

Spartan Team
Invades Colgate
Tomorrow

Michigan State News

Follow the Team
on the Grid-Graph
at the Gym

Page 22

FRIDAY, OCT. 11, 1929

Number 7

“HELL WEEK” ABOLISHMENT AT MICHIGAN STATE IS PROPOSED BY FRATERNITIES IN MEETING

Needed Change in Initiation System Seen as Fraternity Presidents Express Views in Gathering Held Thursday.

Abolishment of the long “Hell Week” and the establishment of a normal initiation period and time for the fraternities at Michigan State is seen as the result of a conference between the presidents of the organizations concerned and B. R. Proulx, chairman of Freshman Week, held Thursday evening in the Union building.

The result of the meeting, attended by representatives of the 19 fraternities on the campus, it is proposed to shorten the formal initiation period to two weeks and to change the time holding the same. Harry Proulx, president of the interfraternity council, will appoint a committee to work out a plan to be presented to the individual fraternities for approval.

Coming to the disadvantages of holding the formal initiations during the second week of winter term, it is proposed to postpone it until the first week of the annual Farmers' Week scheduled during the week of October 22. The present status of the fraternities seemed to be of the opinion that the postponement might lessen the loss of freshmen through scholarship channels.

Week usually disturbs the campus life anyway, and it is that the holding of initiation at that time would cause less productive class work than in years. It also gives the freshmen a chance to get started right in school term at college.

Among the fraternities men have been expressing the opinion of the “Hell Week” as a “hell week” and this is the first time action has been proposed at the meeting expressed as being firmly convinced a change in initiation rules is at Michigan State.

Of the colleges and universities that have either abolished “hell week” or shortened it, a consensus of opinion of the men at the meeting Thursday indicated that the majority of the colleges are strongly in favor of the change.

Another meeting of the organization presidents will be held in the future to take definite action on the meeting Thursday evening.

At the meeting Thursday evening were: Phi Delta, Phi Kappa Tau, Psi Chi, Phi Kappa Phi, Lambda Chi, Phi Chi Alpha, Theta, Alpha Theta, and Psi Chi.

MUNCIE RELIEVES PAINS IN HORT DEPT.

Professor of Plant Pathology Arrives From Ames; Assistants Are Named.

Changes are evident in botany according to information gained from the department this week.

Cons. professor of plant pathology in May to accept a government position. His place as research in plant pathology has been filled by Dr. J. H. Muncie, who comes from Ames, Ia., where he was in governmental service. He is connected with botany department from 1913 to 1917, leaving at the outbreak of the World War.

Dr. Strong, instructor in botany, has been to the University of Michigan for further graduate work, and his place has been filled by E. S. McDonald, who has been at the University of Michigan since 1913. Dr. McDonald is now at the University of Michigan.

Dr. C. Beckow has been appointed to the position of plant physiology to succeed O. E. Street, who resigned to take position with the Connecticut Experimental station at their sub-station Windsor, Conn.

The following graduate assistants have been named: Grover and Walker left, and places were filled by H. C. Newell, B. M. S. C. 28, M. S. University Maryland, 29, Jesse R. Klenholz, B. M. S. Washington State College, Constantine Apostolides, B. S. Oregon State College, M. S. University California.

CONVENIENT CAMPUS CALENDAR

THURSDAY—
10 a. m.—W. A. A. hike
10 p. m.—Colgate vs. State grid-graph to operate in gym.

FRIDAY—
10—Harry E. Dodge to speak at men's mass meeting at Peoples church.

MONDAY—
8:00 p. m.—Meeting of business staff of the Michigan State News in News office.

DAVENPORT LIKES DEPARTMENT HERE

New Building and Grounds Head Lauds Work of the Late A. H. Lavers.

“Michigan State has a well organized building and grounds department with model facilities and a high calibre personnel,” is the opinion expressed by W. A. Davenport, who recently took charge of the local force of building and grounds construction and maintenance on the campus. Mr. Davenport succeeded the late Mr. Lavers, who managed the department for the past seven years.

One of the first and most important innovations inaugurated by the new superintendent was reorganization of the college junior staff, which had been under the direction of a head engaged in other duties. Appointment of a permanent junior is expected to provide higher efficiency along this line.

During the past month finishing touches are being placed on a modern poultry barn, construction of new coal pits have been finished, and complete redecoration and relighting of Olds Hall has been ended. The last is in keeping with a new policy that will provide for rehabilitation of one or more college structures each summer, thus bringing class room and offices up to standard within a short period.

