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Volume 25

MILITARY UNITS ANNOUNCE CORPS SPONSORS

Classes Choose New Officers at Special Election

VOTING IN FINAL ELECTION SHOWS MARKED DECREASE FROM FIGURES OF WEEK AGO

Corrine Goulet, Marian Lewis, Stuart McCallum, and Robert Armstrong Are Selected by Three Upper Classes to Fill Vacancies.

Polling at yesterday's finals of the special election, held in the Union building from 5 o'clock until 7, fell below the totals of last week's elimination vote when only 271 ballots were cast by members of the three upper classes. This election was a special one being held to fill four class offices left vacant by failure of officers to return to school this fall.

The junior class recorded heaviest polling when 88 members voted in an election for officers of vice-president and treasurer. In the senior vote 52 ballots were cast in a vote for secretary, and 71 sophomores voted on the two nominees for sophomore Student Council representatives yesterday.

Results of the yesterday's election for sophomore secretary show that Corrine Goulet, Detroit, with 39 votes to her favor was victor over Francis Burns, East Lansing, whose count in the final was 12. In the junior class, the total of 88 ballots were divided between Marian Lewis, Detroit, who was declared winner in the race for vice-president with 34 votes to her credit, and Betty Gould, Hudson, who had a count of 39. Stuart McCallum, Detroit, defeated William Macauley, also of Detroit, for the office of junior treasurer in the vote of the whole election. McCallum had a total of 50 ballots while Macauley's count was 45.

Sophomore balloting to fill the vacant office of sophomore Student Council representative resulted in a victory for Robert Armstrong, Benton Harbor, who ran up a total of 42 votes against his opponent, Robert Stoll of Battle Creek. Stoll's count in yesterday's race was 29.

The number of ballots cast in yesterday's elections fell considerably below the total of 271 recorded in the elimination vote for the three classes which were held the week before on Wednesday, October 12, in the Union. This falling off is probably accountable to the fact that only one-half as many candidates were named on the class ballots yesterday as appeared on the elimination ballots last week. Nominations for this election were made at meetings of the sophomore, junior and junior classes on Monday afternoon, October 10. These, as well as the elimination and election balloting, were in charge of the Student Council and under the supervision of the faculty committee consisting of Professors J. S. Casswell and E. R. Hill.

Election of officers in the freshman class will not take place until in November following class rush activities. Nominations for the four officers of this class will be made in November 7, eliminations November 9 and the final vote on November 13.

ANNOUNCE LIST OF BANDSMEN

Leonard Falcone, director of the Michigan State band, today announced the names of those who had become members. Plans for the future were as yet too indefinite to submit for publication. The list of band members follows:

Brass instruments: Jim Aldrich, Forrest Allen, John Avery, Earle Auten, Donald Barden, Dewey Barone, David Carro, Carl Carlson, William Coburn, John Cowgill, Harry Davidson, Donald Dawson, Garret Elmeyer, Don Engel, Harold Ferguson, Hartley Finstrom, Gordon Fischer, Tom Olson, Dan Gould, Howard Jennings, Vaughn Hill, Richard King, Harry Lyle, James Lowry, Edward Montague, Frank Morgan, Thayer Morton, Clare Mosher, Milton Mosher, Marquis Otis, Robert Palmer, George Patterson, Ray Pratt, Wallis Rand, Herbert Robinson, Leon Rockwell, Gerald Schroeder, Thomas Southorn, Dave Sharp, Clare Tabbs, Bruce May and John Lewis.

Woodwinds: Clark Brady, Burr Cherry, George Cochran, Wesley Colgrove, Glenn Durbin, Emory Williams, Russell Gramer, Edward Carvill, Donald Greenaway, George Jeannine, William Klum, Fred Kinsley. (Continued on page 3)

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CLASS RUSH TO OPERATE UNDER CHANGED RULES

Six Competitions Will Be Engaged in by Warring Freshmen and Sophomores.

BRUTALITY BANNED

Traditional Black Friday, Hanging Will Not Take Place.

Class rush activities between freshmen and sophomores on Saturday morning, Oct. 29, are to be limited to six novel competitive events in which two underclass groups will vie for superiority. To cover the operation and importance of these several events a tentative list of rules and points were drawn up by the Student Council. This week's rush will be completed and accepted by that body at its next meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 25.

Robert Sanders of Grand Rapids was chosen as chairman of the rush for the class of 1936 at its first meeting of the year on Monday. At this time the freshmen were warned of the changes which have taken place in the annual event. The Student Council ban on hanging and traditional Black Friday activities of the past was especially stressed. The rush is scheduled to start at 9:30 in the morning and freshmen are to meet at 9 o'clock on the corner of M. A. C. avenue and Albert street where the customary "war party" will be applied before marching to the stadium.

Soph on West Side

It has been decided that sophomore men will be grouped on the west side of the stadium where the rush is to be held while freshman assemble on the east. All those participating in cage ball or greased pig events will be required to wear protective shoes. This requirement is expected to minimize the danger of physical injuries during competition.

SOCIETIES PLAN ON DECORATING

Inter-frat Council Will Again Offer Cup at Homecoming Time.

The Interfraternity Council at its regular meeting held last Monday night decided to continue the competition between fraternities for the best decorated house on the day of the homecoming. This year the contest will be traditional on the campus and furnishes one of the most popular features of the day. The cup awarded the winner is now in the possession of the Hesperian society. A faculty committee consisting of Prof. A. G. Sheple, Dean Elizabeth Conrad, and Prof. L. P. Waldo was named by George Chip, president of the council, to visit each one of the houses and select the one with the cleverest and most appropriate decorations.

George Seppel, manager of the state theater, presented a plan to the fraternity men for a contest to be held on the stage of the theater in the near future between the various houses on the campus. No action was formally taken, but it was left to the members of the council to determine the reaction of the various houses to the proposal.

Further discussion consisted of a report from the committee appointed by the council to interview Prof. L. C. Edmons in regard to the radio party situation. The committee stated that no action could be taken by the council as the parties were definitely forbidden.

Following a discussion of the merits of the idea tried last year which provided that each house on the campus should entertain two freshmen from one of the other houses at dinner one night a week, it was decided to discontinue the practice. The grounds for this decision were that it was impossible to make out a predetermined schedule due to the fact that the evening activities during the week ordinarily start at an early hour.

