

WEATHER
cloudy tonight and
today. Slightly colder.

Michigan State News

Michigan's Foremost Collegiate Semi-Weekly

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1930

Attend the team send-off
behind Olds Hall tomorrow
at 2:30.

Number 10

Grid Followers To Leave Wednesday

COUNCIL MAKES ANS FOR SOPH ALL BARBECUE

President Announces Com-
mittee for Traditional
Event.

ANCE HELD THIS YEAR

ance to be Granted Only to
those Connected With
College.

announcing the arrangements
for the annual sophomore
to be held on Friday night,
Oct. 27, Rex Steele, president of
the year class, completed pre-
parations today. Dean Willis of
the college was named as general
for the event.

committees are: Food commit-
tee, chairman, Harry
Wallace Fox, George Culp
and Theodore Whittlesey, H.
Norman Smith, Gertrude
and Robert Spindler. Program
committee, chairman, Jean
and Augie Jackson.

plans fall for returning the
to its old traditional status.
will begin at 8 o'clock
by prominent men, the
president and the sophomore
in front of Demonstration
stage bonfire will be built by
man Friday morning under
direction of the sophomores.
will be excused for the men of
lower classes at this time.

bar, the food was prepared by
and served inside of the hall.
an old-fashioned barbecue
beef cooked all day over an
and served outside in the
is being planned. A crowd of
6,000 is expected to at-
tend the food is being prepared on
the site for about 600 gal-
leries and meat sandwiches in
tion.

year was the first time that a
was attempted after the bar-
becue. Considerable dissatisfaction was
expressed over the move of changing
the event. It was felt that
plenty dances every week-end
who want to go to them, and
tradition should be carried out
original program that was laid
years ago. For this reason, the
will be omitted this year, leav-
ing the barbecue in its rightful place
as main attraction.

barbecue has been a very expen-
sive to the sophomore class in
years. This was due to the at-
tendance of many people from sur-
rounding towns who had no connection
with the college. Last year, the sopho-
mores resorted to printing tickets
to Michigan State News to avoid
this was not entirely satis-
fying. Some similar plan will be used
for the barbecue to State students,
and others connected with the
college.

CAGO SINGER APPEAR HERE

Dux to Come Here on Col-
lege Concert Course,
November 3.

at the few recitals presented
by Madame Claire Dux, noted
soprano and a famous phil-
ologist of the arts, will be pre-
sented the second number on the
concert course in the audi-
um of the Peoples church next
night, November 3, at 8:30.
State is singularly fortunate
able to hear this beloved artist
who makes only a limited number
of appearances a year.

the summer of 1928 when Claire
married Charles H. Swift, pasting
magazine, she decided to give up
professional career, emerging only
on special occasions. After
seasons of semi-retirement, the
and the public clamored so loudly
for her return that Mrs. Dux re-
turned her decision and now devotes
each year to a limited number
of recitals.

Mrs. Dux made her operatic debut
in 1904, which was her lead-
ing success with most of the great
artists of the world. Her song
recitals at La Scala in Milan, and
her debut at the Royal Opera in
Paris, with Enrico Caruso. Subse-
quently she sang at Covent Garden,
London, and prior to her first American
recital in St. Paul and Copenhagen.
appearances in this country have
been with the Chicago Civic Opera
company.

Students Win Praise Of Police

In a letter to the Student Council
on Oct. 21, the student body was con-
gratulated by the Lansing police de-
partment on its exemplary conduct
during the downtown demonstration
through the Lansing chief of police,
Alfred Seymour.

The communication reads in part as
follows:

"Congratulations on your won-
derful victory over Colgate univer-
sity.

"We are very pleased to assist
the student body in the celebration
of these events when they conduct
themselves as they did Monday
afternoon.

"Thank each and every one of
you for the visit and the conduct,
and also hoping that you give the
University of Detroit as bad a
drubbing as you did Colgate.

Yours truly,
Alfred Seymour,
Chief of Police.

SOPHS WINNERS BY LARGE SCORE IN CLASS MEET

Organization of Second Year Men
Overcomes Superior
Forces.

True to predictions, the Sophomore
class defeated the freshmen in the an-
nual class meet by a score of 70 to 45
in the events held last Saturday morn-
ing. The superior organization and
strategy of the second-year class more
than off-set the handicap of being out-
numbered. They annexed the relay
flag race, one ball in the football rush,
and the tug-of-war while being dis-
qualified in the obstacle race and losing
three balls in the football rush.

The Sophomores, in an attempt to
make the sizes of the two classes more
equal, began Friday noon to remove
their opponents from the campus to
places that would make their par-
ticipation in the rush highly impos-
sible. Numerous private cars and one
large trailer truck were utilized to con-
vey the yearlings to the country where
they were either tied up in barns, silos,
and box cars or had their trousers and
shoes taken from them.

At 8:30 the next morning the fresh-
men met at the corner of M. A. C. and
Albert avenues for directions and the
application of the customary red paint.
The turnout was only about half the
full strength of the class. Their relay
team was kidnapped by the Sopho-
mores, who had congregated at the
gymnasium, but these men were later
released by their captors who were con-
fident of winning the race by legal
methods.

