

SPHINX GETS MORTAR BOARD CHAPTER

Administrative Body Considers Students' Request For Vacation

Students Continue Efforts to Secure Dismissal of Classes On Friday, November 30; Petitions Are Circulating on Campus.

Prolonging the issue of whether or not classes will be excused on Friday, November 30, the Administrative Board in a meeting in the President's office this afternoon at 3 o'clock, held an informal discussion of the matter without giving any definite decision. Any further action must come from the faculty as a whole.

In the meantime attempts are still being made by the students to have classes excused on the day following Thanksgiving in order that they might be at home to enjoy the holidays with their parents. Petitions are still circulating on the campus, asking the faculty to reconsider the action taken at a meeting Monday, October 15.

Although the college calendar was made up some time in advance of registration this fall, students apparently did not realize that they would be deprived of their Thanksgiving at home and some time during the middle of the term. As soon as some of the more alert members of the student body became aware of the fact they began clamoring for action to remove the ban.

First official action was taken at a student council meeting at which Paul Kindig, senior representative, asked that some move be taken by the council to remedy the situation, and if possible secure the dismissal of classes that day. After acting as a committee of one, and taking the matter to President Shaw, Kindig reported to the council that the question would have to be laid before the faculty at their next meeting.

Two representatives of the council then presented their case to the faculty. In asking for the excusing of the Thanksgiving recess, the council members argued on behalf of the students, to remove one day from the holidays vacation. Arguments were presented to substantiate the student opinion, and the faculty was asked to continue the calendar as outlined in the catalog.

Following student requests, the student council then attempted to bring the matter further by appealing to President Shaw to remove the student sentiment from the meeting with the council members, yesterday afternoon, President Shaw agreed to place the matter before the administrative group. The result was the one taken this afternoon.

COLLEGE ALUMNI MEET IN GOTHAM

George Hotel Meeting Place for Grads at Manhattan Game.

George hotel in Brooklyn was a busy place during the stay of the Michigan State team in the New York city. About 125 State alumni crowded the alumni headquarters Friday and heard speeches by Coaches Charles Newman and Tom King, G. G. Stewart secretary of the alumni, L. F. Fronding of the athletic department, and E. M. Young, 15, president of the New York club.

A feature of the meeting was the showing of pictures taken in the Arbor during State's rout of the University.

Headquarters for the Syracuse team to be played in Syracuse, N. Y. November 10, will be at the Syracuse hotel. A special dinner for the alumni will be given by the home economics students.

Marquette Applications
Student applications for reserved seats for the Marquette game, November 3, must be in by tomorrow, Wednesday night, at 5 o'clock at the main gym office in order to be placed on the preferred list. Due to the increasing demands from outsiders for tickets of the game just provisioned to game time it may become impossible for the athletic department to continue the courtesy of exchanging student programs at the gate.

FROSH SELECT 31 CANDIDATES IN NOMINATIONS

Meeting in Chemistry Lecture Room Brings Record Turnout.

ELIMINATIONS THURSDAY Field Will Be Reduced in Balancing From 5 to 7 in Union.

Freshman nominations, held in the chemistry lecture room yesterday afternoon, brought the largest turnout in recent years as 31 first-year men and women were named to compete for the four offices of their class, the largest ever to attend Michigan State.

Eliminations for the positions will be held in the Union building this coming Thursday from 5 until 7, when the field will be reduced to two candidates for each office. Final elections will be held the following Thursday, also in the Union from 5 to 7.

Nine first-year men will enter following the withdrawal of the tenth. The list, which includes home addresses and society affiliation wherever known, follows: R. G. Meyers, Toledo, Ohio; A. Theon, Rollin M. Stever, Ohio; William Vivian, Grand Rapids, Electric; Ross Handy, East Lansing; Hesperians, William Boardman, Detroit; Trimoira, Frank McNaughton, Grand Lodge; E. Kappa Phi, Willard White, East Lansing; Delta Sigma Phi, Harry Eitch, Jack McKibbin, East Lansing; Phi Delta Theta.

Information on aspirants for the vice presidency was more scarce, with only about half of them checked on address and sorority pledgeship. The names follow: Marjorie Gilray, Grosse Pointe; Kappa Alpha Theta, June Lyons, Cleveland, Ohio; Alpha Phi, Betty Neitz, East Lansing; Chi Omega, Myrtle Patton, East Lansing; Alpha Chi Omega, Mary Mettetal, Piquette Mills, Bessie Karmes, Alpha Gamma Delta, Betty Sheeran.

In the contest for secretary, the number dropped to five, but continued on page 2.

When the convention meets here it will be in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of a society which is now recognized everywhere as an honorary group of the highest standing. The mother chapter was organized at Lehigh university in 1885, and Michigan State college followed in 1892 with a group on the campus here, giving this school the distinction of having the second oldest chapter in the country. Despite this fact, it will be the first time that the national convention has come to State. Other chapters in Michigan are in existence at the Houghton College of Mines and the University of Michigan.

The convention this year took place at New York city on October 11-14, with four schools acting as hosts. They were Columbia university, New York university, Stevens Institute of Technology, and Brooklyn Polytechnical institute. Randall was the sole delegate from Michigan State to attend. Lectures and discussions conducted by prominent engineers of the nation composed the majority of the convention's program, interspersed with tours to outstanding points of interest in New York city, and a football game between Columbia university, Rose Bowl victor of last year, and Virginia Military institute.

STATE BAND IS HIGHLY PRAISED

Miss Barbara Stone is Named Honorary Band Sponsor.

The performance of the Michigan State College Band at the Carnegie Tech game has resulted in much favorable comment not only from students here, but from Tech visitors, and those who listened to the nation-wide broadcast.

The Carnegie Tartan, a student publication, carried an interesting article by one of the student columnists who witnessed the game here. Mr. Falcone, director of the band, received a request last week from a Masonic lodge in Providence, Rhode Island, to forward the names of the marches played at the game, for use there. Another card of congratulation was received from Hale, Missouri, written by a bandmaster who enjoyed the broadcast.

