

# Michigan State News

TUESDAY, NOV. 12, 1919

Number 16

## NX IS BROKEN S SPARTANS WIN IN FOREIGN GRID

Eleven Defeats Mississippi  
33-19 for First Foreign Tri-  
umph in Six Years.

## DICKESON LEADS WAY

Local "Dixie" Weather Handi-  
caps Crowley-Coached Grid  
Combination.

Breaking the jinx which has followed Michigan State football teams on foreign grids for the past five years, a fighting Spartan grid machine led far into the southland to defeat the plucky Mississippi Aggies 33-19 in a game played at Jackson, Miss., today. Displaying a versatile and striking offense which couldn't be stopped, the Coxeymen were able to score their fourth straight win by using the "Dixie" boys.

Playing under weather conditions were too warm for the Michigan grididers, the Spartans suffered effects of the heat and were not the high grade of power which have exhibited in the last three weeks. However, on offense, Coach Crowley's men got the jump on their opponents by scoring in the first few minutes of play and holding this lead throughout the remainder of the game.

While the powerful Michigan offense swept the Mississippi off their feet to score two touchowns in the second quarter and one each of the other periods, Sweepers and runs, short passes, and explosive line plugging by the reliable Duke Schau featured the fighting Spartans' attack.

Capt. Vern Dickeson, with his broken hand and sweeping end running, proved to be the star performer of the Spartan backs. Dickeson, playing at Carl Schau's right half post, played his game of the year and scored three times for the Green and White eleven. Grove displayed consistent punting to beat his opponents in this phase of the game and passed with accuracy.

The line, somewhat handicapped with the high temperatures of the south, played hard fighting game but cracked at times while on defense, letting southern backs get away for individual gains.

In the first quarter after receiving the ball near midfield, Duke Schau and Capt. Dickeson carried the ball across the Mississippi 20-yard line and hitting the line successfully. Grove stepped back and buried a perfect pass to Dickeson for the second score of the game. A fumble on the Aggies 28-yard line late in the period kept the Spartans from scoring again during the initial quarter.

A forward pass to Grove by Schau who carried the ball to the Aggies 28-yard line paved the way for the second Spartan score which came early in the second period after line backs by Schau gained the ball the remainder of the time.

## M. C. A. STARTS RAIVE FOR FUNDS

Goal At \$980; Banquet to  
Open Campaign; List  
Captains.

The annual financial drive of the M. C. A. with an aim of \$980, which is little more than half of last year's budget, will open with a banquet the ten captains and their workers at 6 o'clock Tuesday in the Union dining room.

Jess Bird, who is the general manager of the campaign, will be toastmaster. Norman Hurd, M. C. A. in charge of the program, E. T. May, Lansing Area secretary of the M. C. A. will give a short talk. The main speaker of the evening will be Glenn L. Kiser, president of the ten teams that have been chosen for this drive. The captains are: Ralph Bremer, William Neivison, Robert Rees, E. Clyde, Clarence Wylie, C. E. Harasine, Donald May, Butnai, Russell, and Seymour Vorhis. Under each captain are nine men who report to their respective leaders who in turn report to the treasurer, Glenn Bedell. With so many workers it will be possible to see every man on the campus personally and it is hoped the goal will be reached in the near future.

LOST—Looseleaf notebook in room 7 Olds Hall. Finder please return as it contained data valuable to owner, Merritt Peterson.

## CONVENIENT CAMPUS CALENDAR

TUESDAY—  
Delta Epsilon banquet, Union  
7:30 p.m.—Student Council meeting

WEDNESDAY—  
7:30 p.m.—Dairy club meeting, Dairy building.

THURSDAY—  
7:30 p.m.—Tau Sigma meeting.

## DAIRY BOOTH ATTRACTS MOTLEY THROUG WHICH DISPERSES MUCH GOSSIP

Ice Cream Window Seems to  
Have Mysterious Power  
Over Students.

## TRIBUTE IS GIVEN SNIDER ANNOUNCES TO STUDENTS WHO DIED DURING WAR

Demonstration Hall Scene of Impressive Ceremony  
Sunday.

## GIVE DRAMATIC POEM

"Canticle of Praise" Repeated;  
Detroit Actors Serve As  
Cantors.