Mr. Davenport expressed the hope that within a few years the M. S. C. campus will be complete with the addition of cement paving and boulevard lighting system.

PEAK REACHED IN L. A. DIVISION

New High Enrollment Given at 1165, According to B. R. Proulx.

A peak enrollment of 1165 students has been reached in the Liberal Arts department this year according to figures recently compiled by B. R. Proulx, assistant dean of the division. The statistics show that in the college's largest department the liberal arts and business administration course are by far the most popular with the student body.

As in all other divisions of the school the liberal arts department has experienced its largest freshman enrollment. A total of 563 freshmen have this year signed up with the arts division against last fall's total of 502. The majority of the total increase comes in the enlarged freshman class, who helped to boost last year's peak of 900.

An aggregate of 634 students is the record reached by the liberal arts course with the freshmen contributing 310 to the score. Second runs the business administration course with 308 total and 134 first year men. The recently inaugurated physical education courses for men and women this year total 196, with 72 freshmen enrolled. Public school music reached a new height of 60 and 33 freshmen. State's famous course in hotel management has this year a sum of 27 with 13 freshmen.

It is expected that the division has about reached its average for the year and that the departments are well maintained in the neighborhood of its present enrollment.

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR SEIFING IS PROMINENT

Michigan State Faculty Member Serves On Executive Body of State.

Michigan State's department of meteorology is taking on important part this year in the Detroit section of the American Society for Steel Treating, it has been announced from the bureau's offices.

Assistant Prof. P. G. Seifing is serving term as a member of the executive committee of the society. According to Seifing, plans for this year include meetings to be held here at the college.

Freshman Co-eds Excited as Sorority Pledging Time Nears

There'll be a lot of puffed-out chests and a lot of craning necks at the “Coop” tomorrow afternoon when the annual crop of pledge-ribbons appears for who is wearing whose ribbon becomes the big thing in life to most freshman girls at this time of year.

Five of the preference slips were received from excited would-be sorority girls who, after expressing their choice of society, for got to sign their names, so there may be some difficulty in getting the correct ribbons on them. Aside from these baffling anonymityes, however, most freshmen will land safely in some group or other.

A lot of freshmen will walk up the steps of their second or third choice houses to be pledged; and a lot of ribbons will probably be pinned on “leg-ases” over whom bitter “hash” battle were waged. But as the sororities think the fresh have simply been panning with eagerness to get into their particular groups and as the freshmen are sure there could have been no question about their true bid, all is serene for the time being, at least.

The dormitory dinner after pledge day is always an exciting meal. Girls who a week ago wouldn't look at each other fall on each others' necks in the common joy of similarly-colored ribbons, and five cents' worth of inch-wide silk makes the whole world kin.

All is merry and bright at these ribbon-pinning ceremonies, always. There are more or less glorified rushing parties, without the uncertainty of such functions. Everyone is charming to everyone else, and it isn't until a bonafide pledge pin adorns the freshman chest that mop-pails and back stairs to be scrubbed down are tactfully brought into the conversation.

And the loveliest thing about pledging is that, though you may find yourself pledged to your third choice house, you wouldn't think of taking any other, because, once pledged, the fact invariably comes to light that whatever your group is, it's really, all things considered, the best on the campus.

Three neckties cleaned and pressed with each suit at TWICHELL'S Dry Cleaners. (Phone 5-3316). 211 M. A. C. Ave.

THETA ALPHA PHI WILL STAGE PLAY “COLONEL'S MAID”

Beryl Abbey, Crittenden, Thatcher Take Leading Roles in First Production of Year.

DATE IS UNDECIDED

Prof. King Promises Comedy to Compare With “The Patsy”; Rehearsals Held Daily.

Starring Beryl Abbey, 31, and Garfield Thatcher, 31, in the first of a series of plays to be presented by the college dramatics class this year, Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatics society, is sponsoring “The Colonel's Maid,” a comedy in three acts, to be presented at the State theater sometime near the end of this month.

Rehearsals have been conducted daily in the State theater since the beginning of college under the direction of Prof. E. S. King, head of the college dramatics department. The cast has been carefully picked and bids fair to draw a large student audience.

In speaking of the possibilities of the play, Professor King said, “The Colonel's Maid” is as good a comedy as “The Patsy.” It is not only a comedy but contains a clever character sketch of the stereotyped old southern colonel.

