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The New Member

Whatever motive prompted the action, the Interfraternity council's admission of Alpha Epsilon Pi to membership is a commendable one. The council, intended to be a unifying group for all fraternity men, can't possibly serve as such with less than complete representation.

It is unfortunate that the action had to come after a long drawn out controversy. The State News defended the council last spring, when, because of its constitution, it declined to consider the A. E. Pi petition. Later events revealed that the council had little legitimate excuse for its refusal—at least members of the council refused to make any statements when confronted with a record of five previous petitions by A. E. Pi.

Michigan State college is a state institution and there is no place on this campus for any discrimination against race, religion, or color. It should be remembered that no consideration of these factors is made when the taxes are collected.

In intelligent circles, the idea of an America for the native-born, protestant, white has long since passed. It is almost inconceivable that college students should think otherwise.

It is hoped that the Interfraternity council will accept its new member graciously; that Alpha Epsilon Pi will take its seat gracefully; that the united council will prove to be an increasingly vital factor in campus life.

Pardonable Pride

Too often on the Michigan State campus the idea of excellence in scholarship is scoffed at by pseudo-sophisticated advocates of rah, rah college life. To those persons, anyone who studies is a drudge, a "greasy grind," to be regarded with utter scorn.

It is encouraging, therefore, to note the pride in achievement that is attendant upon the competition among campus fraternity groups in scholarship. In this case, of course, loyalty to the fraternity accounts for a part of the motive to excel, but at least scholarship is recognized as a goal to be desired.

One of the common thrusts against those who consider studying important is that concentrated work on classroom assignments leaves no time for other activities. The top-ranking fraternities and societies in the scholarship list published today indicated no lapel groups. The leaders in scholarship are outstanding in other fields as well.

The scoffers and non-believers in the value of study always claim to possess the same of common sense. But therein lies a paradox. For is it not the best kind of common sense to make the most of all your opportunities in college, particularly in gaining knowledge of the line of work you will enter after graduation?—B. J. S.

—SN—

"I do not regard college as an intellectual filling station where you can go to take on a certain number of gallons of education," DePaul university's President Clyde E. Wildman explains that a trained mind, respect for others, social imagination and ability to discriminate between the values of life comprise a college education.

Security for Professors

Probably no part of the appropriations for Michigan State, voted last spring by the State Legislature, will be put to better use than that which establishes a retirement fund for staff members.

While the meagerness of college professors' salaries has been a traditional topic for facetious comment, it is really no joke to the men who give the best years of their lives behind a classroom desk, only to be fired when they are no longer useful.

More than any other class, professors realize the value of a college education and by the time dad gets his sons and daughters through school there is little left in the family coffers for his later years.

There is little place for antiquated staff members on the faculty of a thriving college. It has been said of Princeton that the reason it fails to hold its own with Harvard and Yale is because it must serve as a dumping ground for retired Presbyterian ministers. A man is not necessarily antiquated because he is old in years, but too few of them know when superannuation begins.

The pension plan makes it possible for staff members to look forward to the age of 65 when they can exchange eye-searing hours of correcting papers for those in which they will have time to do the writing, or reading, or research they have always planned.

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Today's GUEST EDITORIAL

Every Student's Council

By JAMES G. HAYS
Student Council President

Now that you are each and all John Henrvied to the roll call of Michigan State and have shoved dad's check for the w.k. \$36.45 across the counter, you can matriculate as a hotel ad major, join a sorority, tete-a-tete in the Union lounges, wear lavender bow ties with brick red shirts, even study outside of classes... but you are each and all members of the Michigan State college student body. That, fellow students, is a fundamental membership in which you should take great pride and enthusiasm as long as the name of your alma mater exists.

And what is the governing body of this Michigan State college student body of which you are now a bona fide member? The Student council.

Next then, what is the Student council? This editorial could be quickly put to death by stating here that it is the governing body of the Michigan State college student body, but too little is known of the Student council's jurisdictions and activities by the average student.

