

Michigan State News

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EMINENT GRADUATES FLOCK TO CAMPUS TO PARTICIPATE IN ANNUAL HOMECOMING DAY

**Houses Hosts to Large Number of Former Students Who Were
 Prominent in Campus Activities.**

ries of past student glories were awakened by the hordes of famous "old-grads" on the campus this weekend well-known student athletes, newspapermen, journalists, actors, musicians, cadet officers, politicians, and B. M. O. C's were thronging old familiar centers of Homecoming festivities.

Olympic house a gathering composed largely of those welcomed by the present student members. Among are A. L. Bibbins, '15, former captain of baseball and of the alumni Varsity club; Johnny Hartman, '16, football, and basketball; '25, captain and football; 'E. '21, football; "Baldy" '26, baseball captain; Watkins, '93, of the Board of Agriculture; Al '26, football; Fred Mc- '26, hockey; Ralph '25, football captain and most famous players; and the Hough brothers, sons of Chi Alpha, welcomed amongers; James McFosh, '27, Arnette Ashley, '27, Ken football; Reginald Wallace,

AWARD DELPHICS FRATERNITY CUP

**Lambda Chi, Hesperians, S. A. F.
Receive Honorable Mention
for Decorations.**

Considerable rivalry was manifested in the annual inter-fraternity Homecoming decorations competition. An exceptionally original decoration set up by the Delta Kappa Epsilon chapter placed third. The Hesperians and Chi Alpha, and senior Alpha Phi, Alpha, were given honorable mention.

The winners will receive the award each year by the inter-fraternity council. Last year the Eusomus were given the trophy. Honorable mention was given to the Delta Kappa Epsilon chapter because of the attractiveness of their decorations while the Hesperians and Lambda Chi Alpha received the award because of the quality element involved.

Dean Elizabeth Conrad, H. W. Joyce, and Prof. Steward led as judges for the competition.

Y. M. C. A. OPEIS NEW MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

**Jess Burr Chosen to Head Cam-
paign Committee**

Both the Y. M. C. A. at the Y. M. C. A. are at work to impress the members and to better financial conditions of their respective organizations.

A meeting was held Sunday morning October 27 to plan the annual financial drive of the Y. M. C. A. which will commence actively on the 31st. Mr. Fred Farney, general chairman and Lampert Vice, the acting president of the will be the associate director. Fresh visitors, the visits to the nation on the campus by many men and women from the Y. M. C. A. in the Y. A. activities, which were to last week, will be continued this week.

The young women have been carrying on similar campaigns. Under direction of Kate McAlvay, they were made by action to impress the members to tell their friends that Y. W. work. The program for year was told them, and if any girls wished to join the Y. W. opportunity was given. At the same time the girls who are interested with the Y. W. were asked to make contributions. Mary Keenan was in charge of the finances.

Students will be interested now that the Y. M. C. A. has a new radio station with four speakers and three sets of phones to the hospital.

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Games and Ghosts Feature Ancient Halloween Customs

me of year when beards are cut from chins three feet from and ghosts gallop through streets unpolished is again upon us.

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CAMPUS
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MICHIGAN STATE TEAM EARNS COVETED TITLE OF FIGHTING SPARTANS'

**Battle Cries Urge Green and
White Eleven to New
Heights.**

Michigan State's football machine earned the name of "fighting Spartans" by the spirit manifested during the annual Homecoming tilt between North Carolina State and Michigan State here Saturday.

On Saturday Fredie Danziger watching the game on a stretcher placed near the players bench cries of "Make this touchdown for Freddie" were heard at frequent intervals. Other battle cries were "This game is for the other," "This game is for the people," "This game is for the coach," and "Make this one good for Coach Cross" spurred the Spartans to heights that have not been reached during the last few years.

