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GREAT ENTERTAINMENT SERIES COMING

LIBERAL ARTS DIVISION SHOWS GREAT INCREASE IN ENROLLMENT

TOTAL IN LIT DIVISION NOW FIVE HUNDRED NINETY-EIGHT; OTHER DIVISIONS INCREASE.

by J. Dale Medill, '28
With registration practically completed in applied science and agricultural division and the steady flow of students who registered in the liberal arts division coming to and from Michigan State enrollment has well passed the two thousand four hundred mark.
At this stage of the registration campaign last year there were 1776 students enrolled, while the last authentic figures show 2451 as the total.

Lit Division is Largest.
Liberal arts division is now the largest in the college with an enrollment of 598 students, according to figures gained from Dean E. H. Ryder's office Friday morning.

One thousand two hundred seventy-six of the registrants for the fall term are enrolled on courses other than liberal arts and applied sciences. The engineers have a total of 423, which is an increase over last year's quota of 415. The agriculture course has so far drawn 423 as compared with 390 last fall. Approximately 20 more students are expected to enroll in this division, making the total increase over fifty students.

Home Economics Increases.
The home economics department shows an increase at present of seven over last year's total of 349, while the veterinary medicine roster is eight below that of last fall.

In the applied science division last fall the total was 244, this year the enrollment is 270 according to Friday morning figures. About one-fifth of the liberal art total is classified under the business administration course, which is being formally opened this fall. The bachelor of arts degree is conferred upon the graduates of this new course, which is a four year curriculum.

The latest enrollment by divisional classes is as follows:

Division	Enrollment
Engineering.	
Freshmen	181
Sophomores	129
Juniors	80
Seniors	83
Total	473
Agriculture.	
Freshmen	136
Sophomores	52
Juniors	75
Seniors	83
Specials	7
Total	453
Home Economics.	
Freshmen	124
Sophomores	80
Juniors	72
Seniors	4
Specials	1
Total	281
Applied Science.	
Freshmen	150
Sophomores	98
Juniors	30
Seniors	38
Total	276
Liberal Arts.	
Total including business administration	598
Freshmen	307
Business administration	192

PAUL WHITEMAN AT PRUDDEN OCT. 7TH

Critics Agree On Unusual Quality of His Talented Orchestra.

Ever since Paul Whiteman presented a concert at Aeolian hall, New York city, critics have acclaimed him an apostle of the American renaissance in music. He and his orchestra will appear in a return engagement at Prudden auditorium on Wednesday, October 7.
Mr. Whiteman does not burlesque modern music, says one critic, "but attempts by musical contrasts to increase the appreciation of better popular music. One could say that he elevates it by making a symphony out of it."
"Analysis of the newer developments would seem to indicate the basis upon which the vogue of popular music rests. It has, first of all, humor in the broadest sense of the word. And it has rhythm, both obvious and subtle. Whiteman's treatment of his American subject makes it not altogether inapt to call him the Mark Twain of music," says another critic.

COMMUNAL CLUB

Cosmopolitan club will hold its first meeting this year on Friday, Oct. 2, at 7:30 p. m., at the Y. M. C. A. building.
All the new foreign students are asked to be present, also all members of the club.
The meeting will be for the reorganization and election of new officers for the club.

FACULTY VOTES SEVEN MINUTE CLASS RECESS

President Asks Co-operation On Part of Students and Instructors.

At a recent meeting of the faculty it was voted to establish a seven-minute period instead of a five-minute period between classes. This will become effective on Monday morning, September 28.
President Kenyon L. Butterfield urges that all instructors live up to this plan with utmost promptness and as nearly as possible "to the second." He also said, "I wish to ask the hearty cooperation of all students to the end that we may insure prompt and businesslike handling of the schedule."

STUDENTS KEEP UP WITH WORLD

Dr. K. L. Butterfield Urges Students to Be Alert to the New Changes.