The Student council is the clearing house for all student activities and affairs, and has a hand in all matters existing between students and the college. To insure closer continuity between the "always-here" faculty, and the "gone-in-four-years" student body, the council serves as the shock absorber of relationships between the students and the faculty.

Presidents and representatives of the classes, who are voted to office by the student body, form the council nucleus. Presidents and representatives of student men and women's extra curricular activities provide closer cooperation of student affairs by serving as ex-officio council members. This inclusive membership is designed to blanket the current student problems of Michigan State, and as you are invited to correspond with the representative from your state in national politics, so are you invited to contact your class representative if you have any suggestions as to student government.

Student Council welcomes the up and coming class of '41 as latest additions to the student body, and invites you to join with us in the seriousness of the classroom and the gaiety of the parties and football games. The spirit of Michigan State college originates in the individual student. Let's not disappoint our onlookers.

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"Is it not better preparation for American citizenship to solve problems of governmental regulation of industry or credit buying than it is to solve problems concerning equilateral triangles?" Dr. J. Stanley Grey, psychologist at the University of Pittsburgh, believes Pythagoras, Hor and the Babylonians should be shelved in favor of social studies for high school students.

CAMPUS CAMERA



In The Rough

With Harvey Harrington

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Fired by compassionate hearts, Chief Gelzer and sub-chief Smith have taken to their bosoms—and to the bosoms of the whole staff, a cat. Name: Cop. Specifications: Diminutive, mangy, possessing a hollow leg, which he or she does not hesitate to fill, once a saucer of milk is placed before it.

For the present he or she is bedded down in a drawer in the filing cabinet. Reminds me of Kayo in that respect.

Problem is to air the darn thing. The Big-shot's window opens onto the court, but sad to say, this cosmopolitan area is infested with rats (remember Hobbes) which I have no doubt would dispatch him in short order.

SORLEY EXPERIMENT

With the chem department concentrating on a process by which they hope to unshrink the seats of blue serge pants, we rise to remark "Ain't science wonderful?"

TODAY'S PHILOSOPHY... And the maiden saith "Lo, I have washed mine hair, and I can do naught with it."—Lang Po.

WHY

Out of six executive positions on college publications, why one of them, at least, not occupied by a journalism student? Why don't they leave some parking space available to students around the campus? Why don't they leave all that dirt on the grass just one year so that we could enjoy the lawn?

EXPLANATION

Question has arisen as to why they call Sarah Langdon Williams' hall "Langdon hall."

It is a short story. There used to be a men's dorm here which was called Williams hall. It burned many years ago, but it would still be confusing to old residents and the older members of the faculty to call the new dorm "Williams hall."

So there you are.

CELEBRITY

Girls, your dream is here. Who? Why Robert Taylor, of course. He's a freshman—and says he is getting darned bored of having his name create a sensation every time class roll is taken. "They don't like me for myself alone," he laments.

DREAM DANCERS

(First installment) Eugenia Snelling, Rosemary Betzing, Betty Van Karen, Belle Lawrence.

Of Eugenia, Norm Kenyon said, "You're a liar—she's a double dream."

THINSHAT

Reports have it that Jeanette Sherwood is betrothed—to some mug from Dearborn, name unknown.

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INS and OUTS

By Barbara Hume

In spite of the changes since last year, one thing that still seems to flourish with its old vigor is that vaguely vicious feud between Doc Hunt of the zoology department and little Dean Bessey in their joint genetics course. Somehow they remind us of a fly buzzing around a mastiff's ears, if the comparison will be allowed. Better be careful, though, Dean Bessey, some of these days your antagonist will rise to some of your threats. Remember that purple suit he blossomed out in last year? It looks like the sign of a new day. It's a wonder a single course run by these two men has survived so long.

Don't forget those newly-weds when you mention that trailer colony at the Delta Club, Mr. Harrington. Jerry Bird says his wife can make the worst coffee in the shortest time of anyone in the state. Later in the day he changed his mind to except Sandy's. But maybe Sandy has something to make up for it. We've been trying to find out for three years.