A representative of the Student Council also appeared at the meeting and urged dearest fraternity to see that its freshmen and sophomore men turned out for the class rush activities.

Again Willie Tells His Folks That College Life Is Cruel

Our Hero Writes Another Paraphrastic Epistle to the Farm Home.

Dear Ma and Pa: I am writing you sooner than what I was going to as I have got myself in a awful mess, ma I have lost the sock which I put all my money in and now I have got no money to pay for my victuals and I do not find this sock pretty soon I will have to quit eating as they is nobody around here that will charge nothing. The last time when I saw the sock and the money is on Sunday when I put her under the mattress when I got in bed like you told me to put it under there and then today when I come to get it out it was not there but the fellow that is here says that sure as heck it will turn up but he said something worse than sure as heck. It is a awful mess to get into, I am sure awful sorry that I am sure I related as it is plenty enough to have a cow on dry on you a about having another set the bear has that but if you need any help or me let me know and I can get away for a few days on account of I know the president here real good as he came and talked to all of us in the first week we was here and I know where he lives and besides a fellow told me that if there is every any time that you want to go home during sugar beet season why just go up and see Mr. Shaw and you can find he would be awful glad to let you go. Ma you should see me now as we are all in the army here and we have got a real good uniform which we wear three times a week when we go over in a field and work around but I wear it most of the week on account of it is such a awful good looking outfit and you want me to me I will wear it home on Thanksgiving and then I will go to you. A couple of days ago there was four girls what come over to the field where the army was working and they stood out the side there and the fellow what tells us we was to go on had us come down to the end of the field so the girls could watch better but they did not stay very long as I guess they got awful tired. Girls always does. It is a awful funny thing pa that the fellows do not stand waiting for the bus as they do not all stand on the corner to wait like you would think they would but they stand all along the road for five or six rods and while they are waiting for the bus they are waiting at the corner and I guess that is the reason that some of the people know them on account of sometimes they laugh and wave back but I never did yet see the bus come along. Then about every night there is a bunch of fellows that go down on a corner near a gas station and they all just stand and talk and watch all of the cars. (Continued on page 4)

UNDER CLASSES PLAN FOR RUSH

Soph President Appoints Committee; Fresh Leaders Are Selected at Meeting.

In preparation for the coming class rush activities plans were made by the members of the freshmen and sophomore classes at meetings held in the past week. Edward Green, Detroit, was appointed as chairman for the class rush in the sophomore class. In the freshmen class Robert Sanders of Grand Rapids was chosen as chairman. Other members of the committee are: Clifford Johnson, Donald Chipper and Gordon Childs for the chairmanship of the freshmen class.

In addition to the chairman of the sophomore class four other members were appointed by Clifford McKibbin to assist in the preparation of the class plans. They are: Tom O'Leary, Richard Williams, Stuart Roberts and Joe DeLeon. A committee was also appointed for the freshmen which will be held on Friday night the 18th of November. The members of this committee are: Chairman, Alex Collier, John Randall, Elmer Foxon and Robert Killeen.

There was a very poor turnout at the first meeting of the freshmen with not more than 100 present. They were told of the new plans and rules for this year by Milton Dickman, president of the student council. The many changes for this year are due to the various injuries incurred last fall. The new rules established this year must be closely followed or the class rushes will be abandoned for good.

The freshmen are to meet on Albert street near the Y in the green car track on the morning of October 29th and will not have to fear the usual "black Friday" which has also been cast aside. There will be a severe penalty for anyone trying to duplicate the disgraceful actions of former years. The freshmen will march in a body to the stadium as will the sophomores. In the stadium the class of '36 will encamp on the east side of the field and the class of '35 on the west side.

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PLAN TO OFFER DIVERSE TALKS IN ARTS SERIES

List Producer, Author, Philosopher, Two Politicians on Program.

FROHMAN OPENS COURSE

November 1 to Be Date When Dean of American Producer Speaks Here.

An interesting, diversified lecture course has been prepared for this year by the liberal arts board, under the direction of Prof. W. M. Johnston, head of the English department. One play producer, two politicians, and author, and a philosopher are listed as speakers for the season. In addition, it is believed that one more lecturer will be engaged later in the year.

Opening the course on Nov. 1 will be Daniel Frohman, known to the country as a producer of dramatic productions and four times winner of the Pulitzer prize. With him will be C. Vann Woodward, author and philosopher, and Richard Mansfield, author and philosopher. Other speakers are: Richard Mansfield, author and philosopher; John Lewis, author and philosopher; and Miss Mary Walker, author and philosopher. The course will be held in the auditorium of the college.

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FLORENCE HESS IS ELECTED CORPS SPONSOR; HONORARY DIVISION HEADS ARE CHOSEN

McCutcheon, Shigley, Stockton and Whitman are Elected "Lieutenant Colonels" by Military Students; Installation to Be Held October Twenty-eight.

Michigan State college military and band students yesterday elected five co-eds to act as honorary sponsors for the R. O. T. C. corps, the various corps units, and the band. The elections came as a result of a half-week of electioneering amongst the military students.

Miss Florence Hess, St. Louis, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, was elected honorary "colonel" of the entire corps. She defeated Miss Corinne Goulet, Detroit, an Alpha Phi, for the position.

The cavalry students chose for their "lieutenant colonel" Miss Katherine McCutcheon, Detroit, Alpha Chi Omega. Her opponent was Miss Beverly Meehan, Lansing, a Chi Omega.

The position of "lieutenant colonel" of the infantry went to Miss Betty Shigley, a Lansing co-ed and member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Miss Shigley won over Miss Marion Paddock, Cheboygan, an Alpha Gamma Delta.

Miss Jane Stockton, Lansing, Kappa Alpha Theta, was victorious over Miss Vivian Sherman, Coldwater, an Eta Alpha, for the post of honorary "lieutenant colonel" of the coast artillery corps.

Another Alpha Chi Omega, Miss Dorothy Whitman, Lansing, was elected sponsor for the band. The newly-elected co-eds will be formally installed and given the insignia of their rank at an impressive ceremony which will be held next Friday, Oct. 28. At this time, the members escorted by the cadet band, the cadet majors of each of the units and the drum majors of the band will be greeted and honored by Lt. Col. Dorsey R. Roseberry, head of the Michigan State military department.