Charles Ladd, general chairman,
Frank Conover, junior class president,
and Don Harris of Bay City, freshmen
general chairman, directed the orga-
nization of the first-year class. Bud
Miller, sophomore general chairman,
and Rex Steele, sophomore president,
were in charge of their class.

The first event, the relay race with
10 points to the winner, was annexed by
a fast sophomore team. The winning
team was managed by William Burgess.

The freshmen had an easy time of it
in the obstacle race when the first
Sophomore men were unable to climb
the pole. This victory enabled them
to tie the score.

The great superiority in numbers
was a decided advantage to the fresh-
men in the football rush. They pushed
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These Five Co-eds Are Named For Highest Military Honors



Above reading from left to right
are Mary Woodworth, elected spon-
sor of the cavalry unit; Beryl
Emmeline Abbey, chosen corps
sponsor; and Dorothy Jane Hewett,
new band sponsor.

Below from left to right is Vir-
ginia Ruth Adams, choice of the ar-
tillerymen; and Evelyn Grace
Hardy, co-ed sponsor of the in-
fantry.

They will be formally recognized
at the installation ceremony on
November 21.

SELLOUT IS SEEN AT U. OF D. GAME

Early Application Is Urged for
Seats as Deadline Is 6 P. M.
November 12.

Upperclassmen, who wish class dis-
tinction in relation to the seat section
for the University of Detroit football
game to be played at the Spartan
stadium Saturday, Nov. 22, should turn
in ticket applications early according
to an announcement made by Lyman
L. Primod, assistant director of ath-
letics in charge of ticket sales.

Early application for tickets indicates
that a sell-out for the Detroit game is
probable and Primod hopes upper-
classmen will take advantage of the ar-
rangements. (Continued on page 2)

Rulings Made On Georgetown Cuts

Rulings on cuts taken for absences
caused by the Georgetown game were
announced by the administrative group
as follows:

1. The regular absence system
will hold for any absences which
may be incurred by students in
connection with the Georgetown
football trip.

2. Individual students who feel
that they are in a scholastic and
financial position to make the trip
on their own responsibility should

a. Have the consent of their
parents.

b. Consult their class officers.

c. Permits from parents of
women students should be
filed before the trip with
the A. W. S. president.

The above ruling by the adminis-
trative group means that absences for
the Georgetown trip will not be excused
except for the team and band, but it
leaves the way open for students who
can afford the cuts and have the neces-
sary finances to make the trip.

Two o'clock classes are excused at
2:30 on Wednesday to give the team
a send-off. Classes will be resumed at
3 o'clock.

Stanley DePree Takes First In Radio Audition

Stanley DePree, Zeeland, pupil of
Louis Graves, took first place in the
Michigan contest of the fourth Atwater
Kent radio audition. It was announced
yesterday by Mrs. Samuel C. Mumford,
Detroit chairman of the National Fed-
eration of Music clubs, who arranged
the state contest. Margaret B. Ben-
nett, soprano of Ypsilanti, won first
women's honors.

The Michigan competition was broad-
cast over station WWJ, the Detroit
News, and were voted upon by a com-
bined vote of the audience and tech-
nical judges. In the northwest com-
petition to be held in November, DePree
will appear against winners from the
midwest, the winners to sing in the
finals from New York Sunday, Dec.
14, on the Atwater Kent hour.

Blue Key meeting in Union
Thursday, Oct. 28, 8:00 p. m.

FLOWER SHOW PLAN COMPLETE

Floriculture Students to Have
Charge of Decorating
Armory.

Plans for the layout of the 1930 Fall
Flower show to be held in the new
armory, November 7, 8 and 9, include
a decorating scheme which promises to
out-do the offerings of former years,
with a more efficient arrangement of
beds and displays provides for an in-
creased number of exhibits.

The usually unattractive entrance to
Demonstration hall will this year be
ornamented with two converging wings
of white lattice-work fitted with a
tucket window.

Inside, a row of tall spruce saplings
will line the walls of the hall, while
small spruce trees, about 5 feet high,
will be used in several features of the
general display. Another important
background feature of the plan is
southern smilax, a vine with ample
dark green leaves which makes a
tracery. The smilax is being shipped
from southern Alabama. In contrast
with the dark green tone of spruce and
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BLUE KEY SPONSORS SEND-OFF WEDNESDAY BEHIND OLDS HALL FOR SPARTAN TEAM AND BAND

Classes to be Excused from 2:30 Until 3:00 for Demonstration in
Honor of Delegation Leaving On Special Train at 2:55;
Service Honorary Plans Brief Program.

A LAST MINUTE SEND-OFF for the Michigan State band,
football squad, and team rooters as they embark on their
jaunt to Washington, D. C., for the gridiron clash with George-
town university will be tendered by Blue Key, national service
fraternity, behind Olds Hall tomorrow at 2:40 o'clock. Classes
are officially excused from 2:30 until 3:00 for the event, so that
a short program may be presented before the delegation leaves
at 2:55. Classes will be resumed at 3:00.