Speaking of cooks, we see by the paper where Coach Ball has some veterans back for tennis, more especially Wendy, Windy, or what-have-you Foltz. His dear friends call him "Smookey." Smookey is a very good, poultry cook. We know, we've tasted his jolly cake. In spite of other drawbacks, that ought to make up for most anything, hadn't it, girls? Dishes and dishing are other specialties, and he says he can sing. Maybe so—he did have a solo bit with Frank Wing-gar's orchestra out at Pleasant Lake this summer. How can fellows like that play tennis?

If there are any co-eds who like the checked trousers and flaring bow ties their gentlemen friends have been wearing for the last two years, let them step forward. We never knew a woman who liked the latter away from evening dress, first-year women on what to wear and where to wear it, but somebody should tell those poor little boys. Such a costume, topped off with one of those lovely green pots, is enough to sink any man into oblivion as far as girls are concerned.

We don't know Kathleen Burke well enough to speak to, but we envy her her cool pose.

young calf hawled down the stairs.

So I went to the phone. "Is this, Harrington?" Well, ask June Olive what her formula is for keeping out of amosching, an excited feminine voice shrieked. And those are her very words.

"How, what, when?" I asked—but too late, she had fled, with a thrilling laugh that snapped off with a click when the receiver bar went down.

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Siegrist Will Play For Mortar Board Dance Friday Night

Party in Union Ballroom Will Open All-College Social Season.

Mortar Board will start off the march of fall term parties with an informal dance in the Union ballroom Friday night. Bob Siegrist will be there with his orchestra to provide the music. The patrons for the affair will be Prof. and Mrs. A. A. Applegate and Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Blair. An advance tip tells us that Tower Guard, Mortar Board's little sister, is planning to give a party later in the term.

Four fraternity parties are in line for Saturday night after the first football game of the season. The fraternities are holding a rushing dance at their house to Frankie Pandemic melodies. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Warren will serve as patrons. The Phi Chi Alphas and their guests will dance to radio music. The Theta Kappa Nus will have an open house, with Arno Weiss playing. The patrons will be Prof. and Mrs. S. G. Berquist and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carlson.

PLAN ANOTHER MIXER

The Sigma Nus have signed up Bill Porter to help them give their open house Saturday night. Prof. and Mrs. C. S. Dunford and Prof. and Mrs. C. S. Logsdon will be the patrons for the occasion.

One more mixer is on schedule to succeed the Y Mixer last Thursday evening and the freshman (?) mixer Saturday night. An Ag and Vet Mixer is to be held in the Ag Pavilion next Tuesday night.

RUSHING CONTINUES

Sorority rushing, which began with the open tent Saturday and Sunday, continues through this week and next. Tonight the 12 sorority groups are holding open houses. Some of them will have dances, and others plan an evening of games. Tomorrow night a lunch supper is on schedule, and Saturday noon the sorority women will be hostesses at luncheon. Fraternity rushing ends Saturday evening following two weeks of informal dinners and smokers. Pledging will start at 7 o'clock in the evening. Some of the groups will round up their rushing with a final smoker before the pledging.

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Garden Clubs Hold Session

Kalamazoo is Location of Fourth Meeting of Club Chairmen.

Sponsored by the Education division of the State Conservation department and the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, the fourth annual two-day meet for conservation chairmen of Women's Clubs of Michigan will be held in Kalamazoo, Sept. 28 and 29. There will be a banquet, followed by a varied program. The first meet of the series was held in the Michigan State Union.

De M. D. Purdie of Michigan State college, director of the Sanctuary has been asked to participate in a program Tuesday evening at the Park American hotel in Kalamazoo. A technical or movie, "Wild Birds in Natural Color," which was taken at the Kellogg Sanctuary, will be featured.

Mrs. Audrey DeWitt of the Education division of the State Conservation Department is in charge of the sessions. A representative will be sent from the Lansing Garden club.