The comedy was written by C. Leona Dalrymple, who is also the author of “The Time of His Life” and “The Land of Night.” The scene is laid in the home of an aristocratic colonel of North Carolina and the action covers a period of only six days.

The date of the production will be announced as soon as negotiations have been closed with the State theater and the tickets will be placed on sale at the theater bookstore and Union.

The cast of the first Theta Alpha Phi play includes:

Colonel Robert Rudd, a widower of North Carolina—Bernard Crittenden.
Colonel Richard Rudd, a widower of South Carolina—Warren Abbey.
Margaret Rudd—Beryl Abbey.
Red Rudd—Garfield Thatcher.
Mrs. J. John Carroll, a widow, and Colonel Rudd's sister-in-law—Dorothy Froh.
Julia Carroll, her daughter—Ruth Ratney.
New Granada, a young gentleman of exceedingly faulty memory—Al O'Donnell.
James Backson, Colonel Rudd's lawyer—James Goss.
Ching-chang-Ling, the Chinese cook, a bit uppity but by far the most important individual in the cast—Roy C. Brigham.

MAKE CHANGES IN CLASS RUSH PLANS

Student Council Appoints Chairmen for Annual Fresh-Soph Battle.

With a view to eliminating undesirable student and rough-house tactics from the approaching Fresh-Soph class rush the student council has recently revised its regulations for the control of the annual fall battle. At the same time the council appointed Edward Gibbins as general chairman of the event, Charles Lauch as freshman chairman, and Howard Jaehnik, sophomore class president, to manage the second year team.

The final date for the holding of the rush having been set for Oct. 19, extensive preparations for the big event are under way in both camps. Coaching of skilled men for the poked race is expected to be started in the near future, since both sides will rely largely on these events for their winning score. Sophomores are conceded a slight edge in the coming fight, due to previous experience, but the natural advantage is expected to be seriously offset by the freshman's superior numbers.

The events are as follows:

1. Team Relay Race—Limited to eight picked men and bringing 10 points to the winner. The race shall be for a distance of one mile eight men running 229 yards each, and shall be held according to regulation track rules.
2. Obstacle Race—Bringing 15 points to the winner. It shall be run by five men teams the obstacles to be decided by the Student Council. The customary obstacles, such as hurdling, climbing under canvass and over barriers, going through barrels, and climbing posts will probably be on the list.
3. Football Rush—Each ball over shall line to count 10 points, and each over 10 yard line to count five points. All members of each class are to be present in attempting to push across the line five balls. Classes shall face each other at a distance of 30 yards, converging at a point shot, at which time all balls will be tossed into the air by the referees. Any ball going out of bounds shall be put in play at a point 10 yards from the point at which it went out. The period of conquest shall be 12 minutes.
4. Tag-of-War—Twenty-five points 15 picked men on a team, each holding to the winner. Each class shall have a separate bank of the river. No preparation.

(Continued on page 2)

DIETITIANS MEET IN ANNUAL AFFAIR

Gathering Marks 12th Annual Convention; Faculty Members Active on Program.

A matter of special interest to those in the field of nutrition has been the twelfth annual meeting of the American Dietetics association, held this week from Oct. 7 to 11, at Detroit, with headquarters at the Statler Hotel. Dean Dye, Mrs. Coolidge, Miss Whittaker, and Miss Frances of the faculty, Mrs. Bray and Miss Halladay from the research department, and Miss Hestey from the extension department, all of the home economics division attended the meetings. Miss Whittaker holds an office in the association.

Miss Dye, who before her recent advancement to the position of dean of associate professor of nutrition and who was very active in research work along nutritional lines, gave some of the results of her investigations in a paper entitled, “Factor Influencing Calcium and Phosphorus Utilization.”

Leading physicians and nutritional experts from all over the country were present, and inspection trips were held through the Ford hospital in Detroit, the University hospital in Ann Arbor, and the Battle Creek sanitarium.

CONCERT COURSE MEMBERS LISTED

Several Famous Artists to Give Recitals During Coming Season.

Michigan State students will have an opportunity to attend recitals this year in which several artists of national fame will appear, according to the concert course schedule announced by the Michigan State music department. The first number will be held on November 25.

Joseph and Rosina Lhevinne, Harold Kreutzberg and Yvonne George, Louis Gravenor, Kathryn Melick, and the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra will make appearances during the season.

