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EDITOR'S NOTE

Due to the recent appearance of an article in the State News, certain members of the staff have been directly accused of writing stories which are said to not comply with the best ethics of journalism.

Any criticism leveled towards the State News must be to the editor and not to individuals who comprise the staff. The editor is responsible for all articles appearing in the paper.

OUR CUT SYSTEM

Our present cut system has long been a source of irritation to the faculty and a disgusting arrangement to the student body. It is a system with many weaknesses and should either be entirely abolished or radically changed to meet the situation in a more fair manner to the students and the purpose it is supposed to serve.

In the first place the penalty placed for violation of the rules is too far removed to be of any real value other than a stringent penalty that is not reckoned with by the student until the day of graduation approached. We take out cuts now and make our retribution in two or three years hence.

The system is fundamentally weak from the standpoint of what is a legitimate cut and what is an excuse. Many students can find suitable and plausible reasons for their absences that less fortunate ones are not able to do, leaving them to take the penalty in negative cuts, in erasing credits that have been honestly earned.

Many schools are using the plan of excusing no one for illness for less than two days absence from classes. This is not fair because many are ill for a day or half a day and are conscientious enough in their work to return to classes before they really should. If the above plan were put in operation here, many would certainly take advantage of the two day holiday and right that they should if that is to be the only way to excuse a legitimate absence.

On the other hand the above system is commendable in a sense. There are many who have a "headache" or a "sore throat" during a four o'clock class but feel perfectly fine at dinner time. This is the type that the system would hit and quite fairly, too. Some schools prefer to levy a certain sum for every "halt" from class. This is the latest attempt to put college education on a not too neat business-like basis. This move is not only contrary to the still prevailing standard of higher education; that learning is not to be measured in dollars and cents; it seems quite inconceivable of producing the effect desired.

The college authorities are quite right, of course, in charging that it is their business to see that the student is at least brought into contact with learning. But when they attempt not to make the student feel that lecture attendance is a privilege, but a pedagogical irritation which he may escape by paying down 50 cents at the treasurer's office, they are absolutely wrong.

Such a system as the above seems at once so financially efficient and so scholastically inefficient that it may be called with out undue cynicism the most inspired attempt to make a good thing of the students whether or not the students make anything of college.

After all the many experiments with compulsory attendance have come to naught, perhaps the college authorities throughout the country will come to the only sensible solution of the problem—let the results be immediate in receiving failing work in the course be cuts. If the student be fined in a sane and honest manner by taking from him unearned credit by way of an "F" and not from honest earned work, and finally allow the student to be his own judge of whether he wants an education or not—he cannot be forced or coerced into attending classes if he does not want an education. Make way for those who do.

THE VICTORS

"The Victors," the song which has thrilled thousands in both before and after games in the University stadium and in the Yost Field house, may become the tune of the state song of Michigan. This should be cheering news to those who for several decades have been cheered by "The Victors" in turn.

Representative Duncan McCall of Port Huron recently introduced a resolution into the house designating it as the official state song and urging its use on state occasions. The resolution is now in the hands of the resolution committee, and should receive serious consideration, since Michigan has no official state song.

Music, of course, can be gotten for any occasion, but then the music should be appropriate for that occasion. Legislative meetings are often accompanied with some celebration, which require appropriate music. There is no end to state conventions of all sizes, purposes and descriptions, which need the strains of an inspiring official state song to make people feel Michigan convictions.

"The Victors" has already succeeded in having a universal approval, as Representative McCall's resolution testifies. At alumni and student gatherings "The Victors" is an essential part of the program. Glen club tours are never considered successful by the audience if "The Victors" is not a part of the program.

"The Victors" can well be used as a state song, but not on all occasions. It is an inspiring rousing song, admirably fitted to marching purposes. But it is not solemn. All it needs is a companion tune for solemn occasions.—Michigan Daily.

KIPKE TO CHOOSE GOLF SQUAD SAT.

Practices Limited by Weather and Lack of Facilities.

In spite of intermittent practices due to inclement weather, Coach Harry G. Kipke feels that his golf proteges have progressed far enough that he can begin to pick the Michigan State 1929 golf team. With this in mind a general workout will be held Saturday morning on the links of the Lansing Country Club. Kipke plans to select eight or ten of the crack machine-swingers to form the State's links team.

The squad has been considerably handicapped by lack of ground facilities, the team being forced to practice at its own expense on the Lansing Municipal Links. However, Coach Kipke, through his connection with the Lansing Country Club, has made arrangements with that organization for use of their grounds on Saturday mornings for practice sessions, and for inter-collegiate matches, thus providing the team with facilities for regular meetings.

On May 2 the Green and White golfers will play their last match in Grand Rapids with the Junior college, and meeting the same team on the home links May 8. May 16 State will meet the Detroit City college, and the University of Detroit on May 17.