After a week of indoor rehearsals, the band again took to the drill field last evening to prepare formations for the Homecoming game with Marquette on November 3. Plans have been made to spell out words of greeting to the alumni as well as the State formations.

Upperclassmen of the band nominated candidates for the honorary office of band sponsor Barbara Stone, a sophomore from East Lansing was elected to the position. She will be officially installed at the regular ceremonies to be held in Demonstration Hall, November 16.

ANNUAL SALES ADVANCE
The return of prosperity is being noticed by the Wolverine. Advertising sales already reach within \$25 or \$30 of equaling last year's total amount. Annuals are going good, too. Sales passed the 700 marker this past week.

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Blue Key Outlines Plans For New Cheering Section

Freshmen to Compose Group Which Will Bolster Soaring Spartan Spirit; 250 Seats on 45-Yard Line Will Be Reserved for First Year Men

Michigan State is definitely assured of an organized cheering section for its home games, it was announced today by Laurence Hutchinson, who heads the Blue Key committee composed of Jack Booth, Harold Decker and William Davis which has been working on the project.

Final plans were completed today whereby 250 seats will be reserved for freshmen who desire to form the section. Applications for reserved seats are to be sent in the usual manner to the athletic office not later than 6 p.m. Wednesday, October 24, with a prominent indication upon the blank that the applicant desires to sit in the cheering section. The first 250 freshmen letters to be received will be granted the choice seats which have been specifically allotted to them. According to Lyman L. Fronding, director of seating arrangements, these freshmen sitting in the cheering section will possess a location in the stands superior by about fifteen yards to that regularly given to freshmen.

Freshmen who have already mailed their applications to Fronding's office but who desire to sit (Continued on page 2)

DAUBERT SEES ACE TANK TEAM

Many Veterans Back Among Swimmers, Along With Frosh Stars.

It is still two weeks until Coach Daubert will issue the first call for swimming candidates, but hopes are high around the college natatorium for a successful season. With one or more letter winners back in every event but diving, and a likely looking lot of sophomores in that department, State should have one of the best swimming teams in recent years.

Heading the list of veterans is Captain Morris, a seasoned performer in the back-stroke. The most powerful array performs in the 220, where Pitwood, Jaeger, Switzer, and Green hold sway. In the century, Tripp and Bissell are aided by seven or eight stars from last year's freshman team.

Ziegel, who has a good chance to win eight letters here, won points in the 50 yard dash last year. Kannonowski won his letter in the breast stroke, and Pitwood is seasoned in the 440 as well as in the 220.

Aiding these veterans is a large crop of star sophomores who may replace the more experienced men after practice is once begun. The strongest array of them is listed for the 100, and Coach Daubert has no apprehensions concerning this event.

The local coach will need all this strength to face the schedule he plans to make. State always has difficulty in scheduling the schools in this section of the country, and must resort almost entirely to teams with national standings. The Spartans have built up an enviable record, and for their known strength are dodged by most colleges. Daubert makes no bones about his team, and admits that they don't rank in the national championship class, but teams in the Spartans' class refuse to meet them.

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SPARTANS RIDE OVER JASPERS 39-0, SATURDAY

Reynolds, McCrary, Ziegel, and Wiseman Get One Each; Sebo Scores Two.

WARMBEIN INJURED Reserves Push Over Three Scores Against Battered Jasper Eleven.

Hammering a hard fighting Jasper eleven into a pitiful group of lost sheep, the Spartans returned to East Lansing yesterday with a 39 to 0 victory over the Manhattan college team on Ebbetts field. Playing in a game that was marked by severe man-handling from the Jaspers, the State crew turned on the steam after Earl Warmbein had been injured from the game due to injuries and scored in every quarter except the last. In the final period the "reserves" ran up three touchdowns on a dazed and battered group of eleven men trying to play one kind of football against a swift picking up speed.

Back Rowley, acting captain for State in the Manhattan game, scored the first point for the Spartans in calling the toss. The opening of the game found the usual Spartan starting lineup on the field. Manhattan kicked off to McCrary and the march was on. All during the game the Jaspers provided a fairly effective defense against passes but by so doing left their rushing game defense up in the air. With the Jasper line trying to get the sprinters started the Spartan forward wall found little difficulty in smashing through.

Manhattan soon found itself being pushed about by the Spartans' juggernaut and attempted to stop the mad rush by eliminating some of the starting lineup. Bachman left them bewildered by using frequent substitutions in the second quarter, with each replacement seeming to be better than the man going out.

The English department of Michigan State college is at present one of the busiest divisions on the campus. Since all freshmen are required to take work here, the large enrollment of this year has brought with it an expansion of the curriculum.

Professor Johnson, veteran head of the English department here, announces that one new instructor has been added to the staff. Miss Laura Heminger, former teacher at Leslie high school, is taking over some of Miss Vaughn's work in the special English course 1025, which is required of all freshmen who are found to be deficient of the college English requirements. Miss Heminger comes here highly recommended for the work which requires a great amount of skill in adaptation of study to the individual student. Over 100 freshmen are taking this work this term.

Professor Johnson and Dr. F. Mitchell, who are in charge of placements for the graduates of their department, announce that they have been successful in placing many of last year's English major graduates in positions where they are now engaged in teaching and their locations are: Orla Anderson, Hillsdale; Marie Bergman, social service work; Margaret Bohn, Fowler; Virginia Dey, commercial work; Marcia DeWolf, Danville; Iva Fowler, Mexico; Jeanette Howell, Stockbridge; Joan Kelley, Ionia; Marian Kish, Hallett; Mary Kidder, Flint; Louise Lange, Sparta; Verna Norberg, Pentwater; Viva Richardson, Laingsburg; Inez Schallins, Muskegon; Helen Sellers, Greenville; Howard Shand, Owasco; Elizabeth Shagley, Greenville; and Helene Svendsen, Middleville.