Each of the units will be decorated with numerous flags, flowers and draperies, while music will be furnished by the band. A dance for military and band students will be held in the ballroom of the armory immediately following the ceremony.

Instead of the cadet officer appointments will be made known sometime next week.

Nominations for the sponsorships were made last Friday by the Officers Club. Monday the candidates appeared before the assembled military students and were introduced to the corps. After the introductions, speeches were given by the candidates and they were elected by the vote of the entire corps voted for the officers.

The duties of the sponsors are to take part in the various activities of the corps and appear at all parades during the spring term. The cavalry sponsor has in the past been an honored guest at the horse shows put on by the college military department in conjunction with the college. She also presents ribbons to the prize winning horses through the year. Pictures of the sponsors are hung on the walls of the office of the unit which they represent.

1,100 ENROLLED FOR LANGUAGES

Statistics on Department of Modern Languages Are Cited by Hughes.

Eleven hundred students are enrolled in modern languages, according to a statement just issued by Professor L. C. Hughes, head of the department. Fourteen instructors teach each 25 students in French, 25 in Spanish, and 25 in German. A new course is offered this year in phonetics and conversation, taught by Dr. J. O. Brown, who came to State from the University of Illinois. In the winter term those electing French conversation will be in a course taught by Mrs. H. I. Phillips.

Miss Mary Walker, new house mother at the East Wing, Mary Mayo Hall, is also teaching French this year. She has just spent several years in France. Dean Elizabeth Conrad is likewise one of the French instructors.

According to Prof. Hughes the majority of students taking German are pre-medical, pre-law, and other members of the Applied Science division. Liberal Arts students predominate in the French and Spanish Modern Languages. The Music department finds its members over for instruction in French and German.

It is the hope of the department head that in the near future Latin is necessary to send the present demand. At the present time can be offered when there is sufficient and pre-law students for the local high school for fulfilling Latin entrance requirements at graduate schools.

Members of the department who spent their summer at various schools are: Steinmetz, at Middlebury College, Conn.; Wilson, at the University of Chicago; and Miss Miles at Columbia University.

A new text on the Spanish subjunctive has just come off the press and was compiled by Ross Franck, former instructor at the college.

NEW FUMIGATING AGENT DRAWS MUCH COMMENT

The Entomology department has developed a new fumigating agent which is said to be far advanced over present widely used fumigants. Treated propylene dichloride mixture, this new substance is thoroughly adequate for fumigating against grain-infesting insects and the advantage of being non-toxic and non-inflammable.

To give the undergraduates an opportunity to get acquainted with the Alumni's Magazine, five copies are being distributed this fall to all the fraternities, sororities, and women's dormitories.

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Mathematics Head Talks on Subject of Scholarships at Kerns Gathering.

Speaking on the subject of scholarships, Prof. L. C. Plant, head of the mathematics department, addressed M. S. C. alumni who are members of District 3 of the Michigan Educational Association at their meeting this noon at the Kerns hotel in Lansing. Mrs. Florence England, vice-president of the Central Michigan Alumni club, presided. Musical numbers were also included in the program.

District 2 will meet this evening in Saginaw and they will have as their speakers, Prof. A. J. Clark, head of the chemistry department, and Prof. B. A. Waipole, of the agricultural education department.

In the October issue of the Michigan State College Record, the alumni magazine, which came out today, there is an especially interesting article by Coach James H. Crowley, in which he discusses the prospects for the Spartans for the remainder of the season.

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COLLEGE BULLETIN

Prof. L. C. Emmons issues the following warning for all students in danger of receiving "W. A." in more than one subject. "Attention should be called to the fact that the rule relative to the student receiving 'W. A.' in two subjects during a given school year is applied even in case those two subjects are in the same department. For example, a 'W. A.' in two subjects and would result in cancellation of a student's registration in all subjects if both occurred in one academic year.

Seven Arts Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock on the Union level. All interested persons are requested to attend.

A Union party will be held Friday night in the Union ballroom. Tickets sell for 50 cents at the Union box.

Green school is planning an overnight party Friday, Oct. 21 at the W. A. cabin. Girls will meet at 8 o'clock at the Union level.

All members of the staff of the Michigan State News are requested to attend a meeting of the staff Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the Woman's lounge of the Union. Position on the staff depends on attendance at this meeting. Jean Fleming, co-ed editor.

Sphinx song books will be on sale in the public dormitories Sunday night for 50c. All girls are urged to buy one of these books and know the M. S. N. songs.

Last Evening Lodge No. 496, I. O. O. F. will hold its annual smoker at the Masonic temple Monday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p. m. Masons and their friends are cordially invited.

Copies from student activity books must be in the athletic office by the end of the week.

Dismissal of their fellow students. Certainly the lack of team spirit shown by the players in the Fordham game is a disgraceful thing which may have a great bearing on the final score in the Fordham game.

Coach Jim Crowley's team will play its seasonal football Saturday, Michigan State and Michigan State will play their disorganized looking team again before local Spartans.

They will however have done almost nothing to help Jim Crowley and his men play a record of football that will have impressed the following throughout the country.

Whether the outcome of the game Saturday, state's grid team deserves the support of her students. Red week the team will again have the fans. It is up to us to show them that they are representing a Michigan State college when they return from Fordham. It is so easy to say that they return for State's next week with the cheers of Michigan State students.

Michigan State student should show the spirit of their school.

WELLS
 An editorial in the News this week demands to organize in order to have a more united and solid school and might be summed up as follows: "The Michigan State News is a newspaper which is a power to be reckoned with in all student activity. It is a good example of the traditional institution which should have just about equally divided as regular membership in society. The presence of a powerful independent group makes for a wider and more rounded student body."

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STUDENT PULSE

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 Relations between the students of the college and the military department have in the past been amicable and satisfactory. On this campus there has not been a constant agitation against military training as has been the case on several campuses. Men students take their basic military course in the right spirit and usually the military department accepts its responsibility in the same spirit.

However, since all male students are required and must take military training unless otherwise excused, many officers have the advantage in that they can practically detain to student whatever they want and the student must take it. He cannot leave it.

Military officials have always been considerate of students and have worked with them rather than against them. At the present time their students with prejudice against the military method in which one of the officers has been detaching to his students, both basic and advanced.