CAMPUS FORUM

To the Editor:

As regards your article in the Blarney Stone in the April 30 issue on the performance of the variety baseball team, we certainly wish to compliment you on the spirit shown in the article.

We realize we are not above criticism but it should be borne in mind that we are playing as a team unit and not as individuals. Therefore the team as a whole should be criticized instead of certain individuals who are doing their level best for the team and for the school.

We at this time extend an invitation to anyone on the State News staff to come out and try for the team. If there are better men in school, why do they not put on a uniform and try to help put the team over?

Through your kind suggestion the athletic department may be induced to put a beauty parlor in connection with the training room so that the looks of our ball team may be improved. We are meeting teams this season of high caliber and can expect hard enough opposition from them without a counter attack from our college paper.

It must go over my head in the old home town when one of our prospective freshmen athletes read the article above mentioned and think of the wonderful school spirit we must have here at State.

It had enough for us to face the consequences of such an article here on the campus where we may meet it face to face but we as a team, believe it to be highly degrading and regrettable for such an article to circulate beyond the campus where the other side of the issue cannot be shown.

Marion A. Eggert, 29B
George W. Macier, 29A

ARTILLERY FORCED TO CANCEL DEMONSTRATION

Col. Sherburne Attempts Future Date with Army Planes.

With the announcement coming from Seltridg held that the condition of the ground there on the flame field would not allow airplanes to take off for the artillery demonstration, to be held here Wednesday by the Michigan State college P. O. C. artillery unit, the demonstration was indefinitely postponed. The runway on the army field was too wet and muddy to risk crashing the planes.

Colonel Sherburne is dickering with the army pilots in Mt. Clemens for another date on which the two organizations may agree for the demonstration.

Having heard expressions of distaste for the way in which Mr. Lhevinne and his art were reviewed in the recent issue of the State News, I wish to commend the bidding cause for his frequent recourse to Rogers Thesaurus and other similar storehouses of words. But as for his using Shakespeare on a rampage as a model for

DR. C. W. CHAMBERLAIN GIVES LECTURE AT PEOPLES CHURCH

Relation of Physical Science to Life will be the subject of Dr. Clark W. Chamberlain's lecture at the S. C. I. meeting in the Peoples church on Sunday, May 5. A large number of students are expected out for the talk.

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treatment of a modern son of Israel, I for one, object. This follower of Moses did both eat and drink surrounded by Gentiles, he spat on no one, and ignored the beautiful silver candlesticks within easy reach.

As for his art, the general tone of the review belied some of the words of praise grudgingly given. Our rising young critic would do well to listen to certain learned professors of the music faculty before disposing of Brahms as boring, Schumann as a life-saver, dismissing the Chopin group as poorly chosen and played, and curiously passing over Debussy numbers. Many of the uninitiated would have welcomed an explanation of the second Debussy number, "Feux d'Artifice." A professor experienced in musical criticism said of this work: "By far the most vivid thing from the impressionistic school I have heard in many a day, which disregards existing harmonic principles completely. I did not dream it capable of such amazing interpretation. One could fairly see the pinwheels and their mad whirl with a sputter of the fuse, the firecrackers, the skyrockets and all the other paraphernalia of a carnival." Our young critic did not seem equal to this number, which alone would have provided fodder for his column.

If an artist has a bad night, perfectly fair to mention it. What does not seem in good taste is for a student pianist to criticize adversely a man who has followed an artistic career for more years than the critic is old, especially when the student may never equal the master in the performance of a single scale.

I believe Lhevinne should be praised for his lack of showmanship in his program choice. Each difficult of art

tistic rendering, lesser Chopin of the world's best known and loved melodies. As Francis Bacon said several hundred years ago, "A young man's opinions are like the first cogitations, not so wise as the second." R. E. C. 311.

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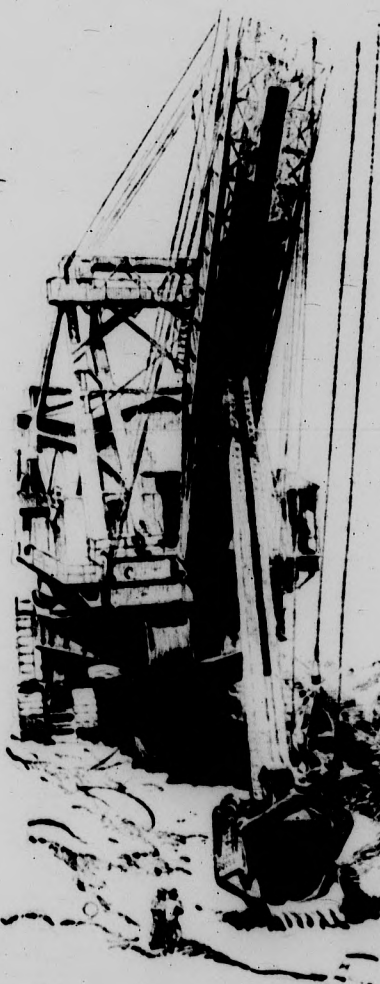
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The artiller were supposed to give a demonstration Wednesday but we understand that they could find nothing to shoot at. They crashed through a lead burst of silence. The planes of stuck in the mud at Selfridge and couldn't get here.