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Honorary Society Will Be Installed Here in November

Local Senior Women's Group Accepted Unanimously According to Telegram; Action Culminates Years of Petitioning by Leading Senior Women.

Another milestone was marked in the national progress of Michigan State college when it was learned today that Sphinx, local honorary for senior women, had been accepted into Mortar Board, prominent national organization. A telegram from Mrs. Katherine Kuhlman, district chairman of the society, was received here today stating, "Mortar Board welcomed you. Chapters voted unanimously." Acceptance of Sphinx into the national honorary which grants chapters only to leading colleges and universities, culminated years of petitioning by the local group. Sphinx was organized by a former Mortar Board member for the express purpose of some day becoming a member of the national honorary.

All former attempts of Sphinx to obtain a Mortar Board charter were frustrated by the fact the school had not attained an A-1 rating. At first, it seemed an almost hopeless aim, for in linking the first class rating it was impossible to establish an American Association of University Women's club, a prerequisite for Mortar Board charter. When the growth in prestige of Michigan State gave this institution an A-1 rating in the fall of 1927, A. A. U. W. was installed here. A petition was again submitted which was considered at the July national meeting and the building of the chapters showed that it was accepted unanimously.

Grateful to Shaben
The fact that Sphinx has had a Mortar Board Sponsor ever since established on campus aided the local society in reaching its goal. Sphinx members are especially grateful to Miss Shaben, instructor in home economics and local sponsor, who was instrumental in sponsoring a national charter to Michigan State. Other faculty members of Mortar Board are: Miss Elizabeth Daniels, instructor in physical education, and Miss Elizabeth Conrad, who was made an honorary member at Ohio State.

Former officers of Sphinx, which recognized character, leadership, and scholarship among senior women are: June Francis, president; Carolyn Lamb, vice-president; Violet Virginia Kane, secretary; treasurer. Other members are: Barbara Aldrich, Esther Lieberman, and Elizabeth Johnson. The members are selected once a year during spring term among the women who have best combined the qualities of leadership, character, and scholarship in their campus relations.

Active Group
The purpose of the organization is being devoted to the fostering of school spirit and campus spirit. The society is now in the midst of a drive to sell school song books to the newsmen on campus and is planning to canvass local rooming houses.

Last year Sphinx sponsored a series of etiquette classes, a new project on campus which was acclaimed a success by the many who attended. The idea was an outgrowth of a successful experiment tried by Ohio State and other larger universities. Feeling the need for etiquette classes on campus, the senior honorary drew plans for involuntary lectures open to any student who wished to attend. The plan was heartily endorsed by President Shaw, Dean Conrad, and others, and proved well worthwhile.

The function of the society under the national leadership will remain somewhat the same with an idea of rendering service to the college in any worthy undertaking. Dates for installation ceremonies have not as yet been set, but it is thought that sometime in the middle of November would be a convenient date.

Dr. Irma H. Gross was in charge of the program of the Michigan Home Economics Association meeting. Dr. Robert Foster of Merrill-Palmer School, Detroit, was guest speaker at the Saturday noon luncheon. His topic was "The Merrill-Palmer Advisory Service in Family Relations for College Women."

Officers elected by the Michigan Home Economics Association were: Mrs. Madeleine Thompson Hewitt, Lansing, president; Ruth Denmore, Alma, treasurer; and Hazel Roach, Grand Rapids, counsellor.

Expected to be one of the best dances ever given in Lansing, arrangements for the presentation of Lome Panico and his nationally famous band are rapidly nearing completion, according to Les Haggen, promoter of the affair.

Lome Panico, one of the finest trumpet players in the country, will make his first appearance in Lansing on November 2, the Friday before Homecoming. Panico is the youthful musician who was featured for many years with Isham Jones and his orchestra, and who for the past five years has been the head of his own organization. During the time that he played at the Canton Tea gardens in Chicago he was featured over all of the principal broadcasting stations in the city and was heard regularly over the National Broadcasting company hookup, making a name for himself that stands out with the best in the musical world.

Panico is well known for his trumpet solo in his theme song "Wabash Blues," which was one of the most popular Brunswick records ever made. For the greater part of his engagement in Chicago he has been featured nightly over the Chicago broadcasting stations and when he appears in Lansing his dance program will include the numbers which he has made famous in these broadcasts.

Almost certain that the party will be held in the 119th Field Artillery Armory, November 2, the advanced price is definitely set at \$1.65 per couple. Door sales will be much higher than this, however, and all persons who are planning to attend are requested to purchase tickets immediately. The ticket sales are limited to 500, and Haggen guarantees that there will be no shoulder-to-shoulder mob as was present at the Jan Garber party last year.

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EDITORIALS

Encourages Green Circle Committee for Pep

Despite results in the drive for school spirit at this institution, we already evidenced in our opinion from the Tartan, official student publication of Michigan State College.

LOUIE PANICO AND HIS ORCHESTRA LANSING ARMORY FRIDAY, NOV., 2 Limited Amount of Tickets on Sale this Week Only for \$1.65 per couple. Available at MARY STEWART'S

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desiring to sponsor a revival of school spirit here. Coincident with this is the announcement that Blue Key is organizing a freshman pep meeting.

The Spartan Spoofer

Manhattan Cocktail

The sage, Steve Sebo, turned out to be a sloppy seer when he quoth wisely: "I have just three words to say to you—Manhattan is going to be tough." They seemed to be pretty tough on Warmbein, at that, but for the most part the playing seemed to be all one-sided except the slugging. We're surprised at Chick Meehan—we thought he advocated spectacular football. But maybe his proteges don't know what that word means—from information given by a couple of our pals who have played for eastern school against Manhattan. We have begun to wonder how many of them "guess have ever seen their campus. Well, anyway it was a great experience, and it looks as though it proved that fewer lads will be sitting on the bench very long from now on. Al Agett, Freddy Ziegel, Bob Altman, Dan Wiseman, and Dick Edwards for instance. Incidentally, all 31 men on the squad saw action.