This man has been here almost since that a year and has made great progress with his students. They wear military uniforms and they do their best in all their courses. They either love them or they hate them. Few instructors discriminate. But in all the courses on the college curriculum the instructors are gentlemen. They treat their students with respect. They treat them as they would like to be treated. They do not jump into a long series of expletives and exhortations and personal abuse. They are always and at all times polite and calm.

This is not true with the military department. Officers are to be seen detaching to his students and then "roast" them if they do not do as they are commanded at a moment's notice. Sometimes even if the command is carried out the student does not escape the official's wrath.

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PLACE PLAQUES UNDER STATUES

Inscriptions are Fastened Under Portrait Busts of College Pioneers.

Having secured funds from an interested alumnus, Frank S. Kozick, college historian recently finished the mounting of bronze tablets in inscriptions under the portrait busts of Senator Merrill and former President Willet, on the wall overlooking the main staircase in the library. Kozick's committee composed the wording for the bust of Willet and Librarian Tenney assembled the inscriptions to stand under the bust of Merrill. The two inscriptions read:

LEWIS WILLET
 Third president of Michigan Agricultural College, July 1, 1889, May 1, 1899. Later Assistant U. S. Secy. of Agriculture. Instrumental in founding the mechanical department, now department of engineering of this college. M. I. T. instructor for the first year of the U. S. W. A. department was inaugurated during his administration. Died December 10, 1938.

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Michigan Stutter

THERE'S ONE IN EVERY COLLEGE

The collegiate boy who must wear eyeglasses, that are so stiff they don't move a hair and so wide he needs must take two steps to move the trouser leg once. The fellow who can talk back anywhere up to a case but who is out after the first class. The pre-tenor who must have their cut. The braggart who never says who always says "I don't approve of kissing on the first date, do you Mr. So and So?" The professor who always has a joke ready—called from the times in King Tut's tomb. The co-ed who laughs her mark up to an A over them. The poor devil who has to study 130 every morning to work. The student who always draws a C because he won't laugh when trying to get along.

A SLIDING RULE
 Oh, the physicist's assault us
 That the laws of gravitation
 Are the ancient, I say now
 They say it is attraction
 I say their statements rash—
 For what was so attractive
 About the market crash?

BRILLIANCE
 Add to a long list of bright answers from students is added this one from the speech department. A student was entertaining a class with a lengthy harangue concerning the making of a rock garden. Warning to his subject, he was loudly decried the placing of the rocks and the types used when the instructor interrupted him.

"What kind of rock do you use?" he queried, hoping probably to catch the synthetic error.

"Big ones and little ones," chirped the amiable intelligence and merrily continued his eloquence.

BAND
 The band successfully pulled out of their slump last Saturday and presented one of the snappiest performances since over a year ago. Though with forty new members in it, it's a wonder they all go the same way. If you care to know, the band has a better spirit of cooperation than almost any other unit on the campus, faculty or student.

THE FALL OF ROME
 The historic ruins of a few days ago was the scene of one of those incidents which make for an interesting chapter in the most egotistical individual. One would be amazed who stood in the ranks of those who had no reason or another are unable to find someone with whom to dance while waiting the horizon glimpsed one fair woman who caused certain emotions to surge up within his noble breast. Casting caution to the wind, he strode forth upon the arena to claim her for the remainder of the struggle. Little recked he that the floor had been so recently waxed and polished. A quick turn, a sudden descent and the erstwhile Lathrop, gazed bewilderedly thru a forest of ankles and legs. The crowd called the attention of a large number of dancers and in their retreat was accompanied by a polite chorus of "back-slides."

SUPPORT
 Aside from the team that is going to Fordham this Saturday, the college will probably send one cheer leader, more or less complimentary gesture for his year of service than to lead the crowd in yell.

ON WITH THE DANCE
 Before game, dances are held on these moon dance floor. If we see more struggles are held that come with only means of expression that we have had. A safe bet would be that in ten or fifteen years, when called upon to recite a student will just wait a little. And for a final exam a couple of nice summaries and a twitch or so will suffice for an A grade.

WEST IS WEST
 There is a certain, there is less

The Critic
 By ANDREW BISHOP

"Reunion in Vienna"

The incomparable Lunis made their annual visit to Detroit last week in the Broadway success "Reunion in Vienna." It goes without saying that the theater was packed every night and everyone wondered why the drama didn't play dead as it was supposed to. But of course the Lunis would make any play a success.

It was also evident that the great of gold emanating from the box-office had definitely captured the Theater Guild's policy of giving pleasantly romantic touches with the proper sophisticated touch that the decadent European dramatists get so well. Of course any experienced hack writer can turn out one in two weeks. Try it yourself. All you need is:

1 place preferably Vienna, London, Berlin or the Riviera
 1 lover preferably dashing and romantically insolent
 1 husband modern but still a husband without
 1 wife delicious but neutral
 4 ex-girls surviving on in the old tradition by each
 1 old man, a bit grumpy
 1 atmosphere, wafted
 1 hum-tum, tum-tum
 1 champagne, old world
 1 manners, gentlemen
 1 ex-patience, royal uniform
 1 romance, gay conversation.

Mix these well and you will get either "Reunion in Vienna," "The Queen's Husband" or "The Queen Was in the Parlor," depending on how long you boiled the contents. Maybe even "The Student Prince."

But, who are we to criticize the Theater Guild? All we can say is that "Reunion in Vienna" was certainly a far cry from the artistic program to which they committed themselves solemnly a few years back.

Between acts exquisitely gowned women and carefully groomed gentlemen collected in the lobby to look each other over. And in the end set the lover the wife and the husband all did the big thing without being melodramatic about it. So everyone went home feeling pleasantly contented.

The shock came on emerging from the street. Instead of romantic Vienna one was in Detroit, the costume of the machine age, the strong dynamic but inarticulate. With grim grey streets, two beggars to every block and 100,000 more almost a bad off that were kindly out of sight. Surely there were plenty of dramas going on, that minute among these people that were a balance of detail would not to shame the shallow European skill of the cinema.

American
 An innumerable little magazine, Americana, modestly made its way to the racks recently which was a sign of the struggle.

Miss Phil, a girl who just acts in trying to create the illusion of a life with a great amount of social background. The young lady, in fact, is actually the best that has come to Syracuse, New York.