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TUESDAY, OCT. 29, 1929

GROVE ANNOUNCES COMMITTEES FOR CLASS ACTIVITIES

**Chairmen of Nine Committees and
Their Aids Selected By
Senior President.**

FALL PARTY UNDECIDED

**Zaetzch, Morse, Jennings, Bullach,
Hayden, Baxter, Horne, Bre-
dahl Named Chairmen.**

Announcement of the committees in charge of the senior class activities for this year was made public by Don Grove, president of the senior class yesterday.

Committee arrangements—Ted Zaetzch, chairman; H. S. Shugart, Crowder, L. C. Crabb, Warren Atkinson, and L. C. Miller.

Women's activities—Helen Morse, chairman; G. Eddie Dorlock, Bredahl, Helen Murdoch, J. Van Zyle, K. Vaughan, G. Burns, Carol Stroh, and Marion Finch.

Men's activities—L. Bredahl, chairman; F. Oswald, track and basketball.

Fraternity—Hayden, chairman; Virginia Karras, M. Hall, and A. H. Haskins; Announcements and initiations—M. Baxter, chairman; Josephine Grimes, J. Anderson, and Beryl Parr.

Music—Horne, chairman; Margaret Clark, Lauren Brown, and Mary Jensen.

Athletics—M. Bullach, chairman; George Clark, Lauren Brown, and Mary Jensen.

Alumni—C. L. Stroh, chairman; H. C. Stroh, and J. C. Stroh.

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Women's activities—Nina Evans, Anna Evans, Mary Gunner, Mary Jennings, Dorothy Jansen, and Dorothy Jansen.

The date for the fall term party has not been decided upon yet.

TICKETS ON SALE FOR SOPH PARTY

**To Be Handled Through Fraternity
Union Desk; Patrons,
Growth Announced.**

Tickets went on sale this morning for the annual sophomore fall term party to be held next Saturday night in the Union building. The tickets are \$1.00 each. The proceeds will go to the purchase of new decorations for the Sophomore party.

The students will be in charge of the preparation of the decorations for the party.

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HELL WEEK AND THE PADDLE

Hell week and the paddle are noticeably on the decline at this institution but the downward descent can be none too fast in abolishing an institution that has nothing constructive about it nor is in the least uplifting, aside from what may be brought about through the swing of an oaken board.

Fraternities as a group are seriously considering the standardization of initiation as to time and this is only a step from entirely cutting out the useless "horseplay" that has been either entirely abolished at many schools or considerably toned down.

The argument has been raised that the paddle whole-heartedly applied does much to join freshmen in a common bond. This is true inasmuch as torture uniformly applied to a group of men can do nothing else but raise the spirit of the victims—not for the fraternity but in revolt to the custom. Yearlings dare not complain. Their's is to serve, listen, and do as their masters dictate. To raise a cry is mutiny.

The first term or two of a freshman's collegiate career is without a doubt the most trying one he encounters throughout his four years and it is not made any the less easier by his fraternity, even though the brothers insist that the shelter of the chapter house and the aid of the loving brothers remove all troublesome barriers in the yearlings search for light.

If fraternities come to adopt a helping hand for the paddle, quiz sessions instead of bull sessions, and substitute something more sane and sensible than hell week for the neophytes, then perhaps fraternities will be come something in accord with what the name implies.

Harvard has lost two alligators. They should be easily identified by their pronunciation—Philadelphia Inquirer.

TO THE FACULTY

The State News in an effort to make a more complete survey of campus news, is reorganizing its office so that there will be someone there every hour of the day to answer phone calls. Faculty members who have news items and have not been covered by reporters, are urged to take this method in getting in touch with the News.

The State News has aimed to cover all points of the campus with reporters but it is realized that perfection cannot be reached in this manner. Heartfelt cooperation on the part of the faculty will be greatly appreciated.

"Women are becoming expert in matching tires," say an automobile advertisement. How about some new type of rubber socks?—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

EDUCATION ON THE BLOCK

Glaring faults in the university were pointedly hit by Professor Ira B. Cross in his article in yesterday's Daily Californian on his notion of an ideal university. Extracurricular activities sap too much of the student's strength; various requirements are foolish and boring; "professors are not inspiring teachers and are but poorly prepared in their various fields."