A special eleven-car Michigan State flyer, bearing the largest
delegation ever to accompany a Spartan team into a foreign
field is due to leave the railroad
spur from behind Olds hall
just before 3 o'clock. On the
way to the train from the band
room the Spartan musicians
are expected to parade across
the campus, calling attention
to the send-off. It is expected
that the unusual interest being
shown by the student body in
team's success at Washington, will
bring a large turnout to the sidetracks.

The customary yells, led by Howard
Mitchell and his varsity cheerleaders,
probably a short talk by Coach James
H. (Sleepy) Crowley, and possibly by
a few of the team men, will be the
only features on the short program.

Besides the band and the team,
members of the central Michigan press,
an alumni following, and a small stu-
dent cheering section will make up the
personnel of the eleven-car caravan to
Georgetown. Plans for a special char-
tered bus, announced last week appear
to be falling into disuse, due to stu-
dent refusal to gather any more cuts
than are necessary.

College administrative officials have
refused to sanction any excuses for
those students who do make the trip.
A larger number of private cars are
said to be planning to head for the
major grid clash in the east, irrespec-
tive of those going on the train.

Both teams and the band have ex-
tensive sight-seeing tours of Washing-
ton and environs planned, though the
team will be largely occupied with
practices under the lights at George-
town. Special features, climaxed by a
state-Washington alumni celebration
arranged for Friday night after the
game, are being planned.

Winners of the R. O. T. C. spon-
sorships for the local division were an-
nounced yesterday as Beryl Abbey, 31,
Battle Creek, who was elected corps
sponsor; Mary Woodworth, 32, of
Detroit, and a member of the Alpha
Phi society, cavalry sponsor; Virginia
Adams, 32, of Lansing, artillery
sponsor; Evelyn Hardy, 32, of
Kappa Alpha Theta, Vernon, infantry,
and Jane Hewett, 33, of East Lan-
sing, elected band sponsor.

The final results in the balloting
were close in every instance, attesting
to the popularity of the competitors.
Two co-eds were in the race for each
of the five honorary posts. Opposed
to Miss Abbey for the corps spon-
sorship was Fern Streeter, Eta Alpha
of Lansing; to Miss Woodworth was
Dorothy Wickstrom, Theta of West-
ern Springs, Illinois; to Miss Hewett
was Marion Loughton, Alpha Gamma
Delta of Traverse City.

The contestant against Miss Adams
was Marion Hawley, Kappa Delta of
Lansing; and against Miss Hardy
was Maxine Sturgeon, an Alpha Chi
Omega of East Lansing.

The nominations for the posts were
entirely in the hands of the upperclass-
men who were members of the R. O.
T. C. corps, but the final vote was
taken from the entire organization last
Friday. The final selections were made
from a list of 16 possibilities named by
the officers, club and a band commit-
tee, after which the respective divisions
made their choices.

The victorious co-eds will be offici-
ally acclaimed at the installation cer-
emonies on November 21, when the five
R. O. T. C. sponsors will accept their
respective offices. The occasion is
usually a colorful event, when the un-
usual spectacle of a military ritual pro-
viding the first appearance of the
united corps in full uniform. In the
past the ranking major of each division
has escorted his sponsor from the hall
under an arch of crossed sabres after
a solemn initiation ceremony.

Changes Being Made In Foundry
To Increase Working Facilities

The foundry is engaged in enlarging
working facilities preparatory to mak-
ing grates for the boilers in the power
plant. At present the grates are ob-
tained from the Detroit Stoker Co.,
but following the example of the Uni-
versity of Michigan, they will be cast
in the college foundry in the future.

Yea, It Is Easier to See St. Peter Than to Get Fed on Party Nights

"Blessed are the meek, for they shall
inherit the earth," but they shall not
get a seat in Mary Stewart's during
party intermission. No, nor in any
other place either, for lot the seats
shall be filled and the place jammed to
overflowing, and of waters there
shall be not one to mix up the beloved
cock.

Yea, though his girl friend gripe
and shiver with cold, the belated
partygoer shall have no comeback. He
proleth about and peereth in win-
dow, but his chances there are as
naught.

For a wise man leaveth the party
two dances ahead of intermission. He
grabeth his coat and hat and drag-

geth his date to the appointed place.
Behold! He sitteth at the best table
and secureth some service. Yea, then
will his girl smile upon him and verily
shall he be raised up in her favor.

But the way of the late arrival is as
sandy in the mouth. Lo, he shall be
doomed to patrol the streets even unto
the bitter end. Yea, though he enter
the portals of a great place he findeth
it crowded. Of the friends of his boy-
hood and the brothers of his fraternity
there shall be none to rise up and say
unto him, "Brother, take my chair."

Verily, they see him not. He looketh
foolish and bachelth out again.

Therefore, harken to my words and
reflect ye upon my instructions, for he
who refuseth guidance cometh to dire
distress, and the life of the imprudent
is dismal. Selah!