The most interesting place on the campus to work is in the dairy booth. Between class hours it resembles the crowd at the barbecue clattering for their share, except one hears the cries of "I'll take two lollipops," "ross out a chocolate milk," "loan me a nickel ball," or "shut up, I have a class."

Here all the past, present and future histories of many students may be heard. Fraternities should post some here to discover their pledges latest scandals, as they come in with other freshman to purchase their daily ice cream cone. Here, if nowhere else, everyone unloads their secrets, or some reason or other.

What is the big attraction of this place? Why don't they buy their ice cream cones in the Union and why is everyone so open in their talk here? It's a bright student was able to solve these riddles he could become rich in time selling his answers.

Nevertheless, solved or unsolved, the booth continues to be the greatest calling card on the campus.

## REGISTRAR SETS LIB. ARTS FIRST

Engineers Second, H. E. Third in  
Final Enrollment Figures  
Announced Saturday.

Liberal arts continues to lead all divisions, according to final enrollment figures announced from the office of the registrar Saturday, Nov. 9. This division has an enrollment of 309 men and 341 women. The engineering division has registration of 563 men and one woman, while 448 women are registered in home economics.

These figures show that co-eds are still in the minority party at Michigan State, as male students have registered a total registration of 2033, while registration of women is less than half that number or 884. The 3017 total enrollment for fall term includes 135 graduate students and establishes a new registration record. In undergraduate enrollment, state has 1924 men and 957 women, which in a measure explains the difficulty of getting men.

Enrollment in other divisions than liberal arts engineering and home economics follow.

Agriculture, 346 men and five women; forestry 58 men; applied science 177 men and 27 women; business administration, 260 men and 25 women; physical education, 112 men and 36 women; public school music, eight men and 34 women; hotel administration, 31 men; medical biology, nine men and 20 women.

Freshmen registration is almost double that of any other class. There are 1150 freshmen, compared with 682 sophomores, 552 juniors and 443 seniors. Forty students are specially enroled.

Other freshman enrolments include: Agriculture, 157 men and one woman; applied science, 67 men and four women; engineering, 175 men and one woman; home economics, 145 women; liberal arts, 128 men and 12 women; physical education, 62 men and 22 women; hotel administration, 15 men; public school music, four men and 29 women.

Expect 1929 Autumn Exhibit to Be Largest Ever Held Here.

FALL FLOWER SHOW WILL OPEN FRIDAY

The question of fraternity initiations has been discussed considerably at recent college meetings of the interfraternity council. As a result of these discussions, the interfraternity council appointed a committee to draft a scheme of initiation to be adopted and adhered to by the various social organizations comprising the council.

The committee wishes to present the scheme herein outlined for the consideration of the fraternities. The aim has been to standardize the time when initiations may be held, the number of candidates, subject to the same requirements of hours which may be consumed, and to outline a general policy.

The committee recommends strongly that practices ordinarily included under the term Hell Week should not longer than a week.

No student may be initiated into any fraternity, informally or formally, who has not had a "C" average in his fraternity house, or fraternity grounds, or be of such a character as to attract public attention.

No requirements may be made of candidates for initiation which will fixed by a fraternity prescribe some

## TRIBUTE IS GIVEN SNIDER ANNOUNCES NEW COMEDY DATE

November 20 is New "Colonel's  
Maid" Date At State  
Theater.

## UNDERCLASSMEN CONGREGATE AND MAKE ARMISTICE

Freshmen and Sophomores Cease  
Hostilities Until Spring  
Term.

## PREXY IS SPEAKER

Large Crowd Attends Traditional  
Barbecue; New Plan Cuts  
Expense.

Completing arrangements with the State theater management, Lewis Snider, president of Theta Alpha Phi announced definitely the date of the showing of "The Colonel's Maid" as Wednesday night, November 20. This date had been previously set for the 18th but had to be changed because of conflicts with picture dates at the

Tickets for the comedy are on sale at the College Book Store, Union 43 Michigan State class students who desk State theater, and all fraternities gave their lives in the World war at a and sorority houses at 50 cents. There special memorial service held in are \$25 tickets reserved for the performance to sell at 50 cents. The ceremony, featured by the reading of Witter Bynner's dramatic poem, "Canticle of Praise" was presented by

President Robert B. Shaw was the principal speaker on the program. Speaking on "State College Family" he emphasized the need for friend ship and cooperation among the members of the family.