Professor Cross hit the nail squarely. Another writer, Gerald W. Johnson who holds apparently contradictory opinions in his article, "Should Our Colleges Educate?" in Harper's magazine, also hit the nail squarely. Johnson claims the American students have changed their interests to extracurricular work because they found the boorish education foisted upon them dull and above their heads. The "stress and strain, the triumphs and defeats, the thrills, joys and bitterness" that develop the individual and make him happier and wiser are not to be found in the classroom. Pointing to some philosophical monomanias, Johnson says that the classroom does not fit one "to live among civilized people."

Both are correct in their observations. Professor Cross, however, mentioned one of the fundamental causes why students are so interested in activities and so little concerned with their studies. "Their professors are not inspiring teachers," and, as he hinted, they devote too much of their time in investigation, original work, and publication of their findings.

Classes will not be exciting, let alone interesting, until the professors "sell" their courses until they attract and develop the students with their own inspiration and personality. They must forget pure facts for a while, until they have elevated the student's mind and prepared him to assimilate and enjoy them. We must rid the campus of the distinct relations between instructor and student.—Daily Californian.



'Gambling is a game of CHANCE—
therefore marriage can't be a GAMBLE—
because what CHANCE has a man?

DISTINCTIVENESS FOR COLLEGE MEN

"The entire system of education is under fire," says the Duke University Chronicle. "Books and magazines regularly carry articles such as 'The harm my education did to me' and 'Is education ever harmful?' Of course there are many reasons why such articles appear, the biggest possibly being that it affords a means for certain analytical writers to burst into print, so to speak. Attacks are being made on the genuineness of college students, and the creative thought which is coming from our college communities.

"Every student body should become distinctive. Educated people are so numerous today, that the advantages of education are not so great as in the past. We must go one step further, and develop a certain distinctive quality that will set us off from the 'run of the universities.' We often hear a man say, 'He's a Harvard man,' but does it mean it is his university that makes him distinctive? Nine times out of ten it will be found that such an individual has certain qualities that will separate him from the average college graduate. We do not advocate snobbishness or boastfulness, but a sort of dignified, reserved attitude which will make us distinctive, and possibly as time goes on make the statement, 'He's a Duke man,' mean

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Party Parties Climax List of Homecoming Activities

Homecoming has come and with it the usual lengthy term parties, open houses, teas and receptions for the return each year for the celebration.

It was begun on Friday evening following the game at a largely attended party in the Union ballroom. The room was elegantly decorated in autumn.

Nate Fry's Gold Diggers

provided music for the dancing.

On Saturday afternoon

more alumni arrived

for the game which was

held in Hotel Olds with a

Bob Cruzet orchestra playing for the

dancing.

The Phi Kappa Tau party

was held in the Union ballroom.

The room was elegantly

decorated in autumn.

The Gamma Deltas who

had their fall term party in the Masonic temple with

Nate Fry's Gold Diggers

playing for the dancing.

On Sunday afternoon

the Hesperiens chose

and pledges. Tea was

had this night also to entertain at their

the same afternoon the

Delta sorority gave a

Kenny Carlisle's orchestra played

for the Electric party on the Homecoming

evening. A banquet preceded the

fall term party of the Alpha Gamma

Rho fraternity held in the Union ballroom

and other autumn foliage

effectively throughout the room with the Play Boys furnishing the dancing music. The Jack Kieser

Rhythm Kings held forth at the Delta

at a large following the Delta party on the same evening.

The Woman's club was the scene of

the Arctheon party on Saturday night

followed on Sunday with a dinner at

the house.

The Vagabonds of U. M. played at

the Union ballroom for which Mr. and

Mrs. About twenty of the former

Mrs. Earl Hotchins, Prof. and Mrs. H.