By JOHN BRISBEN, '28
"The whistle has blown for the kick-off of the greatest year that M. S. C. has known," said President Kenyon L. Butterfield in reference to the near realization of the Thousand Freshman Club at convocation last Wednesday morning. In recognition of the splendid enthusiasm displayed on the campus this fall, the president remarked that 2,500 students are registered in M. S. C. and added that "one cannot be red blooded who is not enthusiastic over an event of this kind."
"I am glad to discover," Dr. Butterfield said, "that this year there has not been the usual falling off in numbers among the upper classes. In this way we have made the best record in the history of the institution."

OPENING DANCE FOR UNION SATURDAY

First of Union Party Series To Be a Gay Entertainment.

Saturday night marks the opening dance of the fall term series of Union entertainments with a special feature party.
Plans have been completed to make this initial dance one of the merriest affairs of the year. There will be plenty of favors and streamers and the hall will be decorated daily from one end to the other for the occasion. The very best orchestra obtainable amongst the campus organizations has been secured for the event. Many special features and "tag" dances are promised the dancers.
Tickets to these parties given under the auspices of the Union entertainment committee must be obtained from the main office and will be sold only upon the presentation of Union membership cards. There will be only 250 tickets available at 50 cents each, since the capacity of the hall is limited to that number of couples.

IT'S ON OCTOBER 9TH THIS STATE NEWS DANCE

Charleston Party Will Be Held In College Gymnasium; Half Hour Lesson to Be Given.

Over enthusiasm in telling the reader about the first party ever to be staged by the college newspaper was the cause of printing the wrong date for this Charleston party. The date is Friday, October 9.
Through the courtesy of Ralph H. Young, H. H. Halliday and the program committee, the STATE NEWS was able to reserve the college gymnasium for the novel dance.
Keith Himebaugh will look after the details of the party. Flood lights are going to furnish most of the lighting. The professional Charleston dancers who will give an exhibition of the dance floor version of the latest dance of the season claim that the Charleston is not difficult and fairly easy to learn.
Because the gymnasium will furnish ample room, they will give a half hour free Charleston dancing lesson to everybody. Chicago and Detroit are dancing nothing but the Charleston.

CO-EDS BEGIN WORK AT PRACTICE HOUSE

Practice house opened this term with the following girls for the first six weeks: Lois Harwood, Gwin Goodwin, Elaine Robertson, Thelma Landrum, Margaret Feasing, Marguerite Morris, Lorna Sutton, Catherine Hubbard and Virginia Hamilton. The girls have complete charge in the management of the house under the leadership of Miss Irma H. Gross.

ASSIGN NEWS BEATS TO FRESHMAN REPORTERS

Those Not Signed Up Requested to Report at Office Any Afternoon.

Class of 1926 turned out a goodly number of candidates for the Michigan State News staff at the meeting held Wednesday afternoon.
News beats were assigned to all freshmen present at the meeting. Among those present were Ada Pundexter, Meredith Clark, Louise Nordstrom, Leah Horning, Vera Spomer, V. R. Anderson, Donald McPherson, Marie Lucas, Margaret Handy, James R. Kinton, Donald Hilsinger, Hazel Johnson, Burton Niemeyer, Wheeler Gray, Mildred Brass, Lewis C. Cook, G. E. Hansseler, Blanche Snyder, Ayla Charles, Bill Mueller, Max Pence, Wanda Simon, Gladwin Ramseyer, Paul Moon.
About eight freshmen have been signed up for athletic reporters. Included in this list are Gertrude Powers, Walter Histed, Earl Loam, Chester Kolkoski, Ralph Mueller, Joseph Porter, Ruth Losenby and D. Forsythe.
Freshmen who were not able to turn out for the meeting and want to work on the State News should come to the office from one to five o'clock in the afternoon any day this week.

ALFRED NOYES, CHARLIE PADDOCK, GLENN FRANK, ON LECTURE LIST

ALL HEADLINERS ARE BOOKED FOR COLLEGE ENTERTAINMENT SERIES.

