of the deans during the vacation days. By paying fees before Christmas the students can have an extra day of vacation.

INITIAL PLAY OF
THETA ALPHA PHI
IS BIG SUCCESS

"Am I Intruding", First of Series Of Plays by Dramatic Club Is Well Attended.

Michigan state college opened its dramatic season last Thursday night with the spirited production of "Am I Intruding" under the auspices of Theta Alpha Phi.

The little theater was crowded to capacity and a great number were turned away from the doors due to lack of seating space. Every inch of available space was used, seats being placed along the aisles and across the back of the room.

The action of the play was evenly distributed throughout the cast of 12 characters, but permitting the playing of what might be termed a stellar role. However, the character portrayal of Eleanor Bonninghausen in the role of Mona, the French maid, the romantic sister of Ivan Denov, in the part of Jerry from Sage Creek, and the clever acting of George Woodbury as Prince, Jane, secretary stood out as being a very commendable and professional like interpretation of their roles.

Wine and Annie Laurie Wells did an interesting bit of acting in their parts of Violet and Marjorie Vane, eldest and youngest daughters of Horace Vane, the father in the play.

Other members of the cast were Evelyn Cornish, as Mrs. Hastings Vane's housekeeper, Leone Greene as Peter, the servant, and H. H. Winkler, as Horace Vane, the father in the play.

The action of the play deals with the attempt of one Horace Vane to swindle Horace Vane out of some very valuable stock. Vane is on the verge of financial ruin, when Jerry from Sage Creek arrives for a visit. Jerry falls in love with Marjorie, and in his frantic attempt to win her hand, offers to save Vane from his predicament, in return for which Vane agrees to give his daughter to him in marriage. Jerry is the innocent victim of the maid's flirtatious attention but succeeds in eluding her wiles and eventually saving Vane from his approaching doom.

The play was filled throughout with racy, humorous situations, brilliant, flashy lines, and hilarious capers. The evidence of appreciation from the audience was shown from time to time by their spirited applause.

Two acts of vaudeville were presented between acts, L. C. Morse giving "The Arkansas Traveler" between the first and second acts, and James Buchanan and Virgiline Simmons presenting the burlesque version of the "Charleston" between the last two acts.

"TAKE MY ADVICE" NEXT
PLAY BY THETA ALPHA PHI

To Be Staged at Little Theater December 12.

"Take My Advice," the next play to be produced by Theta Alpha Phi, will be staged at the Little Theater Dec. 12.

The story revolves around the political intrigues of a small town boss with a newspaper office as the center of activities. The play is modern comedy and thoroughly entertaining.

Plans are being made to run the play two nights. The last one was considered one of the most successful productions of its kind ever staged at the college and the Little Theater was crowded beyond its capacity.

BLOCK "S" IS AWARDED TO
FIFTEEN STATE BALL TOTERS

EIGHTEEN SERVICE SWEATERS GIVEN; FOUR SENIORS HONORED FOR THIRD TIME.

Fifteen members of the varsity football squad are to be awarded the block "S" as the reward for their work on the 1925 Michigan State grid eleven this fall according to the announcement coming from the athletic department. Five of the ball toters receiving the letter are seniors and have permanently stowed away their green jerseys. The other ten men to be so honored will be on hand when next season opens. Six men will receive heavy weight sweaters while 12 will be presented with the light weight service sweaters.

PLAN TO ORGANIZE
STUDENT CONGRESS

To Have Seventy Members Chosen From All of the Different Student Organizations.

Michigan State college will see the development of an organization within the next few weeks that is to be known as the Student Congress. There was some attempt to form such a group on the campus last year but it was taken up too late in the year to do much. Of those who were interested in the movement last year only Dorothy McWood and Ray Riggs are in college this year. Both have been working with President Butterfield on rules and by-laws of the congress. Every organization on the campus is to have one member as representative in this new student body, making a total of 70 members.

The object of the organization is to bring matters of interest to the faculty and students before the college. The congress will in no way interfere with the Student Council, but will act as an aid to that body. In colleges and universities where this plan has been carried out, it has met with great success and has been strongly supported by students and faculty.

STOCK JUDGING
TEAM IS CHOSEN

Eight Men to Enter Contest at International Live Stock Show in Chicago.

Michigan State college's stock judging team composed of eight men will enter the live stock judging contest at the International Live Stock show to be held at Chicago Nov. 28 to Dec. 3.

The men who have been picked are: L. E. Foster, Woodland, Elwood Little, Hanover, Charles P. Jones, Cassin, Justin A. Simpson, Yonkers, Donald R. Meyer, Grant, Marquette, and Donald H. Sheppard, Charlotte, and H. K. Wakefield, Bad Axe.

The team, in charge of Coach Geo. A. Brown left Nov. 22 for Lafayette, Ind., where two days were spent at Purdue university. They will continue to the University of Illinois for two days of practice judging of beef cattle, sheep, hogs and horses.

The trip will end at Chicago Nov. 27 and Saturday, Nov. 28 the team will compete with more than 20 other college teams from all parts of the United States and Canada in the International Live Stock judging contest.

NOTICE

The interfraternity smoker, which was scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 24, has been postponed and will be held after the Thanksgiving vacation.

Album of Campus Views in 1893
Is Presented to College Museum

Among other very interesting mementos recently added to the museum collection of the college is a large album presented to the late Franklin Wells in 1894. Mr. Wells was president of the state board of agriculture, and was given the album by the state board and faculty members of the time.

The book is 3x4 inches and contains views of the college buildings and campus at that time. These pictures were reproduced from negatives prepared the previous year for exhibition at the World's fair at Chicago. The frontispiece is a picture of Mr. Wells.

LIBRARY RECEIVES FOUR
NEW AGRICULTURAL BOOKS

The college library has recently received four new books on agriculture and country life. In addition to the usual references to scientific agriculture and the economic and social aspects of country life, three of these new bibliographies contain lists of novels which portray life on the farm or deal with rural problems. One is a classified list of books recommended for the farm home.