Margaret Stephens, the secretary
of the Wolverine, who is hand-
ling the contest for each of the sev-
eral clubs, states that there will be many
more girls in the contest for pub-
licity.

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18 CO-EDS ENTER BEAUTY CONTEST

Gov. Green Will Crown Flower
Show Queen; Entry List to
Close November 1.

The list of entrants in the Flower
Queen contest, sponsored by the Mich-
igan Florists association, was swelled
today by the addition of the names of
18 Michigan State co-eds. Spurred on
by the announcement of William Pratt,
editor of the Wolverine, the college an-
nual, that the girl who wins, if she is
a Michigan State co-ed, would be
elected as the official beauty of the
campus, more girls are expected to file
their names before the closing date,
Nov. 1.

The enthusiastic response of the
campus beauties is hailed with joy by
the Michigan Florists association,
which plans to make this the most
popular and successful flower show and
beauty contest ever to be staged in
its locality. With this end in view,
the association has already procured
one of the three judges who are to
officially at the contest. She is Miss
Anna Mayer, nationally known beauty
judge and journalist. Miss Mayer is
present a beauty expert on the staff
of the Detroit News, and a member of
the State Board of Florists. Her se-
lection is in keeping with the aim of
the board to have nationally known
judges at this contest.

The names of the girls entered in
the contest up to the present time, as
announced by Howard Sweet, manager
of the State theater, are Helen Tripp,
33; Sally Ayres, 33; Teresa Cooper,
31; Vivian McGraw, 33; Dorothy Vic-
tor, 31; Hanna Lou Bird, 33; Corinne
Coulet, 33; Ellen Johnston, 33; Betty
Speer, 34; Marian Cook, 33; Gail
Anderson, 34; Evelyn Hardy, 33; Ger-
trude McGregor, 34; Margaret Steiner,
34; Jean Stockton, 34; Alice Newman,
34; Jean Ellen Kelley, 34; and Ger-
trude Steenaga, 34.

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ON TO GEORGETOWN!

Tomorrow afternoon the Fighting Spartan grid machine accompanied by the band and a delegation of rooters will leave for the east where the football eleven will meet its third major opponent, in a game with Georgetown university at Washington, D. C., Friday evening.

A mammoth send-off has been arranged for the team which will occur shortly before the special train leaves. Classes have been excused between 2:30 and 3:00 p. m. and the student body should be on hand to help cheer the team on their way into the east. Put your shoulder to the wheel and give the team and band the biggest send-off ever staged at Michigan State!

IT IS NECESSARY!

Some unthinking sophomores caused considerable unfavorable comment on last Friday when several unsightly posters were posted around the campus on the sides of several of our most revered buildings. Surely the place for such things is not on buildings such as the Memorial tower, and the Union Memorial building. It seems to the Michigan State News that in the future more mature judgment should be used in placing the "Black Friday" bills.

CLASS MEETINGS

All members of the freshman class are urged to attend the yearling class meeting on Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. At this time all but two candidates for each of the class office posts will be eliminated with the election set for a week later. In order to secure capable class executives, a representative number of freshmen must take part in the eliminations and elections. Turn out to class meeting Thursday.

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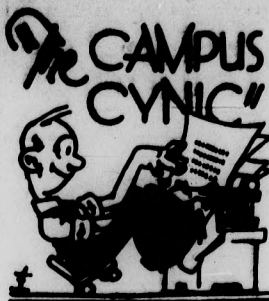
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By JOHN TATE, Jr.

It has been brought to our attention quite forcibly of late that there are persons about that are sadly deficient in a sense of humor. Moreover they take themselves too seriously. Now this is an extremely unfortunate state of affairs. But the predicament becomes even more obvious when these persons broadcast their defects.

A few issues back we printed something about a freshman that had something in the form of a date exchange. Some sophomores got hold of a freshman pledge at a fraternity house (they thought was the culprit) and took him for a ride. They tossed the unfortunate victim out into the cold seventeen miles from campus. We had never heard of the individual before.

Then we said something about a lothario who had two fraternity pins out. So plans were made to mete out punishment to the supposed informant for his awful crime. Tsk, tsk, such a fuss over a trivial jibe. Besides they got the wrong guy.

Is a joke only a jibe when it's on somebody else? And those who don't razz aren't worth it. To those who take offense when their isn't any, well if the shoe fits, put it on. (Undoubtedly many to whom this does not pertain will feel that they are the objects of this diatribe. Such supersensitiveness is the symptom of a diseased imagination.)

Bremer arrested the drivers of the truck the sophomores hired to remove freshmen to more remote parts. Well, the frosh need all the help they can get.

Some notable seniors put on pots in order to aid the first year men in the scramble Friday. It looks as though two class rushes aren't enough for some people.

A local Pied Piper (if one could have been found) could have achieved immortal fame and the lasting gratitude of the fair sisters of one of the sororities if he had appeared on the scene last week. The house was overrun with the smaller varieties of vermin. (Rather a vulgar topic to introduce in this column. But it's the kind of stuff that Walter Winchell eats up. (Not the vermin.)