GRIMES IS NEW SOPH PRESIDENT

Techout Elected Last Spring, Unable to Return to School.
Ogden E. Grimes of Des Moines, Ia., was elected to head the sophomores at a class meeting held Tuesday evening. Alton Techout of Big Rapids, who was chosen to head the class last spring, did not return to school this fall.
The action of the sophomores was taken in order to mobilize their forces before the freshmen could get organized under their own leaders. The freshmen nominations were held Wednesday evening. Inasmuch as the freshmen greatly outnumber the sophomores and also due to the fact that they had a week on the campus in order to become acquainted with each other, it was thought advisable to take some immediate action in order to successfully handle the situation and see that the college traditions were lived up to.

WKAR GOES ON AIR NEXT MONTH

Jimmie Gamble, '22, Cheerleader, To Be Program Director and Announcer.

WKAR will broadcast its first program about October 31. The regular broadcasting schedule will start the week following. The radio short courses will start the first week in November and continue until March.
All programs this year will be in charge of Jimmie Gamble, a former cheer leader of the college. Mr. Gamble better known as "Jimmie" comes back from serving on the editorial staff of the Pontiac Press.
The program to be broadcast will be divided into giving four distinctly different types of programs. One night of the week will be given over to a general educational program.

FRESHMAN MIXER TONIGHT AT 7:30

Program Held in Old People's Church; Plan Novel Entertainment.

This evening the People's church will sponsor another of its annual freshman mixers. The get together for the newcomers will be held in the upstairs assembly room of the old People's church, building, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.
The features of the party will be types of entertainment that will force each fresh to make scores of new acquaintances. Though the exact methods for securing this universal acquaintanceship are held secret by the committee in charge, it is promised that the program will be novel and interesting.
For years the People's church has endeavored in part of its mission to make the new strange atmosphere into which most of the freshmen are thrust a little more home-like. The mixer is the initial step in the "case-making" program.

BIG COLLEGE MASS MEETING HELD SOON

Plan Real Pep Meeting On Night Before Michigan Game.

Battle flags are expected to fly again at the all-college mass meeting, to be held in the gymnasium October 2, on the evening before the State's football tilt with the University of Michigan.
Battle starred faces of warriors, victorious over the Yeast men, will be there as living products that it can be done. Chief among them will be the face of "Carp" Julian—the grand wizard of all times in the football circles of Michigan State. He always runs a pep "still" and is expected on that evening to hand out great quantities of the pure, refined product.
The tentative speakers for the evening are men closely connected with the growth of the school. Coach Ralph H. Young, the man who has put State football on its feet, will have some things to say. Lee (Pete) Hancock, who graduated from the school's curriculum a score of years ago but who has never graduated from the school spirit, is expected to appear on the program.
Jimmy Hasselman, publicity manager of the college, always has a message that instills the "Beat Michigan" spirit. He will have his chance that night. The captain of this year's warriors, Don Haskins, will have a part in the program.
The first appearance of the re-organized varsity band will be made at the mass meeting. Prof. A. J. Clark will have charge of the outfit until after the Michigan game.

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SRGT. JERRY MESKILL TO WED ON OCTOBER 2

Jerry, the artillery sergeant, was heard singing the "Yellow and Blue" the other morning, but he really could not be blamed for singing the "Watch on the Rhine" under the circumstances.
A group of State college classmates were entertained Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Catherine Craig. Miss Craig's marriage to Jerry S. Meskill will take place on October 2, just one day before the big game.

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PAN-HELLENIC RULES

Although the civilization of the twentieth century is often viciously attacked for its materialistic tendencies, yet it embodies many excellent qualities and not the least of these is a belief in the sanctity of womanhood. Wherever modern civilization has found its way, there exists a feeling that the female of the species is superior to man in moral fibre and certainly his equal in mental resourcefulness.