Alpha Xi Delta to You

For the ninth time in the last couple terms, we'll have to learn a new Greek name. This time it's Alpha Xi Delta in place of Eta Alpha, which by the way means "Love of the Highest and Best." The best-towered house by the Pentecost church has lately right up there in campus activities in the future, and probably will in the future, as soon as we learn the name. We have some recruits, we haven't AND you better.

Fresh Elections

They're starting out already—and so young too. But serious. In fresh elections are usually on the up and up personality supporters the wire pulling of later years and the real active person is usually the one who gets him.

self in the public eye—the leader doesn't even get started. We happen to know most of the youngsters this year and they seem pretty competent. If you know 'em, too, be good enough to run over and vote.

Drum Major

Now it seems that another grizzled veteran is moving along and giving the kids a break as Jim Aldrich, State band strutter, starts giving in to a yearling flash, Tony Smith. Bandmen have noticed the lad quite a bit recently and we've heard that he twirls two batons at once with plenty of sparkle—at least he flips it over the bar with the greatest of ease.

Parties

Although they didn't get any publicity last week, the Coop is putting on just as big and just as congenial a party as Mary. Mayor next Friday night for the holder stage on campus. And there seems to be quite a well of attraction there, too. Well, fight it out for y'selves.

Now They Know

In a unique program purported to acquaint frosh with the terrors of social life on this campus, some of the Spiffan leaders explained how it's done for the benefit of the boys of '35 last night in Wells Hall. Jane McCallan, who knows, talked about "Dates, Dancings and Dames," while Chuck Kelley, hard boiled political boss from way out of town, A. E. House, offered wise advice on "The Mores of End or Date," Bob Sawyer, Fred Emery, and Wilmer, agency-oriented, spoke on less sensational topics.

Louie Panico

With a much lower price than rumors had it a couple weeks ago, Louie Panico's promotion of Louie Panico at the Armory Friday night, November 2, ought to go off with a bang. You probably know about the marauders from the Canton Tea Gardens in Chicago, who takes "Wabash Blues" for his theme song, and you probably know that the attendance will be restricted. You'll have to find out the rest down there.

STUDENT PULSE Signed and initialed articles on any topic pertinent to student interests are welcomed in this column.

Thinks Faculty Palled a "Boner."

Dear Editor:

In regard to the recent ruling in favor of class attendance the Friday following Thanksgiving, it seems to me that the faculty has pulled a boner. At this institution at least, there seem to be opposing trends, with students pulling one way and the faculty another, in all too many instances. In general, both groups have their side, but in the present case I can see no logical reason for the faculty's attitude.

Granted that some students who come to college deplore the amount of book learning that is "crammed down their throats." Those entertaining such sentiments are generally responsible for the fat society column in the State News each week and have already been catered to excessively through the very large number of social functions permitted on the campus each week. Such an element deserves no sympathy. It comprises not more than 20 per cent of the students, although measured by the amount of publicity it seeks it would seem to claim the entire student body. It is to this element of outlook that the ordinance to keep 3,000 undergraduates in East Lansing over Thanksgiving was passed, I suppose.

On the other hand, if the profs would apply their psychology, they'd all have a pleasant vacation. As far as we students are concerned, we don't mind attending classes the extra day nearly as much as we resent being given no reason for this action. One reason which undoubtedly lies in the background is that so many students cut both their previous Wednesday and following Monday evening classes, thus taking nearly a week off. Why not let those who want to do so go ahead and do it? They're the ones who offer for it or perhaps not, as would be admitted by anyone changing this argument. At any rate, it gives any college a black eye to have to concede that so many of its students hold class attendance to be of so little value that they think nothing of taking a day extra in addition to two days vacation already permitted. I'll bet you won't find many people cutting Mr. Lyon's or some of the other history instructors' classes, and why? Simply because there aren't many who figure they can get by with lackadaisical attendance of a class in which knowledge is imparted.

Another reason which may have been back of the objectionable ruling is that State is rapidly taking a place among large institutions which never have granted privileges similar to the ONE we have always enjoyed. However, before depriving students of their traditional Thanksgiving holiday in order to "maintain our high standards," State should worry more about bringing Phi Beta Kappa to the campus. A first class football team isn't all that makes a Class A university or college.

—R. O.

Let's Have School on Thanksgiving—Reader

Editor of the State News:

Dear Sir: There has already been too much arguing over the matter of a Thanksgiving recess, but I would like to add: Yes, I agree, as a student, that we are getting in making too many vacations. The faculty and Max Yakely are quite right in telling us so, and after all, "what are we here for, anyway?"

Though we have always honored the anniversary of Thanksgiving, we are nearing a point of break unless we deny ourselves of something which will lead to the denial of more devastating things. We who live in the 100 mile radius would gladly give up our short recess, in respect to our brothers who live farther away, that they might have a happy, generous Christmas vacation with their kin. After all, we would just lie over on that day, sleep, eat, and pay regular or even excessive expenses, at the same time never reaching nearer toward our goal. But now, if we are to remain here, why not have school regularly on the heavy eating day, and forget that there ever was a holiday! The profs would be allowed the pleasures granted to us, unless they stuff their dinners down during the regular hour, and deny keeping themselves awake with a pin for the rest of the afternoon. So—let's have school on Thanksgiving day!

—E. C. M., '36

Faculty Member Answers This

Ye Editor and Readers:

Are not two issues being confused in the State News columns of last week? Just what IS the connection between having classes

meet the Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving and the excerpt from the Grand Rapids Herald? As a member of the teaching staff who follows football games regularly (not on complimentary tickets either), track, basketball, baseball occasionally, student body, acts as judge at extemporaneous speaking contests, who has sorority and fraternity as well as independent contacts outside of classes, I wish to protest. Was the student who was quoted in the Grand Rapids Herald quite truthful and was he fair? If he was not, did he add anything to the prestige of his college by misrepresenting what the Herald calls "his college profs?" Is the faculty opposed to traditions? I am one and I am not opposed to traditions, neither are scores of others. Were faculty members present at the Monday morning celebration after the Michigan game? They were. Is it the duty of the faculty to ORIGINATE school spirit after all? In my university days, not over a thousand years ago, I recall huge student celebrations which were actually staged after class hours, bonfires, torchlight flares, enormous processions, snake dances to see the team off, and the faculty got neither the credit nor the blame!