The State News will probably present an anemic appearance Friday (if you consider that anything unusual). Several of the more important members have announced that they are going to the Georgetown game. (We are not going.)

The approaching music with Georgetown is going to cause a great rush of business at Prof. Stewart's excusing office. (We can't say anything detrimental concerning the excusing office, we have to refer to it too often.)

Crowley's unbeaten team deserves all the support the student body can give it. Those of us who cannot be at the game in person will be there in spirit, and a number who are there will also be in spirit.

The elections for corps' sponsors are finally over. The poor frosh still don't know for whom they voted.

SELL OUT IS SEEN FOR U. OF D. GAME

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rancement in practice here of saving the best seats in the student section for upperclassmen. Those wishing class preference must have their applications arrive at the athletic office not later than 6 p. m. November 12.

Assistant Director Primodje explains his arrangement for the Detroit game as follows: "The south half of the west stands will be reserved for Michigan State students, the north half of the west stands for the State alumni and friends, the south half of the east stands will be held for Detroit students and fans. The north half of the east stands and the over-flow bleachers to be erected at the ends of the field will be open to anyone who applies for tickets."

The national recognition which has been received by the two football teams during the past two weeks is taken as the reason for the early seat sale demand.

If you would
Please
Your dearest friend,
You
Can't do better
Than to
Send
A handsome little
Greeting card—
To find the best is not so
Hard
You pass The
Ink-Pot
Every day—Just stop a
Moment
On your way,
Choose the right card
You'll
Find it there
Then sit right down in our
Nice chair,
There's a table
And pen and ink
For you,
And we'll mail your card if you
Wish us to.

EXCALIBUR HOLDS BUSINESS SESSION

Wayne Scott Selected to Head the Group for Coming Year.

At the regular meeting of Excalibur, senior honorary, Thursday night in the Union, the business of electing officers for the organization was transacted. Wayne Scott, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, will head the honorary. Scott has been active in campus affairs since his freshman year, has played on the varsity basketball team and is president of the Union Board.

Roger Gross of Sturgis, star quarterback and varsity basketball forward, will hold the vice-presidency. Douglas Carruthers of Plymouth, president of the student Council, was selected as secretary-treasurer.

Plans for a proposed party to be sponsored by Excalibur were discussed. Nothing definite was settled for this proposal, and the suggestion was put aside until some future meeting.

Mu Eta Omicron

Plans Informal Autumn Musicals

Mu Eta Omicron, honorary musical society, has made plans to give three informal musicals during the fall term. Dinner and a short business meeting will be held at the Music Institute guest house on October 29, and after this meeting the members of the society will be guests at the home of Dean and Mrs. E. H. Ryder, 420 Evergreen avenue.

The program for the evening will include the following numbers: Piano solo, Beulah Young; vocal solo, Mabel Horning; violin solo, Helen Straub; vocal solo, Florence Herbert.

A reception for all new women students will be held at the home of President and Mrs. R. S. Shaw on November 1.

The organization will also give another musical at the home of Secretary and Mrs. D. H. Halladay on December 13.

Informal Dinner Given by Y. W. Is Outstanding

The outstanding church social event of the past week was the informal dinner of Thursday evening given by the Y. W. C. A. board members of the advisory board headed by Mrs. R. P. Hubbard at the home of Mrs. N. A. McCune.

Following the delightful meal when each committee head became acquainted with her particular advisor, Mrs. Hubbard gave a short and colorful sketch of her travels in and about Cambridge this summer. Nona, M. Lovewell, student director of Y. W. C. A., related some amusing experiences of her vacation in Idaho. Names and faces were identified in a game and plans for the circus in January were discussed. Great cooperation and enthusiasm was promised and the group dispersed.

Sigma Alpha Iota In Musicales Wed.; Nat'l Head Coming

Sigma Alpha Iota will have an informal musicale Wednesday evening Oct. 29 at the home of Mrs. J. F. Cox, 246 N. University drive. Patronesses are invited to attend. Ruth Chadsey is in charge of the affair.

A visit from the national president Miss Hazel Ritchey of Lincoln, Neb. is expected some time this fall.

Business staff, Michigan State News, meeting in News office Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 5 o'clock. Important.

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L. Leslie Caswell, a member of the freshman class and barber at John & Clark's under Postoffice, would like a portion of the freshman class trade.

TO SEEK SOLUTION OF SOCIETY DEBTS

Interfraternity Body Acts to Have State Board Hold Credits of Delinquents.

Three important measures were taken up at the regular business meeting of the Interfraternity Council held in the Union Monday at 9 o'clock, according to Stanley Oswald, president.

Due to the large number of fraternity men leaving school, either at graduation or prior to that time, who are deeply in debt to their organization, it was voted to request the State Board of Agriculture to invest the registrar with the power to withhold the credits or diploma of any man leaving school with a debt to his fraternity at the request of said fraternity. It is believed that this would be an efficient solution to a problem that confronts the majority of fraternities on this campus.

A committee was appointed to work on a co-operative plan for the purchase of coal whereby all fraternities may buy fuel at a group at quantity prices.

