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THEY SHARE OUR TROUBLES—

A representative to the National Undergraduate Fraternity convention held in New York City sent by the Interfraternity Council reports that of the 68 school represented, 66 reported that they had experienced waves of fraternity house burglaries. The exact number of such occurrences experienced here was long ago forgotten but the number is well over ten for the last year with the total losses running around a thousand dollars. There is, of course, only one way fraternities can combat this evil and that is to keep the doors and windows locked and carry plenty of personal insurance. These intermittent waves have been more frequent at the beginning of the new term when it is naturally expected that the student will have more ready cash than at any other time in the school year. For the above reasons students here must take special precautions at the start of winter term. If special precautions are taken there is a strong possibility that the next visit by a midnight marauder will not prove as profitable as those in the past.

SEE THE EXCUSING OFFICER—

There are several students on the campus, it is rumored, who are on the verge of severing relations with the college, not through poor scholarship, but because of an overabundance of cuts that have not been excused.

The figures in the excusing office reveal that some students have attended less than a third of their classes during fall term and if this has not pulled down their grade to a low level, they nevertheless are not in the good graces of the administration because of their apparent lack of interest as denoted by the figures in the attendance office.

The officials in the attendance office are always willing to listen before they act and perhaps many of these deficient can still straighten up their cases before the term closes and a long list of negative credits is turned in on their record. It's worth a try anyway.

THE SWEEPER SWEEPS—

Last week the college received a snow sweeper to be used on trial with the possible purchase of the machine if it proved satisfactory. It has done this and more and if the comparative appearance of the city of East Lansing and the campus of the college is concerned, it will be well worth the money spent.

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WOMEN AND POLITICS—

Years ago, before woman suffrage became an actuality, suffragists promised honest politics once women were given the vote.

Wonder has been expressed because the promise has not been fulfilled.

The reason may be because women are no more honest about

petty things than are men. Perhaps the "honest graft" indulged in by women results from approving it is a small way, until they are as incapable of overthrowing it in a party machine as the men have been in the past.

CHRONOLOGICAL STORY OF CAMPUS EVENTS

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ma Delta Psi initiates; Carnival winners get silver cups.

Tuesday, June 11—Kipke offers resignation as head football coach and is accepted; Cap night opens senior activity of waning year; Thirty-three floats entered in water carnival; Wolverine appears on campus; Colonel Davis named as successor to Lieut. Col. T. L. Sherburne; Changes made in graduation speaker; English contest winners named; 1930 freshman handbook ready; Varsity band has full schedule.

Friday, June 14—Two thousand witness water carnival with William Muller and Lucile Bunge presiding as king and queen; Margaret Stephens is female lead in "Graustark"; Harry Kipke appointed head football coach at Michigan; Kozelko named president of Blue Key; Name Red Mask band for Soph; prom; Xi Sigma Chi initiates one member; Six receive minor 8 in varsity tennis; Lauren Brown elected track captain; State board approves list of 378 seniors.

SEPTEMBER

Tuesday, Sept. 19—Freshman enrollment passes all records by 131 persons; President Robert S. Shaw welcomes largest freshman class in history of college; Coach James H. Crowley comes to coach Spartan eleven; Announce first Varsity-Freshman scrimmage to open football season; plans laid for fall track season; Glenn Judge Carberry, "Gob" Wilson and "Mike" Caspell to assist Crowley.

Tuesday, Sept. 24—Fall term enrollment reaches 2,861 as compared with 2,752 for previous year; announce society scholarship with Alpha Chi Omega sorority in lead; all-society average above all-college; Campus leaders address yearling class; Varsity band starts practice; Freshman Bible is distributed; Five veterans report for Cross-country team; Varsity defeats freshman team 49-7 in scrimmage; Jerry Byrne, 29, signed as pitcher with Chicago White Sox.

Friday, Sept. 27—Marauders take over \$600 from Herman and Phil Tau houses in fraternity robbery; Colonel Edward H. Davis takes up duties as M. S. C. post; A. H. Lavers, superintendent of building and grounds, dies at Pontiac; announce Alma game as Boy Scout day; Student Council chooses October 19 as class rush date; alumni banquet set for October 2; freshman football squad prepares for hard schedule.

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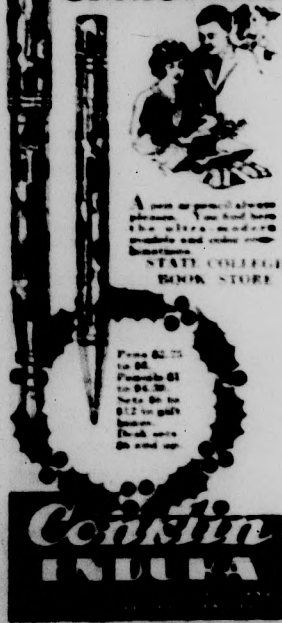
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Members of Mu Eta Omicron presented a musical tea at the home of Mrs. C. Thomas-Stahle on Wednesday afternoon. Piano

selections and vocal numbers were followed by a tea.

