

Michigan State News

Former Grid Coach And Star Halfback To Be Honored Here

Chester Brewer, One-time Spartan Football Mentor, and P. G. McKenna, Captain, and Star Pupil Under Him, to be Honored Here at Homecoming.

Chester L. Brewer, former Michigan State coach, now with the University of Missouri, and Parnell G. McKenna, former halfback and captain of Michigan State teams, will be the honored guests at the annual homecoming when State plays the University of Missouri eleven next October 17.

WAA TO CHANGE HOCKEY SET-UP

Ericson Sets Fencing Hours, to Have Beginners and Advanced Groups.

The W. A. A. Board at its weekly meeting last night approved the trial of a new plan of organization in hockey this fall, whereby girls who take hockey in class need only two practices for participation in the W. A. A. tournament.

A record crowd is expected for the Missouri game, according to Ralph H. Young, director of athletics. Applications for tickets have been coming in since September 1.

Before the game, the Varsity Alumni Club memorial service, for varsity members who lost their lives in the world war, will be held at Memorial stone. This stone, at the main entrance to Macklin, has been dedicated to former Michigan State athletes.

Plans include a dinner and smoker at the Olds on Friday, October 16; a business meeting and lunch of the Varsity Club in the faculty club rooms of the Union building at 12:00 Saturday; and a Varsity Alumni and Athletic council banquet at the Faculty club rooms at 6:00 p. m. following the game.

McKenna played under Brewer during his time as varsity member of the old "Michigan Aggies" Brewer preceded Macklin as coach in 1911.

The U. of M. team will be away during Michigan State's homecoming this year. This follows the plan set two years ago by Young of Michigan State, and Yost of U. of M. All Michigan home games correspond to the dates of State's away games.

Path? No-- It's a Cement Walk Now

You've probably all noticed in the process of construction the sidewalk that will lead up to the Administration building. The last fifty feet of this walk is a perfect illustration of that old saying about Mohammed going to the mountain.

Maybe you haven't heard why they are building the sidewalk so wide. Here's the reason--(don't tell anyone). Next term when the students line up outside the administration building to pay their fees they can bring their cars along and thus avoid all the discomforts of standing in line.

Chi Omega
Joyce Dickinson and Caroline McClure were week-end guests at the Chi O house.

FIVE INDUCTED INTO EXCALIBUR AT FIRST PARTY

O'Hara, Christian, Rosa, Zindel, and Harryman Tapped for Participation in Activities.

250 COUPLES ATTEND
Informal Initiation Held Sunday Night; Formal Ceremony to Be at Banquet Wednesday.

By Harvey Harrington
Five men, singled out from senior ranks because of their participation in student activities during their three years of college, were chosen as new members of Excalibur, senior honorary, Friday night.

The men tapped were Donald O'Hara, business manager of the State News, David Christian, editor of the Wolverine, Robert Rosa, vice-president of the Student Council, James Harryman, holder of several varsity swimming records, and Howard Zindel, president of the varsity club.

In the neighborhood of 250 couples danced in the new social season at the party, sponsored by Excalibur, at which the men were tapped. Fergie's orchestra played for the affair, which was held in the Union ballroom.

The ceremony of tapping was held during the intermission and was led by Jack Hamann, president of the society. Four of the six members tapped at the Water Carnival last spring were present. The other two, Vincent Vandenberg and Steve Sebo, were unable to attend because of the football game with Wayne the next day.

An informal initiation of the new candidates was held Sunday night in front of Beaumont tower. The formal induction will be held Wednesday night at a banquet to be held at Hunt's. At this time, a new constitution will be adopted, in agreement with the sentiment accepted on the campus that all societies, honorary or otherwise, should have some guide for their activities.

CIGARETTE HOUR TO REOPEN SOON

Kostelanetz Band Headlines
All-Star Set-up Starting
September 30.

The popular Andre Kostelanetz dance programs sponsored by Chesterfield cigarettes over the Columbia network will open their fall season on September 30 with the return of Nino Martini as star of the Wednesday evening broadcasts.

Kay Thompson, Ray Heatherton and the Rhythm Singers will continue to hold the spotlight on Fridays, with a new broadcasting time of 8:30, E. S. T., and a re-broadcast of the entire show from New York at 11:30 for listeners in the west.

The Martini programs on Wednesday evenings will also feature a new Chesterfield chorus of 18 mixed voices which Kostelanetz has spent many weeks selecting and rehearsing.

With the same background of Kostelanetz dance music on Friday evenings, the Kay Thompson-Ray Heatherton combination accompanied by the Rhythm Singers will continue to present their interpretation of popular songs and vocal novelties.

JUNIOR GIRLS

All junior girls interested in helping with a Mortar Board tea to be held next week are asked to attend a preparatory meeting in the Union lounge this Thursday, October 1, at 7:00 p. m.

Death of Doctor Elba Watson Recalls Study of Sunflowers

German Professor Was Well Known Among Botanists as an Expert in His Specialty.

Had you been living by the side of a main highway in almost any eastern state during a hot, dusty summer thirteen years ago, you would doubtless have seen a black Model-T Ford rolling along and fairly blossoming with the bright yellow heads of sunflowers.

Sunflowers had been Elba's chief interest from boyhood. And he was resolved to increase greatly the existing knowledge of that very difficult group of plants.

That is why he was touring in his Ford, to collect and study his favorite plant, the sunflower.

While studying at East Lansing between field trips he planted and grew thousands of sunflower plants in the Beal Botanic gardens.

At the conclusion of his research in 1926 he received his Ph. D. His thesis was being immediately published in the papers of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters, and has since come to be considered as the last word in the study of sunflowers.

Soon after accepting his degree, Watson, Doctor Watson now, was made an instructor in German.

Dr. Watson never married but devoted his spare time and energies to putting boys through college. He was always helping one or more students with their financial burdens and guiding their scholastic efforts.

Dr. Watson's death last Sunday morning came as a blow to scientific circles and with regrets to many boys whom he had fathered on their way through school.

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DR. E. WATSON, GERMAN PROF, DIES ON SUNDAY

Loss of Genial Educator Felt Throughout Faculty; Had Been With College 15 Years.

By Robert Burhans
The death early Sunday morning of Doctor Elba E. Watson, professor of German, leaves an irreparable loss within the Michigan State college faculty.

Dr. Watson, professor of German, leaves an irreparable loss within the Michigan State college faculty. Dr. Watson, who last week passed his tenth year as a faculty member, carved a particular niche of warm friendships within his own and other departments.

A tireless man and versatile worker, a confirmed celibate, the genial professor lived a large part of his life in a seclusion of books and botany research. He financially aided at various times several young men who found the price of a college education a bit too steep.

It is believed Dr. Watson's death was the result of too strenuous a summer-teaching summer school, remodeling his newly-acquired residence at 1813 Elizabeth street, Lansing, and caring for an elderly cousin. One year ago he suffered an apoplectic stroke.

Dr. Watson was born in Bay City in 1871. He received his Bachelor of Letters from the University of Michigan in 1895, his A. M. degree from the same school in 1918, and was awarded a doctor of philosophy degree by Michigan State College in 1926. He commenced teaching that fall.

His doctors work was taken in botany and he kept up a strong interest and research in sunflowers throughout his later academic life. Among his close friends were several members of the Botany department, notably Dean Bessey and Prof. Carl deZeeuw. Dr. Watson was also an enthusiastic musician and a member of the Lansing Theosophical society.

