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TUESDAY Fair with slowly rising temperature.

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- Editorials -

We Pay Too Many Royalties.
To Mark Or Not To Mark.

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FRATERNITIES PLEDGE 162 MEN TO CLIMAX RUSHING

Today's Campus

'Snow Go!'

Snowballs, skiing, skating — well not quite, but almost. At least the Spartan campus had its first taste of winter yesterday when the mercury nose-dived in a shivering 38° and a few ominous snowflakes fluttered slowly downward.

However, winter will not be here for long, as the government meteorologist foretells slowly rising temperature for today.

Visiting Editor

John Chat Hansen of the Oregon Daily Orange dropped into the State News office Saturday evening to pay his respects. Unfortunately, not even the Oregon copyboy was able to write at the time, but Ed Hansen made his greetings self at home and typed out a meagre paragraph for Ray Turner, and a going to the State News staff. From his notes we conclude that the Orange editor has a polysyllabic smacker, Chester Bayard, a fine technique with the typewriter, and a fine sense of journalistic courtesy.

Mixed Greeks?

Since the recent pledging activities have confused the U.S. press officials or they never could read Greek.

Anyway, a letter intended for Mary Boggs at the Alpha Xi Delta house and with the sorority name written in Greek characters was delivered at the Delta Chi house yesterday.

The boys at the house after sending no new pledge answering to that name, brought the letter to the State News office for redelivery.

Anniversary

Two years ago last weekend Dr. H. R. Hunt of the zoology department as he departed from town to attend the football game wore the wrong coat. Missing his ticket on his arrival at the station he had to return late and retrieve it from his own coat pocket. This caused him to miss the opening of the game.

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Last Friday afternoon Bill Ryan was practicing his singing in the band shell. His only audience was his girl, Edith Metzler. Now Edith is a music major and can appreciate a good voice if she hears one. Bill had her stand about 50 feet from the chemistry building while he strummed her. Maybe she stood so close to the chem building that she couldn't hear the unusual discord emanating from the band shell, for she looked rather pleased.

Blow Me Down!

Over at Mason hall they've succeeded in signing "Major Blows" to them for their big amateur hour, but they haven't found the master. However, they expect little trouble as they have a great many "blowers" to chose from.

On the other hand lots of talent are being signed up for the big event. Anyway they're going to have a lot of fun in their own private party way.

Art is (W)right

A regular feature of the State News will be John Wright's bimonthly prints, the first of which appeared in last Saturday's issue. Wright is an art major and teaches a Peoples University class in art.

The print, which depicted State's football fortunes, took five hours' work.

Mason Hall, Men's Dorm, To Be Dedicated Sunday

Lambda Chi's Ghost Tale Wins Cup

Homecoming Prize Retired; Chi Omega Fight Stops Judges

Permanent possession of the fraternity homecoming decoration cup was won by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity Saturday when it took high honors for the third consecutive time in the annual contest.

WINNING MOTTO

Lambda Chi Alpha's winning motto forecast the death of Syracusian in a graveyard scene. A casket with the effigy of the Orsmane was placed in the middle of the yard with green and white streamers running to the walls of the house where the ghost of Michigan State college floated. On either side of the casket were grave markers of previous State victims. Chairman of the decoration committee was John Blunt, senior from Port Huron.

Sharing honor with the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity was the Chi Omega sorority. Its decorations consisted of a grecian approaching a huge traffic light. The light had an appropriate sign mounted in black. Helen Carson, New Orleans senior, was chairman of decorations.

Besides those mentioned, invited guests will include descendants of Stevens T. Mason, parents of the 440 students who live in the dormitory, and others instrumental in its construction and opening.

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HONORABLE MENTION

Honorable mention in the contestants group went to Sigma Nu fraternity for the scene of a football player breaking through a huge orange tree in green and white streamers. Delta Chi fraternity also received honorable mention for its depiction of the Syracuse men being spun through a ring, and to Kappa Sigma for its tribute to its own of Syracuse's most recent and distinguished members.