REVILLE

The May Morning Sing drew out a few people after all. The Wells hall fellows threw out a goodly shower of shoes, etc., but the spectators were on the other side and the singers were inside the tower. The state police had difficulty in handling the crowd at the end of it later dwindled from six to two persons so the traffic problem was solved.

It still a good old Oxford custom. It might be a permanent thing here and by. The May day program went out with the music, but the end of guns at the end of the day failed to materialize as per schedule. At least the music department put the end of it over and are to be congratulated for their sincere attempt at improving musical appreciation.

PERPETUAL STRIFE

The bloodthirsty sophs were out at array freshmen Tuesday night. Even though they did duck two or three straggling frosh, it's a question as to the wettest. It would seem as if the second year men are between the devil and the deep sea. Inactivity on their part has accusations of lack of morale. Scholarly, immersion of yearlines has the razzerby of needless roughness and horseplay. Even Solomon would be puzzled.

WELCOME

If the men notice a smiling girl go across the campus and showing signs of extreme friendship, they need worry about some co-ed evidencing signs on the coming Union party. It's only an up and coming high school student trying to get along with the essentials of campistry. That's all right. We were asked to bunch we were with. Such a crowd of visiting singers is bound to perpetrate mistakes.

CURFEW

Nothing was silent on the drill. An order rang out. "Sound off." When the chimed did their stuff. At that inopportune time it sounded like the knell of parting day. The co-ed gallery failed to function at all. Usually they accomplish nothing in making self-conscious. They feel more self-conscious. Any number of things could. The close step and consequently get into the fire. With no rancor, a smiling girl makes one feel like the deal with large hairy ears and a mean voice.

YOU BET

The Swartz Creek outfit can make noise with their seven pieces than a whole U. S. Military band. If the contracts were based on volume of sound, the Swartz Creekers would be in the Ziegfeld Follies.

NO FAIR

The brownies club held election of officers Thursday night behind the gymnasium. Those who noticed will be announced later in the next issue of the Ezema if they don't rely on a progressive news policy.

DECLENSION

The social life is suffering a rebuke. Matinee tea dances are no more. The last jivey dance is just a sorry. For one, we'd be willing to cement Pine Lake and contribute to a worthy cause. These are the more brilliant conversationalists lacking slightly in synchronism.

NICE GOING

The track squad did very creditably in the Penn. relays. Although they set any world records, they ably defended the school against some very stiff competition. This week was to the Ohio relays. The sleds probably won't be quite so rough at Philadelphia, so they should be a very good showing if given an A break.

M. C. A. AND S. C. L. OF CHURCH HOLD JOINT SESSION

Joint session of the Y. M. C. A. and S. C. L. of the Peoples church will feature the program on Sunday afternoon, May 5. It is planned for a group to go up the river for a picnic. The excursion will start from church at 1:45 p. m. Plans for the year will be discussed.

Union Parties of Year Are Concluded By Party Tonight

The final Union party of the year will be held tonight in the Union hall. Jack Burt's "Grovehome," a radio-famed orchestra of 12 pieces coming direct from the New Southland hotel in Chicago, has been secured to play for the climactic party of the season. The engagement of this orchestra alone insures the success of the party. Coming with the orchestra will be several entertainers who will give novelty numbers between dances. Jack Burt will be present in person and with the assistance of his entertainers promises an excellent program.

On the following evening, the college chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, literary chemistry fraternity, will entertain the university chapter at a party in the Little Theater. The patrons for the affair will be Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hopper and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pugh. The room will be attractively decorated in fern and spring flowers and the Play Boys will furnish the music for the dancers.

About 50 were present at the meeting of Michigan State College Alumnae league held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. W. Stacks, 1023 Chestnutfield parkway, East Lansing. Izler Solomon and Ralph Rose gave several violin selections, accompanied by Archie Black, headmaster by Mrs. Earl M. Hough were also enjoyed. A short business meeting preceded the program.

Mrs. Gilbert VanAken, national president of Alpha Chi Omega, has been a guest of the society for several days, and in her honor and that of Miss Hazel Beckner, national secretary, who will leave soon for Chicago, a number of delightful affairs have been given. On Monday evening the chapter entertained at dinner in their honor and on Tuesday evening a dinner was given by the Lansing Alumnae club at the Porcia.