Mrs. Ethel Rathke is temporarily conducting the late professor's classes in German.

He left no immediate relatives. Funeral services were held this afternoon at Gorsline-Runciman funeral home in Lansing. The final rites were pronounced by Dr. N. A. McCune, pastor of People's church and honorary pall bearers were Pres. Robert S. Shaw, Deans Ernst Bessey and L. C. Emmons, Professors deZeeuw, Johnston and Hughes. Interment was in Okemos cemetery.

First meeting of the Grange will be held Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in room 400 Ag Hall. All new students interested in joining will be welcomed at 9:15, immediately after the business meeting.

State's forestry class of 1936 rates higher than any other group of forestry seniors in the country. It was learned today when results of a civil service examination reached here from Washington, D. C. The examination was taken by all foresters wishing employment with the United States Forest Service.

Bernard Kirk, graduate assistant in the Michigan State forestry department, scored third best of all foresters taking the exam. Kirk, with one year of graduate study, outlasted many older men who had had many years of practical experience.

Don Smith, a four-year man of State's '36 graduating class, placed 11th in competition with students of other schools, many of whom had taken five-year courses.

First place was also taken by a Michigan State graduate, R. M. Harper, '24, who has had ten years' of experience in the field in addition to his college instruction, took off the top honors.

An even 74% of State's graduating class, all of them four year men, passed the civil service examination. No other school made such a good record. Although the exam was competitive, the Michigan State men easily rated higher than many students who had taken courses a year or more longer.

The sophomore cavalry class this year will wear high top leath riding boots.

Blue Key Party Will Be Social Highlight For This Week End

Tickets Go on Sale by Members, at Union Desk, and Sandy's Grill at Eighty Cents a Couple; Group to Tap Members Later in Fall.

By Edgar Priest
Blue Key will hold its annual Fall term party next Friday night, October 2, in the Union ballroom to the melodies of Nate Fry and his band, from nine until twelve.

Tickets are on sale at Sandy's Grill for forty cents a person. The list of patrons will be published later.

Blue Key is a national men's honorary fraternity dedicated to the services of the campuses upon which the different chapters are located. Each fall Blue Key sets a minimum scholarship requirement and all juniors having records above the minimum are sent rating scales on which they check the extra-curricular activities in which they have participated in college.

From the rating scales, the most active students are determined by a definite point system. These men are then invited to membership in the fraternity. These new members then elect officers for a year, while the senior members act as advisers to the new officers. Sixteen men were inducted last year.

The present officers are: Neal Taylor, of Albion, president; Fred Brenner, of Detroit, vice-president, and Robert Jones, of East Lansing, secretary and treasurer. Other members are Frank Benedict, Lansing; Ronald Garlock, Lansing; John Hamann, Hartford; Vincent Vanderburg, Muskegon; Donald MacGrain, Detroit; Robert Perrin, Saginaw; Larry Distel, Lansing; Donald Hittle, East Lansing; Cecil Hunter, Port Huron; James Harryman, Lansing; Carl Mueller, Detroit; Robert Rosa, Schenectady, N. Y.; and Donald O'Hara, East Lansing.

Blue Key renders such services as helping with registration freshman week and other similar activities.

The new men are tapped at a dance given about the first part of November. After the men have been tapped, they are inducted at the end of initiation week, which generally lasts three days. The men tapped for Blue Key are very colorful figures during initiation week, with their bright blue sashes and gold keys. They are formally inducted at a banquet held the end of initiation week.

This party will be held in two ballrooms in the Michigan Union and will start at 9 o'clock and last until midnight. A feature will be the presence of two bands, one from each of the two schools.

The local representative will be Bill Porter, and he will have the Three Stars vocalists, with him, Bob Steele's twelve-piece organization, including a girl singer, will be the Ann Arbor band.

The management of the Michigan Union has made it clear that State students will be welcome guests at the party, and that co-eds are included. This explanation has been made because of an apparent misunderstanding as to the traditions of their Union. The tax will be one dollar per couple.

Following a custom of recent years the University of Michigan Union again this year extends an invitation to all Michigan State students to attend a dance to be held next Saturday night.

The agricultural engineering department, in cooperation with the dairy department, is running a campaign on insulated milk tanks and milk houses. A section model of a tank with insulation was shown to over 1,000 farmers last week at meetings arranged by the county extension workers.

It seems that mild does not cool correctly even in the coldest weather in air. The tank makes it possible to cool milk even in the coldest weather without freezing it and also to get it to the proper temperature in the hottest weather in the summer.

This project is especially active in the eastern part of the state which is covered by the strict rules of Detroit.

Miss Dorothy J. Parker, instructor in physical education, has returned to the college after a year's leave of absence, during which she took her Master's degree in Education at Cornell University. Miss Marie Paul, who took Miss Parker's place last year, is now teaching Physical Education at Saginaw Central high school.

Professor XYZ has missed his calling. In our humble opinions he'd make a grand comedian. Not only does he strive earnestly to impart to us the necessary rudiments of learning, he does his best to efface our looks of ennui which we carry over from the class before. May we demonstrate? Professor XYZ is walking about the room. In his arms he carries a pile of theme folders. Our professor's face wears the guileless expression of a lamb as he reads the first title.

"Justice." For goodness' sake, where do you people expect to get justice. This is an English class and what's a heaven for, anyway? Here we have 'An Experience.' Do you know what that title does to me? It makes me sick. Now, here's another one, 'Hitch-hiking' (Groan). Anything but that trite stuff. Why not call it 'A Revolver Under a Dress?' Say, look at this folder. Mr. OPQ, where were you when I said that all brands were to be fastened from the outside to the inside? Everything has a side to it, you know? Outside, inside, coincide, homicide, suicide—umm, let's change the subject—I'm getting strange ideas—"

Delta Alpha
Margaret Pubbs, Leona Campbell, and Lillian Grinnell were alternate house guests.

TWICHELL'S - RATS CLEANED AND BLOKED

Michigan State News

Published Tuesday and Friday during the college year by the students of Michigan State College.

Entered as second-class matter at postoffice East Lansing, Mich., Office No. 1007, in the postoffice of the Michigan State College at the postoffice at East Lansing, Michigan, under number 1007, dated August 1, 1911. Postoffice at East Lansing, Michigan, under number 1007, dated August 1, 1911. Telephone: Phone 2-8111, Extension 374.

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Associated College Press
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CollegeSide Digest

A Worthwhile Suggestion

The senior class is scheduled to meet Thursday afternoon to discuss a very important question, the ultimate disposal of any funds that may be left in its treasury at commencement time next June.

Ordinarily in the past few years such money has been left in the student loan fund. However, as that fund now has a substantial balance, other possible uses for the money are being considered.

One of the best plans, and a really worthwhile one, will be placed before the seniors Thursday. If the class approves this plan Michigan State will soon have a shell and amphitheater for concerts, plays and similar events on the river near the chemistry building.

The suggestion to be offered the seniors involves the transferring of the class funds to another fund which will cover the cost of erecting such a shell. If the class accepts the plan the college will probably provide the remainder of the cost at once, leaving future contributions up to other graduating classes.

To carry out this plan a good attendance of the seniors will be needed at the meeting Thursday. Too often upperclassmen ignore their meetings and do not attend. We feel that this time it is to their interest to be present. The plan is a worthwhile one and deserves the active support of all seniors.