Of the five graduating seniors who are to receive letters, four are receiving their third varsity monogram in the grid game. Captain Don Haskins of Saginaw, who played tackle, fullback, and end on the State eleven this fall and proved one of the outstanding State grid leaders in recent years, leads the list of the graduating seniors to receive their third monogram. Roy Spiekerman of Saginaw, who played tackle; Paul Hackett also of Saginaw, regular guard for three seasons, and Richard Lyman of East Lansing, the varsity quarterback, complete the list of seniors receiving their third award in football.

Six Sophomores Awarded Letter.
Alfred Vogel of Evanston, Ill., is the other senior to be awarded a letter. This is Vogel's second major award in football.

Two men receive their second major award. John E. Carver of Caro, and Martin E. Rammell of Saginaw are the men to be thus honored.

Eight of the graders receive their first letter. Six of this group are sophomores. Bobbin Grinn of Sturgis and Rudolph Boehringer of Bay City, both of whom are eligible for another season of football. The six sophomores to be awarded a letter are Earl C. Van Buren, Jackson, fullback; James A. McCosh of Detroit, halfback; Leslie J. Fouts of South Haven, quarterback; Kenneth Drow of Adrian, end; Paul M. Smith of Saginaw, halfback; and Ward F. Ross of Port Huron, center.

Eighteen Men Given Sweaters.
Six football men were given heavy weight service sweaters and 12 received light weight service sweaters. The men to receive the heavy weight sweaters are as follows: Paul J. Anderson of Lansing, senior, end; Allen E. Edmunds of Bedford, senior, end; Fred W. Eberbach, sophomore, center; Perry J. Fremont of Bad Axe, junior, quarterback; Harold C. Kiebler of Manchester, junior, halfback; Eugene J. Valentine of Detroit, sophomore, guard.

The following men received light weight service sweaters: Gerald I. Cohen of Hillsdale, junior, end; Horace B. Hurley of Alton, senior, tackle; Charles C. Frederick of Saginaw, junior, end; Floyd C. George of Elsie, sophomore, halfback; Orlan E. Grimes of De Motte, 1, sophomore, guard; James A. Lewis of Cassopolis, sophomore, end; Walter W. Noller of Lansing, sophomore, guard; Jack W. O'Connor of Hastings, sophomore, end; William H. Schneider of Marquette, junior, halfback; Ralph C. Thumick of Muskegon, Heights, sophomore, guard; Elvan A. Wenner of Brooklyn, junior, tackle; Lin M. Wollinger of Litchfield, junior, quarterback.

Milton J. Francis of Ontonagon was given the manager's letter.

DEPUTATION TEAM VISITS
AVONDALE SUNDAY NIGHT

The deputation team of the Rollings Council visited Avondale Sunday evening and staged a religious service in the community church. Florence Albright, and Kenneth Bordin spoke while L. G. Morris sang. Don Widdell was in charge of the program. The team is scheduled to appear in Jackson on December 6.

Album of Campus Views in 1893
Is Presented to College Museum

In appreciation for his long service to the college and state. Since the death of Mr. Wells, the album has been kept in the library of Constantine, former home of the deceased. Through the courtesy of Mrs. J. H. Hahn, a niece, and Mrs. Fanny Radley, a daughter of Mr. Wells, the mementos have been brought to the college.

Mr. Wells was appointed to the state board of agriculture in 1875 by former governor Sagoy. Since that time he served on the board until 1894. Franklin Wells is a personage well known to all connected with the college, since Wells hail, the men's dogatory, was named after him.

Ira H. Butterfield, father of Pres. K. L. Butterfield, and a former member and secretary of the state board of agriculture who is now living in East Lansing, is responsible for bringing to light the events in connection with the presentation of the album, which has been the object of much interest and curiosity since its arrival.

Student Wanted to Sell Washers and Cleaners in spare time on a commission basis. Write box 927, East Lansing, stating qualifications.

Michigan State News

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KEITH HIMEBAUGH, MANAGING EDITOR FOR ONE MONTH

LET'S ALSO BE APPRECIATIVE

Privilege and abuse appear to be the Siamese twins of modern behavior, if we identify ourself with the type of philosophy that says given a foot, people will take a mile. The Thanksgiving holiday granted to Michigan State is indeed a real privilege. It is up to us to take only the specified time for our autumn festivities.

There will be some who having only one class Wednesday morning will begin their Thanksgiving holiday Tuesday. There will doubtless be others who will not return for their Monday morning classes. Vast numbers will be tempted to do the same thing to make that morning train.

Stop and think! The privilege which has been granted the students of this college is great enough to make everyone gladly comply with the rule. Faculties and college presidents have dealt with college students too long not to be able to foretell student action given a certain set of circumstances. In the past abuse of privilege has made the administration pessimistic toward granting any new concessions. Still we are given another chance. Let's make good!

The very essence of the holiday is to give thanks. The farmer is thankful for the success of his crops. The business man too has reasons to be thankful. We in particular have reasons to be thankful. Thanksgiving means an opportunity to go home. Don't take a longer holiday than is allotted. We would like to have Friday off again in 1926.

WHAT A GOOD SPEAKER WILL DO

Comparing convocation attendance this term with that of previous terms, we not a great increase in attendance. The reason is not hard to find.

This term we have been fortunate in having speakers appear before us who not only knew their subjects, but also knew how to present them. A college audience is hard to suit, because college, if it is successful, teaches us to seek the best. Naturally our expectations have soared.

The value of convocations is not always realized because, until the last few months, we have been so conscious of their mediocrity to attach any real benefit coming from their lectures. A good convocation speaker opens up new vistas for us. We get a look at the business world, a peek at life in manifestations not clear to us as college students. We are given an opportunity to see with great vision. We can take something intellectual away with us.

We are happy to know that President Clarence Little of the University of Michigan will speak at the first convocation after the brief Thanksgiving session. If only Michigan State had a fund which would enable the administration to bring the best of speakers all of the time. A modern equipped building serves the student only while he is in college, but ideas, philosophies, and knowledge gained by listening to men of great experience and accomplishment will serve the students for many years.

LEAVE IT TO THE COLLEGIAN

Suppression of the modern college generation is well nigh impossible as the following incident will point out:

Baylor University passed a commandment to the effect that there be no nocturnal automobile joy-riding. Gloom spread over the campus thick and heavy, but soon the clouds lifted.