Honoring Miss Eva Stephens, who will leave soon for Europe, Mrs. L. T. Williams, 200 South Eighth street, delightfully entertained at a "then and now" dinner party on Wednesday evening. Miss Stephens was a graduate of this college in 1927 and a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority. The guests included a number of co-eds who had been classmates of Miss Stephens.

Three fraternities have chosen the week-end to hold open houses. Kappa Kappa Gamma will play for the Union Literary party on Saturday evening. The patrons are Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Mathers and Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Hineswood.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold an open house on the same evening. Letting's orchestra will play for the dancers while the patrons chosen are Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Robinson.

W.A.A. CABIN TO BE DEDICATED MAY 4

Lavers and Halladay to Take Part - All interested Welcome.

Dedication of their cabin to the W. A. A. girls will take place Saturday, May 4, at 11 a. m. to which both students and townpeople are cordially invited. The cabin, which is located off Farm Lane on the 34th house, was started last year but has not yet been completed.

Shirley Mixer, president of W. A. A. will accept the key from Mr. Lavers, the designer, and will light the fire in the huge fireplace. Secretary H. H. Halladay will speak on the house has been named the date will be announced later.

YEAR'S THIRD JIVEY DANCE AT UNION

Excalibur Sponsors Tuesday At Fair; Dance from 7 to 9.

The third jivey dance of the year will take place next Tuesday night in the Union hall. The affair is sponsored by Excalibur, a local fraternity, and will be held from 7 to 9 p. m. The two sponsoring affairs, which were held under the same name, both Sigma and Excalibur, were unusually successful. The proceeds for next year will be used for the type machine and the other things which the chapter is planning to purchase.

Chaperones will be assigned to the girls to be accompanied to the dance in charge of the Excalibur next week.

The Homecoming dance will be held at the national level in the State University, starting at 8 p. m. on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons, from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. A ticket charge is made for each dance. All faculty members, students and women are eligible to attend.

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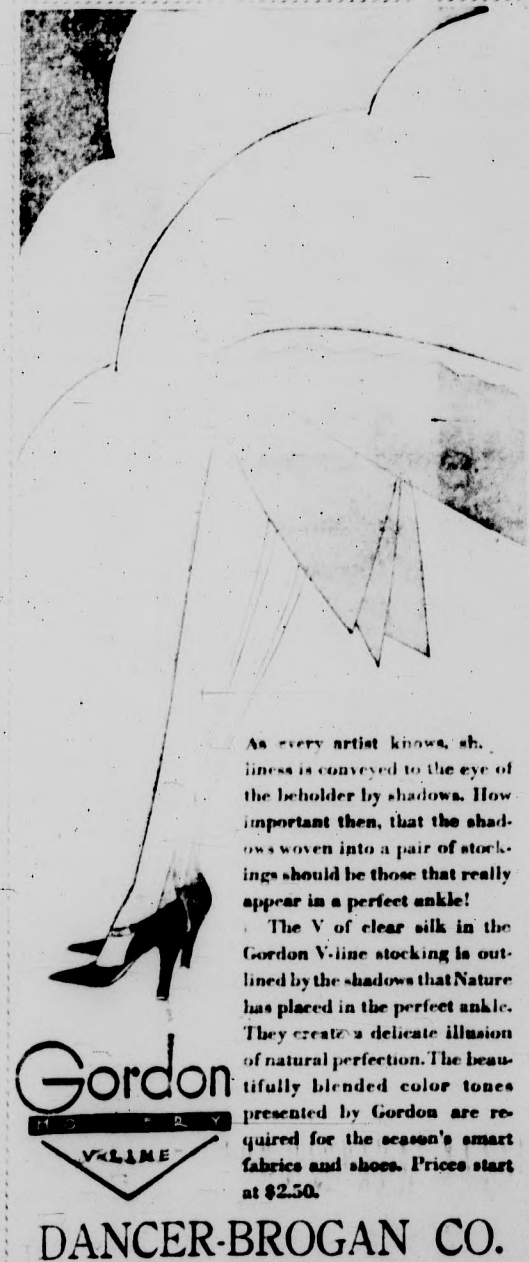
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May 4—Union Literary, Sigma, Phi Delta.
May 11—Elects.
May 18—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, P. Kappa Phi, Psi Chi, Psi Chi, Psi Chi, Psi Chi.
May 25—Psi Chi.
May 29—Phi Delta.
May 31—P. Kappa Phi.

June 1—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Union Literary, Psi Chi, Psi Chi, Psi Chi, Psi Chi.
June 7—AeTheon.
June 8—Trimoria, Ulyssian, Eclectic.
June 15—Phi Delta.

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