Students Junk Bunk

It is interesting to watch student reaction to the present political campaigns. With the papers crammed full of propaganda, mud-slinging, attacks and counter-attacks, there is bound to be a good deal of student feeling about the state and government issues.

We aren't particularly concerned about the percentage of Republicans and Democrats, Townsends or Socialists. If we were interested in helping any political cause we would run into many impassable barriers. Family tradition, training in church and school, and many other factors have entered the equation which shapes party affiliation of individuals. Elections will soon be over and present political opinions will wane in importance.

Of lasting importance, however, is the general student reaction to propaganda and political warfare. The average student is reasonably fair in his consideration of these things. He recognizes propaganda in its true light, he discounts biased editorials and unfair reporting. He is liable to recognize faults in political speeches and arguments. He is not gullible.

Many are quick to criticize their favored party for unfair, unreasonable or unjustified attacks on the opponents. This is as it should be.

One instructor began his class with a quotation from Voltaire. "I don't agree with a word you say," Voltaire wrote, "but I'll defend to the death your right to say it."

This is a fine phrase, but the French writer probably intended his "freedom of speech" philosophy to apply to honest, even though mistaken beliefs.

Students don't believe the bulk of political propaganda, because, as thinking persons, they can't convince themselves that the originators believe the stuff.

Perhaps education does have its advantages after all.—R. A. Y.

To The Farmers

Some time ago when the Michigan Agriculturalist halted publication and left the agricultural students without a local house organ, there was a sharp increase in grange notices that came into the State News office. Soon others followed—4H club news, notices of stock and dairying activities, and other component news of the division.

Today the News is the sole medium for all such notices and realizes that with every item of an agriculture nature comes the honest evidence of building for a rural future. It is a healthy sign that is probably lost to the general news reader.

It is history that the American farmer has long been the sucker of a Barnum utopia. It is history also that there never breathed a more dogmatic and obstinate creature than the farmer. His calling necessitated his nature. Long have packers regulated his meat prices; and grain brokers controlled his grain returns. He was the experimental football of a whimsical government much to his own ill-fortune. However, these conditions are lessening gradually as the agriculture field has been improving with trained farmers.

"No longer does he wait twenty-five years before adopting the proven methods of scientific agriculture. Farmers' milk unions have of late had some voice in the regulation of milk prices which supplants the former price monopoly of the creameries.

And through the fibre of all modern agriculture development runs the note of the student grange of yesterday. The American farmer—and there is no scoffing his sobriquet "backbone of the nation"—is showing the effects of expansion through learning.—R. D. B.

Money - Money - Money

Michigan State is desperately in need of new buildings—new dormitories and new laboratories. Additional funds must be gained for salaries and upkeep. This college has grown so rapidly that state appropriations have not kept pace with the increased enrollment. An adjustment must be made.

Within a few months the state legislature will convene for its session in Lansing. This body will regulate appropriations to the college.

By acquainting parents with the crying need for additional funds, by contacting influential friends and associates in all parts of the state, the 4,000 Michigan students at State could easily gain representative support long before the legislature meets for its initial session.

State deserves larger state appropriations and students could gain this additional money if they really took an interest in the problem. There are 32 senators and 100 representatives in the Michigan state legislature. 4,000 students have thousands of friends and much influence. It could be done.—R. A. Y.

Sweet Violets

We feel somewhat inclined to ignore an attack upon our business staff by a downtown weekly ad sheet, but cannot resist a short reply in the form of an open letter.

Dear Mrs. X:

Thank you very much for your dainty little feature concerning the questionnaire our business staff conducted recently. We have been complimented before, but this time we feel that we have reached an all-time peak.

There's only one thing about it. You didn't mention the editorial staff or criticize it, and until you do we must bask in the limelight earned by the business side of our college paper. Please, won't you give us a little blast, so we too can better our reputation around Lansing?

After all, the editorial staff wants a little recognition, too, Mrs. X. Of course, you did once upon a time indirectly enter into bitter controversy with our immediate predecessor, but, gosh, can't you see where we'd like to get up to his level, too?

So, c'mon, be a little sweetie pie. Rake us up and down in your newsy little sheet. We're sure you can find plenty to complain about in regard to our policies. We can't believe the business staff is so far ahead of the rest of us, so turn it on.

Love and kisses,
US.

Rambles and Rumbles

After hearing an awful story of faculty cruelty we've decided that we won't speak to the physics department any more.

It seems that a sophomore was shocked during one of his vacations at receiving a D in physics. He insisted that he had marks that would merit a C, and told the physics department as much. He claimed to have a 78 average in class work, a C average for laboratory work, and an examination grade in the 70's, all of which he said was worth a C. His professor received all this information with a rather surprised look and immediately looked back into his file. He removed the victim's record and studied it long and earnestly, apparently with much surprise. Finally he looked at the student, broke into a hideous grin. "You know it's a funny thing," he said. "That's the highest D I've ever given in my life."

There ain't no justice.

We attended the Excalibur party the other night along with the rest of the school, who were all trying to trip us up. The new Venetian blinds, and all the new paint and furniture gave us that warm, smelly feeling that always goes with prosperity, but the check room tickets from the Olds surprised us. It seems that the boys in the Union were quite ready for checking activities so the Olds Hotel offered to pinch-hit for them by furnishing the tickets. Still, it must have surprised some people to wake up the next morning and find one pinned on their coat.

Well, fraternity pledging has started and the brothers are running around with blood in their eyes and pledge pins in their pockets and the fresh are getting that burnt look of a deer in open season. All you have to do is lure them into a fraternity house, immerse them in a room, and bring out the fatal pin. They gape, and fight back heroically, but finally they cover before the calm self-assurance of the upperclassmen.

We wonder if it wouldn't be better to use some sort of a more clearly defined system of written bids. There's nothing so painful as a nervous freshman sitting in a room facing a few upperclassmen and learning all the marvelous details (the pleasant ones, we mean) of the greatest organization on the campus.

Prof. King complimented the student body today (and we must pass it on). He commented on the situation at the Book Store during the first week of school, and is beginning to think that were a pretty patient bunch all day. Says Prof. King: "Well, you certainly are good-natured about it. When I see you out there at the end of a one block long, larking and laughing as if nothing were wrong, I can hardly understand it. Neither can we. We always get a stern, grim feeling upon approaching that line at the beginning of school. So now we never get our books until school has been going a week. Anyway, it's good to hear a compliment concerning our good nature."

Consumer's Research and its newer competitor, Consumer's Union, are getting to be pretty good organizations. They're even advertising now, and offering to give the poor consumer the straight dope on automobiles, radios, refrigerators, canned vegetable soups, white breads, electric razors, sunburn preventatives, and almost anything else you can imagine. We are particularly attracted by an advertisement of Consumer's Union, which offers to give you the dope on the thirty-two leading brands of whiskey in the United States. It appears that there are seven "best buys," and nine "not acceptables," among which are many of the most popular liquors. We almost feel like subscribing. It would be nice to know how many college students are slowly poisoning themselves.

Mr. Read Bain in the New Republic has hurt our sense of political stability. He calls the Liberty League a "Triumvirate of Senility, Papist Vitriol, and Fundamentalist Bombast"; he calls Roosevelt a "Fancy Phraser"; he calls the Landon outfit a com-

College Bulletin

Pershing Rifles meet Wednesday night, September 28, in Demonstration Hall at 7:30.