The service was the only elaborate Armistice day ceremony in Lansing and vicinity and was a colorful affair. Uniformed cadets were much in evidence and co-eds clad in white added to the simplicity of the service. The special music and reading of the poem with responses by the audience made the ceremony original. It was the third time that Michigan State has honored her war dead in this manner.

Twelve especially chosen cadet officers kept a rigid guard around the cenotaph erected in the center of the riding hall. Four officers were at their posts for ten-minute intervals before they were relieved and given an opportunity to rest for 20 minutes.

Officers who guarded the cenotaph were: Captains Walter Peterson, Lawrence Smith and Joseph Porter, infantry; Captains Kenneth W. Thompson and Henry B. Morse and Lieutenants Amos Hawkins and A. N. Niemi, artillery; Captains Isadore Cribs and Amos Knutson and Lieutenants Stanley Martinkevis, Connor Smith and Erwin Wilcox.

Ninety-six co-eds, representing sororities placed 48 wreaths at the base of the cenotaph while Dr. Frank S. Keed, the college historian read the roll of the dead.

The service opened with cadets arrayed in the riding hall. The college military band marched in and played "Forward Christian Soldiers" while the various musical organizations and members of the audience joined. The band played "The Star Spangled Banner" with group singing and then the type of the scholarship plan followed in the Rhodes plan as followed in the

Rev. E. M. Thoman of the St. Paul's Episcopal church, Lansing, gave the invocation and the Rev. F. W. Ing, student of the Central Methodist church, Lansing, gave the scripture reading.

In his first public appearance, Zinovius Kegan directed the college chorus, glee club and orchestra, a student from St. Cecilia, Mass.

Everyone joined in Alma Mater and then the dramatic poem was read with

(Continued on page 2)

## CONSERVATION HEAD WARN AGAINST FIRE

Although the general impression is held through the state that with the approach of the fall rains and snow the fire hazard season is over, this is not true, according to H. J. Andrews, head of the forest fire division of the department of conservation.

Fires are still being reported to our office and probably will be for some time. And Mr. Andrews. Because the woods are still green, the fire hazard leaders and the successful candidates would be anticipated to attract terms.

The Rhodes plan is followed in the

Rev. E. M. Thoman of the St. Paul's Episcopal church, Lansing, gave the invocation and the Rev. F. W. Ing, student of the Central Methodist church, Lansing, gave the scripture reading.

The scholarship plan is the first attempt to bring the pick of high school leaders to campus. Benefits probably would come to every department of the college. Athletes particularly would be benefited.

While the only mention of ports in the clause demanding an interest in athletics, officials admit that athletes as well as scholars would necessarily be attracted by the scholarship offer.

High school principals would nominate their cheer leaders and the successful candidates would later be picked by college officials under the proposed plan. The scholarship offers some protection in the event of fire.

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IF WE LOSE—

With the Michigan State football team at the crest of more than an ordinarily successful season, having won the last four games, three of them being from major opponents, Spartan supporters are confidently expecting the team to close its season Saturday with another victory—a victory over Detroit university, a team that has not been defeated since it lost a one touchdown decision to Notre Dame in 1927.

It is true that Michigan State has one of the finest teams to represent the school in years but the great mistake must not be made in overestimating State or in underestimating Detroit, a truly great team.

To quote a local football expert not officially connected with the team and a man in a position to know the true ability of both teams, "State has a fine team and a fighting one that will strain in the history of the school. It would practically every not take defeat from anyone without a great battle but Detroit, member of the student body present at the Union depot, although sniffed at by some writers, is in my opinion one of the foremost teams in the country and to beat the Titans is a full afternoon's work for any team. Crowley's men have a fighting gigantic meeting, one does not wonder at its being a success chance and given any sort of break may win the game but it in view of the whole-hearted cooperation offered by everyone will be an upset if such is the case. I look for a great battle in anyway possibly connected with the move.

The Student Council, the prime instigators of the move, worked together as a machine and left not a stone unturned of the greatest games played in the middle west this year."