Decker were patrons. At the Phi Chi

H. Holiday served tea from a table Alpha open house. Prof. and Mrs. H.

with a color scheme.

T. Darlington chaperoned while Bruce

Faverweather's orchestra played during

the Alphians welcome to the evening.

The Ulyssian fraternity entertained at a party for their alumni

members. Prof. and Mrs. S. G. Ber-

was used. The mem-

Alpha Theta also greeted as guests and Wag-

goot's orchestra played for the dancing.

Lucie Yates served

made attractive with

Although Homecoming has passed

indications are that the socialities will

remain at a high tide for the remainder

of the term. Principal among the

affairs this coming week-end is the an-

ual Scabbard and Blade party to be

held Friday evening in the Masonic

temple. This party is unusual in that

it is the first affair ever given by the

organization fall term and will be for-

mal in nature. Aside from the mem-

bers of the honorary, the members of

the college military department will

be present as guests. Flags and other tra-

ditional equipment of the organization

will be used in decorations. The Play

Boys have been engaged to play for

the dancing. Informal initiation for

three men including Colonel Edward

Davis of the military department will

begin following the party to be con-

cluded on the following Wednesday

evening with formal initiation.

The annual fall term party of the

sophomore class is also being held this

Saturday night. Unique decorations

and novel programs will feature this

party which is always the big open

party of the term. Ralph Morrison of

Grand Rapids has been engaged to

perform during the evening. In addition

to these affairs four sororities and one

fraternity will hold their fall term par-

ties and the usual Union party will

precede the game.

The Phi Chi Alpha fraternity en-

joyed last night at a pheasant dinner

with Captain Branton and Profes-

sor Henry as guests.

WE'RE INSTALLING A NEW SOUND SYSTEM

MEMBERS OF FACULTY TO ATTEND SOCIOLOGY MEET

Annual Michigan State Conference is Seventeenth of Kind.

Dr. C. R. Hofer and Miss M. Claxton of the sociology department of M. S. C. will participate in the Michigan State Conference of Social Workers held at Olds hotel Oct. 23, 24, 25, 1929.

This is the 17th annual meeting of social workers.

Dr. C. R. Hofer was the leader on

the question Rural Problems. Thurs-

day afternoon 2:30 to 4:30 Claxton

gave a speech Friday afternoon on

some Observations of Rural Families.

Other papers are now in use and

200 more are being in-

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STATE BEATS N. C. -- HARRIERS WIN

FIGHTING SPARTANS CRUSH NORTH CAROLINA STATE 40-6 IN ANNUAL HOMECOMING TILT

Crowley's Grid Machine Runs Wild to Outclass Wolfpacks in Inter-Sectional Game Here Saturday.



ICHIGAN STATE'S fighting football machine crushed the plucky North Carolina State eleven, 40-6, here Saturday afternoon in an intersection clash before a large Homecoming Day crowd. Coach James H. (Sleepy) Crowley's men ran wild to completely outclass the southerners. The Spartans battered down the visitors' forward wall and scored three touchdowns in the opening half and in the last part swept around the ends for three more.

Displaying a stubborn defense and a fast working offensive attack, the Spartans presented the most formidable front displayed by a Green and White gridiron team in several years. The Michigan State backs ran wild to gain a total of 436 yards and 12 first downs to the southerner's six first downs and total of 235 yards, 140 yards which were by completed passes.

One of the striking features of the game was the fact that the Spartans made all their touchdowns as a result of runs from twenty to seventy-one yards. Max Crall made the longest run of the day when he broke loose around right end for 71 yards, and a touchdown. Nordberg, Schau, and Breen also showed great ability at toting the ball around the Wolf Pack defense.

Two of the Spartans touchdowns were made as a result of their blocking the Carolina State punts. As the State Spartans hit the Carolinians with the best brand of aggressive football they have displayed this season, they completely smothered every play the Carolina State eleven tried, with the exception of two passes. These were made against the reserve team in the last few minutes of play and resulted in the lone score of the opponents. Duke Schau is to be given a great deal of credit for the way he consistently bucked the Carolina line, affording his team mates, Nordberg, Breen, and Crall, an ideal opportunity for their long runs and frequent dashes through the Carolinians.