Michigan State students will be admitted on presentation of their concert course books which may be secured at the music building.

The numbers and dates on which they will appear are as follows:

November 25, Kathryn Melick, contralto with the Chicago Civic Grand Opera company, in recital at Peoples church.
December 17, Harold Kreutzberg and Yvonne George, German dancers, at Prudden auditorium, Lansing, January 10, Josef and Rosina Lhevinne, pianists, in two piano recital at Peoples church.
February 20, Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Henry Verbrughe, directing, in concert at Prudden auditorium.
March 20, Louis Gravenor, internationally famous tenor, and head of the vocal department at Michigan State in concert at Peoples church.

FORESTERS TO FIRE UP TUESDAY IN RED PINES

Annual Forestry Club Bonfire to be Staged Alternating Weeks.

The first forestry bonfire of the year an annual custom in the forestry department, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 8 p. m.

The bonfire, sponsored by the Forestry club, will continue to be staged on alternating Tuesday nights in the red-pine plantation of the college nursery.

A meeting of the Forestry club with a talk by Byron Griesbeck, for seven years a ranger in national forests, will precede the traditional outdoor bonfire. Each will follow the bonfire and all freshmen are urged to turn out.

Sophomores to Wield Clubs as Frosh Class Becomes Unwieldy

The freshman numerals have appeared finally on the water tower, and there's a dead cat over in front of the Women's building labelled “32.” Frosh have gotten to the point where they shove seniors off the campus walks and altogether the freshman spirit is coming up.

Upperclassmen stand about at the Fresh-Soph farcices, cheering the yearlings on to victory with more success than they had at the beginning of the year, and the frosh are getting to the point where nothing but clubs in the hands of a few lusty sophomores will have any effect. The campus is overrun every evening with freshmen tramping along the campus walks with axmen on their arms, and the sophomores, cowed by the combined forces of frosh and upperclassmen, walk by with averted eyes, not noticing the annual phenomena.

The Red Cedar has been pretty empty of anything but ducks and a few fish this year, though there have been

ENROLLMENT RECORDS SHOW NUMBER OF STUDENTS DOUBLED AT MICHIGAN STATE SINCE 1920

New Four-Year Student Total Reaches 3010, According to Registrar's Office Today; President Shaw Given Credit for Formulating Campaign in 1924.

Total enrollment for four year students for the fall term at Michigan State has been more than doubled since 1920 according to figures released this noon by the registrar's office. Up to this morning 3,010 students have enrolled in comparison with a total of 1,421 for the fall term of nine years ago.

CO-ED DEBATE PLANS MADE

Inexperience Causes Schedule to be Held Off Until Winter.

Due to the inexperience of the women debaters, there will be no co-ed debates during the fall term, according to P. C. Kochan, co-ed debate coach. Arrangements are being made to have as many debates as possible during the winter term. These debates will be held with other Michigan institutions and those schools in surrounding states.

The big trip of the year will be taken during spring vacation, when the co-ed team will make a trip to the national Phi Kappa Delta convention at Wichita, Kansas. Enroute to Wichita they will stop to debate with the University of Cincinnati. From there they will go to St. Louis, Missouri, and debate either Washington University or Lindenwood college at St. Charles, Missouri. When they will take part in at least five debates at the convention.

Mr. Kochan is desirous of giving the girls as much experience as possible, always preparing for the trip to the national convention at Wichita.

REV. PRATT TO GIVE SCIENCE DISCOURSE

“Sod and Geometry” is Second of Series on Scientific Talks.

“God and Geometry” is the title of the sermon to be given by Rev. Robert Murray Pratt in the Peoples church this Sunday morning. It will be the second of a series of scientific talks that are proving of increasing interest to the student body.

The opening sermon attracted a large audience last Sunday for a discussion of “The Atheist Nobody Knows.” Dr. Pratt gave terse definitions of the terms, “agnostic,” “freethinker,” “atheist,” and “theist,” declaring that these labels were often fastened on men and women who were simply expressing their honest doubts.

Doubt was termed to be an ally of faith, the questioning attitude being productive of reasonable understanding. Referring to the etymology of the word, the cynics were described as the dogs of society, the speaker emphasizing the fact that a cynical attitude on the part of those to whom doubts and questionings were presented was a destroyer of faith.

The series when completed will include: “The Geology of Man,” “The Chemistry of the Spirit,” and “All Men are Ghosts.”