The College Y. M. C. A. program of freshman orientation will start with the meeting next Tuesday, September 28, at 7:30 in Olds Hall. All freshmen are invited to attend.

A Student Club scavenger hunt will begin in the student parlor of the Peoples church on Friday evening, October 2, at 8 o'clock. Cy Tremblay will be in charge. New members are invited to join. The membership fees are 25c per term, or 50 c per year. Wear sports clothes.

The Wolverine will take student snapshots for the yearbook now. Students are urged to send their pictures to the office without delay if they want them printed. Prints are preferred but negatives will be returned if so marked.

The Newman Club will meet in room 1, Home Ec building, on Wednesday, September 30. The meeting is slated for 5:00 p. m. Plans for the year will be formulated, and the club personnel organized.

Student Grange degree team practice is to be held tonight (Tuesday) in room 400, Ag Hall. A meeting of all officers to draw up plans for the year is scheduled for Thursday night. Both meetings will open at 8 o'clock.

There are a number of Wolverine staff positions open to girls who can type. Both former staff members and new candidates are invited to a meeting to be held Thursday night at 7:30 in the Wolverine office. It is to be noted that the Wolverine office is now on the ground floor of the Union annex.

The Michigan State College Student Association will meet this Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock sharp in the basement of the college library. There will be a report from our delegate to the recent Youth Congress.

S. W. L. dancing classes begin Tuesday, October 6 at gym annex, from 7:30 to 8:30. \$1 per person for ten lessons. Pay at registrars. Limited to 200 persons. Give merits of ballroom dancing on campus.

State Theater Previews

Jessie Mathews, the dancing divinity of "Evegreen" and "First Girl," is billed as the star of "My Love Again," which will be featured at the State Theatre beginning next Wednesday.

In her third motion picture, Moss Mathews clinches the claim made for her that among the dancing actresses of the screen she holds top place comparable to that secured by Fred Astaire among the male contingent of the numbe-footed of Movieland.

The slim, sleek-haired, brown-eyed princess of rhythm comes to town now in a story that crowds peppy songs, dazzling dance numbers and amusing situations into a generous hour of fast moving entertainment.

PERSHING RIFLES HOLD FIRST MEET IN DEM. HALL

Pershing Rifles, military fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the year in Demonstration Hall Wednesday evening, September 30, at 7:30 o'clock.

All members are urged to attend as plans for organization and drilling will be discussed.

Under the new officers the drill unit plans to make this year one of the best in the history of the company.

Percy Beard, hurdling star of '28 Olympics and holder of five world records, has recently been named head track mentor at U. of Florida.

Campus Sidelights

Have you heard about the freshman girl, who decided she'd have to "date" only men on the football team, because they are the only males who have to say "good-night" before or by nine o'clock?

Perhaps it was the rain, perhaps it was the theatre, and perhaps it was his companions that prompted a certain junior to most ceremoniously "cheer the hero and hiss the villain" during a movie Saturday night. (The movie's setting was "way out West, where men and men—and women are glad of it.")

Then there's the beautiful blonde who wondered if she should say "hello auntie," when introduced to one of her instructors, who is mama's sorority sister.

Talk about superstitious freshmen. Here's a good one. The place: one of the doors of the new wing of the Union. There is a step ladder on each side of the door and a scaffold over the two. Two cleaners are busy cleaning the windows of the door. A fresbie is about to make his exit from the building. He starts to go under one of the step-ladders, remembers old superstition, turns around, and proceeds walking under the scaffold. One of the cleaners, noticing the boy, says, "Say, it's worse to walk under a scaffold than under a ladder." At that, the frustrated fresbie climbed over the scaffold and goes on his way, sure that no bad luck will follow him.

"Retreat!" The girls are coming. Officers drilling the military in front of Dem Hall last week might have done well by giving that order when the girls in the soccer classes came running to claim the field. But, as the order was not given, the soldiers got their fill of swiftly kicked, and badly aimed balls.

Warning to freshmen. Don't make a late entrance into the class of a certain English professor. This gentleman has set up a very successful policy in his dealings with tardy freshmen. He gives the culprit a gentle glance, says a polite "hello," raises a quizzical eyebrow, smiles a crooked smile—well, the already embarrassed freshman find it a long, long way to that back seat which he had picked out for its peculiar advantages of distance.

There really ought to be a law protecting the campus bunny. Yesterday morning one white-tailed rabbit missed death by a narrow squeak—or should it be squeal—of brakes. The panic-stricken creature didn't stop bounding until he was yards away, but his pose (as he rested) was very indignant and there was no doubt that he was muttering about "these kid drivers."

Amateur sleuths have been sent out to track down the creature who said she really didn't mind the leftovers that are omnipresent in the granary of a certain chicken coop.

It has been interesting to note what two Lansing girls idea of what the men's lounge in the Union is for. They have found that, during the cool weather a downspout with a fellow in the middle is as efficient for warmth as a fur coat.

Campus police are doing a bit of checking on parked cars. Those who have discovered a "friendly reminder" under their windshield wiper had better be cautious. May be trouble ahead.

In a short time the animals in the physiology lab will all be brought back to life. A former Lansing Centralite actually caused a dog to "bark." Who says a freshman isn't lively?

There are coincidences and coincidences but when two girls learned that they would be rooming together in the Union dorm, they practically rolled on the floor. Ploaright and Longfield are the names—Margaret and Ruth.

Five faculty members are raising new mustaches—raising them with the fondness bestowed on all new-born things.

Contrary to all reports, the Wolverine staff is not considering an expansion of the publicity division. This department, they say, has been functioning very well.

One demure co-ed listened quietly to the discussion of the State-Michigan game all then explained to the men just why she thought that State would win. "State has a more experienced team," she explained, "and Michigan has lost Renner. State's line averages 185—heavier but just about as fast as last year's line. Then too the injury to Pattanelli— She finished by saying that she would bet 7 to 5 on State."

At least one freshman co-ed from Mary Mayo wishes this campus were encircled with signposts to guide the poor freshmen more quickly to their destination. To date she has missed three meals a day being unable to find her way back to the dorm after going to class.

It was one-thirty Saturday morning on a bus from Lansing labeled "College." A group of freshmen were attempting to appear intoxicated; dropping money and hunting for it too successfully and singing too closely to a tune. Not so good, boys, it didn't look quite authentic. Maybe after three years of practice you will be able to produce the right effect.

Wedding bells ringing Sunday A. M. officially withdrew Polly Stevens from campus circulation when Johnnie Taylor, Y. M. C. A. prexy, led her to the altar in the Peoples church. It is understood that Bill Genne, YMCA secretary, tied the knot.

With the season for colds coming into full swing, Mr. Music Department Patton is right on hand to recommend good old castor oil as his sovereign remedy. "But," he adds, "just in case some of you don't like castor oil, the Parke Davis people are putting out a little chocolate pill called Alliphen. I always use it because an alliphen never forgets."

And speaking of music you Russian hassettes, the whole chorus is putting up a howl for a larger and huskier alto section. If the male voice on the other end of the wire suddenly varies his loving messages by inquiring "Can you sing alto?" don't be alarmed. He is only looking for a Patton medicine for over-balanced chousers.