First Quarter

The first quarter was characterized by several exchanges of punts. The Carolina team later abandoned this

Fleet Spartan



CRALL

Max Crall, Spartan halfback, who emulated the great Grange in his 71-yard sprint for a touchdown against North Carolina Saturday. Crall, starting on his own 30-yard line, swing around his own right end behind perfect interference, reversed his field, and ambled untouched by a Carolina player to the goal line. Crall is one of the fastest backs in Crowley's machine.

policy because of the ability of Grove to produce longer punts. Breen and Nordberg made several runs of eight and ten yards as a result of perfect blocking and fast footwork. The only touchdown of the quarter was made by Nordberg after a twenty-six yard run. Grove made the kick.

Second Quarter

The first score of the second quarter was made by a clever pass to Nordberg on the goal line by Grove, after Hayden recovered a fumbled ball. Grove kicked to Melton of Carolina, who ran to State's forty-seven yard line. Schau intercepted a pass and on the next play Max Crall ran seventy-one yards for a touchdown. Grove made the kick.

Third Quarter

In the third period Fase recovered a blocked punt on the twenty-yard line, and on the next play Breen took the ball around right end for a touchdown. The extra point was not made. Duke Schau took twelve yards at right end, and Nordberg made eleven more through the left. On the next play Nordberg took right end for the remaining twenty yards for the second touchdown of the period. Smead intercepted a pass in the last few minutes of the quarter, and on the next play Schau took the ball ten yards through right tackle to the twenty-yard line. Breen made a spectacular end run around the Carolinians for his second touchdown. Carolina kicked off.

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YPSI VICTOR OVER STATE FRESHMEN

Spartan Yearlings Stage Late Rally Only to Lose Hard Fought Battle.

A touch break in the closing minutes of the final quarter brought defeat to the State freshies at the hands of the Ypsilanti yearlings to the tune of 20-13. Although the State boys were behind most of the game, they stayed a rally in the last period and scored, giving them a two-point margin. Only a few plays after the Spartans had kicked off after their tally, a punt from Arnold's Ypsi quarter, was fumbled by a State back and Ypsi recovered on State's 20-yard line which resulted in

for the first time during the last minute of the quarter.

Fourth Quarter

During the first part of the last quarter the Wolf Pack managed to hold the Spartans and State had to punt several times on their last down. Nordberg got a twenty-three yard run around left end. This time Carolina became in possession of the ball as a result of Nordberg's fumbling. After State was penalized several times for holding the southerners completed a long pass to the fifteen yard line. And on the next play Melton received another pass over the goal line for Carolina's only score. The game ended just as Wilson of Carolina received the kick-off.

Michigan State lost much ground by penalties. Aggressiveness, for the most part, was the reason for the total of 140 yards lost in this manner.

N. CAROLINA MICH. STATE

Morgan	LE	Fogg	STATE
Lepo	LT	Ferrari	Thorp
Stout	LG	Gross	Thorp
Gorman	C	Smead	Roberts
Vann	RG	Hayden	Gilliam
Rose	RE	Lewis	Buckholtz
Jordan	RH	Breen	Osland
Jeffreys	QB	Grove	Arnold
Dellinger	LH	Nordberg	Simmons
Melton	LH	Ridder	Schau
Wright	FB	Schau	Wilhelm