If that doctrine should prevail anywhere, it should prevail on the campus of an American college. We thought it prevailed at Michigan State but one reading of the Pan-Hellenic Sorority Rushing Rules would lead to believe that the Michigan State college co-ed is the inferior of her harder brother in both of these major qualifications. If any other conclusion is to be drawn from the regulations involved, it certainly does not appear on the surface.

In spite of the insinuations of the Pan-Hellenic rules it is obvious that the co-eds of this institution are as fine as girls anywhere and are equal in moral integrity to their Green contemporaries. If that is so they should be treated as "gentlemen" and should not be subjected to restrictions that are at once an insult and a farce.

Of course, any function which has as important an effect on the college career of the freshman as rushing, must necessarily be bulwarked by reasonable regulations to thwart the trickery of that small minority which is found everywhere. More than that, fraternity rushing at Michigan State could be controlled to far greater advantage than it is at present. But to hamstring every worthy purpose of the sorority girl by a great mass of ridiculous restrictions is to defeat the very purpose for which they were formed.

Why isn't every girl at Michigan State a Big Sister to every entering student instead of to just one? Why shouldn't it be perfectly proper for any girl to speak to any other girl if she so desires? Why shouldn't sororities rush all the time instead of just those nights with a full moon? Why all this deathly silence from October 11 to October 15? Why shouldn't entertaining sororities serve what they please instead of somebody's arbitrary notion of what constitutes a suitable luncheon?

In brief, why isn't this whole matter of sorority rushing placed on the high plane of honesty, courtesy and common sense instead of being shrouded in an atmosphere of suspicion and distrust?

It is common knowledge that many of these rules are being broken flagrantly by all parties concerned and it is not surprising in the light of their nature. Laws should be obeyed not because they are laws but because they are just. Rushing restrictions are no exception. To have proper law enforcement, the Pan-Hellenic Council must first produce sensible legislation.

No arrangements will ever be satisfactory to the rusher and rushee alike until the proposition is lifted out of its present slough of red tape on to a basis which depends on the integrity of the individual sorority for its existence. Not more rules but better rules and enforce them to the limit.

MICHIGAN STATE vs. ADRIAN

Tomorrow afternoon Michigan State plays Adrian college in the opening game of what promises to be our greatest football season in the last decade. Michigan, Lake Forest, Centre, Penn State, Colgate, Toledo U. and Wisconsin follow each other in a bewildering succession of inter-sectional games that has no superior in the football world.

To the horde of undergraduates who have witnessed one or more games on the State gridiron, it is almost superfluous to urge attendance. To the thousand and more new students who will see their first contest under the Green and White, we would exhort their presence even to the fabled hundred per cent.

There are some priceless values to be derived from four years in college that cannot be found in books and one of them is the surge of loyalty and inspiration that comes from a well filled, gloriously colored stadium.

May every student of Michigan State be present tomorrow and contribute to the support of the team, the college and their own exaltation at being alive.

THAT CHEERING SECTION

At the Adrian game Saturday the Green Key organization will seat all freshmen in a group. The purpose is to begin a real cheering section. Frosh are urged to wear white shirts, and the frosh co-ed to be dressed in white if possible.

It is hoped that this pep factory will keep up Michigan State spirit throughout the year. Be there Freshmen!

RUDOLPH The College Boy

A Serial Tragedy
By BIFF McBAM

Episode One

Breathing the invigorating atmosphere of the Michigan State campus, Rudolph Ottenstraer slowly wandered in the general direction of Wells Hall.

Rudolph was fatigued and depressed in spirits. He had stood in line all day to register and to be classified but he had succeeded in doing neither. And his high school principal back in Burnip's Corners told him that it was easy to get into college if one had a recommendation.

Rudolph in fact had three recommendations but these were of no avail. He showed them to many people in the line but could not secure a place. It seemed that the hard-hearted persons in the line were impervious to the fact that Rudolph had graduated from Burnip's Corners High summa cum laude.