While the season is still open on freshmen, we might mention the young lady whose parents placed her in Dean Conrad's tender care with the injunction to see that she had no contact with men. Lucinda has never been allowed to speak to boys," cautioned Mamma. "I hope you'll take good care of her." What fun the dean could have showing that gal a thing or two.

Murder will out, so they say. At least the results of a sane and healthy life were made apparent in Physiology Brown's laboratory Thursday. The class measured the respiration of all of its members, amid comments concerning tobacco lungs and alcoholic breath. Marvel Pugsley got the ruffled button for clean living and high thinking(?)

The campus is now in full bloom, and most of the freshmen are now beginning to know whether they

are in the right or wrong class. This year's class of frosh looks like good raw material for quite a number of things. You be the judge.

One certain English professor seems to be having quite a hard time with the names of the new students. He staggers over the "Kopleyekis" and the "Boxyxskys" with an accent that resembles a Katzenjammer twin pronouncing the Spanish alphabet. But after wrestling those names we can hardly blame the Profs. for loving the Smiths and the Jones brothers.

We wonder whether or not the freshman has been enlightened as to her friend's name. The last time I saw her she was trying to find out if it was Washer or Wringer.

With all the long distance walking, which is very new to most freshmen, one need not be astonished to find some beautiful co-ed sitting on the paths of the campus just resting.

Far be it from us to belittle our doughty Reserve Officers Training Corps, but they do sometimes resemble "Worry Wart." Why army men, as well as army uniforms, made in regulation sizes?

We find in one dormitory that some of the girls have taken up football. One fair co-ed made a beautiful drop kick with a box of Lux-Flakes. A very picturesque miniature snow storm was created after she had put her foot through the box.

CLASSIFIED

LOST—Black onyx ring on Union building. Reward. Alpha Chi House.

LOST—Elgin wrist watch bearing initials A. O. H. and date 6-13-35. Friday, Sept. 18, between 8:30 and 9:30 p. m., in men's lavatory in the new Union building. Reward. Allan Hall, 614 Mich. Ave.

LOST—Alpha Gamma Rho pin. Call Doris Rose at Alpha Gamma Delta house. Reward.

"SWING" With Don Hoffman and His Band

Genuine Oiled Silk Raincoats and Umbrellas. Well Made. Light Weight. Red - Green - Brown. Blue - Black - Natural. RAINCOATS 2.95 - 3.95. UMBRELLAS 1.95. Liebecmann. 107 So. Washington Ave.

GOTHAM Gold Stripe Stockings 79¢ and up. The Largest Stock in Town. ALL THE NEW FALL SHADES. KNEE LENGTH, TOO! JUST ARRIVED!—Clever new Straps in Black and Brown Suede. \$4.85. DeCAMP'S SHOES. "IT'S A COLLEGE TRADITION" 108 W. Grand River Ave. East Lansing

STATE ELEVEN PRIMED FOR WOLVERINES

14 Spartans Point To Their 3rd Game Against Kikpe Team

SPARTANS WIN OPENING GAME FROM WAYNE U.

Wayne Shows a Well Coached Team and Gembis, Punter is Standout Player on Field.

STATE SOPHS SHINE

Showing the usual opening game form, the Spartans of Michigan State overpowered Wayne University of Detroit to win in the second half of the game played Saturday at new Macklin Field. The score was 27 to 0.

Wayne, playing its first game with a major opponent, showed a world of team spirit; and with the help of the gifted punter George Gembis, held the Spartans at bay throughout the first quarter and most of the second period.

Gembis, whose brother Joe is the coach of the Wayne squad and was formerly a star with the University of Michigan, showed the Spartans some of the finest punting that Macklin field has ever seen. His kicks kept the Spartans from threatening until a concerted drive carried the ball from the State 12-yard line to the Wayne 26.



BRANDSTATTER

The rest of the half was scoreless. State's next score came after Brandstatter had intercepted a pass in midfield and an exchange of punts found State in possession of the ball on the Wayne 38-yard line. A pass, Pingle to Halbert, went for a first down on the Wayne 19, and Brandstatter then ripped into the center of the line for four yards. Another pass, Pingle to Lehnhardt, which Mitt picked out of the arms of a Wayne defense man, took the ball over. Pingle again converted the extra point.

Wayne then threatened when Whisonant took a lateral from Ries on the kickoff and scumpered down the field for a touchdown, but the officials ruled that the referee's whistle had been blown when Ries was tackled and the ball was called back.

Beaubien, Nelson, Fertig, Cociak, Neumann, Speelman and McShannock came into the game for State as the final period got under way. About midway in the period, Cociak replaced McShannock and punted out of bounds on the Wayne eight-yard stripe. Gembis' kick was returned by Cooledge to the State 48-yard line. Kovacich circled his left end on a reverse to make it first down on Wayne's 37 and Cociak ripped over tackle for another first down on the Wayne 27. State's superior reserve strength was having a telling effect on Wayne's little band of gridders, which was fast firing.

Cociak tossed a pass to Neumann good for three yards, and Kovacich picked up eight yards over his left end. State was penalized for offside, but Ole Nelson, sophomore end candidate, took the ball on State's 10 and around the counter. The try for extra point was wide and the score became State 30, Wayne 0.

Brandstatter carried the ball over for the first score of the season. Pingle converted for the extra point.

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SPORTORIALS

By AL THEILER, Sports Editor

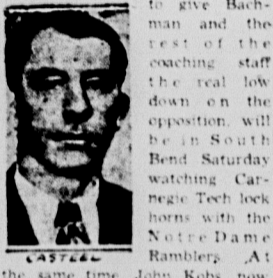
Coach Bachman got by the Wayne game in pretty good shape. He didn't have to push his eleven much, and kept most of the fireworks he intends to shoot against Michigan this week well under cover. For the most part, the Spartans used only six plays in defeating Wayne, and although they were far from the mid-season form they displayed much of last year, they didn't look so bad.

The Wolverine scouts in the press box had their eyes on every play—as well as the boys from other schools. One fellow from Carnegie Tech sat next to us, but didn't seem to be enjoying his job to any great extent. The Wolverines, however, were very efficient—and took page after page of notes. They followed every State player on the play—

knew just what his job was on every performance. They did, however, seem to call lots of them "sucker" plays and didn't think they'd work against the Wolverine eleven this week.

Head Scout Starting on Annual Tour

Coach Mike Castrol, annually one of the best scouts in the country, will start his promenade around again, starting this week. Mike, who always is counted upon to give Bachman and the rest of the coaching staff the real low down on the opposition, will be in South Bend Saturday watching Carnegie Tech lock horns with the Notre Dame Ramblers. At the same time, John Kobs, now busy with Ben VanAlstyne on the frosh eleven here, will make the trip to Madison to watch Mattquette tangle with Harry Stuhldreher's new edition of Wisconsin's Badgers.



CASTROL

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Harpster, With Sixteen Veterans, Facing Good Year at Carnegie Tech

With sixteen returning lettermen around which to mould a formidable attack, Coach Howard Harpster is predicting a year of victories to surpass the record hung up by last year's mighty Carnegie Tech eleven.