Last Saturday night Miss Phil, she will see her last game. Before she goes, she is attending a party at one of the local fraternal houses, Michigan State party, you may have heard, have been held in the last few years because of financial stringency. Descriptions, later on, will be given in another column. The house has been done away with a spirit of our parties but we will just such things do not detract from the event. Anyway, an Africa Phil, much less a lady would be a good one expected to find out on the entertainment furnished in an excellent. However, the young lady in question was heard to utter: "A Syracuse all our parties are formal. I think the parties here are atrocious."

When people take urban advantage by using the word like "atrocious" we have to disagree completely. All we can say is: "BROADWAY" (which translates in any language as "a elegant Bronx cheer").

Fordham Game to Be Heard in Union

A play to play account of Michigan State-Fordham game broadcast in the Union building Saturday afternoon starting at 8 o'clock. The game will be played in a similar way by the Union fall. The Union is also sponsoring a dance Friday night in the Union building. A request in the press of the has been made and they will sell for 80 cents. The Michigan State News will furnish the music for the dance.

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Union Dance to Be Major Feature of Unusually Quiet Week; Marked Lull in Social Schedule Noticed

Lack of Fraternity Parties Makes Prospect of Week-End Lull Drab With Only Two Sorority Dances Listed; Several Sororities Entertain Guests.

Society is apparently on the wane this week-end, furnishing most of us an opportunity to rest up in preparation for the large number of affairs promised for the next two or three weeks. A small number of fraternity open-houses are scheduled, and a Union dance on Friday—being well the only open party. Even the amount of entertaining in

Y. M. C. A. OPENS ANNUAL CAMPAIGN

Membership Drive is Begun With Waffle Supper at Peoples Church

The annual membership campaign of the Y. M. C. A. opened on Tuesday evening, October 18, when the "Kick-off" waffle supper for all campaign workers was held in the Student Union at the Peoples Church. The general chairman was Gordon Fisher, president of the Y. M. C. A. The director of the program was Phil Aylsworth, president of the Religious Council. Two of the first open houses were held at the Peoples Church and the Peoples Club. The campaign was organized into two divisions with four teams of eight workers each.

The membership goal was set at three hundred. The nominal membership fee is one dollar in the Class A membership. There is also a Class B membership fee of 50 cents. The campaign will continue through the month of November. The membership drive is being conducted through the cooperation of the employers and general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. The campaign will be held in the Peoples Church and the Peoples Club. The campaign will continue through the month of November.

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"SO YOU'RE A POLICEMAN?"



James MacIntyre, the new, the only member of the East Mary Mayo Police Club, is shown in the uniform of the club.

Co-ed Picketers Advance Date of Defeat Lansing Professionals Y. W. C. A. Drive for Membership

Junior Class Hockey Team Thursday, October 27, is New Wave Game by Score of 2-0. Time for Beginning of Attempt.

The Michigan State University hockey team, which is coached by the Lansing professionals, has been defeated by the Y. W. C. A. picketers on Thursday, October 20. The picketers, who were led by James MacIntyre, the new member of the East Mary Mayo Police Club, were successful in their attempt to defeat the hockey team. The game was held at the Lansing arena and the picketers were victorious by a score of 2-0.

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RELATIONS CLUB PICKS OFFICERS STUDENT GRANGE HAS OPEN MEET

Waldo Speaks on South America Before International Relations Group Organization Plans to do Degree Work Again This Winter.

Mr. Waldo, ex-government agent to Cuba, South America, and the Far East, spoke on social conditions of those districts as the International Relations Club gathered in the 1922-23 season last Wednesday night. Personal experiences of the lecturer helped to complete an interesting well-rounded talk on "A Bird's-Eye View of International Conditions." The title of the address.

Under supervision of the dean of liberal arts, E. H. Bender, officers were elected for the coming year as follows: President, Charles MacLean; Secretary, Ruth Cowdell; Corresponding Secretary, Shirley Phillips; and program chairman, Robert Kline. The faculty advisor is Mr. Fields of the history department.

Present at the first meeting were approximately 25 students, largely history majors. Nevertheless, the club welcomes anyone interested in foreign relations, regardless of their class division. In the spring the group will send several delegates to Ypsilanti where a model league of nations will be started.

Ed Kline, delegate to the international Y. M. C. A. convention held in Toronto this summer, will speak at the next meeting to be held the night of Wednesday, October 26, in room 104 of the Liberal Arts building.

Mu Phi Epsilon to Honor Guest With Reception

Min. Dorothy Dutton of Ann Arbor, national president of Mu Phi Epsilon, will be honored at a formal reception on Wednesday evening, October 22. The reception is to be held at the home of President and Mrs. O. H. Shaw, Number 2 Faculty Row.

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POSTPONEMENT MAKES SHIFT IN CONCERT DATES

Cannot Present 'Beggars Opera' Until After Christmas Holidays.

PIANIST PLAYS FIRST

Recital of Gitta Gradova to Be Presented on November Tenth.

The inability of two of the players in the "Beggars Opera" whose performance was scheduled for November 10, to appear until after Christmas has necessitated a complete change in all the dates of the concert series. Two of the main characters in the opera have contracts in England which do not expire until after December.

The changes are as follows: Gitta Gradova, pianist, will date Jan. 4, new date Nov. 10. Annual faculty concert, old date Oct. 26, new date Dec. 20, old date to be announced.

Beggar's Opera, old date Nov. 10, new date Jan. 26. Heinrich Schumann, baritone, old date Feb. 2, new date Feb. 7.

The tickets in the student activity book are to be used for this term, but not for the same attraction printed on the tickets.

The first attraction of the concert series will be Gitta Gradova, who has been hailed as the foremost woman pianist before the public. The recital was composed of several pieces which have been chosen by Gitta Gradova made by New York debut and literary stamped the metropolitan critics. After an absence of three seasons occasioned by a serious accident which threatened to destroy her musical career, Gradova has been completely restored to health and her recent appearance as soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra was an only piano soloist at the Ann Arbor Festival.

The annual faculty concert will be presented following Gradova. It will feature the following: Fred Patton, Lewis Roberts, Michael Fred, and Alexander Schmitt.