Tickets for the Smard benefit game to be played, Saturday, Nov. 1, were distributed. The allotment was forty to each house, each organization being expected to dispose of at least that number.

Prof. J. C. DeCamp Helps Dedicate State Park

Professor J. C. DeCamp of the forestry department took part in the dedication of the Frederick Potter memorial forest at Fife lake.

This forest is one of the reforestation projects organized under the Michigan Forest association, of which Professor DeCamp is secretary. Pictures of the occasion were printed in the photograph section of the Detroit News for Sunday, October 25.

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On Georgetown Lessens Social Interest This Week-End; 200 Couples Attend Frat Party

Ball Fall Term Affair, Alpha Chi and Chi Omega Open Houses Held; Dean Conrad Announces Innovation of Radio Dances for Informal Society Use.

THE FOOTBALL squad sallying forth for Georgetown, accompanied by the band and numerous college males, a pall descends on the campus and hopes for a mildly cheerful and are blighted. Very few fraternities have arranged for next Friday and Saturday, though there will be a Union on Friday evening. More than 200 couples attended the fraternity dance last Saturday evening, at which Carlisle's band played. The programs, which were a popular feature party, were decorated.

The college seal, and each was dedicated to one of fraternities. Mr. and Mrs. R. Proulx and Mr. and Mrs. F. VanAlstyne were the guests.

The social committee of the college is inaugurating a plan whereby fraternities may hold so-called Radio Dances at their houses without signing up for each one, by making special arrangements at the Dean's office that will hold for the entire year. The only requirements being that a chapter must be present at each party, and couples must remain on the first floor. Only a few fraternities have signed up for these parties as yet, but others are expected to do so in the near future.

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Theta Kappa Nu Has National Cup



Michigan Beta chapter of Theta Kappa Nu, formerly the Upsilon Lambda chapter, has been awarded the national scholarship cup given to fraternities for the college year 1929-30. This chapter has won a distinguished honor by ranking first among 47 chapters of Theta Kappa Nu. Donald F. Lysinger, executive secretary, will formally present the cup to the local chapter on Oct. 22.

Officers Elected At Faculty Club Meeting for Year

The Faculty club met on Wednesday, Oct. 22, in its club rooms on the third floor of the Union and elected the following officers for the year: President, Dr. E. L. Austin; vice-president, Chase Newman; secretary, G. O. Stewart; and treasurer, J. Schepers. The board of directors are: R. K. Steward, Dr. J. W. Crist, and H. T. Maher. Membership in the club last year included 184 men of the faculty of Michigan State college and eight interested in Lansing and East Lansing. Noon luncheons are held each Wednesday in the Union club rooms. Tuesday night is set aside for "Ladies Night" and programs or parties in the club rooms. Once a month the program committee provides entertainment at the meetings. Committees to take charge of the social meetings and the luncheon program will be appointed within the week, according to Dr. Austin.

Girls In Practice House to Sponsor Formal Affairs

Having given two previous informal teas, the present residents of the Home Management Practice house are planning to sponsor a formal tea and a formal dinner dance in the near future. The first tea was given in honor of the incoming group of girls. Each division stays six weeks in the house. The refreshments are planned on a cost basis, low being thirty cents, medium fifty-five cents, and high eighty cents. The first affair was on a moderate level. Dean Conrad was a guest. The second occasion, on a low level basis, was for the girls themselves and a few personal friends. Home Economics faculty will be the guests at the formal tea. Dean Dye and Dean Conrad will be present at the formal dinner as guests of honor on Wednesday evening. Mrs. E. H. Ryder will be a guest. The following people will present a musical program: Beulah Young, Helen Strube, Florence Herbert and Mabel Heuring. Similar musicals are presented each month by this organization.

Sigma Alpha Iota is giving an informal musical tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Joseph Cox, a patroness. All the patronesses and members are invited. Ruth Chadsey is in charge of arrangements. The formal musical of the organization will be held sometime in late November. Miss Chadsey is also in charge of the sale of tickets for the Philharmonic course. Tickets purchased through any Sigma Alpha Iota girl can be obtained for \$1.00. Information about the ticket sale can be obtained from any of the organization members by calling 51-229.

The Fun Nights at the church have been drawing fairly large and representative crowds from the student body. Informal entertainments and games furnish the amusement. These parties are sponsored by Rev. Norman Kunkel and Miss Neva Lovewell.

The Faculty club will hold its usual Wednesday noon luncheon in the Union tomorrow. The new entertainment committee will be appointed and plans for a ladies night at the club rooms will be discussed.

The Brides' club is trying to arrange now for monthly dances and bridge parties to entertain their husbands. The recently organized Brides' club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Breakey for its first meeting to discuss plans for this party. The active Brides' club will hold a meeting on Nov. 4 at the home of Mrs. Roy Cook.

Alpha Gamma Delta announces five new pledges who will be formally inducted at a pledging ceremony to be held at 5 o'clock Thursday. Those included are: Ann Cross, Grand Rapids; Dorothy Schulz, Wyandotte; Margaret Foster, Detroit; Janet Tobin, Lansing; and Marian Padock, Cheboygan.