Within a few days, there were dozens of horse drawn vehicles carrying co-eds and their Rudolfs along the highways and byways. The system proved to be of considerable advantage for Old Dobbin in most cases knew the road and could take care of himself without any assistance.

This sort of ingenuity tends to show that the collegian still has a few faculties at his command even though he has discarded much of the conventional and the stereotyped of the established institution. Much more can be done with a "do" than with a "don't".

OUR LITTLE THEATRE

If you attended the first play of the term given under the auspices of Theta Alpha Phi you were aware of the lack of seating accommodation.

Dramatics at Michigan State have forged ahead with surprising success. The theatre which has a seating capacity of less than four hundred has proven too small if future success is to be judged by the opening play. Is it time to talk of an auditorium.

The Book Shelf

Edited by Dorothy Burrell

A book review on "Fire Crackers," by Carl VanVechten, author of "The Tattooed Countess." This book is dedicated to James Branch Cabell, an exotic and realistic author. "Fire Crackers" cannot be as appreciated by the reader, if he hasn't a knowledge of Cabell's style and philosophy.

Paul Moody, a young man who married a rich, middle-aged widow, makes a good characterization of a 20th century human being. Life bores him woefully; there is nothing new in it for him. Then all of a sudden Gunner O'Grady comes into his existence. O'Grady is a mysterious character, who dominates the plot of the story, and whose real history is not known until the end of the book. The modern woman, as depicted by VanVechten, is Campaspe. She suggests the over-blaze person, and is finally the ruin of Gunner O'Grady. The ultramodern child is characterized in Consuelo, who is much too old for her age. Other minor characterizations are made.

This novel is extremely realistic and exotic in style. Some new words are even coined by the author. Satire is very noticeable as the underlying current through the whole story. This novel is food for thought, but before it is taken seriously it should be properly weighed and balanced.

UNION CAFETERIA TO SERVE SPECIAL DINNER THURSDAY

A special Thanksgiving dinner will be served at the Union building on Thursday. Tables may be reserved and those who desire table service will be charged \$1.25 per plate.

The regular menu has been posted and cafeteria service will be available for those who do not wish table service. The building will be open as usual during the Thanksgiving vacation.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT BUILDS TESTING PLATFORM

The mechanical engineering department is building an automobile testing platform for the use of seniors who are specializing in automotive engineering. The testing platform when completed will permit a great variety of tests to be performed on the automobile, and should prove an interesting addition to the engineering department.

TRY-OUT FOR MANAGER

Any freshman wishing to try out for wrestling manager should see Eugene Malone at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

The Lansing Cafe

Lansing's Most Up-to-Date Restaurant

203 South Washington Avenue

NOTED PIANIST NEXT LIBERAL ARTS NUMBER

Program of Ernest Hutchins Wednesday Dec. Ninth; To Be Broadcasted by WKAR.

As the third number on the liberal arts course, Ernest Hutchins, pianist, will appear at the college gymnasium Wednesday evening, Dec. 9.

WKAR will broadcast the musical selections. This will be the last liberal arts number during the fall term. During the winter term, Lorado Taft, sculptor, Glenn Frank, former editor of the Century, now president of the University of Wisconsin, and John Barclay, tenor, will appear in connection with the entertainment program at the college.

Adolph Kositchek, Tailor

227 1/2 South Washington Avenue

South of Arcade



You are cordially invited to meet—yourself!

WHICH is the real you? Where lies your fundamental aptitude? What work will call forth your ability and enthusiasm?

The individual is often too close to himself to get the answers to these questions. He will do well to secure the opinion of some impartial critic who can view the problem in perspective.

The industrial representatives who visit your college can give such a judgment. They have had broad experience in helping men to find themselves.

In particular can the representatives of the communication industry fit the man to the work because of the wide diversity of work in that industry. Whether your ability is in scientific research, in purchasing, in manufacturing, in finance or in selling, you can find here your opportunity to help carry this great art to greater heights.

Published for the Communication Industry by

Western Electric Company

Makers of the Nation's Telephones

Number 53 of a series

When it's Thanksgiving—and the teams are drawn up for battle on the gridiron—when the first touchdown goes over and the grandstands rock with frenzy—have a Camel!



Into the making of this one cigarette goes all of the ability of the world's largest organization of expert tobacco men. Nothing is too good for Camels. The choicest Turkish and domestic tobaccos. The most skillful blenders. The most scientific package. No other cigarette made is like Camels. No four cigarette can be made. Camels are the overwhelming choice of experienced smokers.

WHEN the rival bands are playing to make your blood tingle. And the cheers and answering songs sweep back and forth between the opposing thousands of rosters. When, following that tense hush, a swift player darts out from the flashing formations on the gridiron and races across the goal for the first touchdown—oh, man, or superman, when the taste of joy is too keen to endure—have a Camel!

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So when your own college's team tears through for its first smashing goal this Thanksgiving Day—when life seems fullest of the frenzy of happiness—joyfully apply the fire and taste the smoke that's loved by millions.

Have a Camel!



Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price. B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

"MICROPHOBIA"

Ben straightened up from a mess of his wire, sockets and other paraphernalia and gazed absently at Bob. Ben was scarcely thirty but already little crow's foot wrinkles spread out fan wise from eyes that saw only circuits and tubes when they looked at you. Radio had left its mark on both his face and his pocketbook.

"Why all the work, Old Timer?" asked the younger man with all the amusement of the wise abstainer for the victim of the "bug". "You know darn well that set won't 'perk' any better than the last one. How come you got started on that stuff anyway?"

A tolerant smile of the faithful for the unbeliever crossed the patient face of the devotee of inductances and capacities.

"Bob, I guess this is the hang over of the biggest dry town I ever had. Three years," mused Ben, "passes mighty fast. But two of these three years were crowded with the most interesting work I ever did."

Bob sensed a story and settled back comfortably in the depths of a big rocker to listen. Part of it he knew, but there were many details he had never heard. Ben dropped the soldering iron on its rest and perched himself on an unoccupied corner of the table.