The next act, perhaps the outstanding attraction of the concert series, will be Heinrich Schumann, baritone. This year, Schumann appeared at the Ann Arbor Festival throughout the country and has won widespread acclaim. He has been given 100 per cent of the prizes in 143 national cities in the United States, including 50 per cent in Chicago. Following are listed the winners from the Ann Arbor Festival.

The first prize, a gold medal, was given to Schumann. He was born in Zwickau, Saxony, in 1834. His vocal range is tenor. He has been heard in 1915, he returned home, resuming his further active career. He then took up his post as a teacher, and after a short period was engaged by the State of Saxony. He remained there for many months, gaining valuable experience and presently accepted an offer from the Nuremberg State Theater. Two years later, Count Dönhoff invited him to join the State Opera in Berlin. Here his career was interrupted and today he is generally acknowledged as the best vocal baritone specializing in the Italian repertoire, which he sings in both Italian and German. Schumann invariably carries the opera house to capacity. In addition, 1000 singers give five recitals of the music he written by the famous composer, Handel, De Arce and others. The idea is a direct satire upon the ritualism of the Roman Catholic Church.

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Convo Plans Laid at First Meeting of Home Ec. Club

A promisingly active season was opened Thursday evening, October 19, with a meeting of the Home Economics club. Its interest at the moment is centered upon the coming state-wide Home Economics club convention to be held at Michigan State college, October 29-31. The convention plans were announced by Galdie Liebermann, president of the Home Economics club of Michigan. Alice Bender, who was elected official delegate to the convention, developed the point of interest by narrating details of the national convention which she attended at Atlanta, Georgia, in June 29-31.

The newest members were introduced to the principles of the organization, and to the officers and chairman of the board.

HEAR MASTERS AT MOZARTEUM

M. S. C. Musicians Teach at Salzburg Conservatory During Summer.

Faculty members of the music department were occupied during the summer vacation teaching master music classes at the Mozarteum conservatory in Salzburg, Austria. Many interesting events and concerts were also attended.

Professor Lewis Richards, famous pianist and harpichordist and director of music at Michigan State, was the director of the Salzburg conservatory for the summer session. Michael Frey, head of the violin department, was the instructor of the violin master classes at Salzburg. Mr. Josef Liebermann, noted piano soloist of New York and former colleague of Paganini at the Moscow Imperial Conservatory during the World War, instructed the piano master classes. Mr. Alexander Schmitt, instructor in cello, and Fritz Kibicki, conductor of the Boys' Glee Club, also instructed music classes at the conservatory. Robert J. Coleman was the business manager.

Several faculty members were fortunate enough to witness the Salzburg Festival, one of the most important of the annual summer festivals of Europe. The festival hall has been converted from an old stable of the Archbishop's establishment. One wall is the bare rock of a mountain side. While it still looks like a stable, it is a most wonderful place to witness the festival.

Most of the operas presented this season were attended. The conductors included Clemens Krauss, Fritz Busch and Bruno Walter.

Several of the series of concert programs, including the "Beggars Opera" and "The Barber of Seville," were heard in Frankfurt. His vocal range is tenor. He has been heard in 1915, he returned home, resuming his further active career. He then took up his post as a teacher, and after a short period was engaged by the State of Saxony. He remained there for many months, gaining valuable experience and presently accepted an offer from the Nuremberg State Theater. Two years later, Count Dönhoff invited him to join the State Opera in Berlin. Here his career was interrupted and today he is generally acknowledged as the best vocal baritone specializing in the Italian repertoire, which he sings in both Italian and German. Schumann invariably carries the opera house to capacity. In addition, 1000 singers give five recitals of the music he written by the famous composer, Handel, De Arce and others. The idea is a direct satire upon the ritualism of the Roman Catholic Church.

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HORSE SHOW TO BE HELD SOON

Plowing Contests and Sale of Animals Will Feature Annual Event.

Beginning at ten o'clock on Monday, November 1, and lasting until November 3, a horse show, plowing contests, and a horse sale will be held at the college. The opening of the program is the plowing contest which will take place in a field just south of the Perc Marquette railroad, adjacent to Mt. Hope avenue.

Many top farm teams from various parts of the state are going to participate in this event. Classes formed are of four, five, six, and eight horse teams. It is expected that 125 or 150 horses will be plowing in the field at the same time.

Last year the plowing contest turned out to be the most outstanding event, about 4000 people attended during the day.

At 7:30 on the evening of Nov. 1, in Demonstration hall some of the best draft horses in the state will be put in review before the judges stand. The classes for this part of the program being Percheron and Belgian stallions, mares, and colts. Classes for grade and draft teams have been also specified. Next in order will come several special races in the form of relay races. Pulling contests between heavy teams will round out the evening block and Hilde club is in charge of the night program.

If good weather prevails, the contests and show will act as a magnet to draw hundreds of people to the campus. By this means the college will receive much beneficial advertising. R. S. Hudson of the annual husbandry department declares that if the weather permits the program will attract hundreds more than it did last year.

Henry Mackay, extension specialist in animal husbandry, H. H. Barnum, county agent of Ingham county and the Michigan Horse Breeders' association are cooperating with Mr. Hudson to make this show the outstanding state horse show of the year.

The tug-of-war will bring 25 points to the winning class. Each class shall have fifteen men on each tug-of-war team. The sophomore class shall choose their side of the river. No preparation of holes or footpits shall be made beforehand but the referee shall allow a period of five minutes for the teams to get in place before the pulling starts. The pulling shall be for a period of eight minutes, and the side pulling the most rope shall be declared the winner.

The introduction of new events into the class rush activities comes as a result of the numerous injuries sustained last fall by members of both freshman and sophomore classes in the events, including during the day and a consequent cutting by the Student Council which forbids any form of hazing and bans all competitive events of the kind tending to lead to excessive roughing.

All of the events including its competitive events, will be held in the stadium instead of the college field where it was formerly conducted, except the tug-of-war which will be held in its regular place at the river. Events will be in charge of Council members, with officials from the athletic department cooperating.

It was the decision of the Student Council that the rush shall proceed as planned, even in the face of poor weather conditions. The cooperation of members of the Interfraternity Council shall be asked in getting freshmen and sophomores out on Class Day to support their teams and participate in rush events.

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Sigma Alpha Iota Entertains With Sunday Musicales

The Alpha Lambda chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional women's music fraternity was entertained by a musicale at the home of Mrs. H. Merton Clark last Sunday.