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M. S. C. Bride's Club Entertains Year's Newlyweds Tuesday

Affair has Hallowe'en Decorations as Setting; is at home of Mrs. F. Collins.

The M. S. C. Bride's club of 1929-30 entertained the new faculty brides Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fendley Collins, 316 Ann street, East Lansing. Mrs. L. W. Lamb assisted the hostess in receiving the guests, who were each escorted by a member of last year's club.

Mrs. J. B. Hasselmann and Mrs. Charles Chase, president and secretary, treasurer of the Faculty Folk club were guests of honor. The former gave an interesting talk on the "Need and Purpose of Brides Club in Faculty Folk Life," extending a hearty welcome to the new women. Mrs. Lamb entertained with two delightful readings, "Til for Tost" and "A Good of Bread."

The rooms were charmingly decorated with Hallowe'en novelties. Baskets and vases of fall flowers also lent a cheery note. During the refreshments the rooms were darkened except for lighted black and orange candles. Wax-ed autumn leaves placed on the tables completed the theme. Dainty and appropriate refreshments were served. Decorations and refreshments were planned by Mrs. D. B. Meyer and Mrs. J. W. Thayer assisted by Mrs. G. I. Ricks and Mrs. C. Dorman.

Immediately after the reception each group held a short business session. The new unit decided to hold election of officers at their first meeting, which will be Wednesday, October 29, at the home of Mrs. John C. Breakey, 511 Abbott Road.

The club of 29 unanimously re-elected Mrs. Fendley Collins president, and Mrs. E. B. Grubill secretary-treasurer. Their next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ray Cook, 1240 Gmax street, Lansing. Mrs. G. L. Ricks will act as co-hostess.

The new members of the club are: The Messdames E. C. Prophet, J. C. Swinehart, J. Tyson, R. M. Warren, A. W. Glidden, John V. Breakey, Franklin Sherman III, and Chester Clark.

Indoor Miniature Golf Course Opens In East Lansing

An 18-hole indoor miniature golf course was opened for business in the basement of the Abbott building last week. Complete equipment has been installed and popular prices will prevail according to Mike Shoen of Greenville, manager of the course. If there is sufficient interest in this sport that was so popular this summer out of doors, the course manager hopes to stage some all-summer tournaments in the near future.

The entrance to the new golf course is on Abbott road. Popular prices of 10c per 18 holes between the hours of 11 a. m. and 6 p. m. and 20c per round from 6 p. m. to 12 p. m. will prevail at the indoor course.

DeMolays to Stage Brilliant Party Hallowe'en Eve

Lansing Chapter Order of DeMolays will stage its first fall party in the form of a hallowe'en frolic at the Lansing Masonic Temple on October 31. Nate Fry and eight Gold Diggers will furnish the music for dancing from 9 to 11. All students are invited. Colorful decorations and unique favors will be some of the many features of the party. The committee in charge of the affair consists of: Ford Crosby, 31 chairman; LaVerne Smith, 32; and Richard Weaver, 34. The price of admission is \$1.50 per couple. With one of the largest and most spacious ballrooms in this section of the state, dancing at this party will be a real pleasure. A well-furnished reception room will also be at the disposal of the party-goers.

Miss Edith Butler of the drawing and design department will speak at the annual meeting of the Michigan Educational association, formerly termed the Teachers Institute on the subject, "Keeping Professionally Fit," Tuesday, Oct. 28 at the Lansing Eastern high school. Miss Butler will speak to the group interested in art only. The meeting will be composed of teachers from six counties and will be held in various parts of Lansing.

FLOWER SHOW PLANS COMPLETE

(Continued from page 1) snailax, oak leaves in their varying shades of brown will be used extensively in the decorating scheme. The registration booth, just inside the gate, is to be placed against a background of small spruce and potted pom-poms, while a formal garden exhibit will occupy either side of the front end of the hall. Group displays are to be arranged concentrically around a prominent center feature with two rows of cut chrysanthemums in border beds on either side near the walls.

A stage for the Flower Show Queen and the floral style show will be erected opposite the door leading to the dance hall with the other structural features of the layout, four display booths, placed to keep the total effects in balance.

Details of the plan have been carefully worked out to use the minimum of space in order that the several additional features of the year's show may be accommodated.

All decorating for the Fall Flower show will be done by students in horticulture under the direction of Prof. C. E. Widen. Members of the class who will do the decorating are: Fred W. Shell, H. Arvid Andersen, Miss Caroline B. Sanford, Ernest R. Mueller, Orville B. Howell, Russell R. Clark, Ben J. Sover, Harry H. Mandigo, Leola Wasserman, John R. Lappelle, Clarence E. Heine, Charles B. Rynd, M. Reed Jackson, Lynn E. Rogers, William P. Mott, E. P. Habel, Wilfred R. Brownell, G. W. Woodbury, T. N. Zaetsch.

