

NOTICE
Complete pre-classification
Instructions in Today News

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WEATHER
Showers tonight and Wednesday.
Much colder.
Strong northwesterly winds
shifting to west and north west.

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PRE-REGISTRATION SCHEDULE FOR WINTER TERM ANNOUNCED AS SIMILAR TO LAST YEAR'S

Prof. L. C. Emmons Issues Statement Giving Program for Pre-enrollment Activities Plan Which Proved Great Success, Will Again be Utilized; Iron Out Details.

Details of the general plan for pre-registration for the winter term were issued today by Prof. L. C. Emmons, research professor in institutional administration. The system now in use at Michigan State college was instituted last spring.

The attention of freshmen is called to the fact that enrollment for the winter and spring terms is completed before the end of the preceding period. Pursuit of the statement issued by Prof. Emmons will reveal that the procedure is carried on over a number of days.

Students are to take advantage of vacant periods in meeting all appointments. No absences will be excused because of conflict of appointments with classes.

The statement follows: Students will first see their advisers or classifying officers and complete their enrollment slips. The days for this phase of the registration are given below.

Agricultural Students

Freshman agricultural students will meet Nov. 21 from 4 to 6 in room 206 Ag building and Nov. 24 from 4 to 6, and from 7 to 10 p.m. in room 209 Ag building.

Sophomore agricultural students will meet with Prof. Lucas in room 204 Hort building on Nov. 26 all day and on Dec. 1 and 2 in the evening only.

Juniors in agriculture will meet with Prof. Lucas in room 202 Dairy building Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

Senior agricultural students will meet with Dean Cox in room 118 Ag building Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

Engineers

All engineering students will meet in room 101 Old Hall. The dates on which members of each class will meet follow: Freshmen, Dec. 3 and 4; sophomores, Dec. 1 and 2; juniors, Nov. 25 and 26; and seniors, Nov. 23 and 24.

All home economics students will meet with their advisers by appointment.

Students in veterinary medicine and medical biology will meet with Dean Oltner in the bacteriology building Nov. 23, 24, and 25.

Applied Science

Freshmen and sophomore applied science students will meet their advisers on the following dates: Freshmen, Dec. 3 and 4; sophomores, Dec. 1 and 2; juniors and seniors, Nov. 25 and 26. The applied science will meet the heads of their respective major departments as follows: Junior, Dec. 1 and 2; seniors, Nov. 26 and Dec. 1.

All liberal arts students will meet their advisers between Nov. 23 and Dec. 1.

Graduate students will see their major professors before Dec. 1 except new graduate students and those who have not selected their major subject, who will meet Dean Beeson Nov. 23 and Dec. 1.

Reserve Sections

After seeing the advised or classifying officer students will report to the Union buildings to reserve sections strictly according to the following schedule:

Freshmen, Dec. 1, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Juniors, Dec. 2, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Freshmen, Dec. 4, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Dec. 5, 8 a.m. to 12 m.; Students classifying in eight credits or less and expecting to pay 45.00 per credit hour must get from their dean or class officer before seeing the adviser a statement to be presented to the treasurer showing the amount of work to be carried.

The classifying officer or adviser will furnish the student with an envelope which will have printed on it complete instructions for the completion of their classification. Students will follow the directions given in detail on the envelope they will find their classification proceeding in a smooth and satisfactory manner.

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SNOOK PLACED ON PROBATION

Sentence Climaxes Recent Arrest Made by College Officer.

Ronald M. Snook, a post-graduate student here arrested two weeks ago on a larceny charge was placed on probation for two years by Judge Leeland W. Carr in circuit court Saturday. He was ordered to make restitution of \$56.67 that he had taken.

Snook was arrested by college officer Don Bremer on a charge made by the distributor of college dairy products. He was accused of stealing cash, checks, and milk tickets from the college dairy, in addition to other small thefts around the campus. He had keys made for Mary Hall and college shop buildings.

Snook pleaded guilty when brought up in Lansing municipal court and was bound over to circuit court, where he was sentenced.

STATE THEATER TO SHOW HARRY LAUDER PICTURE

The State theater is offering a special added attraction with Saturday's and Wednesday's billing. Sir Harry Lauder, famous Scotch comedian, will appear in "She's My Daisy." This short subject will be shown with Constance Bennett in "Caught."

"Caught" is a comedy film directed by George Fitzmaurice and stars Constance Bennett, Charles Ruggles, and James Cagney.

Brave Rooters Suffer While Damp Heavens Drip Dismally

Find More Water Than Football at Ann Arbor Game Saturday

and who took the many holes and intentionally designed blanket to wrap around his back and who found the design imprinted on his coat when he removed it. Kate was incomparably cruel to one poor coed who, by some means unknown to the mass, remained comparatively dry during the whole game only to arise after the final gun and trip over her neighbor's blanket, plunging headlong into a puddle which had collected on the concrete. Fifty thousand pairs of shoes went squidgy-skinned when the game was over. Fifty thousand followers of football rushed from the stadium in search of something dry. No one could see them in their quest that even the parties following the game were unusually dry. It was a great day.

Brothers what do they do when this old hood still up? asked one damp faced fan of another at Ann Arbor yesterday, and with reason. Changes in water polo was the temperature of the air.

It was a wet day. The rain came down from clouds and then in torrential masses a soggy mess of the playing field and a soggy atmosphere around the spectators. Blankets, coats, coats, coats, pants, shirts, leather pants and underwear, everything was soaked when the final gun sounded between the fact that they had purchased water especially for the occasion. The rainy weather was bad, with heavy pressed coats were because of wetness, the elements. Here and there the crowd sat on the grassy banks with small umbrellas and their heads ready to go through what seemed comfortable and were themselves soaked.

Cadets were to be disappointed that the game would be delayed by a sufficient increase in the volume of the deluge and turned around to find the rain in the rear leaving toward the water the action of the field and consequently improving the water accumulated on the floor of the field. Then, too, there was the man who was the last night's night driver and had the older man doing the same. And the

SEEK CLUE TO CASTEEL THUG

Unidentified Pair Rob and Kidnap Miles Casteel, Grid Coach, Saturday

East Lansing and State police day were still searching for the two unidentified thugs who Saturday night kidnapped Miles Casteel, assistant football coach here. Casteel lost his watch and \$20.

The victim had been downtown in East Lansing and was returning home when he was stopped at the corner of Beach and Division by two men in a car who asked the way to Adrian Heights.

The men drove away in time as he came alongside the car and asked his name. Casteel told them he was a coach at Michigan State college. The bandits complimented him on the team's showing against Michigan that afternoon and ordered him to get in their car.

Casteel was dropped three blocks further on Elizabeth street.

GRANUM LISTS HOUSE RATINGS

Only Six Fraternities and Six Sororities Enter Wolverine Subscription Contest

A list of the percentage of Wolverine subscriptions found in the society houses on the campus was compiled today by James Granum, Michigan State sophomore, considerably worse according to attaches of St. Lawrence hospital this afternoon.

Further developments in the case of Robert Edgerton, State student who was injured by a hit-and-run driver Saturday, were made public by Prof. Johnston. Edgerton's fraternity offered a reward of \$25 for evidence leading to the conviction of the driver. This reward equaled that of the State Journal, which also posted the sum of \$25.

Edgerton is showing some slight improvement. His skull was not fractured. His skull was first reported, but he is suffering from a badly crushed face. Both his upper and lower jaws are fractured in several places and it is now feared that he has internal injuries.

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