"Do you remember the night you in your palamas played a major part in a fake hazing, and the horrified crows in Abbie heard the whack of paddles behind the armory school back from Wells Hall, not knowing it was the bricks of Abbot Hall and not you that stopped the paddles. That year WKAR was just a husky baby squalling for more plate juice, and the one and only 250 watt lantern didn't even have a model-tube to keep it company."

One night four fellows were singing in nothing close to harmony in Ward A. "Let's broadcast," said someone. They did. It should have been taken as a joke, but it wasn't. Did we get a kick out of it? I'll say we did. The lower south end of Ag Hall where the farm mechanics crowd were listening in warmed up to us like an arctic snowstorm.

"About the same time someone else got to experimenting with a receiving set and broadcast some things intended only for Wells Hall. But it got into the north woods as far as Haskett and D. X. was equally good east and west. Receivers came off and picnic and ungutting were applied to turning ears. The smoke heads were nothing to the scorching WKAR got from local alumni. Of course, WKAR hadn't done it but it got the blame."

"Well the upshot of it was we felt sort of guilty about the Ward A quartette and began to get the idea that we ought to broadcast something worth while and get all the broadcast-ing under central control."

Jimmy Hasselman was finally cornered in his lab with Fred Henshaw, Fred and Jimmy listened enthusiastically.

"Well, here's where I fade out. I sold, call on me if you want any help. Who's the best man to get to head this?"

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COLLEGE RADIO HEARD IN NEW ZEALAND

SBWR, the new 250-watt radio code station, will reach practically any point in the world, judging from the fact that the station carried on a number of messages with several New Zealand stations last Wednesday night. Each of these stations reported that SBWR came in with very good volume.

The apparatus for transmitting is located in the radio room on the second floor of the college power house but the operating room is the old building and grounds office in the old power house. The station is controlled by remote control from this operating room. The new station employs the break-in system of carrying out communications, that is, the operator is able to listen to the station he is communicating with while transmitting himself.

cial helpers by them, so you see the snowball was beginning to pick up and grow.

"We still had to do without many things we wanted, but the signal systems, technique of the studio, and operation of the transmitter as well as the apparatus itself were working smoother and better than the year before. We were a little late getting started, but when we finally got out, the letters began to pile in more than we had ever seen 'em before."

"The best thing that year was Jimmy Hasselman's broadcasts of the basketball games from the track in the gym. One old grad in Kansas tuned in on a game. He was going to pass on to something else when he heard the announcement WKAR (etc.) much to his surprise for he didn't know we had a station. 'The thrill that comes once in a life time,' he started his letter."

Jimmy just communicated the speed and the excitement of the game to the listener so much so that alumni wrote asking him to announce the end of the gym, we were playing toward, said then they'd be right there with us. Well, I hope it wasn't so real they could feel the booth sway when the crowds pushed against it, or smell the onions they always feed at Wells Hall."

We were able to produce better musical programs, too. The J-Hop went fine. So did several other musical programs. Of course we still had to fight for promptness and smoothness of every program. Little troubles would come up. But we were already comparing our fine equipment and ease of handling with the old, and wondering how we had gotten by the previous year."

Well, Bob, that's nearly the end of my yarn. That spring the Detroit News gave M. A. C. their old trans-mitter and Phip rebuilt parts of it to bring it up to date."

The rest of this story I don't know as well. I've listened in a little, so all night with the J-Hop last winter and a crowd of us heard alumni night but I did make a few visits back. You know WKAR has been all mixed up with something bigger than it's hard to leave out of the story."

When I went there, it was good old sleepy M. A. C. I learned to love. She was in a post-war slump. It was what's the use? you can't get money with U. of M. lobby for it. Beat U. of M. fight, good old Argie fight against too big odds, of course we know we can't. etc. Why pretend we're anything but a cow college? Then someone got mad. There were the voices of Fred Henshaw and Bill Taylor, and Doug Steere and Gus Thorpe and I don't know how many others in side the student body, and a few alumni and professors dragging like tugs at a big liner until finally she started to move."

You remember that Michigan game when we dedicated the stadium? That was the turning point, yes, sir, the turning point. We were suddenly out on the open sea with full speed ahead under our own steam. Confidence instead of faint hope, strength, fine, clean, winning strength instead of just grit."

"The air was charged with a new spirit, the band felt it, the team felt it, the whole school responded to it. And I like to think that WKAR had a share in building it as well as in growing with it."

"On night last winter I was in the studio. At five minutes to the zero hour Jimmy was talking everything but radio to the first speaker on the program. At two minutes, of, the signal light flashed ready. Jimmy telephone. All set, here. At exactly the hour Jimmy steps up to the mike after throwing a switch that, through a relay, puts the studio on the air, and announces casually that it's WKAR that's talking. A story of wild life broadcast to thousands of children, young and old. An easy, quick shift of speakers and a lecture on care of lawns flashes out."

In the transmitter room, Phip and two assistants talk and laugh, every trace of the old anxious fussing gone. In the hall some student answers two

restless telephones. "Coming fine. Yes, Congratulations to Prof. ... from his friends at Four Corner. All right Ask Mrs. ... to enquire the Baranole. This is from Kaz'oo. Two glowing 250 watt tubes send the speeches steadily out to Michigan, and as reliable as the silent engines of a big ship."

"Central has fifteen or twenty messages from distance waiting to be delivered to the station and the studio. Someone enters the milli amperers of input from the studio in a log with other data. A monitor (loud speaker) in the corner reproduces the talk and the music for the operator. Now a four piece orchestra is on the air. The 'op' speaks into the studio phone. 'The band is a hair too close'. Then, 'Alright now', as the monitor reproduces the slight change."

It is all so business-like. I think of the time when the studio manager rushed frantically from the armory to Halladay's and back, directing, listening in and sometimes announcing while one or two operators answered the phone, watched for trouble and tried to coax a little more power from an under equipped transmitter, always in constant fear of a breakdown. With mingled pride and regret I miss the old last minute hustle and worry and the keyed-up anxiety during a program. The pioneer days are over. WKAR has made good."

Ben how do people act before the mike?