The minister's statement that Rudolph had always been a pure and noble boy and an ardent Sunday School teacher did not phase the ones ahead. Even his having averaged in the Epworth League did not help any.

No Rudolph was despondent. He remembered the advice of his father and mother and attempted to follow it. His father told him never to get downhearted. If he did get downhearted he was to think of home and of his own little Duro-Jersey and this should cheer him.

His father also gave him much valuable information concerning the location of various buildings. You see dad had attended Farmers' Week and had become quite as fluent as an alumnus when describing the college. He had also cautioned his offspring against buying convocation seats and campus tickets.

His mother, however, had imparted some much more valuable information to her one and only. A friend of hers had gone to Michigan State and she had given her the dope on the place. This certain friend had majored in campistry and knew much about this subject.

Rudolph was cautioned to steer clear of the Awful Elen sorority because they were gold diggers and would only attempt to "fish" him. It appears that this friend was an Always Grabba Golt when she went to school and there had been a shik war between the two "she societies" at that time. Poor Rudolph was innocent of this however, and was left to his fate at the hands of the Always Grabba Golt.

Rudolph pondered this advice many times before he reached Wells Hall and concluded that father was right and so was mother and that he had best get settled and be collegiate. Straightway he tossed away his garters, opened his coat, took a deep breath and quickened his pace. Everything was beautiful again and he began to sing something about a certain girl named Susie.

As he was singing and dreaming

about a certain Susie Snotnaker who had been left behind in his rush for an education, he was seized upon by a trio of rough looking individuals who demanded to know why he had not buttoned his coat. Rudolph always brave in emergencies, having been a Boy Scout, politely asked if it was any of their business. Thereupon, he was seized and carried bodily toward a point some where back of Wells Hall.

(Further adventures of "Rudolph, the College Boy" in our next edition.)

BOY SCOUT DAY BEGINS TODAY

Over 3,000 Boys Expected to Attend Opening Football Game Here Tomorrow.

Today will mark the influx of 3,500 Michigan Boy Scouts to open an encampment on cavalry drill field preceding the opening grid battle of tomorrow with Adrian college, at which they will be guests of the college.

At 7:30 tonight State will formally welcome the visiting scouts to the campus and following this there will be an entertainment program comprised of stunts by groups of scouts from the respective cities they represent.

The college songs and yells will supplement the program tonight and the music will be furnished by the Swartz Creek down band.

The first event tomorrow to open the day's routine will be a camp inspection at 8 o'clock under the direction of the army officers of the college. Various scout events and tests will occupy the remainder of the morning, and at noon there will be a general assembly of the visiting scouts for lunch at the Union Memorial building. The contingent will enter the stadium at 2 o'clock and prizes for the events of the morning will be awarded shortly after.

The Michigan State college Military band will assist in the flag raising, scheduled for 2:45, and the lid will be taken off the 1925 football campaign at 3:30 when the State gridder and the visiting eleven from Adrian lock horns.

Between halves the scouts will parade upon the field, grouped to represent their respective cities.

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ABANDON GONG SYSTEM PLAN FOR THE PRESENT

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I. S. C. GETS LIBERAL PROPORTION OF STATE'S PREP ATHLETIC STARS

Flux of High School Stars Lends Promising Aspect to Future State Teams; Wills, Schultz, Danzinger, Moeller, Rumler, Marine; Bevier, Fisher, Kanitz, Oviatt, and Barratt Are Some Stars Included On List.

By J. DALE MEDILL, '28

Leading athletes from the entire state have flocked to the campus these few days, and a great number of them have already reported to the freshman football squad. Seventeen fresh, the majority of whom are stellar high school stars, composed the first quota, but since that number arrived here many additional bright lights have put in their appearance.

stars than any other school in the state. It is estimated that 100 preps from every section of the state, including the upper peninsula, are now on hand for various branches of state sports during the ensuing school year. No less than 80 of this number are football men, while stars in other sports are numerous.