The student body and townspeople are looking for a State victory but it must be remembered that if the team does not win, the season is still a great success and unlimited credit is due for aid in the way of excusing classes, fell in line as one of the most enthusiastic backers of the move and went even farther than he was asked in excusing from 10 to 12.

If too much is expected of the team a defeat will leave us groping blindly about the light as if the bottom had dropped and went so far as to delay a previously scheduled trip out leaving nothing but a major calamity. This would be for the organization in Grand Rapids in order that the meeting would be successful, and can be averted if the student body will only adopt a sane aspect in regard to the game—give a fine spirit.

Ralph H. Young, director of athletics, was behind the move and together with the Boosters club of Lansing aided the plan in securing police escort and transportation for the team members.

There is probably nothing in the world that gives a man better satisfaction than to have another man say, "Why don't you do as I do?"

## IN ACTING OUR AGE—

Saturday will probably find the second greatest crowd in the history of State witnessing the Detroit-Michigan football game which will bring to a close the current season. More than a usual amount of rivalry and more than friendly that exists between the two schools and the student body must take special precaution Saturday that our enthusiasm, enmity, or whatever the spirit may be does not run away with us and place us unwittingly in an embarrassing position.

Previous Detroit games have been examples where uncontrolled enthusiasm, boisterousness, or even an inebriated condition, have led to ends not altogether desirable from any point of view. It is up to us to assure ourselves that no recurrence of ungentlemanly conduct will happen before, during, or after the game. This much we can do. From the Michigan State angle, the Detroiters must be expected to watch their own conduct.

A late development in the field of wireless refrigerators (motor size) is that Newfoundland is offering Labrador to the highest bidder.

## PUT IT OVER, UNDERCLASSMEN!

The Interfraternity Council went on record last night as being in favor of adopting an "Hello" custom on this campus similar to the ones that have gained widespread recognition on many other college campuses in the country. The Council realized its lack of power in attempting to force underclassmen, freshmen and sophomores, to speak to everyone they should meet and have only let it be known that the group is highly in favor of such action.

Spirit witnessed at Colgate university during the invasion of the eastern campus this fall by the football team is in a large measure responsible for the action. Colgate, a non-co-educational institution and with an enrollment of only a thousand students is of course in a much better condition to foster

such a move than is Michigan State, but if put into practice as the Council suggests, it should be workable.

The Council does not think it advisable to recommend the observance of the custom off the campus on the streets of East Lansing. It does, however, believe that it is possible and workable for underclassmen to speak to all students while on the campus. If Michigan State men can adopt this custom as it has been adopted in other schools, to offer a cheery "Hello" in a friendly manner to everyone they meet on the campus, in other words crawl out of their shell and meet their fellowmen half way, a great deal has been accomplished. Upperclassmen can make the plan successful by always expecting an "Hello" from an underclassmen, not forgetting to return it in the same spirit as given.

On behalf of the victims of the late collapse in the stock market, why doesn't some one start a "Make Bill Collector's Absent-Minded Week?"

## EXCHANGE DINNERS—

The Interfraternity Council has a committee at work with a view to establishing a series of exchange dinners between fraternity houses with the senior members of the society acting as guests and the underclassmen as hosts to visiting seniors.

This plan is highly laudable and one that the Interfraternity Council has done well in adopting. The exchange of dinners will lead directly to the exchange of ideas and through this more or less constant mingling of different groups will have a strong tendency to unite the several groups into a much stronger bond that would otherwise be possible.

The State News suggested in its editorial columns several months ago that the adoption of a policy of this kind would have a strong influence in bringing together men into friendly and intimate relation that otherwise would have no chance of so doing.

Outstanding men in the several groups know each other but what of the painstaking, hard working student who is a fine man in his chapter house but who has few outside relations, principally because he has never participated in outside activities.

Frataternities should cooperate with the Council in aiding this project to the limit and uniting whole-heartedly in establishing exchange dinners between fraternities.

## SPARTAN SPIRIT—

The welcome extended to the football team upon its return from Mississippi yesterday morning was the greatest demonstration of enthusiasm ever given to a team by the student body.

When one stops to consider what it took to put over this afternoon's work for any team, Crowley's men have a fighting chance and given any sort of break may win the game but it in view of the whole-hearted cooperation offered by everyone will be an upset if such is the case. I look for a great battle in anyway possibly connected with the move.