BUSINESS STAFF OF NEWS TO HOLD MEETING MONDAY

Joe Better, business manager of the Michigan State News, announced today that there will be a meeting of the business staff of the State News on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the News office.

FOR SALE—New portable Corona typewriter, 45. Call 7661. 7-8

AT THE UNION

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THERE ARE FALLACIES—

Traditions have been harped on by practically every harpable thing on the campus. Enforcement, advisability, sensibility—all phases, but now let us consider some of the fallacies if there are any.

There are, to be sure, some traditions on this campus that have been and should be observed. Smoking on the campus is in the truest sense a tradition. It is probably the least broken tradition we have. Wearing of pots is another. Some yearlings have the idea that to wear a pot is a disgrace. Better men than anyone now wearing the time-worn headgear have done so before and will in later years. It is only a mark of distinction and should be worn as such.

But let us consider some of the other so-called traditions that do not have the time background or in any degree anything constructive. Freshmen being in their rooms at 7:30 in the evening. We must admit that yearlings should be taught not to gad the streets when they should be home studying but we all have cause to go out for some reason in the evening. Why should not first year men have the same privilege? If they are caught out the only answer is the river.

Freshmen shall not be seen with women on the campus or on the streets of East Lansing. If so, the river. Such things as this are foolish in the extreme and it is such actions as these that associate Michigan State with a "small town college" where the students are made up entirely of rah-rah boys and beautiful, cheering maidens, who wave the school colors madly, kiss the hero after the game, and in the end marry the handsome young history instructor and live happily ever after.

Confinement to a certain degree for first year students is wise but it can be and is carried beyond the limits of sensibility.

Time, if not reason, will bring the students of this college back to solid ground concerning this subject of traditions. Teach a freshman his place, see that he knows it, and don't make asses of them and yourselves in upholding this holy thing, tradition.

REGULATE INITIATIONS—

A vigorous move was started last night to regulate fraternity winter term initiations with a view to having all fraternities initiate their men at a certain time of the year when the loss of school work would be the least harmful and also cutting down the number of days to be spent for informal initiations.

It was suggested to presidents of the fraternities that a definite date be selected and conformed to by all houses. The dates selected, February 5-7 inclusive, was done with the facts in mind that these days come the latter part of Farmers' Week when many classes are disrupted due to the influx of visitors and that it comes in the middle of the term, the fifth week to be exact, when the loss of a few days of school is not as serious as though it were the first or last part of the term.

It is not known how this move will be received by the houses who in the past have been accustomed to initiate when they were ready and to stretch the period over as many days or weeks as they desired, but it is believed to be favorable.

The move was not made from a faculty standpoint of interfering with fraternity initiations but only with the thought in mind of regulating the dates so that there would be the least interference with classes.

Fraternities should be able to conform with the faculty request and confine their initiation periods to these dates. According to the present plan the initiations would begin Wednesday morning, February 5 and continue through until Saturday, February 8. Formal initiations, it is understood, would not come under this deadline but could be given at the discretion of the fraternities.

In the manner suggested no hardship would fall on the houses, enough "hell" could be passed out in three days to satisfy anyone, and in the end everyone would be better off by the limited period of initiation.

A jug of Jamaica rum was found in an excavation for a building in New York. Which at least partially explains the high prices paid for New York real estate.—Arizona Producer.

THE TEETH ARE DULLED—

For some years there has been existing in a more or less nebulous state, an organization called the Interfraternity Council. The council formed for itself several rules and regulations in regard to rushing and other affairs of general interest to fraternities that were to be a future guide in all fraternal affairs.

Last year, as a result of much criticism due to the laxness of the council, new rules were formed and so-called "teeth" were added, expecting to make the rules enforceable and the penalties severe in case of violation.

Another rushing season has gone by and with it the Interfraternity Council, as far as any action being taken by that body in regard to the enforcement of rules, is concerned. Flagrant violations have been reported from all quarters by people in a position to know, but nothing has been done about it. The teeth have apparently grown dull and interest in the matter entirely lost by the council—either that or ignorance on the part of the council for they are the only two factors that can be responsible and we believe the council is far from ignorant.

With such a condition existing, it is high time that the council either rise from its lethargy or be frank about the matter and admit that disciplinary action is impossible.