Harpster will have little cause for concern regarding a smooth functioning set of backs, as the entire 1935 varsity backfield is back available for duty. Of the experienced backs only halfback Fred Lehman is a senior. Quarterback C Kopesak, whose two older brothers performed at West Point, fullback I. Napatnik, and Jerry Matelon, F. Rosenthal, and H. Fryer, halfbacks, all received recognition last year as sophomores. Napatnik is apt to be replaced by sophomore Jack Lee, however. If Lee, 190 pound fullback, lives up to advanced predictions which herald him as the

greatest Carnegie back since Karcis, of 1926 fame, he will more than likely be given the varsity post. The blond speed demon is reported to perform as well as any fleet halfback as he cuts and pivots away from his opposition.

Pivot Position Uncertain
Ray Carnelly, brilliant punter and passer, is another sophomore who may break into the starting role at half, in place of veteran, Matelon. Don Fouse, Woodrow Scoultan, and Walter Ingalls, reputed power runner, are other sophomore prospects who may see service behind the line during the coming season.

Except in the pivot position, left vacant by the graduation of co-captain Steve Trbovich, the Skibos will be bulwarked by a sturdy, experienced forward wall from end to end. Coach Harpster will have four returning guards to choose from in F. Czeczewski, J. Sutherland, J. Kawchak, and F. Kelly. Captain Nestor Henrion, leads the experienced contenders for the tackle position. G. Hall, J. Staminko and Earl Hudson, 195 pound letterman in 1934 who was forced out of service last year by illness, will aid Captain Henrion share the tackle duties. Last year's ends, Maurice Patt and J. Keller, will again perform at the flank positions. Both are adept pass receivers and stand out on defensive play.

Notre Dame First Game
The cream of a highly rated crop of sophomore line huskies appear to be Eugene Nustal, guard, Henry Pysznki, center, Melvin Orsley, end, and Charles Campbell and John Henrion, brother of the Skibo captain, tackles.

Carnegie will find their season's task no path of primroses, as their victory trail will be crossed by some of the nation's top ranking football machines. Beginning with one of the season's most difficult hurdles, Coach Harpster's boys will open the season this Saturday with Notre Dame. The following week will find Tech up against the Spartans of Michigan State, with the victor bound to go a long way toward national recognition.

On successive Saturdays the Skibos will then meet Temple, Holy Cross, Purdue, New York University, and Duquesne University. After a welcomed week of rest, Carnegie's schedule will be closed on November 26 with a tilt with University of Pittsburgh.

Varsity Club
The State Varsity club will hold a meeting at the Union Thursday night, October 3, at the usual time, it was announced Monday by Howard Zindel, president of the club. All members are requested to be there.

COLLEGIATE TENNIS CONTEST STARTS
Varsity and Freshman Lettermen Hold Matches.

Two college tennis tournaments are well under way this fall. These are the All-College and Varsity tournaments. Thirty-one are entered in the all-college, and 14 began playing in the varsity first round.

About one-half of the quarter finals have been played in the varsity competition. Eight of last year's varsity squad were entered with the six freshman numeral winners of last spring. Last year's captain, Robert Rosa, did not enter this fall competition because of a knee injury.

The All-College competition has entered into the last half of the first round. According to Coach Ball, this tournament will undoubtedly be completed by the second week in October.

Meals will be awarded to the winner, runner-up, semi-finalists, and winners of consolation in the All-College tournament.

Coach Ball says that the six tennis courts adjoining the stadium will not be ready for use until next spring.

The Varsity competitors are Captain Scholtz, Stonebreaker, Hyatt, Van Atta, Jennings, Stealy, and Bergdofor.

Don Brown, son of the famous wide mouth cinema star, Joe B. Brown, is a tackle candidate at the University of California, Los Angeles.



PINGLE

Johnnie Pingle's boots were far below his par, and the Mount Clemens spark plug is confident that they'll go better from now on. And, incidentally, John isn't being called that very much—the scribes have tacked the monicker "Jack" on him—so it's Jack Pingle to you from now on.

An orchid for Steve Szasz for his game last Saturday. Steve, who looks anything but a football man on the street, showed lots of power—Keep it up.

When the lateral pass that carried Stefnick over the goal line in the third quarter was ruled out, the ruling gave the Michigan scribes a big headache. Wistert seemed to think that the play was all right.

Then again when the Wayne safety man threatened to get into the clear, all three of them let out a yell. Needless to say, they wanted Wayne to win.

Ollie Nelson seems to be able to catch anything that comes within a football field's reach of him. And he runs somewhat awkward, but fast enough to outlast lots of backfield men. He caught one pass that seemed impossible.



NELSON

His basketball training helps him a lot.

Did you ever try to watch a football play close enough to call just who made the tackle—even figure out just who was carrying the ball? Well, figure out how hard it is, and then give Bob Ritter a hand for a pretty nice job on the P. A. system.

If Dolly Dahlgren's knee doesn't mould into shape very soon, at least the rugged guard will have one consolation when it's all over. He ought to be a pretty fair sprinter. He's getting lots of practice at it and although he doesn't cover the ground like a Jesse Owens, he doesn't do so bad.

Information—or—Gossip—on This and That, Here and There
WEAR will carry a direct broadcast of the Michigan game from Ann Arbor. The other Detroit stations who usually carry the game will be hooked up with the world series. . . . The freshman squad is down to hard work now, going through plays with scrimmages against the varsity ahead of them. . . . Better trot down to Steve's and engage in some bowling. It still isn't too early to get started for the winter season.

Tom King can teach his Spartans how to protect themselves in a football game, but the younger King, Tom, Jr., would be better off now if he had been playing under Tom Sr. Younger Tom is nursing a broken ankle, suffered during a recent sand-lot game. . . . The new stadium was slow for the opener Saturday, and will probably be that way all this year. The sod hasn't had time to settle firmly and the boys find it difficult getting under way. . . . What sort of a book is Frank Murray writing, Mr. Carpenter?

State now has a swell press coop. One of the best in the country, they tell us. . . . Tommy O'Brien, former editor of this page, is doing all right with the Journal. . . . Jay Berwanger, the Chicago star, is now writing sports for a Chicago paper. . . . Johnson, frosh coach, is a prognosticator extraordinary. He hits them on the nose invariably. . . . Bachman's football articles in the Times are OK. . . . Who's the frosh footballer with the mustache?

Better drop around and meet the boys at the new office here. Pretty slick. Good night all.

Charles Halbert at quarter; Aggett or Pingle at left half; Steve Seto, right half, and Art Brandstatter at full.

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When State goes down to beat Michigan next Saturday, you're going too!

"Long will we rave about Varsity-Town's STRIPES"



The team will give a creditable performance, the rooters will do their part. We'll all have a good time. BUT—

What About Appearance?

Let's leave a better impression by being properly dressed

- " VARSITY-TOWN" And "UNDER-GRAD" Raincoats \$3.50 to \$18.00
- Suits & Topcoats \$22.50 to \$35.00
- "Cord" Coats \$7.95
- Campus Hats \$3.50
- Arrow Shirts \$2 and \$2.50

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tap, tap, who's there?

excalibur offers new version of game saturday

Of course it was the Excalibur's party . . . they were the stars . . . they put it over . . . and their tapping ceremonies were the highlights of the evening . . . but the freshmen were on hand to steal the show a bit . . . especially the freshman girls . . . not that they intended to chisel in on the stars . . . but there were so many of them there . . . and they all looked so colorful and smart in their new fall dresses . . .