Again I protest. I go to student affairs because I enjoy them thoroughly. No professor enjoys the grind of blue books and lectures all the time. He gladly follows the team to Michigan through cold, rain, snow, and mud, and counts it all as nothing when he sees results like this year. But he knows, and so does every student, that the college is bigger than any of its parts. It is greater than any one class, greater than a football team, greater than a faculty, and his loyalty is to Michigan State college first of all, and he will not suffer it to be misrepresented with impunity.

—R. J.

Believes Sophs Should Also Observe Traditions

To the Lower Classes:

The promotion of class distinction on our campus seems now to be in the spotlight. The seniors and juniors who are supposed to be the upper classmen have gone three, four or perhaps eight years to accomplish their endeavors as well as the distinction of being privileged to be able to walk on the campus bareheaded. The underclassmen, the sophs and frosh, seem to be battling as to which class shall be the most noticed. If the frosh take away some of the glories of the upper class, we get the talk of the date, the sophs, we get so much the better for the frosh, after all, college is a place where the survivors of the fittest win. The seniors and the juniors now it is time to war upon the sophs. The exposing of freshmen who ignore the wearing of a hat has started, but this shall be reprimanded the sophs who ignore wearing of logitudinal hats. The sophs, too, have the distinction of wearing the hat if they are proud of their class, so how can they enforce anything if they disregard their own duty?

We say, if the sophomores body including its class officers, wear their hats on campus, then it will be time to enforce rules on the freshmen. Until then, why and how can the sophs expose any frosh for neglect when he himself neglects his distinctive sophomore hat?

If we are to have class distinction 100 per cent, let's all do our duty, or must the seniors and juniors put the corky soap in his place, voluntarily or by force?

UPPER CLASSMEN

To the Editor:

It all seems to have started this way: A few members of the faculty became tired of teaching in a small, back engine. They wanted a larger, more complete so that they could see their taught in a large school. So from town to town and

door to door they solicited students. The advertising campaign was only comparable with that of a cigarette manufacturer. High school athletes were told of the large amount of traveling the team were to do; many athletes came to school without giving their parents a permanent address. Many parents came to the conclusion that it was cheaper here than at a reform school. The campaign was a success. Blooming and blossoming geniuses swarmed to Michigan State like beetles at Wells Hall.

But even with the best planned projects, something goes wrong. It seems that it was forgotten that freshmen must have rooms and beds to sleep in. Thus the freshmen, as well as many upperclassmen, were forced to beg from door to door for a bunk. And although I seldom brave the night airs, I have been informed that there were more students sleeping upon the campus lawns than hoboes sleeping in Grand Circus park in Detroit. I must admit that this last statement is open to question. Some lucky students, probably being born under the Capricorn sign of the Zodiac, found rooms with beds in them which were unoccupied, but these were no better than the stables back home on the farm.

Many have wondered as to the reasons for the crowd in front of Peoples Church on Thursday, October 11. Those wonderers I wish to inform that it was only a few of Amelia Earhart's enthusiastic listeners. Of course they had hats, but after all you must realize that you can not put 10 people where there is only standing room for one. It would have been in keeping with the spirit of the lecture if some of the crowd would have hung from the ceiling. But you understand, professors are not practical men. In fact, it has been suggested that 3,000 extra tickets be sold for the next lecture so that twice as many can not get in.

—BAND BOOSTER

BLUE KEY OUTLINES FROSH VELL SECTION

(Continued from page 1)

In the cheering section are students to call at the gym and indicate their intentions. Only 250 will be saved for the purpose, making hasty action a necessity. A good location is to be obtained. All freshmen sitting in the cheering section must wear the pep hats, and if further plans develop satisfactorily, white capes will be provided so that a block "S" can be formed in the stands out of school colors.

The cheering section as proposed by Blue Key is the result of an attempt by the organization to cooperate with other campus groups in a drive for greater school spirit and enthusiasm. It is the first definite thing to emerge from a maze of ideas which at the present time feature the birth of a new campus group—"Green Circle." This body, as has been explained in both the Student Council and Blue Key by Charles Spencer, head cheerleader, will be composed of representatives from each of the active service organizations upon the campus.

Those which will contribute to Green Circle are Student Council, Inter-Fraternity Council, A. W. A., Men's Glee club, Women's Glee club, Band club, Blue Key, and any others which desire to cooperate.

This all-college committee draws from members of these various organizations will act as a unit in sponsoring pep-meetings, pep bands, pep songs, pep parties, and such events. Rather than leave various parts of this work up to different organizations which now function independently of one another, this system will coordinate all such activities and make for better response from the student body as a whole.

DeMolay Hallow'en Party Hal Denman and His Orchestra Tickets \$1.50 Friday, October 26 — Masonic Temple — 9 to 1:00

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Bright Lights of Manhattan Attract Football Team and Limit Social Calendar Here

Alpha Xi Delta Formal Installation is Big Event of Week-End For Society-Goers: Society Parties Are Held by Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Kappa, and Delta Sigma Phi.

With the football team enjoying the white lights of Gotham and the Manhattan melodrama of life, social activity on the campus last week-end was rather pushed into the background, with everyone waiting for the victorious football team to return.

The social highlight, of course, was the formal installation of Eros Alphan into Alpha Xi Delta, which included formal pledging, a banquet, a semi-formal dance, and an afternoon coffee, lasting through Saturday and Sunday.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

American Chemical Society of this school will go to Albion to hold its first meeting of the year Thursday, October 25.

Geological business meeting on Friday, October 26, 12 to 1 p. m. in the new geology laboratory.

All-membership meeting of Y. W. C. A., 7:30 p. m., Thursday, October 25, on the second floor of Peoples church.