"BUMMING" LOSING CASTE—

Motorists seem to be turning against hitch-hiking, collegiately known as "bumming," according to reports in motor journals. The large number of hitch-hikers haunting our highways, and stories of robberies and violence committed by seemingly harmless hikers are combining to make motorists wary.

Hitch-hiking has always seemed somewhat of an imposition upon the good nature of motorists. No one begrudges a deserving traveler a ride, or the farmer boy his right to ask for a lift as he trudges along the hot highway, but young men frankly seeking to "dead-beat" their way across the country at the expense of motorists should not be encouraged.

"Bumming" has apparently lost caste among college students during the last year. Students were among the first to take to hitch-hiking and motorists were generally glad to pick them up—in fact, until a few years ago students composed the bulk of the hitch-hikers one found on the road. Their good manners often times made them welcome company to lone motorists and won for hitch-hikers in general the good will of the touring public.

Unfortunately, during the last year or two, professional robbers and ruffians have taken to hitch-hiking. Stories from various parts of the Middle West which tell of robberies, attacks, and even murders at the hands of the hikers have made motorists distrustful. Such occurrences tend to class all "bummers" as rascals who should not be encouraged by motorists.—Daily Iliad.

This is the time of the year when ambitious young men who expect to come back to school next fall start hunting around for a suitable flivver which can be torn up enough to be "collegiate."

They are always talking about a debt accorded in France, but up until very recently, we could find little to call accord in the debt arguments in the sister republic.

Then, again, it may be that the school of religious thought, which contends that there is no need for a hell, has the idea that folks themselves raise too much of it.—Tampa Times.

One difference between Main street and Broadway is that on Broadway there are more lights and more suckers.

A BAD BARGAIN

What goes wrong with a person's standards when he comes to college?

Students on this campus during registration searched for "pipe" courses. Finally, finding a schedule which would give a maximum number of hours with a minimum amount of work, these Iowa students cheerfully paid registration fees.

The same persons buying merchandise in any Iowa City store demand quality for their money. They will not buy a shoddy, flashy article because it is not worth the money. Yet they insist upon the least for their money when getting an education.

Instructors who give valuable information and insist upon student cooperation are practically deserted in the classroom, unless their course is required. Other instructors who know best what the student wants give light entertaining lectures.

There the students do enough and only enough work to pass the course. During lecture hours they write letters, catch up a bit on sleep, or prepare a lesson for a less lenient instructor.

So the classes go merrily on and courses labeled "pipe" are filled to overflowing while more difficult and worth while courses beg for students.—Daily Iowan.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS



WALTER A. JESSUP
PRESIDENT, UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Iowa City, Iowa, Oct. 11.—An enrollment increase of 175 per cent and expansion which has more than doubled the value of the plant are high points of the regime of Walter A. Jessup as the University of Iowa's president.

It was in 1916 that Jessup, with experience as dean of two State university colleges of education, became Iowa's fourteenth executive. Born in Richmond, Ind., Aug. 12, 1877, he ascended to the presidency at the age of 39 years.

President Jessup is the holder of six degrees. He won his first award at Earlham, Ind., college in 1903 and the master of arts degree at Hanover, Ind., college five years later. Columbia university of New York granted him the Ph. D. degree in 1911 and Wisconsin, Indiana, and Missouri have conferred the honorary degree of LL. D.

Major projects at the University of Iowa under Jessup's leadership include: The establishment of the Iowa child welfare research station, first of its kind in an American university; college of commerce, correspondence courses for regular university credit, and the construction of a \$4,500,000 medical plant.

John E. Hecko, D.D.S.

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DODGE AND BRUCKER ON LECTURE SERIES

Y. M. C. A. Bring Noted Speakers for Student Men's Mass Meetings.

Harry E. Dodge, a speaker of national reputation, and Attorney General Wilber Brucker are listed to appear in lectures at Peoples church on successive Sundays beginning Oct. 13. Both lecturers are to appear on student men's mass meeting programs being under the direction of the Y. M. C. A.

During the past two years Dodge has traveled 49,000 miles, addressing 2500 audiences, aggregating 436,000 people. He is in Lansing this week speaking before a number of the civic clubs, and will appear in a lecture at Peoples church Oct. 13.

In speaking of the much traveled lecturer, Edgar A. Guest, the Detroit Free Press philosopher, says: "When Harry E. Dodge is billed to address our Rotary club I will cancel a golf game to go and hear him. He not only has a message to deliver, but he knows how to deliver it. Dodge is worth while, and to be numbered among his friends is a privilege."