The program included two vocal solos and one piano solo. Dorothy Holbeck sang "Villanelle" by Debussy and "The Cradle Hymn" by Gethenoff. Haydn's "My Mother Bids We Bid My Hair" was sung by Jeanette Trachel. Mrs. Helen Roberts Shoff played an "Impromptu" by Schumann.

Tea was served at a table decorated with autumn flowers. Mr. R. C. Huston, 512 Wildwood Drive, will entertain the society at a bridge party Tuesday evening, Oct. 25. Miss Elsa Richards will talk about her travels abroad.

ORCHESTRA GIVES RECITAL SUNDAY

Lansing Symphony Opens Series With Concert at Prudden Hall.

Opening its fall and winter series of concerts, the Lansing Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Tider Solomon, will present a musical recital in the Eastern auditorium Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, Oct. 21.

This series, which will be continued every six weeks during the winter months, is open to the public and no admission charge will be made. The soloist for this week's concert is Mr. Olive Henkel, a well-known Lansing singer, and for the next program Archie Black, a graduate of the Michigan State Music Institute will be soloist. Many of the members of the Lansing Symphony are former students of the Music Institute or otherwise affiliated with the college.

The complete program for Sunday's concert follows: Overture to La Princesse Jaime, Saint Saens; Unfinished Symphony, Schubert; Orchestra; Aria from Tosca, Puccini; Do You Know My Garden? Wood Mrs. Olive Henkel; Dance Macabre, Saint Saens; Orchestra.

Honorary Group Makes Plans for Annual Awards

The Sigma honorary liberal arts and applied science fraternity held its first meeting of the year Thursday, October 13, in the faculty dining room of the Union.

Golden Fisher and Christine Curran were chosen to work on the committee of the group. Each year Tau Sigma presents two cups on Achievement Day to the freshman boy or girl who has made the highest scholarship record in the Applied science or liberal arts divisions.

The program of the year which is to include outside speakers and discussions by the members, was also planned. Grant Smith, president of the fraternity presided over the meeting at which Curran, Hampton, alumni member was present.

PUBLISH RANDALL STORY

Kenneth C. Randall, a member of the English department teaching staff, has a short story in the November-October number of the Midland Midwest literary bi-monthly. The work, entitled "A Small Matter" has for its basis the life of farming New England in which Mr. Randall was born. This is the second short story that Mr. Randall has published.

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HORT CLUB PLANS FALL TERM PARTY

Hard Times Theme to Be Carried Out at Student Club's Dance.

Hard times will be a theme for the fall term party which is being planned by the local student Hort Club and is scheduled for Saturday evening, October 27, from 8:30 to 12:00.

Tommy Towner and his orchestra, a five-piece band, has been picked to play for dancing which will be in the old armory. Tickets for the party are available from members of the Hort club and will cost 75 cents apiece.

In carrying out the theme of hard times all those attending the party will be required to appear dressed in old clothes or else buy a few which is to be imposed for failure to observe this ruling. Decorations will be in keeping with the harvest season and will be made up of corn stalks, apples, pumpkins, etc. The refreshments planned for this occasion will include cider, apples and water.

Patrons for the party will be members of the Horticultural faculty and their wives as follows: Professor and Mrs. V. R. Gardner, Professor and Mrs. F. C. Bradford, and Professor and Mrs. E. E. Lowe.

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"FUSSERS' GUIDE" ON SALE NOV. 10

Directories Now in Hands of Printers; Will Not Include More Information.

With the material for the 1934-35 student directory now in the hands of the printers, it is thought that this book will be on sale about Nov. 10, according to an announcement made by Miss Elsie Yakeley, publisher.

The price of the directory this year will be 15 cents, and the contents will be about the same as in former years. It was stated by Miss Yakeley that an increase in information to the extent of including such items as telephone numbers and some towns would mean producing the book at a loss because of the increased volume of paper which would probably be the result of a necessary increase in price.

The Publishing of the directory is being handled by the Hollenbeck Printing Co. of Lansing.

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WILLIE WRITES SECOND LETTER TO PARENTS

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go by and then when they get tired why some go home and others take the trolley car and go to Lansing. One night I did not have nothing to do so I went down there with the rest of them and watched the different cars go by and it is quite a lot of fun. This is awful particular here but about the way they keep the place looking as one day the side walks was all marked up with a bunch of figures like 35 and 36 here and there which I do not look very nice around and I guess all the fellows thought the same thing as they were all down on their hands and knees scrubbing them off with bricks which is the only way to get such things off and they was so anxious to get it off that some of them was even going three hats to scrub with which is the right school spirit so as soon as I seen what they was doing I ast a fellow would be please let me use his brick for a while so I would like very much to help and he says why sure it would be a pleasure and he was awful nice about it. The sophomore class are every night about there is three fellows what makes me stare there down and it takes a awful lot of time and then a fellow is always stopping me when I go out to see how I got my hat on last for each.

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to know I ain't never forgot it. Ma I was wondering would you be in a dance here every once in a while which I would like to go to soon as you get it finished but not hurry ma just take your time. While I was writing here ma I looked on the floor under the table and I see my sock under there and all my money in it every cent so I did not pay any attention to it I said at first.

Boys' tardes (that is Spanish and means goodbye). WILLIE.

PROFS AT CONFERENCE

Several Michigan State instructors participated in the large faculty conference held at Lansing, Oct. 7 and 8.



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FRAT GOLFERS PLAY SATURDAY

Indian Hills Course to Offer Hard Layout for Annual Links Tournament

The Indian Hills golf course at Okemos will be a scene of action Saturday morning when twelve fraternities mobilize their best talent in quest of the inter-fraternity golf championship.

Interest is high this year in the tournament, especially since the struggle between the Indian Hills course will no doubt prove a hard one with many a good Saturday as it is a tricky layout with a good number of bunkers and traps.

On scanning the lineup of the various fraternities, there is noticeable a number of capable golfers who have already distinguished themselves. In Eddie Wheeler, the Kappa Kappa Gamma has a fine golfer who has placed high in Lansing golf tournaments in the past few years. Ward Barnum of the Epsilon and Bob Monnett and Bud Meyer, representing the Sigma Alpha Epsilon are capable golfers. These are only a few of the men who will be watching Saturday.