East Mary Mayo open house Friday, October 26.

Presidents or secretaries of all activity clubs or honoraries which do not carry their accounts under the college accounting office.

W. A. A. ten-mile hike Saturday, October 27.

Fall term faculty tea in room 9 of the home ec. building from 3:30 to 5 o'clock, Friday, October 26.

If enough faculty and staff members of the college are interested an evening period of instruction, first play in building may be given by the women's physical education department.

The Ladies' Night party, originally scheduled for October 23, has been postponed until Tuesday, October 30.

Judge Charles B. Collingwood of Lansing will speak at the luncheon meeting of the State College club tomorrow.

Be sure and turn your tickets for the Marquette game in before Wednesday at 5 p. m.

It is now playing in a string trio over station WJIM, Lansing. This trio in which Miss Gillette plays a cello, broadcasts Wednesdays and Fridays at 12:15 p. m.

The tea given by practice house No. 4 last Friday for delegates of the college home economics department had for its theme of coloring autumn.

Miss Elizabeth Messer and Dr. and Mrs. Messer were guests of the house over Saturday.

Girls in the women's building will be hostesses to members of several of the campus fraternities at a radio party to be given Friday of this week.

Plans are being made for a Halloween dinner party at the dorm which will be held either Tuesday or Wednesday evening of next week.

As general chairman for the fall term party Grace Anderson is already engineering arrangements for the evening of Saturday, November 16.

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Will Lead Band at Armory Nov. 2



Louis Panico

Alpha Chi Omega Gives Banquet On Anniversary Day

49th Birthday Celebrated at Founder's Day Entertainment.

Alpha Chi Omega fraternity celebrated the forty-ninth anniversary of the national group with a Founder's Day banquet at the Hunt Food Shop last evening.

and alumni of the organization and alumnae of the organization Jane Post served as toastmistress, introducing the following speakers: Germaine Kelly, representative of the active chapter; Isabelle Champion, who spoke in behalf of the pledges; and Donna Werbach of the local alumnae chapter.

During the evening Charlotte Pike gave two vocal selections and Miss Christie Van Hooker played two violin numbers. Both of the artists were accompanied by Marian Dandero.

Co-ed Glee Club Now Rehearsing For Year's Work

Miss Pearl Will Conduct Group During Illness of Miss Kackley.

The women's glee club this year starts out with 26 members. The officers are as follows: President, Ruth Johnson, vice president, Jane Redman, treasurer, Lorna Rae Barrett, and business manager, Gwendolyn Miller.

During the illness of Miss Kackley, who directed the glee club last year, Miss Pearl will be the director. Miss Kackley is expected to return to her former position next term.

The glee club is working on numbers to be given at concert later in the season. Dates for these have not yet been announced. At the glee club's spring term banquet awards will be given to those who have belonged for three or four consecutive years.

STUDENT COUNCIL TUESDAY OCTOBER 16

Meeting of October 16, called to order by President Armstrong. Roll call. Present: Armstrong, Kelley, Ottey, Pongrace, Lewis, Mollett, Palmer, Williams and Warner. Absent: Craig and Zerkel.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Two freshmen were reprimanded for not wearing pots and warned to purchase them immediately. Other freshmen summoned, but who did not appear, were placed on record to be notified.

Spencer, head cheer leader presented his plan of forming a pep organization here known as "Green Circle." After full explanation of the plan, Kelley moved that Spencer be empowered to draw up tentative plan as outlined for an activities committee and that the plan be voted upon at the next meeting to become an amendment to the student council constitution.

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STATE GARDENS SEEN BY 40,000

Real Botanical Garden Has Many Visitors in Course of Year.

Forty thousand people visited the Real Botanical garden this year. It was originated in 1874 by the late Dr. Beal and was one acre in its extent. Now the garden covers three and one-half acres and has some 3,000 different species and varieties of plant life within its boundaries.

One of the first important uses of the botanical garden is its value to the botany students. There they have actual specimens to work with and observe. The next is that of plant introduction, where seeds are obtained from all parts of the world and experimented with by the botanists in charge.

Another of the functions of the greenhouses is the carrying on of a foreign seed exchange with the larger botanical gardens and experimental stations throughout the world.

The greenhouse is under the capable direction of Mr. Chapman who is a graduate of the Kew Botanical gardens in London, England. He has been on the campus for eight years and has had charge of the greenhouse for four years.

He has been trying to interest the students of the college and also the students in the larger senior high schools in the state of Michigan. The students of the high schools are responding very nicely and Mr. Chapman desires to have more college students visit the gardens and the greenhouses.

Rent-A-Bike, Club Plan, 16c per hour.

State Theatre Previews

"AS THE EARTH TURNS" State Theatre—Today only. Starring—Egan Muir and Donald Woods.

"THE FOUNTAIN" State Theatre—Wednesday and Thursday. Starring—Jean Muir and Donald Lukas, Brian Aherne, Jean Hersholt.

"The Fountain" is taken from Charles Morgan's great novel of 1932. The action takes place in the home of Miss Harding's step-father, a Dutch baron, Her husband, (Paul Lukas) is a German aviator who is in service at the front.



Ariane Aherne an English aviator who is interned in Holland and is a guest of the baron, is an old sweetheart of Miss Harding. They again fall madly in love and intend to tell all to the husband when he returns. He comes back, seriously wounded, however, and although they try to keep the secret from him, a step-sister tells him all. The two men become close friends and the husband does not try to avenge himself. His wound becomes worse and on his death bed he wishes the couple the greatest happiness. This play is one of the most gripping war romances yet produced.

A Halloween dinner party will be held October 30 at June Killean's home. Every member is urged to attend.

With the century mark passed, the veterinary department is having its greatest success in history. There are now 101 undergraduate students and four students striving for higher degrees enrolled.

Hal Denman to Play For DeMolay Dance

Friday, October 26 will witness the debut of Hal Denman and his orchestra in Lansing and vicinity when he brings his bandmen here to play for the annual Halloween party sponsored by the Lansing lodge of DeMolay.