Judges for the fraternities were Dean Elisabeth Conrad, dean of women at Michigan State, Prof. A. G. Scheyer of the art department, and Prof. E. J. Lawrence of the English department. Sorority decoration judges were Paul Bagwell, of the speech department, Francis E. Ross and Dorothy Benson, both of the Home Economics division.

Hunt to Speak On Marriage

Dr. H. R. Hunt, professor of zoology at Michigan State, will speak on "Preparation for Marriage" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, October 31, in the Lansing YMCA building before the successful Marriage lecture series.

Doctor Hunt is the third of six scheduled speakers. Other persons scheduled to appear before the group are Mrs. Merle Byers, associate professor of Home Economics here, the Reverend Ray T. Caldwell, pastor, Pilgrim Congregational church, and E. W. Kiefer, East Lansing high school instructor.

At previous meetings the group heard talks by the Rev. Roderick Youngs, pastor of Christian Reformed church, Lansing, and Dr. Kenneth P. Hodges, Lansing physician.

Through these lectures YMCA, sponsors of the series, hope to promote a scientific, Christian attitude and understanding of the home and marriage by young persons interested in marriage.

Each session is divided into a presentation of the topic and a discussion. Opportunity for questions is offered.

Program Will Feature Talks By Shaw, Hannah, Mitchell

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Michigan State's newest men's dormitory, Stevens T. Mason hall, will be formally dedicated and opened to the public at a program Sunday afternoon. During the brief ceremony at the dormitory, President Robert S. Shaw, Secretary John Hannah, and Dean of Men Fred T. Mitchell will speak.

The program will open with a dinner in the Union for members of the Board of Agriculture, President Shaw and the dormitory committee, A. J. Munson, E. H. Cress, and H. L. Wilson. Munson is the architect who designed Mason hall, and Cress and Wilson are representatives of the Ann Arbor Trust company, which aided in financing the building. Members of the dormitory committee are Secretary Hannah, Dean Mitchell, Dean Marie Dye, Dean Elizabeth Conrad—and Treasurer C. O. Wilkins.

CEREMONIES FOLLOW

Dedication ceremonies, following the dinner, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Following this part of the program, the group attending the dinner and formal dedication will inspect the dormitory. The building will then be opened to the public at 9:30 o'clock.

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Dr. O'Leary New Company To Discuss Syphilis

An innovation welcome to State students was made in East Lansing last Friday—the State Cab company began operations.

K. A. Richman, manager, suggests that students make use of some of his special features. "Why not roll up to your eight o'clock in style some one of these chilly mornings?" he asks. "Or, he suggests when you want a midnight snack just call the State Cab company and have your hamburgers to be sued for slumber or whatever it was he said he would sue us for if we told."

Phyllis Jones seems to have what it takes to get a college boy at any rate, she was at a party at the Phi Delta house the other night.

Who two-timed whom the other night to give the school's official pessimist the thrill of his young life? Bill Pekin seems to be coming to the realization that Barb Ballard isn't half bad. It's about time, Bill, we knew that a long time ago.

Max Dillingham, Phyllis Hubbard, Harmon Robertson, and Nancy Blodke are most definitely ambitious souls. They got up at 5:30 the other morning (it was a Sunday) and delivered Emerson Hough's papers for him and then had a pancake breakfast. Harriet Wilson and three other people who for safety's sake will remain anonymous, had two buttercroissants, a coke and half a box of popcorn each one afternoon after school. They had a bit of difficulty after they had downed all that but that was soon settled.