Well, Bob, most older people are scared stiff. Hardened public speakers miss their audience, or else imagine huge audiences on the other side of the mike and accordingly make gestures on a grander scale than ever, to the almost uncontrollable amusement of visitors and other speakers. That's one reason for putting them off in a room by themselves. People playing instruments are not so self-conscious as those having to use their own voices. One must imagine an audience for speeches or they fall flat. Students give most trouble. Scared? No! They're so darn casual about it they aren't even properly stimulated. But the time 'all hands' can do their best, when the folks behind the mike are closest to the folks in front of the loud speaker, is when the music has a fish and a swing like jazz or band music, and the whole spirit of it carries everyone along together, players, announcer and operators."

"The operator was worried one night by a girl 'chattering' the mike, but we knew that the minute we moved her she would ask in a stage whisper, 'Is this far enough away?'. Yet one night I pushed Marion Larkworthy all around the studio without spoiling one iota the sincerity of her scorn for some other character in the sketch. This rule is reversed in dance music and simple comedy stuff where the audience likes the illusion of being in the room on familiar terms with the players. Francis Ayres broadcast her violin with simple untrifled pleasure. The varsity quartette acted just as if they were on the platform at a convention. Paul Hartsuch was only a trifle nervous but thoroughly interested. On one night two years ago, a freshman girl proved to be the best announcer we had ever had in front of the 'mike'."

Ben hunched over the soldering iron again. "This is the morning after the night before, Bob, and my head aches. Let's see now. I'd trans; trans; to plate—oh loose grid lead. I—"

"This is WKAR, the Michigan State College at East Lansing, Michigan. The first number on our regular late Friday night—or rather early Saturday morning west coast program will be 'The Coast'."

"That's Jimmy now". The old son's eyes glistened with the exuberance of a renewed spree. "Feed her out, Phip. Hot dog! Two thousand watts. I bet. Sounds just like a local, eh, Bob?"

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STATE GRID TEAM FINDS 1925 SCHEDULE ROUGH ROAD

Win But Three Out of Eight Starts; Offensive Weak; Powerful Forward Wall.

With the grid regalia safely stowed away for another year and the awards announced for the past season, the time for the annual compliments and post mortems is at hand for the disgruntled State football fans. As the paces of the 1925 grid season are turned back and the season is weighed from a strictly won and lost basis, plenty of basis for complaint seems to be found. But three times in the eight starts made by the State grid cohorts did the victory song sound when the final whistle announced the completion of play.

The Michigan State gridgers fell before the University of Michigan, Lake Forest, Penn State, Colgate and Wisconsin. The Green and White defeated Adrian and Centre and rode rough-shod over Toledo university. The final tabulation of figures gives the State opponents 196 points as measured alongside of 195 by the Youngmen.

Considering the averages of the team as a winner, the 1925 season could not be proclaimed a successful one. However, with but one exception, the defeats suffered by the State seem justifiable in the eyes of any fair-minded fan. The first defeat at the hands of Michigan, despite the dilemma caused immediately after the game, seems at the present time as an exceptional job in halting the Wolverines at the 39 to 0 point. When the Youngmen were watched in running over Indiana 63 to 0, over the Navy 54 to 0, and Minnesota by a 35 to 0 count, the score which they were able to accumulate against the State seems comparatively small.

The second defeat of the season at the hands of the lovely Lake Forest team is the only one which does not appear regular. The low ebb of spirits after the Michigan downfall seems to account for the state of affairs, but hardly abolishes the taste of the defeat.

This defeat, followed by the thrilling win over Centre, brought State football to the height of its season. The defeat by Penn State by one touchdown is not frowned upon by State fans. Many contend that but for the weather conditions the game would have gone to the Green and White. However, a 13 to 6 defeat remains, but is not a matter to be ashamed of.

Defensive Power Outstanding
The defensive power of the State team reached its greatest heights in the Colgate game, when the formidable eastern team was held to a low score and the great Eddie Tryon was halted in his run over opposing chalk lines. Tryon's own remark after the game that the Youngmen were the best defensive team he had played against should carry some conviction after the Colgate-Princeton fracas.

The final fall to Coach Little's Wisconsin Badgers at Madison crowned a successful attempt to stop real eleven, with a 21 to 10 score. Last Saturday, the Badgers topped Coach Stagg's Chicago gridgers by a greater margin, 26 to 7.

Despite the fact that the Michigan State eleven lost five out of eight scheduled games to strong opponents, one of the best defensive games played in the Middle West

Co-ed Edna Says:

It's easy to tell these days what girls hail from the blustering north. The girls from the "Thumb" go out nights after their classes and hike for hours in the snow, and return with no signs of fatigue.

And it's all I can do to drag myself from class to class without thinking of stepping out in knickers every night.

Christmas suggestion: These co-eds might be given nice, wooly stocking caps or mittens. You know the kind, with a string to go through the coat sleeves and hold the mittens on.

There would be another advantage to these mittens, too. When the girls were not busy hiking they could enjoy themselves jumping rope with the cord.

There wasn't a girl at the installation the other night who wasn't with those sponsors in spirit, if not in body. Now, yes up, you were, weren't you, girls?

But just think what an awful responsibility rests upon their shoulders for the rest of the year! And if we should have a war I think the sponsors should be compelled to go. They ought to make good soldiers, and the country wants every man to do his duty.

Now, I didn't mean that the way it sounded, it really wasn't a slam. I'm just simply patriotic, that's all.

I can hear my dear public saying "Cut!"

My soldiers are, certainly brave! Remember at the ceremony Friday night, when that gun was

was shown by the Green and White forward wall. From tackle to tackle, the Green line was almost impenetrable in the majority of the games. Plungers went through the line held and some other place resolved the attack.

Ends Were Big Problem

Ends were the big problem on the hands of the State coaching staff. Captain Don Haskins was shifted to a flank berth and performed creditably at the position considering his experience at the job. Drew, a sophomore backfielder, was changed to a flanker, as was Bobo Grim, the State speed merchant and in the main, this trio covered the glaring faults in an unexpected degree. However, it only required games like the Wisconsin battle to show the inadequacy of the State flankmen in real battles with formidable open field runners in the lineup of the opposition. The other glaring weakness of the State defense was the ease in which the opponents registered gains via the aerial route. In the majority of cases, when scores were made over the State chalk line, the passing game either was directly responsible for the score or led to the counter. This was partly the fault of the ends and also the secondary defense. The sophomore backs were hardly fitted to stem a real passing game and their being at a loss to interpret the moves of the opposing offense, so as to act accordingly, hindered the State team.