A majority of the dresses worn in the currently popular princess line . . . with tight fitting waist line, a skirt that flares gracefully at the bottom, and built up and trimmed shoulder line . . . tunics, another popular note this fall, were seen often in the Union ballroom Friday night . . . rust, green, and black were most prominent in the color scheme . . . we like your dresses, young ladies.

They will be stomping at the Union again this Friday night . . . it's the Blue Key swing this time . . . Nate Fry's band will play . . . and it's open to the college public . . .

And Saturday night after the green and white has successfully (ahem!) met the maize and blue . . . everybody will be celebrating with an all-college dance at the Michigan Union . . . there will be two bands to play . . . Bill Porter and Bob Steinhilber . . . a smart way to celebrate . . .

Splash Society Seeks Splashers

All girls who are interested in trying out for Green Splash, swimming society, are invited to attend the first practice to be held Tuesday night, September 29, in the pool at 7:15 o'clock.

After next week practices will be held every Wednesday night. During the fall term the girls will work toward passing their senior life saving badge, which is the first requirement for joining Green Splash.

Planned in this town and does not go out of the house. All telephone conversationalists please take notice.

West Mary Mayo

West Mary Mayo Hall opened its doors to many guests this past week-end. Betty Burns, Grovina Dick, Molla Hay and others entertained their parents and friends.

Josephine Gardner of East Lansing was the house guest of Dorothy Gibson over the week-end. Imogene Bullock, of Grand Rapids was the guest of Georgia Bodine, and Lillian Scherak visited Mary Thompson, Betty Harrington entertained Maxine Dilworth, a resident of Mary Mayo last year, and Dorothy Rothenberger, both of Boyne City. Mrs. John Malcolm, the former Evelyn Beardslee, was here to visit Mrs. Colburn and her college friends of last year.

The Mayvites settled the tie which occurred in the elections last week by breaking all precedent and electing Beth Acre and Margaret Harzard to serve as Co-Social Chairmen.

East Mary Mayo
Jane Cummings, 37, was a guest at East Mary Mayo for the week-end. She is at Merrill Palmer for this term. Patricia Riordan, 36, visited the dormitory Saturday. She is teaching at Pewamo—and likes it.

Kappa Alpha Theta
Margerie F. Chase and Matilda Williams from Detroit and Merle M. Whyte from Bay City were guests at Kappa Alpha Theta house over the week-end. Mrs. Charles Eadwin from Detroit was also a guest for the game and the evening.

Kappa Delta
Mrs. L. Roberts, of Milwaukee succeeded Mrs. Daisy Buckwalter as the new housemother for the Kappa Delta. Mrs. Roberts takes her new position very much, and the society girls are equally fond of their new housemother.

Chi Omega
With alumnae filtering in and out and two of the girls from Wayne University claiming parking room for Saturday night, beds were decidedly at a premium in the Chi Omega house last week-end. The Wayneses were Joyce Dickinson, formerly attached to this chapter, and friend Carolyn McClurg.

Lambda Chi Alpha
A smoker was held Sunday night at 7:30 for the Lambda Chi Alphas at the fraternity house.

Phi Kappa Tau
Last Saturday the Phi Taus held their fall term open house. The dance was well attended by members, pledges, and a dozen rushees. Bronson Scruby furnished the music, with Professors Blair and

WARNING TO STUDENTS

Assistant Director of Athletics L. L. Fimozig today warned all students not to forget to take their "student books with them to the Michigan-State game at Ann Arbor Saturday. No student will be admitted without his coupon. Students also are asked to enter at Gate No. 10.

Mayo Co-eds Find a Lovelorn Romeo

Moonstruck Fresh Locked Out of Dorm; so Whistles to His Love.

Shades of Romeo and Juliet may bring to some people's minds recollections of Shakespeare, Norma Shorer, Leslie Howard, and Samuel Goldwyn-Mayer, but to the minds of several certain sophomores and juniors it brings back memories of Mary Mayo Dorm by moonlight.

It seems sophomore, desirous of holding sundry conversation with his "sister," forgot the time established rule of "Eight o'clock—no visitors" for freshmen, and sauntered over to the dorm, dreamily repeating the words of love locked so tightly in his heart.

On receiving a frosty dismissal, tinged with inferences to his mentality, his re-entrant refusal rose to the occasion, and he sought his lady's bower (third floor—second window-to-the-left) with the low, sweet whistle described so often in the better love classics. Imagine his delight when it was answered by no less than twenty-three melodious replies, and twenty-five blondes, brunettes, and red heads (two couldn't whistle) leaned out into the moonlight. Seeing supply exceeded demand, he enlisted the aid of several of his classmates and now the romantic yearnings of both masculine and feminine genders, enumerated by this matter of fact world of today, are fulfilled.

Wells and wives acting as patrons. The pledge smoker, held last Sunday, was a success, with twenty new men as guests.

Howard Silcox, former Phi Tau and student council member, has accepted a job in Buffalo, New York.

Theta Kappa Nu
Rex Bergerdorfer and Robert Lundquist, both of Grand Rapids, took formal initiation Sunday morning.

At the smoker Sunday night Glen O. Stewart, alumni secretary, showed colored motion pictures of the campus to the assemblage.

A full complement of activities and pledges will be down to Ann Arbor for the coming week-end grid fiesta. Many of the boys are in the land. Tony Smith, Sedox, is the drum major.

Alpha Omicron Pi
Helen Lee, an alumna, returned to the house as a guest for the rushing parties.

Alpha Phi
Jane Fowler, of Birmingham, entertained her parents Sunday. Another guest was a well-behaved scottie, known as Roderick D. MacGregor Fowler.

The girls have been going to see Marty O'Brien in droves, Marty, who will soon trip up the center aisle with John Seaman, entertained at a tea (with) day.

Adelaide Lewis has joined the ranks of the employed and is now working in Lansing.

North Hall
Last Tuesday night, the girls of North Hall nominated their officers for the coming year, and Wednesday held the election, with Jean Ballard presiding at both meetings. The following were elected: President, Edith Kelch, first floor representative, Mary Reed; second floor representative, Marion Banchard, social chairman, Virginia Allen, fire captain, Katherine Landry.

An Emily Post committee has been selected to deal with matters of etiquette. Lois Harper is the chairman of this committee, which also includes Jo Carryw and Ruth Clark.

When the North Hall girls started eating at home, they found to their surprise that they had more girls than dining room. In other words, in order to avoid going without their dinner entirely, it was necessary to eat in shifts, and so it is that on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the first floor dwellers eat at 5:30 while the second floor watches and waits with a show of indifference until 6:1 arrives and they, too, can eat. The tables are turned, however, during

SOPRANO OPENS CHORAL SERIES

Kirsten Flagstad of Metropolitan to Inaugurate Ann Arbor Concerts Oct. 19.

Kirsten Flagstad, distinguished Wagnerian prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company will open the fifty-eighth annual Choral Union series of concerts in Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor, Monday evening, October 19. This will be the distinguished singer's first Ann Arbor appearance. She made a spectacular debut in New York two seasons ago.

Madame Flagstad will be followed on November 2 by the Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor. On this occasion Mr. Stock will bring the entire personnel of one hundred players.

On November 16 another ensemble group will be heard—the renowned Moscow Cathedral choir of twenty-four voices under the leadership of Nicholas Afonsky. This group of singers was assembled in Paris a dozen years ago at a time when Russian refugee artists were gathering in that city.