North Carolina State 0 0 0 6—6 Michigan State 7 13 20 0—40

Touchdowns—Michigan State: Nordberg 3, Crall and Breen 2. North Carolina—Jordan (by pass). Points after touchdown—Grove 4 (placement). Substitutions—Crall for Breen, Dickeson for Nordberg, Fase for Fogg, Joslin for Ferrari, Bushart for Hayden, Eno for Ridder, Breen for Crall, Nordberg for Dickeson, Ridder for Eno, Hayden for Bushart, Eno for Ridder, Breen for Crall, Nordberg for Dickeson, Ridder for Eno, Ferrari for Joslin, Joslin for Ferrari, Warren for Fase, Strehl for Hayden, Maskrey for Smead, Eno for Ridder, Haun for Lewis, Dickeson for Nordberg, Crall for Breen, Shrem for Maskrey, Wilson for Schau, Ruhl for Grove, Opalock for Warren, Handler for Haun, Jaehman for Gross, May for Gross; North Carolina—May for Rose, Davant for Jeffreys, Edmondson for Davant, Choplin for Gorman, Smathers for Vann.

Teddy's Retreat
SMOKES AND SWEETS
In the Same Old Place

STATE HARRIERS OUT RUN N. DAME

Team Led By Brown and Chamberlain Vanquishes Irish Cross Country Runners.

Michigan State's crack cross country team made an auspicious start for another winning season Saturday by defeating the fast Notre Dame harriers 26-29 in a contest that ended between halves of the North Carolina State-Michigan State football game. Lauren Brown, co-captain and star of the Spartans, led the field to the tape with a time of 22 minutes, 56.2 seconds for the 4.2-mile course. Chamberlain, diminutive teammate, was second.

Brown and Chamberlain ran a fine race in leading the field by several hundred yards. Two Notre Dame men, Wilson and Horvitz, were third and fourth respectively with Capt. William, fifth. Bright and Kavanaugh, two Irish runners, were sixth and seventh, while Rooster State ran eighth. Quesley, Notre Dame, rated ninth position with O'Connor, State taking last.

Wilson, Notre Dame star who Brown and Chamberlain bested by several hundred yards two years ago, was a member of the Canadian Olympic team and last week won a quadrangle meet for the Irish. Northwestern, Illinois and Wisconsin were competing against Notre Dame in this meet.

The fast stepping Spartan harriers haven't suffered a defeat since the fall of 1926 and under the coaching of Mort Mason are expected to have another successful season this year. The next meet will be run Saturday competing with the University of Michigan over the Spartan course.

White yearlings stage a sensational comeback. Monnet carried the ball back on a punt to the visitors' 34-yard stripe. Elowitz made two first downs and then took the pigskin through the line for a touchdown. Monnet kicked a

State picked up two points in the last quarter when Wilhelm, on a bad pass from center, was caught behind his own goal and nailed for a safety. Encouraged by this, the greenbacks worked the end down to the Ypsi 10-yard line where a pretty pass, Monnet to Elowitz, put the ball over and gave the Spartans a two-point lead. The kick failed.

It was only a few plays after this that the visitors got a lucky break and scored the touchdown that put the game on ice. Arnold punted and State's receiver, Burns, substitute for Monnet, touched the ball but was unable to hold it. The opponents recovered on State's 20-yard line. A pass, Wilhelm to Thorpe, put the ball across for the winning score. Wilhelm also kicked a goal. State had only two plays after the kickoff before the gun went off, giving the game to the visitors.

Although the State fresh looked weak on their interference, the backs displayed some wonderful running, collecting 12 first downs to two for the Normal eleven. Bob Monnet and Abe Elowitz looked good and Kowatch also loomed up conspicuously. Meiers at times displayed lots of drive in hitting the line.

The Summary

YPSILANTI	STATE
Thorp	DE
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Roberts	LG
Saunders	RG
Gilliam	RE
Buckholtz	ST
Osland	RF
Arnold	QB
Arnold	QB
Simmons	LB
Schau	LB
Wilhelm	FB
Ypsilanti	13 0 0 7—20
State	0 0 0 7—15
Touchdowns	2
Monnet, Elowitz, 2	Monnet, Elowitz, 2

Touchdowns—Simmons, Osland, Meiers, Elowitz, 2; Monnet, 2.

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