The Student Council, the prime instigators of the move, worked together as a machine and left not a stone unturned in putting into operation plans for the demonstration.

President Shaw, when asked by members of the council for aid in the way of excusing classes, fell in line as one of the most enthusiastic backers of the move and went even farther than he was asked in excusing from 10 to 12.

Secretary Halladay and Leonard Falcone offered the Varsity band a \$1000.00 cash prize if the band would play in the meeting in Grand Rapids in order that the meeting might be a success. The band members themselves showed

body will only adopt a sane aspect in regard to the game—give a fine spirit.

Ralph H. Young, director of athletics, was behind the move and together with the Boosters club of Lansing aided the plan in securing police escort and transportation for the team members.

In short, such cooperation as this means "Spartan Spirit."

From a Titusville, Pa. paper—"A tinsmithing is my special line of business. Rates very reasonable. If I am out, arrange dates with my wife."

## ON TIME, PROFESSOR!

Invariably it is the student who is censured for tardiness, never the instructor. And all too frequently the latter is quite as much at fault in that respect. Often he is late, not only in starting class, but in excusing it. Of course, that may be his privilege if he wishes to exercise it.

However, the member of the faculty who makes it a daily practice to arrive on the scene several minutes after the hour has started merely encourages in the student a tendency to be tardy. Similarly, the instructor who insists that his classes begin on time inculcates the virtue of punctuality. Equally bad is the instructor who holds his classes overtime to finish the subject under discussion. Of course it is difficult to time a lecture so that a convenient stopping place will be reached at the close of the hour but why not before rather than after. A class which holds over may work hardships on the person who has to go to the next class, making him late. This he resents.

Far better to begin a class on time and excuse it a minute or two early than to begin late and hold it over. The student has no objection to a class beginning on time, but he has to one holding over.—Minnesota Daily.

## UNDERCLASSMEN BATTALION FOR THEM

(Continued from page 10) on the expense class. The meal was cooked at the Union instead of outside in order to eliminate the placing of an unnecessary expense upon the class by outsiders. Coupons were issued to State News subscribers which were necessary for admittance. The plan was only partly successful because of the large crowd and restricted space.

## State College Bird Sanctuary Described in "Home Journal"

The Birdman of Wintergreen Lake, an article in the November Ladies Home Journal by Paul deKruif, brings

to our attention possibly the most beautiful tract of Michigan State college property—that of the Kellogg Bird Sanctuary at Wintergreen Lake, near Battle Creek. Deeded to the college by Mr. Kellogg and accepted in January by the State Board of Agriculture, this land and the neighboring five hundred and thirty-six acre experimental station are the most recent of the college acquisitions.

Although it has been established only for a very short time this bird haven is well known and supported by Mr. Kellogg, but under the control of the college has become probably the most outstanding of its kind in America.

Consisting of about two hundred acres of woodland, marsh and green fields,

## GREEN SPLASH HOLDS CLASSES IN LIFE SAVING

The Green Splash, a co-education society, life saving classes every Tuesday evening this term begin at 9 o'clock.

About 50 girls have become very enthusiastic about the class. The final tests will be given during the first part of the year. It is not too late to join the Green Splash if anyone wishes.

## MACKINAW FOREST HEAD MOVED TO NEW LOCATION

Headquarters for the Mackinaw Forest are now under the care of the forestry division of the department of conservation, located at S-2, one mile east of Game.

The headquarters of the forest, a house and barn, have been completed and ready for this fall.

## PUTTING SOUND INTO THE SILENT DRAMA



ONE of the phenomena of the 20th century is the rapidity with which the motion picture industry has been revolutionized in a little less than 18 months by the practical application of sound in pictures. Western Electric, the leading company in the manufacture and installation of sound recording and reproducing equipment, announces that it has installed its sound reproducing system in more than 1,000 theatres in America with several hundred more in foreign countries. Both Vitaphone and Movietone are Western Electric recording systems.



## TRIBUTE GIVEN TO WORLD WAR HEROES

Continued from page 10

Samuel Slade and Richard Forsythe of the Detroit Players taking the parts of first and second captains. Organizations participating in presenting the poem were college choirs, glee clubs, orchestras, band, trumpet and drum corps and the Grotto club of Lansing.