During the course of the season the opponents of the State team advanced the oval 1,466 yards from scrimmage. Michigan made the most advance on the State line with a total yardage of 327 yards. Toledo university gained the least with but 85 yards total advance. In the matter of first downs, Colgate registered the most on the Youngmen, with 12. Lake Forest counted the least with but two. Opponents of Young's charges completed 23 passes out of the 63 attempted.

Offense Weakest

The offensive strength of the State team was its weakest point. Against Centre, Toledo and Wisconsin, the Green and White backs really showed real stuff, but in the other frays most of the efforts were bent upon stopping opposing backs. Smith, Lyman, and Hubl were probably the leading individual threats of the State. The passing game of the State eleven was one of the leading methods of advance. Forty-four passes were completed out of 116 passes during the season. In the Michigan game the most were completed, when 16 out of 34 were safely tucked away. The backs made a total of 72 first downs against opposing eleven, the most coming against Toledo when 21 first downs were made. In actual yardage, the State ball toters advanced the ball 1,882 yards.

Another element which often plays a big part in the verdict which is finally rendered in any battle is the matter of punting. On punts, the Michigan State booters averaged slightly better than their rivals with an average of 34.7 yards for the season. Paul Smith and James McCash did most of the booting for the Green and White. The average in this department for rival grid teams was 32.3 yards. The State booter registered his best average against Toledo with a 45-yard average. Lake Forest revealed State's poorest booting efforts with an average of but 28.2 yards. Michigan showed the best average of opponents with a 37-yard average.

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CO-ED CLASS TEAMS HAVE BEEN CHOSEN

Intramural Activities in Hockey and Soccer Organized.

Girls' soccer and hockey teams, representative of the various classes have been chosen for inter-class competition which is due to get underway Saturday.

Placement on the class teams gives each girl 100 points towards W. A. A. membership. The following girls were chosen as the hockey and soccer participants:

Hockey
Seniors—Alice Winkles, Victoria Adams, Elaine Walker, Jean Horning, Florence Pangborn, Alice Bates, Imogene Carlisle, Harriett Holden, Evelyn Cornman, Eloise Lyman, Rachel Brooks, Alice Foley.
Juniors—Loraine Burge, Elizabeth Woodworth, Ruth Norton, Dorothy Sprague, Margaret Shoemith, Aria Pangborn, Hazel Burge, Sylvia Schimmel, Hazel Cobb, Strand, Helen West, Beatrice Beck.
Sophomores—Emily Loree, Charalouse Hornam, Ruth Jeffrey, Ruth Adams, Alice McWood, Marian Bishop, Amy Hedrick, Elma Bowen.

Girls' soccer teams were also organized. The following girls were chosen as the soccer participants:

Seniors—Alice Foley, Jean Horning, Margaret Foote, Elaine Walker, Imogene Carlisle, Florence Pangborn, Elaine Robertson, Eloise Lyman, Alice Bates, Harriett Holden, Evelyn Cornman, Ruth Marsh, Rachel Brooks.
Juniors—Edith Constock, Dorothy Goodson, Elizabeth Woodworth, Elizabeth Henderson, Ruth Eldred, Margaret Shoemith, Ruth Ketcham, Donna Goodrich, Alva Hazel, Helen Crane, Florence Emerson, Genevieve Johnston, Beatrice Beck.
Sophomores—Katherine Phillips, Margaret Partlow, Marjorie Longnecker, Annabelle Mac Rae, Marguerite Sprague, Mary Ella Fahrney, Downer, Marion Green, Mary White, Flossie Pangborn, Marian Bennett, Helen Hart, Ethelyn Wallace, Helen Topf, Margaret Strong (Capt.).

Freshmen—Dawn Seger (Capt.), Marjorie Torrant, Gwendolyn Packwood, Ruth Wilkin, Gladys Norton, Martha Newton, Hazel Marquis, Phyllis Troutman, Henriette Scovell, Dorothy Wolfe, Marie Lyness, Gertrude Powers, Genevieve Wills, Roselle Wrisley, Beatrice MacNaughton.

This Union Vandeville chorus is coming along, too, and there is a suggestion being sent in to the physical education department that all girls in the chorus be excused from active participation in athletic events until the show is over. They'll get plenty of exercise learning to "exit on this one."

Sorry that wasn't a joke for everybody. Only the chorus girls can appreciate what real humor that is.

Go, I hate to see Michigan team pling everybody underfoot the way it has been doing this year. Maybe that isn't the proper spirit, but I know a chap from Ann Arbor, and every time I see him he crosses so unbecomingly.

Don't think I'm prejudiced, but I do think Michigan men are terribly conceited about you. Of course, Michigan state men are conceited too, but one can step on them once in a while.

I do wish the girls would play off those first inter-class and inter-school games. You can't imagine how much laughter it is hanging around waiting for them.

And if they can't do that I wish they'd make some kind of excitement anyway. I've always getting backed out for standing in a lot of lines. Please, girls, start something!

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Lucile Allen, Grace Hoffman (Capt.), Margaret Matthews, Marjorie Sanford, Emma Hyde, Marjorie Seligman, Marion Ulrey.
Freshmen—Bessie Castle (Capt.), Helen Worth, Lucile Burge, Marie Roschmann, Adeline Wing, Inez Baker, Jane Bullinger, Ella Farley, Alice Hunter, Helen Anderson, Ione Lantner, Alice Lange, Phyllis Troutman, Bernice Howard, Marian Eddy.

Soccer

Seniors—Alice Foley, Jean Horning, Margaret Foote, Elaine Walker, Imogene Carlisle, Florence Pangborn, Elaine Robertson, Eloise Lyman, Alice Bates, Harriett Holden, Evelyn Cornman, Ruth Marsh, Rachel Brooks.