All-State Men Numerous

There is little doubt but what a large proportion of former prep

the arrival of Ralph Wills, Flint Central halfback, is the most outstanding feature of the week's influx of fresh athletes. Wills was chosen all-state halfback last year and ac-

Notice!

Applications for entrance in the all-college Horseshoe Pitching Tournament have been very tardy in coming in and to receive recognition they must be filed in the athletic office before September 26. Announcement of the "barnyard golf" tournament was placed on the gym bulletin board some time ago and according to Lyman L. Frimodig, assistant director of athletics, only seven applications have been received to date. This is a very sorry showing compared with last year's figures when thirty-two participants entered in the tournament. Entries must be filed by Sept. 26. A silver loving cup will be given to the winners of the doubles tourney.

MAKE ADVANCE PLANS FOR PRE-MICHIGAN DANCE

Plans are already being made for the dance to be held October 2, the Friday evening preceding the Michigan-M. S. C. football game.

An all-student mass meeting will be held in the gym from 7:30 till 8:30. Immediately after this the dance at the Union will commence, giving all students ample time to attend both functions. The entertainment committee promises that this dance will be a real send-off to the student body who are planning on attending the annual Michigan university-Michigan State college battle.

claimed by many to be the fastest high school gridder in the state. With the arrival of Wills came another all-starter, in the person of Schultz, Detroit Central football, basketball and baseball man. Schultz was twice chosen all-city center while playing with the Detroit school, and he was an outstanding man in the state, getting on the second all-state eleven last year.

Danzinger and Moeller, Detroit Western stars, were well up among the leaders in Detroit prep school circles the past three years, and each has reported here. Western high won the Detroit city title last year on the grid and Danzinger was a very prominent figure in the scoring power of the team.

Porter Hart and Raulston Bailey, both of Midland, have already reported for freshman football. Hart is the son of Judge Ray Hart, all-western center at the University of Michigan in the early nineties. He is a quarterback, and in high school circles proved to be a splendid tackler. Bailey, twice a letter man at Midland and twice at Royal Oak, is a lineman. Football is the only sport followed by the latter, while Hart is a basketball man.

Jimmy Warren, another candidate of all-state reputation, while playing with Flint Central in 1922, has put in an appearance along with the other former prep leaders of the state.

Two outstanding parochial gridgers last season are to be found among the candidates. They are Red Barron, halfback and Pete Rumler, guard, both of St. Johns in Jackson. Rumler was chosen on the first all-state parochial team at guard, while Barron nailed a berth as halfback on the second choice selections.

Marine and Bevier, of Battle Creek, who have starred on the Food City teams of the past four years, are among the yearlings here.

New Yorker Looks Convincing
New York sends a man who has all the size and proportional essentials to make an all-American man. His name is Fisher and he stands 6 feet 4 inches and weighs in at 210. His position is tackle. The suppleness, build and general appearance of Fisher is reminiscent of Paul Goebel, U. of M. star in 1922.

Kanitz, all-state center last fall on virtually every selective eleven, is making the other fresh linemen hurry for consideration. He hails from Muskegon. With Kanitz came Felt, a member of the state championship eleven Muskegon boasted of two years ago.

Grand Rapids Central furnishes Stechman, who is right up in a class with the other yearlings, who possess a more colorful prep reputation.

Gordon, a quarter from Coopersville, is now on the squad, along with Bothwell of Saginaw Eastern. Bothwell is another of the all-state men now on the campus.

Four Lansing high men are now in suit on the fresh squad. They are Barrett, center last year for the "Big Reds"; Culver, who played center for the same school several seasons ago; Hornbeck, a lineman, and Deacon, an end.

Among the other freshman athletes on the campus who are not out for football are Don Oviatt of Midland, Maynard Cohen of Alpena Central, Cook and Bentley of Owosso, Goulet of Midland. With the exception of the last named, all are tennis stars, with Oviatt leading the group. He is third ranking junior in western United States and was three times champion of the Saginaw valley. He is also a basketball man, having been chosen all-tournament forward in the Mt. Pleasant classic of 1924, which comprised over 20

schools in the class of his participation. Goulet is a basketball and baseball letter man from Midland.