This affair, which has grown to be almost a tradition in Lansing, will be held from 9 to 1 at the Lansing Masonic Temple. The party will be informal, with tickets priced at \$1.50. Denman lists among his engagements appearances at the Congress Hotel in Chicago and other places of note throughout the country.

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Dancing Sorority Concludes Night Practice Meets

Orchosis Planning Tri-Weekly Afternoon Rehearsals for Installation.

Orchosis, national dancing sorority on campus, has discontinued Tuesday night practices, and instead the group meets three times a week. Regular business meetings are held every Monday from 5 to 6. Every Orchosis girl is supposed to be in the Armistice day services November 11, and practices are being held regularly.

New members for this term are Mary Ellen Grover, Virginia McBride, Sarah Taylor and Lucille Rovick. Any girl is eligible for Orchosis who has had at least one term of dancing, and shows sufficient interest and ability in the dance.

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The following freshmen, who have been parading about the campus minus the customary froth headdress, the green pot, are to report at the meeting of the student council at 7:30 tonight: Al Theller, Hesperian; Loren Reor, Sigma Nu; Phil Balveat; William Vivian, Eclectic; Robert Burhans.

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Ottey Defeats Sears As Spartan Harriers Win Season's Opener

State Places Five Men in First Six Positions; Nelson Gardner, Bechtold, Hammer, and Dennis Finish in Order Behind Leaders.

Michigan State's cross-country team gave promise of being another national championship outfit when they won a decisive victory over Butler university in State's opening meet last Saturday. Sears, who was expected to be Butler's biggest threat and their one bid for victory, was shoved into second place by Tom Ottey, captain of the State harriers. During last year's season Sears won over Ottey twice, and was State's only worry as they prepared for their 1934 schedule.

The Spartans had four men among the first five to finish, the runners crossing the tape in the following order: Ottey (8), Sears (8), Nelson Gardner (8), Bechtold (8) and Hammer (8). Dennis of State finished in the sixth position but his score did not count in the total as Butler brought only a five man team. The final score was 19 to 39.

COACH COLLINS' HOPES GET LIFT

All But One of Last Year's Veterans Report for Wrestling.

Pacing close behind Sears was Nelson Gardner, a real threat on any man's team. Gardner was the star of last year's freshman squad, and he was expected to give Sears a close run.

This year the meet was run over an entirely new course, and both teams were unfamiliar with it, although State had a slight edge. The record set for this course was 18:09.26.

Ottey, blond captain of the Spartan runners, led Sears to the tape by well over 100 yards. Events with Butler in the past season and this have turned into speed duels between these two boys. Ottey finished strong in this run and looked great for the coming season.

Last year the State harriers won the National championship at VanCortlandt park and from the prospects of repeating look even brighter. Otto Pongrace was the only veteran of last season's squad to graduate and Nelson Gardner sophomore replacement from the winners of last year, looks like a fit man for Pongrace's shoes.

Eddie Bechtold and Johnnie Hammer are among as nicely as they did in last season's competition and Brown has Dennis, Heller, Bob Gardner and Holton to call upon for the fifth man. Injuries to the first five runners of the squad appear to be the biggest threat to a successful season at this date.

Couch Bissen is facing one of the hardest schedules ever drawn up by a State team, but one fitting a national champion squad. On Saturday, October 2, they go to South Bend for their fifteenth annual meet with Notre Dame. The teams will travel over a three and one-half mile course.

On November 3, Indiana university will invade East Lansing for the second home meet over a four and one-half mile course. On November 10 the Annual State meet will be held here, and on the nineteenth the B. A. A. run will be held at Van Cortlandt Park over a six-mile route. The All-Fresh run will be held on November 21. This is a four-mile run open to all freshmen at Michigan State. On November 24 the five-mile Central Intercollegiate meet will be held at East Lansing. The team then goes to Kalamazoo on November 28 for the Michigan A. A. U. meet, and on the twenty-ninth the team goes to the University of Iowa for the National A. A. U. meet.

THREE MORE LOSE IN TOUCH LEAGUE

Kappa Taus, Sigmas, and Phi-leans Beat Rivals.

The interfraternity touch football league has been rolling along merrily during the last week with all but one of the first round games being played. Six teams waded into the fray last week and, because of the system of the tournament, only three go on to later rounds.

The Phi Kappa Taus defeated the Phi Delta Thetas in a close battle last Tuesday, finally winning by the close score of 2 to 1. This score is in first downs, neither team being able to score. Perrin and Symes are two shift boys who stood out for the victors in this tussle.

On Wednesday the Phi-leans dropped the Delphics from the unbeaten list by the close score of 6 to 0. Both teams played a tight game but the Phi-leans opened up a bit in the second period and scored on a 50 yard pass from Nialers to Teske. Other than this the Delphics played an air-tight defensive game and stopped any other scoring thrusts.

The Sigma Nus picked a breather for their opener and won easily with a 20 to 0 count from the Phi Kappa Phis.

Fall weather, full of pep. Rent a Bike and keep in step. At Case's.

The DOPE FIEND

By TOMMY WARNER

State's football team returned here Monday, slightly shaken and bruised but still rarin' to go. Just because the boys suffered no serious injuries previous to this we're wondering about that bat-down in Ebbets field. Looks like Chick's boys thought that to stop Warmben would be stopping the Spartan attack. Instead of losing a gentleman's game about 20 to 0 as we predicted (almost) the entire thirty-one stalwarts cut loose in the packed clay field and besides hanging everything but the park out of the Jaspers left them on the short end of a very hapsidod score. State had too many good backs ready to replace Kurt, something the Jaspers forgot to consider and something which other teams better take a warning from. They seem to play better ball when something stings them.

Folks, if you haven't already, then meet Steve Sebo. . . . the scrappiest 170 pounds of fight out there on the field. . . . looks more like 150. . . . and hits like 200. . . .