Juniors—Edith Constock, Dorothy Goodson, Elizabeth Woodworth, Elizabeth Henderson, Ruth Eldred, Margaret Shoemith, Ruth Ketcham, Donna Goodrich, Alva Hazel, Helen Crane, Florence Emerson, Genevieve Johnston, Beatrice Beck.

Sophomores—Katherine Phillips, Margaret Partlow, Marjorie Longnecker, Annabelle Mac Rae, Marguerite Sprague, Mary Ella Fahrney, Downer, Marion Green, Mary White, Flossie Pangborn, Marian Bennett, Helen Hart, Ethelyn Wallace, Helen Topf, Margaret Strong (Capt.).

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COLLEGE FENCING TEAM WILL MEET U. OF M. HERE

All-College Meet to Be Held On January 15.

Since fencing became a minor sport here, great strides have been made. This year it is under the direction of Joseph Waffa, who is also a student in fencing, and likewise a candidate for the team which will represent State in intercollegiate matches during the winter term.

The University of Michigan will send its fencing team here early in February for a dual meet, and other teams to be engaged with by Coach Waffa's men are being selected at present. One other match is almost certain, that being with St. John's Military Academy of St. John's, Wisconsin.

Of campus interest, is the announcement that an all-college fencing meet has been scheduled for January 15. Coach Waffa is interested in having all men who expect to compete at that time, interview him during the present term. A silver medal will be awarded the winner of the college meet, while second place will draw a bronze medal. The judges will be selected to represent the military, athletic and faculty divisions of the school.

The definite fencing schedule for the year will be announced as soon as the present conflicts in the basketball card are ironed out.

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STATE CO-ED RIFLE TEAM FACES STIFF SCHEDULE

FIRST MATCH SET FOR JAN. 16; DREXEL, GEO. WASHINGTON,
ILLINOIS ON CARD.

With the first match of the year scheduled for January 16, practice is being held daily and eyes are being turned toward the prospects for an other winning co-ed rifle team this year.

Challenges have been sent to 28 schools and the following have accepted: Drexel, George Washington, Illinois, North Dakota, South Dakota, De Pauw, Missouri, University of Wisconsin, Oklahoma A. & M., U. of Michigan U. of Illinois, U. of Maryland, U. of Kansas. Challenges were also sent to South America and Australia, but word from them has not been received as yet.

Captain Hinwood, from the infantry school at Fort Benning, Georgia, who has taken Captain Pinkney's place as coach, is doing a great deal for the success of the team this year. Sergeant Baumgartner is also responsible, as he has been coaching the team for several years. All girls are eligible to belong to the rifle club this year providing they pay a fee of one dollar to the department for expense of ammunition. Matches are fired each week during the winter term. At the end of that time the department awards a gold, silver, or bronze medal to the three girls having the highest total scores. Last year's medals were won by Genevieve Johnston (captain), Elizabeth Henderson and Harriet Van Weelden. Sponsors were awarded to Genevieve Johnston, Elizabeth Henderson, Harriet Van Weelden, Myrtle Leaton, Martha Stein and Eloise Lyman. The members of the varsity team are: Arla Panborn, Floodie Pangborn, Annabelle Melroe, Leota Hinkle, Eva Prescott and Katherine Trumbull. Last year the girls won 12 out of 17 matches and tied one, winning

from Purdue, Rippon, De Pauw, Delaware, Vermont, Indiana, Oregon, Oklahoma A. & M., Nevada, Washington State, Cornell, Brisbane, Australia. They fell before Illinois University, George Washington U., University of Michigan and Drexel, and tied with South Dakota.

There will be only two positions for this year, prone and sitting. Any girl who has had experience on a rifle team and would like to try out for varsity may report at the armory.

The girls who do not qualify for varsity but who are interested in rifle shooting may look forward to the end of the winter term, when the inter-class and inter-society matches are shot. These will be sponsored by the W. A. A. In order to enter these matches the girls must be out at ten practices and have a 75 average in scholastic work. Class teams will each consist of ten girls, the five highest counting in the score. Society teams will consist of five girls, with the three highest counting in the score. Varsity members will be eligible. Ten points will be given each girl on a class team for W. A. A. No training cards will be required for this.

FRESH AWARDS ARE ANNOUNCED

With the annual freshmen football squad game of last week history for another time, Coach Young turned his attention to the work of the 78 yearlings who had labored under "Mike" Costello, Blake Miller and "Carp" Julian, and from the roster he selected 31 numerical winners.

Dan Webber of Columbus, Ohio, is the only man on the list who was not the product of a Michigan high school.

Names of the numerical winners follow: William Mueller, Detroit; Roy Fulton, Webberville; Carl Felt, Muskegon; Hugo Kanitz, Muskegon.



Michigan wins the conference championship, undisputed for the first time since 1909. When the U. of M. defeated Minnesota beyond the most optimistic expectations, last Saturday they won the clear cut title among the "Big Ten" schools, for which they have been striving for 16 years.

It was a most fitting way to celebrate the completion of 25 years of active gridiron service for the "grand old man" of American football, Fielding H. Yost, of Michigan, the way his proteges romped over the undefeated northmen, 35 to 0.

The game brought out more conclusively that Michigan has a great team, and that great team, that she has three All-American possibilities in Benny Friedman, sensational quarterback, and one of the greatest passers of all time, Tom Edwards, bulwark of a great line, and in Bonnie Oosterbaan, fleet flankman, without a peer in the annals of the past several years on a Wolverine football field.

Northwestern, the only team to vanquish the Yostmen, wins second place this year, the highest standing they ever had. Wisconsin and Chicago tied for third, and Iowa slid in with a fourth place rating.

Michigan State Normal college at Ypsilanti had its goal line crossed for the first time this year in the championship game of the M. I. A. A. with Kalamazoo college last Saturday. Ypsi defeated the west states 7-6 for the association title.

Georgetown defeated Fordham down east and thereby won the Catholic title of America. Yale and Harvard battled to a tie in another significant Atlantic seaboard contest. This tie gives Princeton the undisputed title of the Big Three group.

Iowa lost to the U. of So. California, 18-0, in the first east far west struggle of the year. "Red" Grange of Illinois defeated Ohio State 14-0 and thereby most fittingly closed one of the greatest football careers in all the history of the game.