APPOINT SKELLENGER COLLEGE CHEERLEADER

Laurence E. Skellenger, better known as "Larry," was elected by the student council at the beginning of the fall term as the new cheer leader for Michigan State.

Larry is well known on the campus and has been prominent in student athletics during his career at college. He has been affiliated with the glee club and the varsity quartet for three years and was ranger of the 1924 Forestry club.

Perhaps he is best known as leader of the Swartz Creek Clown band, of which he has been the leader for the past two years. Before coming to M. S. C. he saw active service in the late war. He is a member of the Olympic society.

MASON DRILLS PROTEGES FOR WIND AND PACE

During the past week Coach Mason has been whipping some 25 proteges into shape for wind and pace with long, slow workouts.

Most of last year's men are back the mainstays being Harper, Ripper, Wiley, Waterman, Tuiski, Drake, Thomas, Rumbold and Van Arman. Of the 15 or 20 freshmen that are out, the coach has found a very good man in "snicker" winner of the mile in last year's state interscholastic meet held here last spring. Other creditable finds should be made in a week or two. Time try-outs will not be held for three or four weeks.

On Oct. 17 the track meet will be held in the stadium and on Oct. 23 the all-college run will take place. The first dual meet is scheduled for Oct. 21, when the Green and White barriers test their Mercurian qualities with those of the U. of M. runners. A total of seven meets are on State's schedule this season.

STATE ELEVEN LOCKS HORNS WITH ADRIAN IN SEASON OPENER SAT

Flanks and Backfield Berths Problematical As Initial Game Nears; Adrian to Present Scraggy Eleven.

Michigan State grid fans will be given their first opportunity to watch the 1925 Green and White football team in action when the season's lid is pricked off in conflict with the scrappy Adrian college eleven in the State stadium tomorrow afternoon. A still schedule with some of the most formidable teams in the country on the gridiron confronts the Michigan State team this fall and the result of the Adrian fracas will go a long way to determine just what can be expected of it this season.

Team An Experiment.

Coach Ralph Young feels that with the exception of the tackle and guard berths that his team is entirely an experiment. According to the State mentor, not one man has warranted consideration as a fixture at either of the ends or in any backfield berth. The center is also questionable. Just what will be brought out in the Adrian game depends much upon the strength of the Canary and Black

team. It is acknowledged that the visitors come here with a smart, veteran line which will test the power of Matt Lamm, considered the best backfield man ever to don the mackskins in the Baptist school. Another man who will be worth watching is Ed Hill, a 190-pound fullback. Coach Young is hoping that he will be able to try out each prospect worthy of any consideration but with a team of the caliber of the Adrian eleven, experimenting is liable to prove costly.

As the matter stands, the tackle combination with Captain Huskins and Roy Spolekman seems to be the only thing definite about the starting lineup. It is probable that Garver and Rumbold will be the guard selections. There are some chances for the center berth with Vogel, Ueberbach, Rose, and Ames fighting upon even terms thus far in the game. Drew seems to have the edge on the other side. (Continued on page 4)

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Students Interested to Meet in Gymnasium Next Monday at 5.

Students interested in fencing are urged to be present at a meeting to be held in the gymnasium lecture room at 5 p. m., Monday, Sept. 28.

Capt. Larson of the cavalry division will be in charge of the work and will be assisted by J. Waffa, captain of the fencing team this year. Other men who fenced last year and who will be back this year are Converse and Childs.

Last year the team met Michigan at Ann Arbor and were able to score points against them. A meet is arranged with the university team this year, to be held on the home floor at one of the college basketball games. The results of this meet will determine whether or not more meets will be arranged.

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COMMITTEE DECIDES ON UNION PARTY A WEEK

Announce Dates Open for Society Bookings.