Students in the trumpet and drum corps were: Floyd Haen, C. E. Dryer, W. L. Rane, Donald Jones, F. W. Colver, W. J. Freeman, C. L. Wheeler, C. J. Walkoff and C. E. Arneson.

The series was concluded when the Rev. Fr. J. A. Gaffney, chaplain of the 2nd division and of the Church of the Resurrection, Lansing, and everyone said "Now the Day" over and over again was sounded.

## We Appreciate

the fine patronage with which we are favored by the Students and Faculty of Michigan State.

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT

## BYRNES

Dependable Drugs

123 East Grand River

(Next Door to State Cafe)

H. S. Marshall  
JEWELER

"Gifts That Last"

SELECT YOUR GIFT  
NOW  
HAVE LAID AWAY UNTIL  
XMAS

FOOTE'S Garage  
and Auto Laundry

North Side of Alley  
Back of P. O.

SPECIAL

5 MINUTE  
VULCANIZER  
50c

GREASING

OUR GIFT SHOP

110 GRAND RIVER

Hotel Olds

GEO. L. CROCKER, Manager

A Hotel of distinction, featuring a cuisine of noteworthy excellence. Here is the charm of a meal perfectly served in the perfect atmosphere.

## Busy Week-End Heralded With Sixteen Societies Entertaining

Another busy week-end placed upon the social register and the campus folk approaches the mid-term. The social affairs of the student body which were begun so auspiciously with the Homecoming week-end will continue this week-end with sixteen societies holding parties. The University of Detroit game will be a big attraction on Saturday and undoubtedly many alumni will return for the day. The usual Union party will be held on the night preceding the game.

This past week-end has been a busy one notwithstanding the fact that many of the student body were out of town. The sophomore barbecue was a huge success on Friday night.

### RIGGS ANNOUNCES UNION ADDITIONS

**Faculty Club Rooms on 3rd Floor Nearly Completed; New Signs Installed.**

Two improvement are being made in the Union, and another is being planned. Several rooms have been completed on the third floor for use as faculty clubrooms. There is a lounge, a gaming room, a writing room, and a dining room. The furnishing of these rooms has not been wholly completed as some of the furniture is still on the way.

The club will be an excellent place for faculty members to spend their spare moments for a variety of entertainment is offered in the gaming room. Most of the leading American universities and colleges have faculty clubs, while up to the present time Michigan State college has been without one; thus the formation of the club is a decided step forward. The clubrooms will not be available to students.

Electric directional signs have been ordered for the barber shop, beauty shop, and ladies' rest room. These have been needed for some time and will assist greatly in aiding visitors to find their way around in the building.

The Union is planning to form an eating club for graduate assistants and faculty members. All those who are interested are asked to sign up at the desk of the Union manager, Ray Riggs, as 30 or 40 members are needed before the club will be opened.

The dining room will be on the third floor of the Union building in back of the faculty clubrooms. There will be weekly rates.

**LOST**—A fur lined dark grey suede leather gauntlet between the gymnasium and Michigan Ave. Saturday morning, October 26. Finder please call 2-4697.

## Spartans Desert Classes To Give Team Royal Welcome

The whole college left its ten o'clock flat yesterday and went down to stand on the capitol steps and give a hand to the victors.

For the team beat Mississippi after the royal "Endeff" we game them, and therefore got an even more royal welcome.

Streets were lined with crowds reminiscent of the first day of Christmas vacation, all waving thumbs invincibly Lansdowneward; and the band came surging down the main drag in special buses with the large horns they'd been there all the time. For the Glad Zeppelin isn't the only vehicle wrapped around their owners up on which one may stow away, if so in the order are wont to see the baggage.

The station was practically buried under enthusiastic Spartan roosters, and they were taking no chances of having the pullman company run off with their heroes. If the train hadn't stopped just where it did it would have run over about half of the M. S. C. student body assembled en masse on the tracks.

We had yells and speeches and heroes all over the station, with everyone jumping up and down and waving their arms and shouting like team as they clumped off the train, into the arms of surging fans. Flamingo gave a talk and Crowley gave a talk and all the team members blazed and expressed their appreciation. The crowd was no having a speech by Doc Olin, for no reason, apparently, except that he happened to appear for a moment when there was a brief interlude between talks, but he got away from them.