Joscha Heifetz, violinist will appear in recital on November 30, and on December 10, Serge Koussevitzky will bring the Boston Symphony orchestra of one hundred men to Ann Arbor for its sixth consecutive annual appearance.

Josef Hofmann, pianist, will appear in recital on December 14, and on January 15, Bernardino Molinari as guest conductor will again present the Detroit Symphony orchestra.

Grigor Piatigorsky, violinist, known as the "Paderewski of the cello" will be heard in recital on January 25, and on February 23, Artur Schnabel, pianist, will make his second Ann Arbor appearance.

The pre-festival series will be brought to a close on March 24 when Nelson Eddy, baritone, will be heard in recital. This will mark his third Ann Arbor appearance, having appeared at two May Festivals several seasons ago when he first began his public career.

Chemistry Prof Given Professional Honor
Dr. D. T. Ewing, professor of physical chemistry, has been invited to prepare a paper on the "Electrolytic Deposition of Metals" to be presented for the Faraday Society during an international conference to be held in London, England, next spring.

The Faraday society is one of the oldest British scientific societies. Dr. Ewing spent most of the vacation in the laboratory of the Ford Motor company conducting researches in physical chemistry on a project of interest to the Ford Motor company.

Drake Rides for Top Place in Horse Show
Lieutenant Drake rode again in the Fort Wayne Horse show, again close to top place.

In the hunters' class he placed first on King High, and third on Roco. Riding Watch Me and King High in the open jumping he placed second and fourth in the order named. In the second open jumping class he rode King High for first position and Watch Me for second. He placed first on King High and second on Watch Me in the jumper stake.

Entomologists Spray
Dr. Ray Hubson and Franklin Sherman, of the entomology department, spent Thursday in Livingston county trying a new spray for peach borer on certain heavily infested orchards in that region.

The new spray, paradichlorobenzene, has been successfully used at the college in controlling the lesser peach tree borer, which attacks the limbs and crotches of the trees.

the rest of the week, and the second floor takes its turn at dining first. So far, no serious trouble seems to have arisen from the fact that Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday are on three-sevenths of the weeks, and that the remainder of the weeks consists of four-sevenths.

Alpha Xi Delta
Mrs. Kiefer will spend Tuesday in Detroit.

Mary Sue Kentz and Eleanor Koning of Flint spent the week-end here.

Ruth Griffith was in Grand Rapids over the week-end.

Shortage of Iceberg Lettuce Due to Strikes

Rabbit Food Becomes Scarce Due to Lack of Cooperation Among Workers.

By Margaret Hulse

What? No lettuce? That's the way it looks from here and we have it on the best authorities. Here's how it works. Way out west in California and Arizona they grow the very best kind of lettuce. They call it iceberg lettuce and though it looks more like a head of cabbage than an iceberg, we won't quibble. Anyway, the very best rabbits and the most particular people won't eat any kind but iceberg lettuce and we're afraid they're going to be disappointed.

It seems that the people who grow lettuce grow it by acres and acres, so they have to hire laborers to pick it for them. After it's picked it has to be packed and after it's packed it has to be shipped and so on clear across the continent. Now if the packers won't pack it and the shippers won't ship it, what happens? Well, millions of kinds of strikes to pick from some bright souls thought up a lettuce strike and this is what it does besides beating the bunnies out of a living.

We talked to dietitians, merchants and clerks who obviously wished we'd mind our own business but were too polite to tell us so and found out a few hard facts. Lettuce was formerly \$3.50 a case and is now \$7.50 for the same amount. In one dormitory which used 20 dozen heads per week only two cases have been used so far, which is tough on everybody. Leaf lettuce, celery and Chinese cabbage, grown locally, are good substitutes but they can't take the place of dear old iceberg. Grocery stores are sometimes allotted as few as fifteen heads a day and restaurants have the same trouble. They can't serve as much and it isn't as good as it should be at double its former price.

At present iceberg lettuce is hot. Don't believe it, do you? It's the truth though, because after it's been perfectly ripened and still has to stand under a blazing sun even iceberg lettuce is bound to be warm, at least, by the time the grower can coax or bully scab labor into getting it off the field, it isn't what it used to be.

Now, you guys and gals, when you expect fresh lettuce for salad in restaurants or what have you, don't mumble naughty words about the person who sets in front of you lettuce, which gave up a long time ago. Save your dirty looks for somebody who deserves them like the peple out west who wouldn't even pick iceberg lettuce for people, let alone rabbits who practically live on lettuce and will probably die without it.

So in closing, let us remind you that there are some things that can't be helped right away and lettuce is one of them.

Alarm Awakens Practice House

Co-eds Study to Become Cooks, Dishwashers, Guests and Home Managers.

Fifteen girls moved into the practice houses last week and things are just getting under way. In practice house number 4, Dr. Gross is the house mother, and the girls are Peg Mason, Waverly Bowes, Ann Gilmore, Edith Johnson, Hester Greyn, Mary Heppinstall, and Laura Kincaid. In practice-house number 6, Miss Mary Lewis is the house mother, and the girls are Florence Johnson, Helen Reverse, Mary Bardon, Marion Kirby, Irla Carpenter, Sylvia Westrate, Ellen Begley, and Bernita Taylor.

The practice houses provide a practical application of home management. Each girl will be in turn manager, cook, hostess, guest, housekeeper, dishwasher, and waitress for five days—making a total of thirty-five working days for every girl. The practice house occupants will also visit home economics classes in nearby high schools as part of their schedule.

Everything has gone off well so far, including an alarm clock in the kitchen which woke everyone in the house at 2 a. m.

Now on Library Display
A collection of old Confederate money is on exhibit in the main hall of the college library. These bills, some of which date back to 1861, were presented to the Michigan Agricultural college on February 8, 1913, by Franklin McVeagh, secretary of the treasury of the United States at that time.

Along with the money here are on display books about the southern states, the Civil War, and men who played important parts in the Confederate army.

Bill Hargiss, Kansas freshman coach, expects to give the varsity a run for their money with his four full first year squads.

A CAPELLA CHOIR

There are several vacancies in the A Capella Choir. Any person interested in entering please see Mr. William Kimmel in room 104, Abbot Hall, after 4 p. m. and day next week, for audition. Faculty members as well as students are invited to try it.

MILITARY GROUP MEETS

Scabbard and Blade, campus military honorary, met for luncheon in the Union Memorial building at 12 o'clock yesterday. Ed Killian, captain of the group, announced a general meeting to be held at 7:30 tonight in the Armory.

The animal husbandry department has a new graduate assistant, Bill Barton of Stillwater, Okla. He was graduated from Oklahoma A and M college in the class of '36.

He was on the A and M college livestock team in 1935, the team winning at the American Livestock show at Kansas City. He is a member of the Pi Epsilon Pi, the Alpha Gamma Rho, the Blue Key, and the Block and Bridle club.

All the basketball games at the Olympics were played on outdoor courts composed of a mixture of sand, sawdust and salt.

BEAN STACKING NOTED

The farm crops department of M. S. C. has just issued a new special bulletin no. 76, entitled "Field Stacking for Michigan Beans," by H. R. Pettigrove. According to this bulletin the Robust variety of beans is the best bet for Michigan farmers here from the standpoint of high yields and easy handling. Also the McNaughton system of field stacking is best under Michigan conditions from the standpoint of quality of the beans so handled and from the cost of operation.



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