Ice Cream Proves Popular As Between-Class Diet

By Jeanne Lamerson

"When it comes to ice cream, fellows are just appetites with skin drawn around," according to Mrs. Margaret Houghton, who has charge of the counter in the dairy building.

Mrs. Houghton concluded this definition after 14 years of experience in dishing out ice cream comes to college students. When you consider that, during warm weather she fills about 200 cones daily, and when there is a convention such as the last junior farmers' week, she sells approximately 2,000 cones daily—well, that is a lot of ice cream cones.

However, cones are only one form of the product she sells. Students drink daily about 10 pints of chocolate milk. Mrs. Houghton also makes up a special dish of ice cream which contains any four flavors on hand.

Between classes and at the noon hour, the hall of the dairy building is packed from side to side. Many students eat their lunch there, eating only ice cream and drinking milk. Some even make a meal of cottage cheese, an ice cream or chocolate milk. And why shouldn't they—ice cream is one of the healthiest foods we eat because of its concentrated food value.

Although the list of flavors

Van Atta Gets U.S. Commission



WARD VAN ATTA

Ward Van Atta, 37, chairman of the 1937 Water Carnival and president of the Officers club last year, received news yesterday of his appointment to the United States Army Engineering corps. He is one of 18 men from the college R. O. T. C.'s in the country to receive a commission in the engineering corps, and the only one from the Sixth Corps area. Van Atta has not yet been told where to report.

Frosh Team Looks Good

Large Squad Turns Out for First Track Practices of Season

Once again track suits have been unpacked and the motivators removed, spikes have been taken out of their dust covered box. This is to refresh the mind of you freshmen that have a desire to go out for either freshman track or cross country.

Although freshman track practice is a few days old, there are a great number out for the team. This is a pretty good symptom for next year's varsity material. The first four or five weeks are devoted to general conditioning.

During this time fundamentals are stressed so that the fellow may learn to better his form for the event in which he desires to enter, and also to polish out his weaknesses. At the end of this time the coach will be able to decide whether he will be of any service to the team in the future.

Those interested in dash and field events should report to Coach Francis C. Dittich, who has charge of both freshman and varsity dash men as well as those in the field events. The distance runners and cross country men should report to Coach Lauren P. Brown.

The freshman cross country team has few dual meets during the fall term. Besides the handicapped meet, which takes place November 6, there are two or three fresh runs and about two dual meets with high schools.

Children Learn Art

The art classes for children held in the art department of Michigan State college, will start this Saturday, September 25, at 10 o'clock. Children between the ages of 7 and 12 are eligible. Registration will be held Friday afternoon, September 24, from 4 to 5:30 on the second floor of the Union Annex building. A small fee will be charged to cover cost of material.

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College Bulletin

Freshman and transfer women who didn't fill out Panhellenic activity cards at the women's convocation, Friday, Sept. 17, are asked to do this at the Panhellenic office, room 109, in the Peoples church.

Rushing invitations for Lansing and East Lansing girls for the buffet supper Monday evening, Sept. 27, must be called for at the Panhellenic office, room 109 in the Peoples church, Sunday morning, Sept. 26, between 10 and 12 o'clock noon.

There are a few openings in the A Cappella choir and in orchestra. Any student interested in either is asked to come to the regular meetings this week for a try-out. Orchestra meets Thursday at 7 o'clock; choir, at 7 on Tuesday.

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Spartans Gird for Grid Opener

By Vic Spaniole

Although the Michigan game, October 2, is uppermost in the minds of the coaches and players, the Spartans must first deal with a tough Wayne team this Saturday in Mackinac Field.

With such an important game as the Michigan one only a little over a week away, naturally State has tended to slight Wayne. Not purposely but because of the fervor and enthusiasm among the team members which gains momentum as the date of the Wolverine tussle nears.

Present indications point to a busy afternoon for the Spartans against Wayne. Coach Joe Gembs, Tartar coach, seems to have a much more powerful team than last year and it must be remembered that during the first half of that game, the Tartars held State nearly equal. Lack of capable reserves in the last half of the '36 game ruined Wayne's chances for a victory.