"Christian Citizenship" is the topic chosen by Attorney General Brucker for his talk before the second of the series on Oct. 20.

MAKE CHANGES IN CLASS RUSH PLAN

(Continued from page 1)

arration of holes or footholes shall be made beforehand, but the referee shall allow a period of five minutes for the team to get in place before the opening of the event. No boards or artificial supports shall be used. Event is scheduled to last seven minutes.

5. Flag Rush—Twenty-five points the winner. The flag shall be hung less than 10 feet above the ground between two posts. The freshmen group themselves about the foot of a pole to withstand the sophomores. Sophomores shall not advance in formation or with arms locked. At 10 minutes the class in possession of the flag shall be declared the winner. No per or other unfair methods shall be used.

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MICHIGAN STATE GRIDDERS CLASH WITH COLGATE SATURDAY

Spartans Travel to Hamilton, New York, to Meet Powerful Maroon Eleven in International Tilt of Season; Twenty-six Men Make Trip.

Michigan State's football squad left East Lansing last night for Hamilton, New York, where the Spartan grid machine will engage in the first international tilt of the season with Colgate university tomorrow. The State squad will arrive at the Maroon stadium Friday afternoon in time to work out on the foreign gridiron.

Twenty-six players were included in the traveling squad along with Coaches Crowley and Carberry, two managers and a trainer. The Spartans making the trip are: Capt. Danziger, Capt. Dickinson, Roger Groves, Carl Nordberg, Max Crall, Gerald Breen, Johnny Wilson, Duke Schau, Jack Ruhl, back, Harold Sneed, Jerry Makre, and Albert Schwen, center; Claude Streib, James Hayden, Milton Gross, Howard Jacobing and Bob Buckert, guards; Lester Fox, Roy Warner, Don Biddler, Marion Joslin and Ruben Dill, tackles; Cecil Fogg, Jake Foss, Harold Haun, and Floyd Lewis, ends.

Far from discouraged over the outcome of the Wolverine game last week, the Michigan State squad have been working hard in the four practices since that time to prepare for the hard battle with the formidable Colgate machine. The Spartans coaches have worked hard with the Green and White squad to correct the faults that cropped out in the Maize and Blue encounter. Fundamentals, especially hard tackling and blocking, have been stressed along with the perfecting of a good aerial defense.

The Michigan State squad was in fine physical condition when it left for the east. The 220 pound tackle candidate, and Harold Sneed, State's smart playing center, both who have been nursing injuries from the Maize and Blue game, are again in shape along with Haun, Dill and a few others who had minor hurts.

Although rated the underdog in the coming clash, the Spartans were in high spirits last night. Several who watched the Colgate-Wolverine battle last week reported that the Maroon eleven is to be feared. The Spartans have a trick, fast breaking offense and a stubborn hard fighting forward wall. The Spartan variety and state of the Colgate formation in yesterday's Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon when they clashed with the first string team, aggression, and with the Maize and Blue.

The Spartans will depend on Roger Groves, highly touted kicking ace, to hold his own in that department of the game while Nordberg will probably carry the ball considerably. The ground running-Spartan sweeping and

STATE'S OPPONENTS OUT-SCORE RIVALS

Future Teams Score 80 Points Last Saturday to Opponents 79.

Future opponents of Michigan State on the gridiron this fall scored 80 points last Saturday to their opponents 79 in winning two games and losing three.

John Carroll took Adrian college into camp by a 33-0 score that surprised no one and Colgate put up a great battle in losing to Wisconsin by a touchdown, 13-6. Detroit turned Brazil and Flaxa loose against Dayton in an exciting game to score three touchdowns to blank the Buckeyes, while Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical put up a great battle against the Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech. Tech won 27 to 13 but the power shown by the Mississippi aggregation bodes no good for Michigan State.

North Carolina State smothered Maryland under a barrage of scores to win 43-0 and Case was mowed out by Baldwin-Wallace by a touchdown.

BOWLING BEGINS INTER-FRAT CARD

Various Sports Listed in Society Competition Sponsored by Athletic Department.

Inter-fraternity athletics, sponsored by the athletic department, are now under way, and will continue with various sports throughout the remainder of the year as announced by L. L. Frimodt, assistant director of athletics. Bowling matches started the season off last Tuesday and will continue until the finals are played off Dec. 7. The annual inter-fraternity golf tournament will be held Saturday, Oct. 12. Indoor baseball and relay races for pledges are also on the docket for the future.