The following list includes the men who will represent their fraternities Saturday: Arthur Devoe (Theta), Mike Niemi, Max Beland, Bill Street, Steve Adams (Epsilon), Bob Monnett, Bud Meyer, Ed Walker, and T. Wheeler, Phi Kappa, Edward Gals, Leslie Fowler, Delta Sigma Phi, Bob Clark, E. MacIntosh, Harold Babcock, and Bill Vondra, Phi Gamma Delta, Ward Barnum, Bill Egan, and Ed Coates, Phi Gamma, Don Erik, G. Thomas, G. Merrill, E. Hovland, Hovland, Ed Walker, H. Hovland, Hovland, Ed Walker, and Clarence Cox, Phi Chi, Frank Van Dyck, and Ed Kasper, Phi Chi, W. Dodge, John Peckham, Bob Bennett, and Lyle Tanner.

Textiles Exhibit is Opened in Olds Hall Wednesday

There will be an exhibit of modern textile designs in Olds Hall Wednesday afternoon. The exhibit is the work of Miss Katherine Winkler and Miss Alice (Gardner) New York this summer on the fourth floor of Olds hall starting Wednesday, Oct. 19 and running until Saturday, October 29.

All the textiles are of contemporary design and are in the spirit of today. There are approximately 35 textiles including a number by Ruth Reeve, famous contemporary textile designer. The more prominent textiles are: Manhattan, Green Pastures, and Essex Hunt. The textiles were selected to show the trend in contemporary design.

Equestrians "Hit the Dirt"

Many Signatures Added To Cavalry Register as Mounts Cavort

With the completion of the grand tour into full swing, the number of signatures on the Cavalry Register is growing. The list of names is now over 100 and includes many of the best equestrians in the state.

The register is a record of the names of all those who have taken part in the annual Cavalry Register as mounts. The list is compiled by the Cavalry Club and is a valuable record of the sport.

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FORESTRY HEAD STATES VIEWS

Lumber Industry Not Periled by Synthetic Production, Says Hedbert

Recently in metropolitan newspapers there was an article concerning the proposed development of a new synthetic lumber. A Wisconsin professor advanced the plan of converting waste cellulose from the farm, such as corn stalks, into a synthetic wood which, he pointed out, would be much cheaper than ordinary lumber.

Professor P. A. Hedbert, of the forestry department, takes exception to this plan.

The production of synthetic wood from cellulose has been under investigation for many years and it is not possible to produce a wood from cellulose that has all the good qualities of a natural-growth wood. Hedbert says that cellulose will come from trees and not from farm crop wastes because trees grow on land of no value for other purposes and produce cellulose cheaper than cellulose can be produced in any other way at this time.

Features on the cost of production of synthetic lumber from farm wastes are not so simple as they appear to be. Hedbert says that the cost of producing synthetic lumber from cellulose will be much higher than that of producing natural lumber. Hedbert says that the cost of producing synthetic lumber from cellulose will be much higher than that of producing natural lumber.

Michigan State's New Line Coach Has a Great Football Background

By SEYMOUR ROBINSON

Sparkling orator, a broad, winning smile, an engaging personality and a certain reticence and shyness are the chief characteristics of Frank W. Leahy, new Michigan State line coach, though, of course, he would be the last one to admit it.

In spite of the fact that he has been on the Michigan State college campus only a month, Coach Leahy, 35, is well and properly two hundred pounds of him. He has already won an esteemed place in the friendship of the boys—Michigan State football team—and student of the campus.

Frank or "Coach" as he is known, is a hard taskmaster, a brilliant student of football, and a good friend. At previous seasons he is one of the few people who are seen but seldom heard, but when he does speak he is sure to be heard. Very seldom does he give the men under him a single harsh word, but he is always careful to see that they do what he wants them to. He works hard drives viciously, and by his example inculcates a similar and spirit in his men.

Coach Leahy knows football. He has won the name under the name of the greatest player in the game's history, Knute Rockne. And he embodies some of the characteristics of his old tutor. He does not give an even under the most trying circumstances. To him all football games are hard and he works his men for all he can get with an equal fire and dash. He wants his players to be in the game every minute, he wants them to make their presence in the field known.

For the past nine years Coach Leahy has been in high school football. For four years he was a member of the Notre Dame football squad, and for a year he was coach at Georgetown university.

Leahy started his football days in the 1919 season at Waverly, South Dakota. He made the regular squad at that school and played in the game as a center when a freshman. For the next three years he was a member of the Notre Dame football squad, and for a year he was coach at Georgetown university.

TALKERS ENTER LOCAL CONTEST

Any Student May Take Part in All-College Extemporaneous Match

Students will have the opportunity to compete in extemporaneous speaking contests in the Michigan State Extemporaneous Speaking Contest. Any student in the college is eligible for competition in this contest.

Applications may be had by calling on the speech officer, Mr. J. H. Woodshop, or by phoning. There will be no entry fee. A prize of ten dollars will be awarded to the winner in both the men's and women's contest. A prize of five dollars will be awarded for the second place in each contest. The contest will be held in the Olds Hall on Saturday, October 29.

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FRANK LEAHY

SOILS PROFESSOR HAS NEW METHOD

Article by G. J. Bouyoucos Appears in Last Issue of "Soil Science"

In the last issue of Soil Science appeared a very interesting article written by Prof. G. J. Bouyoucos of the Soils department of the college. The article was concerned with a new method for determining the moisture content of soil. The method is a simple one and can be used by anyone who is interested in soil science.

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BARNYARD GOLF TOURNEY BEGINS

Play Off Eliminators in Collee Horseshoe Tournament

The Barnyard Golf Tournament is now in progress. The tournament is a popular one and is held annually on the campus. The tournament is a popular one and is held annually on the campus.

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CAR REGISTRATION MOUNTS STEADILY

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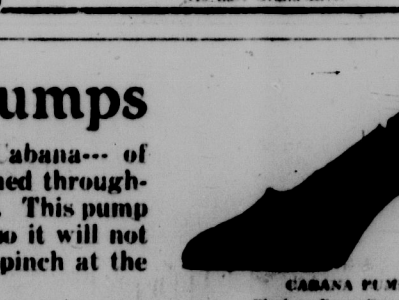
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