Oratorical Meet Planned at State To Pick Best Men

Michigan State college will conduct an oratorical contest in the early part of December, it was announced by Rex Wilkes, instructor in speech who is also in charge of this work. The winner will represent the college in the contests of the Michigan Oratorical League. Last year was State's first participation in the M. O. L. and the enthusiasm displayed in the elimination contests indicates that there will be a great number of contestants out this year. Several students have already conferred with Mr. Wilkes and have begun to gather material for their orations. Last year the women's contest aroused greater interest than the men's contest. Seven young ladies tried for the honor of representing State in oratory.

Anyone interested in either the contest for men or the contest for women is expected to see Rex Wilkes in the speech office, 12 Woodshop.

EIGHTEEN COEDS ARE LISTED IN CONTEST

(Continued from page 1) title honors when the various sororities turn in names of their entrants. The prizes, as announced earlier in the week, will total \$600. The queen will be presented with a Majestic radio, valued at \$120, by the L. B. Rubison Co. of Lansing, a diamond ring, costing \$100, by the Cardy Jewelry Co. of Lansing, an evening gown worth \$40, by the Style Shop, an oil painting by the Verchus Studios, Lansing, a pair of shoes by the Shubel Shoe Co., the choice of any hat in the store, offered by the Fletcher Hat Co., and a five-pound box of candy by the Mary Stewart Shop of East Lansing.

The selection of the queen will be made in the form of ten preliminaries and a final. The preliminaries will be held on Sunday, Nov. 2, and Tuesday, Nov. 4. At each of these five girls will be selected. The finals will be held Thursday, Nov. 6. Friday, Nov. 7, the queen and her court will present a bouquet of flowers to Governor Fred W. Green, on the capital steps. Saturday, the governor will officially crown the queen. Demonstration Hall. On Sunday, the prizes will be presented to the queen, by various concerns offering them.

Elaborate plans for entertainment during the show have been completed. It was announced by Howard Sweet that Fred's Gold Diggers orchestra will furnish music. Also several solo and duet numbers have been arranged. The stage will be beautifully decorated with flowers and other ornaments.

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URGE STATE ATTEND LANSING CONCERTS

Philharmonic Course Makes Special Offer to Students; Tibbett Opens Series.

Michigan State college students will be able to attend the Philharmonic Concert series at the very nominal cost of \$3.00, if two hundred tickets are purchased. Lawrence Tibbett, noted and popular baritone, will initiate this year's series with a recital on November 15.

The great Don Cossack chorus, known as the Singing Horsemen of the Steppes, will feature the evening's entertainment on December 4. This is the first tour of the renowned group of thirty-eight men, in this country, and is of only six weeks' duration. Their marvelous singing and the conducting of their dynamic leader, Serge Jaroff, have received marked approval in many European countries.

On January 22, the great Spanish pianist, Jose Turbi, and the Detroit Symphony orchestra will appear on the concert series program.

Mischa Elman, ranked as one of the few great violinists will give the final concert on February 10.

Orders for tickets may be left at the Music Institute, with any member of the musical groups on the campus, and at the Philharmonic office in Grinnell Bros' store.

Dean Marie Dye will speak in Grand Rapids on Tuesday, Oct. 28, at a dinner for Grand Rapids alumni to be held in the Masonic temple.

Finance Captains Meet With Kunkel to Start "Y" Drive

President C. E. Haradine Heads Drive to Raise Budget.

C. E. Haradine, 32, with finance captains, E. R. Yeomans, B. O. Mafe, D. D. May, F. A. Barbours, G. D. Redell, Lyle Lovewell, R. W. Rice, and A. D. VanderSice met Wednesday evening, Oct. 22, at the home of Norman W. Kunkel for discussion of finance drive plans. Tuesday evening, Oct. 28, these captains with their aids will meet at 5:45 at the Peoples church for dinner. The 60 canvassers will solicit men of the campus for donations from the 28th to 31st.

The 1930 budget of the Y. M. C. A. includes hospital service \$50; reading material for hospital \$50; outside speakers, \$125; student-faculty groups, \$60; work with students from other lands \$50; conferences \$50; deputations, \$25; financial campaign expenses, \$50; state association, \$25; employment office telephone, \$75; rooming service, \$125; office expense and printing, \$100; Freshmen Mixer, \$25; Stag Party, \$25; Freshman Council, \$75; publicity, \$25; membership committee, \$25; annual handbook \$25. Total \$985.

Dr. John Harvey Kellogg of the Battle Creek sanitarium invited the M. S. C. Y. M. C. A. to send delegates to the state-wide health conference at Battle Creek Nov. 1 and 2. Carl E. Haradine, president of the local association will attend with two representatives.

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In the semi-finals G. Stonebraker d. J. Soule 7-5, 6-2. F. More will play the winner between J. Tate and S. Zeitz. M. Betwee will play the winner between Norris and M. Green. Reurke will match Wrenbeck. The matches are the source of much interest to both the tennis enthusiastic and laymen in spite of the obstinate weather.

Elimination of all but two candidates in each office will take place at a meeting of the class to be held Thursday, Oct. 30.

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