The 16 fraternities in the bowling tournament are divided into four blocks of four teams each. Block one includes the Electric Union Literary, Phi Kappa Phi and Upsilon houses, block two the Phylean, Euphonia, Tri-mora and Alpha Gamma Rho organizations, block three the Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta, Delta Phi and Delta Sigma Phi fraternities, and block four the Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Lambda Chi, Alpha and Omega clubs.

The champion of each block will be determined by a series of matches. These teams will then enter the semi-finals and the two surviving squads will roll for the championship at the Rainbow alleys on Dec. 7. There will be matches each Tuesday and Thursday night at one of the alleys, starting at 8:30.

Champions of the blocks will be determined on a percentage basis of games won and lost, and not by total pins as has been previously the basis for scoring. Each fraternity must be represented by a five-man team, and must bowl at the appointed time on the alley designated for their use. The franchise ruling must be strictly observed. Six trophies will be awarded at the close of the competition.

Tomorrow afternoon, at the Green-wich course, the inter-fraternity golf tournament will be played off. The lowest medal score will determine the winning fraternity. Each fraternity will be represented by a four-man team and score cards are to be handed into the athletic office with the signatures of each member of the foursome.

Time arrangements will be made by the teams to suit the convenience of the members. Trophies will be awarded to the winner and runner-up, and an individual trophy will be given for the

GRID-GRAPH TO GIVE RESULTS OF COLGATE TILT

Spartan Fans Will Have Opportunity to Get Play-by-Play Account of Gymnasium.

GAME TO START AT 2 P. M.

Athletic Department Sponsor First Grid-Graph Program of the Season.

According to an announcement made by L. L. Frimodt, assistant director of athletics, a grid-graph will be installed in the gym tomorrow affording the students a rather novel way of watching the outcome of the Spartan's battle with one of their oldest grid opponents, the Colgate Maroons.

Reports will be shown here when the game is held at a quarter of 1:30. The game is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock. The seating capacity of the gym will be easily accommodated.

The reports will come over a special wire from Hamilton, N. Y., and will be shown here on a large screen. It is interesting to note that the name of the game as it is played is "grid-graph" and all of the same's technical.

There will be a radio broadcast of the game. Students would do well to take advantage of this unusual opportunity, an unique method of seeing the game.

Members of the varsity golf team are eligible for competition. Inter-fraternity indoor baseball will

YOUNG OPTIMISTIC OVER FROSH TRACK

Fairhall, Carlson Among Those to Compose Star Team.

Indications point to an unusually good yearling track squad this year. With hard workouts being held every night, Coach Ralph H. Young hopes to develop a freshman team that will be hard to beat.

Carlson, Karner, Martin, Peters, Travis, Widenhut, Reinbeckel, Fairhall, with many others, are very promising. Several of these men hold state high school records.

There seems to be plenty of pole vaulters, sprinters and weight men which gives promise of a well balanced track squad for the coming year. More promising may be discovered from the Fall Annual Inter-class Track and Field Meet held Saturday, Nov. 3.

Start Nov. 15, the games continuing until Feb. 1. Mr. Frimodt is also planning a series of events for plebeians which will include the half mile relay and quarter mile relay. In the former each man of an eight-man team will run 110 yards while in the latter each man will run the same distance per man.

All fraternities are requested to hand in a list of the active members and pledges as soon as possible for the files of the athletic department. Much interest is being shown in fraternities circles in the coming games and matches. With such a large number of sports from which to choose each man is given an opportunity to enter an event for which he is fitted or in which he is interested. The games provide recreation for all and help the members to get acquainted with members of other organizations.

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W. A. A. SPONSORS HIKE TOMORROW

Walkers to Leave Gymnasium at 8 o'clock; to End at the Cabin.

The cross country hike which will be held tomorrow, October 12, will start from the gym leaving there at eight o'clock. It will be a ten mile hike ending at the cabin where food will be served. All girls taking part will be awarded 25 cents toward a W. A. A. membership.

Arrangements for the hike are in charge of Isabel King, the hiking manager. A charge of fifty cents will be taken to pay for the food. Girls are asked to come dressed for hiking.

Hikers, whether W. A. A. or not, are requested to wear Red Cross armbands. As some of the girls are new to the hike, it has been necessary to have two fields.

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