Steve can play football as smoothly and faultlessly as any backfield ace we've ever witnessed. . . . and I've seen plenty of big time games, too back here in Notre Dame and Michigan were winning consistently. . . . Shakesiest pair of hips to ever go down a football field. . . . apparently can get all 170 pounds behind his place-kicks. . . . was the only man in the Carnegie game to get a kick off straight down the field. . . . did such a good job down at Manhattan the Jaspers were beginning to wonder which one was Warmben. . . . watch him use that stiff arm in the next game. . . . saw him shove as many as three tacklers aside in that Carnegie Tech game. . . . rates as one of the outstanding backs in the country today. . . . and one of the cleanest. . . . when a Jasper swung a punch at him Saturday and the entire State bench flocked on the field to help Steve, he just turned on his grin and laughed; it off but kept going to town and the touchdown stripe. . . . and he is one fellow on the squad we haven't many fears about getting over confident. . . . seems that pounded out of him back in high school. . . . we hope the rest of the squad has too. . . . a dead game sport and clear clean to the core. . . . we're staking everything on his being an All-American before he leaves this institution.

One of the big surprises of the Manhattan game was the consistent ground gaining of Dick Edwards. Dick, who played here the Wednesday before the game, took a kick off on his own 13-yard line and hammered the Jasper line with successive backs to the 13-yard line. Manhattan, after returning the kick-off 45 yards. On any other ball club this would make a man a star. On this team it makes you good material just in case. Only one play broke the continuous ball-toting of Edwards. Ziegel carried the ball for no gain.

The thing that is probably bothering most of State's opponents now, beside how well they can take the rough stuff, is the dazzling array of good backs and fast charging line men. It's easy to plan a campaign against eleven or twelve men, but try planning one against three full teams. The players can't remember enough about any of the boys except that they're all mighty sweet ball players.

One thing in the game down at Brooklyn surprised me. Never knew a real good Notre Dame quarterback to run with the ball inside the 20-yard line. . . . just a bit afraid of what might happen if Freddy Zeigel gets into the habit of doing that. . . . N D quarter is a field general first and a point scorer second. . . . can any of you remember Frank Carideo carrying the ball when inside the 20? Or Russ Reynolds, as smart a quarter as the great Frank, doing the same? Write me and name the time and place, please seriously it doesn't look so good. . . . when men like Edwards and Sebo slam and pound down the field for 50 or 60 yards its kinda dangerous to rob them of the right to try scoring. . . . that's what halfbacks are for. . . . Reynolds once scored on a lateral. . . . but that was a legitimate surprise play.

My congratulations! May such a well-drilled team with such rare players go far in football annals.

Very sincerely,
CHARLES VAN COTT,
Editor, Formal Magazine.

Whatever this "weasel" business is. . . . it sorta looked like

THEY CALL THESE BOYS RESERVES



SPARTANS RIDE OVER JASPERS SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

In the first period State's score followed a short punting duel between Kurt Warmben and Welsh in which Kurt kicked one to the goal line and Taber was dropped on the 10 yard line and Klewicki downed one on the Manhattan 6 yard line. The Jaspers punted out on the Spartan 16, the play was called back and the ball put in play at midfield. Jaspers possession. Downy threw a forward pass. Reynolds speared the ball on his own 35 yard line and behind perfect interference raced 65 yards for the first score.

In the second quarter State's passing attack was marred by several neatly directed shoves on the ends. Seeing that the Jasper backfield was spreading for passes Reynolds directed his running attack to the center of the line. As the Manhattan team vainly attempted to combat the State attack by varying their defense from a six to seven man line, Reynolds varied the Spartan attack just ahead of them and the powerful Spartan just wither smashed through the Jaspers or galloped wide around them. In this period Downes intercepted Armstrong's pass and started for the goal. Reynolds brought him down from behind on the State 40 and four downs later State took the ball on downs on their 35 yard line. State scored its second touchdown during this period after several line smashes by McCrary placed the ball on the 19 yard line. Army passed a perfect pass to Steve

Manhattan was trying to wipe it out last Saturday. . . . Did they get the "weasel"? . . . Maybe, but we dunno.

Sebo on the 10 yard line and he scampered across for the score. Ziegel, relieving Reynolds in this period, tried a quarterback sneak from the 2 yard line and lost two yards as the half ended. Bachman had Demarest, Williamson, Colina, Wiseman and Ross in the game during this quarter.

In the third quarter, after backing the line and bringing the ball up to the Jasper 40, McCrary crashed through center on a spinner and raced 40 yards for the third score. At one time on this touchdown march Mac dragged three men with him for 10 yards and a first down on the Spartan 47. Colina smashed over to the Jasper 40 and then McCrary was off to the races.

Bachman sent in everybody but the manager in the fourth period and on the second play of the final frame Steve Sebo ran wide around his own left end and raced 15 yards to score. Welsh punted out of bounds on the Manhattan 47. Steve picked up 23 yards and a first to the 23 yard line. A pass to Allman went over to a touchdown but was called back to the 3 yard line where Allman was supposed to have slipped. Aggett took it to the right and Ziegel ran wide and slipped over for the

score. Edwards brought the next kick-off back from his own 16 yard line to the Jasper 29. Edwards got five off tackle. Dick got another nine for a first. Ziegel failed to gain and Edwards again again made a first down on the Jasper 21. Edwards crashed through for seven more. During this drive Dick Edwards brought the ball back from his own 16 to the Manhattan 14. Wiseman found a hole for a first down on the 9 yard line. Aggett got eight and Wiseman hammered through left tackle for the score. Here the scoring ended for the day. Every member of the Spartan squad got a shot at the vaunted Jaspers while Jack Heppinstall did plenty of ground gaining himself lugging the towels and sponges out to the field. Blood flowed as freely as at a slaughter-house.

However, State returns to the campus for a much needed rest of one week with no serious injuries save that of Warmben. A valuable man and a deadly passer, Kurt's chances of playing in the Marquette game are slim.

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NATIONAL SPORT SUMMARY

By JACK WARNER

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