The Union entertainment committee met early this week and decided upon the following dates for Union parties and dances: September 26, October 2, 10, 17, 23, 31; November 6, 14, 20, and December 5 and 12. The following open dates were decided upon: September 25, October 9, 16, 24, 30; November 13, and December 5 and 11.

These dates are available for all fraternities, sororities or societies who wish to give entertainments or dances of any nature. Applications for the use of the ballroom are to be filed at the main office in care of Manager McCarthy and will be taken care of in the order of their acceptance.

ADD GYM INSTRUCTOR TO SATISFY CO-ED NEED

Up to date there are 225 freshman girls, 22 new upper classmen and 38 upper classmen taking advanced gymnasium enrolled in the physical education department.

This necessitates a third instructor, who is Miss Dorothy Supple. She is a graduate of the Chicago Normal School of Physical Education and taught one year in the university high school in connection with the University of Chicago. Then she attended the University of Illinois as a student and finished at the University of Nebraska in 1925 with an A. B. degree.

Not His Job

"I'm not supposed to do that," said he.
When an extra task he chanced to see;
"That's not my job, and it's not my care,
So I'll pass it up and leave it there."
And the boss who gave him his weekly pay.

"I'm not supposed to do that," he said;
"That duty belongs to Jim or Fred."
So a little task was that was in his way
That he could have handled without delay
Was left unfinished; the way was paved
For a heavy loss that he could have saved.

And time went on and he kept his place
But he never altered his easy pace.
And the folks remarked how well he knew
The line of tasks he was hired to do.
For never once was he known to turn
His hand to things not of his concern.

But there in this foolish rut he stayed
For all he did he was fairly paid.
But he never was worth a dollar more
Than he got for toll when the week was o'er.
For he knew too well when his work was through
And he'd done all he was hired to do.

If you want to grow in this world young man,
You must do every day all the work you can.
If you find a task though it's not your bit,
And it should be done, take care of it!
For you'll never conquer or rise if you
Do only the thing you are supposed to do.

EDGAR GUEST, Detroit Free Press.

Editor's Note—President Butterfield's convocation address Wednesday morning reminded Dorothy E. Burrell, 25, of the above poem. She thought that it summed up the substance of the president's talk and so sent the poem to this office. There are plain words with a deep meaning that should impress the reader.

ANNOUNCE FALL SPORT AWARDS

Trophies for Excellence in Scholarship and Athletic Prowess to Be Awarded at End of Season.

With the motive in mind of encouraging a high excellence in scholarship and athletics, Coach Ralph Young has announced the football and cross country awards for the coming season. A gold medal has been voted for the award to the man who, as a senior student, has most efficiently coupled these two phases—scholarship and athletics—during his four years on the campus.

These members of the varsity football and varsity cross country teams who carry their letters and have the highest scholastic attainment for the fall term will receive a silver trophy cup. Like awards will be made to the freshman footballers and freshman cross country runners having the high class record. Three James Killoran silver trophies will be given—one to the best defensive lineman on the varsity eleven; one to the best varsity defensive back and the third to the best blocking and interfering varsity man.

Another silver trophy is listed as an award for the varsity gridder showing the best all season spirit. The main points of the candidates for this trophy to be taken into consideration will be attendance at meetings and practices, training, general attitude, knowledge of rules and grades on quiz papers.

The best freshman and varsity ball follower will each receive a silver trophy.

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portunity to overcome the fault in grooming of the Staters. Stiffed by the freshman in the scrimmage that were forthcoming. Without any question an aerial attack is a dangerous weapon and the failure on the part of the State pigskin toters to stop the same in conflict with a team like Michigan a week hence might prove fatal. Of course, the fundamentals of the game have not been neglected in the training of the Staters. Stiffness with the tackling dummy as well as training in blocking and running down under punts have been laid out in liberal doses for the past year and prevalent faults traced out. Light workout will be held today. The coaches do not wish to impose injuries upon the players which might interfere with their play for the game.

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