The Christmas program meeting of the Faculty Folk club will be held in the Little theatre of the Home Economics building tonight. The guests will include the husbands of the guest and other faculty members. The program will consist of musical selections by the Peoples choir and a Christmas program directed by Mrs. B. B. Roseboom and Mrs. J. B. Hasselman. Refreshments will be served following the program.

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ies: liberal arts division reaches enrollment peak at 1165 figure; Prof. Lewis Richards returns from President's dinner at Washington; faculty holds reception; student council announces rules for class rush; foresters stage bonfire in college nursery; football team is on way to Hamilton, N. Y., to meet Colgate squad; W. A. A. plans annual hike for freshmen co-eds; bowling opens inter-frat sports schedule; Spartans fans will set grid-graph results of Colgate tilt.

Tuesday, Oct. 15—Officers' club makes selection of honorary corps sponsors, Helen Murdock and Ruth Canby for corps sponsor, Betty Krause and Bernice Sexton for infantry, Margaret Telford and Magdalena Steensma for cavalry, and Beryl Abbey and Dorothy Brown for artillery; sororities name 118 pledges as silence week comes to close; Prexy calls first freshman class convocation; Michigan Agriculturalist makes first appearance of year; Gordon Merchant 31 named to succeed John Gould as drum major of Varsity band; Cosmopolitan club plans new organization; W. A. A. votes to discontinue secret; Coach Mort Mason prepares for cross-country meet with Notre Dame; Spartans fall before strong attack of Colgate Maroons 31-0.

Friday, Oct. 18—Sophomores doped to win annual class rush on eve of battle; President Shaw gives facts in East Lansing; yearlings to meet Ypsilanti in freshman gathering; Robert Lowry appoints Verne Donald-

son as general chairman of Military Ball committee; societies plan for Homecoming decorations; Blue Key to give Jitney dance in Union; members of debate teams are named; college band plays for Golden Jubilee in honor of Thomas Edison; Rueben Dill, veteran tackle, lost to varsity squad through injury; plans laid for wrestling season.

Tuesday, Oct. 22—Inter-fraternity lays plans for more active season; freshmen win class battle over sophomores by narrow margin in 65-60 score; sponsor candidates introduced to members of R. O. T. C. units; Capt. Fred Danziger is lost to Spartan squad through injury; Brown takes first place in Notre Dame meet with Capt. Ted Willmarth and Clark Chamberlain in second and third positions; AeTheons lose \$50 in house robbery; announce Nov. 2 as date for Sophomore party; Hermians hold first Dad's day; Coach R. B. Daubert calls swimming team for first practice; State team takes Adrian 74-0 in second home game of season; "Duke" Shau to take Danziger's post at fullback.

Friday, Oct. 25—Ruth Canby, Bernice Sexton, Magdalena Steensma, and Dorothy Brown chosen honorary corps sponsors; council starts probe of freshman complaints following class rush; C. Douglas Booth to lecture at church on international affairs; plans for Homecoming are complete on eve of date; State Road Show to be in demonstration hall on Oct. 29, 30 and 31; Interfraternity council makes revisions in constitution governing membership; North Carolina team arrives in East Lansing; yearlings to meet Ypsilanti squad.

Tuesday, Oct. 29—Warren (Deak)

Adrian '00 chosen to represent Interfraternity council in national gathering at New York; many old grads return for Homecoming festivities; Don Grove announces list of senior class commitments; Delphos win cup for best Homecoming decorations; announce dates for annual flower show; barbecue is set for Nov. 8; Dean Conrad entertains members of A. W. S.; tickets go on sale for Sophomore party; Y. M. C. A. membership drive opens; Phi Delta Psi initiates publish Ezema; Alumni Varsity club holds dinner to

elect officers; North Carolina falls before Fighting Spartans in Homecoming tilt 40-0; team country team takes second victory; freshmen fall before Ypsi yearlings in first game.

NOVEMBER

Friday, Nov. 1—Yearlings nominate class officers in first meeting; State theater gets new equipment; Dog Show held here; Theta Alpha Phi announce

Nov. 10 for first play; Colonel Davis issues orders regarding wearing of uniforms; Robert Lowry names Edward Ellsworth as chairman on installation program; Seaboard and Blade held first fall term formal party.