Three thousand the crowd was estimated, which leaves about two hundred

### Y. W. MAKES PLANS FOR VESPER MEET

**Service to be Held November 30 At Home of Secretary Halladay.**

The social committee of the Y. W. C. A. made their plans for this term at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. H. Halladay Thursday evening.

On November 30 an unusual Vesper service will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Halladay which everyone is urged to attend. A fine program has been planned. A minister from Lansing will give an informal talk.

A Christmas party is also planned for the foreign students. The date has not been set.

## Autumn

## Flower Show

**Auspices of Michigan State Florists' Association**

## New Armory

**November 15, 16, 17**



## Former Editor Heads New Study Conference Plan

Winter Park, Fla., Oct. 22.—The Rollins College Conference Plan of Study, which President Hamilton Holt, former editor of "The Independent," like to call "An adventure in new-fangled education," was inaugurated at the Winter Park college four years ago and has been a success from the viewpoints of both the students and the faculty.

One purpose of the Rollins system is to bring the student and professor into closer contact.

"The chief besetting sin of our mod-

ern instructors at the university, however, I had no relationship except in that I was with them under both the recitation and the lecture system at Yale and the lecture system at Columbia; they were active and I was passive. Did any body ever get an education by being a spectator?"

"I have tried to solve the problem of bringing the teacher and taught together by abolishing both the recitation and the lecture system in toto and establishing in their place the so-called Two-Hour Conference Plan. This proposal has for its purpose, and hopes to effect, continuous consultation and cooperation between teacher and student. The theory behind this innovation is that the student's mind is immature, that, frequently, he does not know how to study, and that he most needs the professor when he is preparing his lesson and not after he has learned or failed to learn it."

"Thus the maximum impact of the instructor's personality will be exerted on the student's mind at the time when it is most needed. This does not mean, of course, that the teacher solves every difficulty when the student gets stuck. Only a foolish teacher would do that. It does mean, however, that someone will be at hand ready to aid the student when aid is necessary. And it means that the waste of unsupervised time for which student life has become notorious will be largely eliminated."

## MICHIGAN STATE QUILL CLUB EXPLAINS PLANS

**Open to All Students: Hold Meetings Every Other Thursday.**

The sole purpose of the local Quill Club is for the advancement of its members in the art of writing. At the present time the active membership in the club is small, although the privilege of joining the club is open to all students.

The would-be member must show some ability in his aptitude of writing before he can gain admittance to the club. This is determined by several articles the prospectus states which are judged by a board of examiners. Members of the club meet Thursday night of every other week.

**ANDY'S BARBER SHOP**  
Appointments for Hair  
Cutting as well as  
Appointments for the  
Beauty Parlor

### TRY DANCING



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See 2nd Washington Avenue

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## Philadelphia Banker First to Head University

Dr. Charles E. Beury, president of Philadelphia and Trust company, Temple university, Philadelphia, bears and notwithstanding the fact that he is a director in a score of business concerns, he spends 16 hours a day at his first banker to become head of an American educational institution. He is chairman of the board of the Bank.

Dr. Beury succeeded the Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell, founder of Temple, who died in 1925, and as the successor of the distinguished clergymen, educator, lecturer and philanthropist, is pledged to carry out a comprehensive program of academic and physical expansion for Temple university, involving the expenditure of millions of dollars. A unique feature of this development scheme is the proposed erection of a skyscraper university building of the Temple of Michael Press.

**DAIRY CLUB WILL HOLD MEETING TO ORGANIZE**  
Jess Bird, Dairy club head, has announced that an organization meeting of the Dairy club will be held in the Dairy buildings, Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 in the evening.

Very definite plans are being taken to insure a happy program for the first of a series of meetings to be held once a month hereafter, instead of bi-weekly. It is intended to consider program plans for the winter activities.

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All of which goes to prove (I we may be excused for saying so) that the pause that refreshes is the sweetest temptation which millions ever succumbed to. And to these same millions the pause that refreshes has come to mean an ice-cold Coca-Cola. Its ringing, delicious taste and cool after-sense of refreshment have proved that a little minute is long enough for a big rest any time.

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES.