Joan Jenkins, Nancy Blue, Dorothy Mitchell and some other timids while waiting for junior play practice to start were doing the Lamb in Walk up and down the hall. Mrs. Barron said she thought doing it but that the fellows shouldn't try it because they couldn't wear skirts to cover up the fact that they aren't so graceful when they are dancing. Jim Addison has an article entitled How to Hold Your Man. We wonder if he meant to drop a hint to a few of the girls that they weren't doing so hot, or if he just wanted to be able to recognize the female wiles when they were used on him. Jean Seavards was considerably embarrassed the other day when she accidentally told Max Dillingham about a certain happening at her house. Dick Terford seemed to make out pretty well with three of the more giddy Matthews. The other afternoon Alvin Spencer took her she was getting to be a tad a little pig. Their junior play ought to be running along pretty nicely with Jean, Jim, and King Carr in the tragic role. Of course, come next Saturday night, just the play is Selection. Bill enough of that info folks. We will be leaving you now until Saturday.

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Wednesday Evening Service Guild, formerly the Business Women's Bible class, met with Mrs. H. G. Ingerman last Wednesday night. Twenty-three members were present. Following the business meeting, Mrs. Norman Wagner, president of the organization, showed pictures of her trip to British Columbia last summer.

Mesdames Hall, Burley, J. H. Whittemore, Murphy, Brown and Groves attended the state W.C.T.U. convention at Grand Rapids Wednesday. Mrs. Whittemore and Mrs. Groves remained for Thursday and Friday.

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The High hurdles and the cross country running Thursday, October 5, Mrs. E. F. Tamm gave a paper on indoor housewives from Minneapolis. A speaker, Mr. E. F. Ross, spoke on the results of the campaign for the Industrial Houseless Homeless Student Project.

Friday in the child development session held each Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

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State Faces Tough Foe After Squeezing 19-12 Win From Orange

Scoop Says ● By GEORGE MASKIN

Two weeks have made a great deal of difference in the Michigan State football team.

When the Spartans appeared in Mackin Island against Illinois Wesleyan on October 8 they were a mediocre aggregation. The team performed sloppily. Conspicuous by their absence were drive and spirit.

Possibly that was to be expected of a team which the week previous had dropped one of its most important games by two touchdowns. State beat Wesleyan primarily because the Titans showed no more than most Class B high schools.

Last Saturday, State knocked Syracuse from the realm of the undeterred, putting on a stirring performance in accomplishing the test. There were no new faces in the State lineups. Those who played against Illinois Wesleyan received the call in the Syracuse strength.

What they did, and how they did it, that differentiated the State team of October 8 and the one of October 22.

State '11' Boomed

The Spartans boomed with spirit and enthusiasm Saturday. They had the spark necessary to win ball games. State had the fight and played to win—anywise to square an old account with the highly touted Orange.

John Pingel was State's No. 1 hero Saturday. He rightfully received the honor in the wake of his All-American and thrill-raising play.

State had other heroes Saturday. Their work failed to make the Sunday morning stories. They didn't score any touchdowns, but were it not for them Pingel would not have romped over the final stripe twice and passed to Ole Nelson for a third marker.

Salutes Diebold

This department looks like it has off to these unheralded stars.

To start with we salute Allen Diebold. His mates nicknamed him "Punch." Why we can't understand. Maybe it's because Diebold punches over the opposition with blocks as graceful as the right hand Jack Dempsey once tossed in. Good, though!

Diebold clears the way for Pingel and Co. to clock off yardage. He seldom misses his man, and he usually is set to get another, the occasion demands.

Few top men in selecting plays. His calling of a pass on a third down with one yard to go for a touchdown will go down in our books as one of the greatest selections. Diebold also gets around on defense and a minimum of passes are completed by his

"Rocky" Rosed

Secondly, we pat the back of Lyle Rockenbach. He's not a big fellow from head to toe, yet there are others whom rival teams would prefer opposing. Rock had a big day against Syracuse, offensively and defensively. It didn't matter to him that he was suffering from a leg injury.

John Budinski also joined the forgotten heroes club. Budinski never ran better nor turned in a more expert job on defense. Johnny refused to drop when carrying the ball. He stepped out of the hands of many would-be tacklers in his goalward drive. He blocked, too.

Les's Major Toe

For our fourth nomination, we

offer up the name of George Maskin.

George Maskin is a good writer.

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