Tuesday, Nov. 5—Fighting Spartans defeat Case Tech on home field 38-0; Canticle of Praise to be presented Sunday in honor of State's war-dead; barbecue plans are completed; 400 delegates come to campus for Milk Pro-

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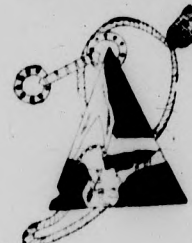
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Recently, however, Van Alstyne has been giving advanced tactics to his men. He has inaugurated several new sets of plays from the tip-off and introduced a defense system of the man to man type. The boys are taking well to these new principles. Chalk talks occasionally are also an important part of the program.

The players will be permitted to go home after their last exams and will return for drill the day after Christmas. Instead of posting a list of the men who will be retained to compose the permanent squad as was originally intended, letters will be sent to those who have been selected, requesting them to report Dec. 26.

The 1930 season will open on the evening of Jan. 1 when the Syracuse quintet will invade the Spartan lair. Syracuse has an exceptionally fast and shifty team, this year, so the initial clash on the card will be something to write home about.

Keen competition was shown in the inter-society bowling tournament, held December 7 at the Rainbow and Olympic alleys. The Kappa Delta captured the cup for the second year in succession by rolling a total of 1963 pins, averaging 110.2. Sigma ranked second with a score of 1506 pins and an average of 100.4.

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duers meeting. Yearlings set date for election of class officers; announce plans for graduates' party. State thin-clad shut out U of M in cross country meet; Elida Yakeley, registrar, seriously injured at Buffalo; co-eds attend sports meet at Ann Arbor.

Friday, Nov. 8—Lower classes bury hatchet tonight; James Mitchell of Detroit elected frosh class president; largest pep meeting in history of college planned; 1930 Wolverine put on display; Scabbard and Blade initiates 11 men; Jennings named Union chairman; football team given send-off to Dixie; alumni group stages party.

Fresh win interclass handicap meet. Tuesday, Nov. 12—Jinx is broken as Spartans beat Mississippi, 73-10; Tribune is given to students who died during World war; underclassmen make

armistice; demonstration for team was largest in history of school; plan to shorten fraternity initiations; faculty seeks scholar plan; Y. M. C. A. starts drive for funds; Interfraternity council committee outlines initiation system revision and abolish hell week; Freshmen defeat G. R. Junior gridders, 31-7; harriers defeat Butler, 30-25.

Friday, Nov. 15—President of "Y" resigns; team makes preparations for Detroit game; State favored in run classic; Theta Alpha Phi ready to produce "The Colonel's Maid"; State Teachers win cross country meet; Pi Delta Epsilon initiates four men; football banquet planned for Dec. 14.

Tuesday, Nov. 19—Students riot as Detroiters beat Spartans; Meisle to open artists' course; board approves six-day program; open faculty club rooms in Union; committee appointed to work on basketball floor problem; "The Colonel's Maid" to be given to night; State harriers win C. I. C. meet and remain undefeated; Freshmen beat Detroit Yearlings, 25-0.

Friday, Nov. 22—Theta Alpha Phi scores big hit with "The Colonel's Maid"; Coed sponsors presented with insania of office in brilliant ceremony; Lauren Brown makes great record; Student Council instructs frosh; Tau Beta Pi initiates 15 men; Pan Hellenic holds annual banquet; Alpha Gamma Delta wins hockey title; records show Crowleymen won five games, and lost three in successful season; two men initiated by Sigma Iota.

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armory; grid relations with U. of D. to continue next year; Davis opposed to court floor; State represented at national fraternity meet in New York; students perfect new oil detector device; Miss Yakeley improving after auto accident in Buffalo; cross country team makes brilliant showing in eastern intercollegiate meet; courtmen work out for coming season; Carl Felt new frosh coach; issues call for freshman cagers.

Friday, Dec. 6—"Page the Prince" is title of 1930 Union production. Feb. 6-7: Tom Skyehill, famous Australian lecturer, address; huge crowd; Pierce elected senior student council member in absence of John Gould; Theta Alpha Phi to give "The Mistress of the Inn" at first of winter term; Varsity club swings out with 22 new men; athletic council votes \$8500 to install court Van Alstyne points to Syracuse game in strenuous case drills.

Tuesday, Dec. 10—Feb. 7 announced as date for J-Hop says president Ladd; Masonic temple chosen for holding of the Junior Prom with new 10-4 o'clock hour privilege; extensive plans being made to entertain high school gridders and varsity men at annual football dinner Friday; announce grid schedule for next year; Miss Bertha Bessey State grad dies suddenly; State runners awarded major "S"; tankmen to meet Northwestern university in meet Friday night; council meeting holds last meeting of the term.

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