GEMBS DRILLS PASSERS

Reports emanating from the Detroit camp are that Gembs has been emphasizing passes in drills together with a smooth running offense this week to bewilder the State gridgers. Another factor that favors Wayne is the fact that this game is the highlight on their schedule, consequently they will shoot the works against Bachman's team.

The Spartan forward line may find itself outcharged by the powerful Wayne line because Gembs has had to make only one or two replacements, and are in fine physical condition. Joe Truskoski, former star lineman while at

CHIEF SAYS: Players May Have to Eat With Helmets

By Harry Specman
State Football Star

It's beginning to look like the team will have to start wearing headgear to the football lectures in order to keep from getting hurt, seeing as how the boys are getting injured in signal drills.

Frank Gaines, head Sam Nuz, now will vouch for that.

Ed Pogue, fifth guard, says "It isn't bad tackling. Usif Hanes four times in a row, but the fifth time watch out! Ed has a four-stitch eye injury to show for his fifth attempt."

SPORT INTERLUDES—May Play Night Game

by George Maskin

Should the Giants capture the National league crown and make it an all-New York World Series, Michigan State and Manhattan will probably meet in a night game instead of clashing in their currently scheduled afternoon game at Ebbets field. It is expected a night game, in the event the World Series is a subway proposition, will draw 40,000 spectators.

Back from Alexandria in the Evangeline league, where he battled 297, Melton Lehnhardt is assisting John Kola with the freshman football team.

Lehnhardt drills the ends. Still another ex-Spartan star, Al Aggett, is aiding Mike Caspell with the Varsity backs. Aggett also is keeping in shape to play with the Detroit Lions if anything should happen to one of the Detroit ball carriers.

FRESH BASEBALLER IGNORES MINOR LEAGUE CONTRACT

Willie Steppan, Detroit freshman, skipped over a chance to sign a contract with Columbus American Association team to enter State. Steppan is a short stop. Johnny Dahlstrom, sophomore pitcher, has had offers to sign with Cleveland and the White Sox of the American league. It is reported Vince Vandenberg, center last year, will take to the airways this fall to broadcast

the State football games over WKAR.

Dolly Dahlgren, former guard and a member of the College All Stars which beat the Green Bay Packers, now is line coach at Lansing Eastern high school.

Fred (Luddy) Shaver is finding it a tough job scheduling football games for his East Lansing high eleven. George (Dodo) Hill had a tryout with Connie Mack's Athletics last summer at Navin field.

EX-SPARTAN GREATS TURN OUT TO SEE TEAM IN ACTION

Sidney Wagner and Edward Kiewicki, former Spartan greats now starting with the Detroit Lions, were visitors in the Spartan camp the other day. Kiewicki came on to watch his kid brother, Herman, in action. Gerard Ross, veteran chase country star, is suffering from a sprained ankle, which he claims is nothing serious. Eddie Pogue gave the newspaper men, especially head writers, a break when he shortened his name. He formerly went under the monicker of Pogorelick.

With several players—suffering facial cuts and sore noses, the Spartans will have about a line of masked marvels in action against Wayne university Saturday. Pete Lasagry, second baseman who appeared here with Michigan last spring and at present head sports man on the university's staff, was impressed to little with the showing of the Spartans in Tuesday's drill. Pete told us 60,000 tickets already have been sold for the game.

HAWAIIAN ALL-STAR CAGERS AGAIN TO PLAY HERE

The Hawaiian all stars basketball team which downed State last winter are coming back again this season. University of California also will play in Demonstration hall in one of the features of what Ben Van Aistyne calls the greatest basketball schedule in State history.

There is another Pingel in school, but this one isn't going to help Charley Bachman. The new Pingel is the sister of Johnny, crack left halfback.

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Brown has adopted a warning up program all his own which calls for the passing of a football up and down the field each afternoon before the boys start out on their daily jog around the course. Handball exercises follow the football drill. The monotony of the usual warming up period has been done away with under Brown's system, and the boys really enjoy the workouts.

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