Grange, in spite of his assertions last week that he would not turn "pro," did so five minutes after he had practically defeated Ohio State single handed.

Detroit Northwestern city champions of Detroit, by virtue of its victory over Detroit Northern last Saturday, will meet Lansing high's "Big Red" eleven here this week. Lansing, defeated only once in the state prep school title chase and that two weeks ago by Muskegon, lost an interstate contest to Oak Park high at Oak Park, Ill., Saturday.

CO-EDS SPONSOR POSTURE WEEK

Posture week sponsored by the class in corrective gymnastics, under the direction of Miss Grimes, will open Monday, Nov. 30. Posters and tags will be in evidence to remind the campus folk that the "scholarly slump" is no longer in vogue.

Last year shoes were exhibited in the home economics building, and needless to say French heels and 30-degree angle toes were conspicuous by their absence. It is hoped that a repetition of this display will be made this year.

Henry Arnold, Escanaba; William McGirr, Alpena; Rex Tuttle, Walled Lake; Fred Danzinger, Detroit; Howard Denaville, Alpena; Ernest Seaton, Lansing; James Bothwell, Saginaw; Harold Fisher, Detroit; Dan Webber, Columbus, Ohio; Ed Childs, Adrian; John Anderson, Lansing; Dwight Archer, St. Joseph; Harold Haun, Charlotte; Jack Hornbeck, Lansing; George Smith, Kalamazoo; Burr Bevier, Battle Creek; James Zeller, Pontiac; Fred W. Barratt, Lansing; Glenn Hitching, Port Huron; Ralph Wills, Flint; Louis Hernel, Traverse City; Marvin Egger, Lansing; Charles Crabil, Battle Creek; Joe Joachim, St. Clair; Theodore Ehinger, Adrian; Ed Richter, Bay City; James Warner, Flint.

STATE THINCLADS LOST IN BIG MEET

Reserve Harriers Cop Second At
Belle Isle.

Michigan State cross-country harriers failed to romp away with honors in the annual western conference run at Ann Arbor, Saturday afternoon. Against a heavy field, representative of the "Big Ten" schools, together with Notre Dame, Wabash and Marquette, the best the State men could do was to gain a tie with

The college swimming records as place. Michigan State and the Purple thinclads each finished with a 245 point total, while Wisconsin won the championship with the low figure of 15 points.

While the State varsity harriers were competing at Ann Arbor, the reserve team was running against a field of 53 entries in the annual Michigan "Y" run at Belle Isle. In this meet State gained second place, by having five of its team finish among the first 20 competitors. The State runners and the places they finished in are as follows: 9-J. P. Van Arman; 12-Thomas Bett; 14-Floyd Harper; 16-H. Waterman; 19-W. H. Kroll.

Michigan State Normal college won the meet, with Leroy Potter coming in first. Potter can well lay claim to the M. I. A. A. cross-country title, having won the state inter-collegiate title here two weeks ago by losing to Ypsi, State relinquished its hold on the "Y" silver trophy, and State Normal took permanent possession of it.

RUMMEL EARNS 'IRON MAN' NAME

Haskins, Smith, Lyman, Vogel
and Van Buren Feature.

Martin Rummel, the "iron man" of State's football squad, this season, on an even 17-0 basis, the man with the most enviable record in point of service, then Smith high score, Hap Van Buren, again to be the last defensive back, and Dick Lyman who with Alfred Vogel did not miss a single practice session, are the feature men of the 1925 Michigan State college football squad.

Rummel, who has one more year to play, gained his title as the "iron man" by virtue of having played 439 minutes out of a possible 480 minutes in his eight games played.

Haskins gains the more enviable record of having played 409 minutes out of a possible 480 minutes, but he did not participate in the Toledo game, and Rummel worked in every game. Haskins will be lost to the 1926 grid machine here.

Paul Smith was the high scorer on the team with a season total of 26. He proved to be probably the best offensive scorer by his winning field goal against Centre college, and by his ten points against Wisconsin in the finale. Smith returns next fall.

Van Buren can be termed one of the best defensive backs to wear the Green and White for some time, on the basis of his season's work, in particular against Michigan, Wisconsin, Penn State, and Colgate. He stopped the all-American possibility, Eddie Tryon more times than he had been halted in the whole season up until that time, according to eastern papers. Eastern critics also acclaimed Van Buren to be one of the best defensive back seen in the east, following the Penn State game.

Dick Lyman and Alfred Vogel, jointly hold the distinction over the entire squad, of not having missed a single practice session all season. Lyman, in addition, was the second high scorer, placing next to Smith with a total of 18 points.

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STATE MEETS ADRIAN IN FIRST OF SIXTEEN COURT TILTS SCHEDULED

Entire Schedule to Appear After Thanksgiving; Ten Games To Be
Played On Home Court.

Sixteen basketball tilts have been scheduled for the ensuing court season of Michigan State, and the initial tilt of the year's card will get under way when Adrian college appears here to open the season on Jan. 3. The definite schedule will not be announced until immediately after Thanksgiving, but local fans are assured of seeing the Green and White quintet in action ten times ere the season ends. Six games will be played on foreign courts, and two of these will come during the pre-season holiday trip. Eight of the ten home games are from the roster of major teams booked.

University of Michigan will be met at Ann Arbor on Saturday, Jan. 16, in the second encounter of the regular season. A return engagement will not be forthcoming, but two other Western Conference teams, in addition to Michigan, will be met.

Attention of Coach John Kobs is at present centered around the group of candidates from the football squad. Last night was his first opportunity to size up the basketball aspirants from the gridiron roster, and it was likewise the first appearance in court togs of Captain "Chris" Hackett, the Saginaw Arthur Hill man who is expected to lead a victorious five this winter.

With Hackett, from the football machine came Fredericks, another letter man from last year. H. B. Marks, the third varsity letter winner from last season, has already been laboring under the direction of Coach Kobs.

Bohn Grim, Paul Smith, Kenneth Drew, Dick Lyman, Leslie Fouts, Student Wanted to sell washers and cleaners in spare time on a commission basis. Write box 927, East Lansing, stating qualifications.

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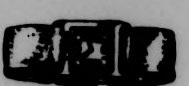
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