

Michigan State News

Amelia Earhart will Initiate Lecture Course with Two Talks In Peoples Church Tomorrow

Heavy Demand for Seats Results in Booking Two Lectures in Same Evening, One at 7:15, Second at 9:00, Wednesday.

Booked as "America's Premier Aviatrice," "The Lady Lindbergh," and other complimentary titles, Amelia Earhart, tomorrow night, opens a brilliant series of student lectures in the Peoples church auditorium.

Because of insufficient seating facilities on the campus the church is the only suitable spot available for lectures. The heavy demand expected by the Lecture board led it to arrange two separate appearances for Miss Earhart, the first commencing at 7:15 for freshmen and seniors and the night cap at 9 o'clock for sophomores, juniors, and the remaining seniors.

ADDRESSES, PLEASE
Students who have moved since filling out the cards during registration week or who failed to give their East Lansing address at that time, are asked to get this information to the registrar's office at once.
This is needed in order to make the 1936-1937 Student Directory as accurate as possible. As this publication will be sent to the printer very soon, the correct addresses should be turned in immediately.

ZOOLOGY TO HOLD EVENING CLASSES

Increased Enrollment Necessitates Extra Sessions.

To accommodate the increased enrollment in the zoology department, night sessions are now being held in the laboratories in the Administration building. In an attempt to avoid such classes, laboratories were installed in Ag and Olds hall, but enrollment so exceeded predictions that the attempt was to no avail.
H. R. Hunt, professor of zoology, and head of the department, stressed the need for more class room by pointing out the fact that the lecture rooms cannot accommodate even the smallest of the lecture sessions.
It is estimated that the department is equipped to give instruction to 100 students, but is at the present time teaching 170.
Steady increases in enrollment indicate that even larger classes must be coped with in future years.

Maybe She Wuz Lookin' for That Kind o' Squirrel

We (Sherlock & Co.) have been doing a bit of private sleuthing unbeknownst to those we sleuth. A few days ago we came across a peculiar case which was recorded in our files as "Case of the Student and the Pine." The following data were entered:
For some time we have been interested in the actions of one young student, No. 1313, who walks about the campus looking over and beyond the heads of his classmates. After trailing him for several days we said "2 x 6 = 12" in other words, he is a forestry student. On the morning of September 28, 1936, we saw No. 1313 striding nonchalantly beneath the majestic bough of a pine tree. Suddenly the tree seemed to throw an aque-like fit; the majestic boughs quivered agitatedly. From our observatory we could see that our victim's knees, too, were shaking inside his pant-legs, but he stood his ground intrepidly and gazed upwards, trying to discover the cause of the remarkable phenomenon. Just as he was about to take to his heels a large branch fell to the ground and in the space appeared the head and shoulders of a man.
"Hi, sonny." The tree-trimmer grinned affably and waved a pair of gigantic shears. "Did I scare you?"
For the benefit of No. 1313 we wish to state that M. S. C. trees are entirely harmless.

Students Welcome Winners In All-College Celebration

By George Maskin
Fifteen hundred undergraduates paid tribute to Michigan State's football team in front of the gym yesterday as the college took a half holiday in honor of its victorious gridgers.
Harry Wismer, the Lion's M. C., introduced the coaching staff of the team, most of the regular players, and athletic director Ralph Young. All commented on "how swell it was to beat Michigan Saturday."
Coach Charles Bachman informed the students, Ray Eichenlaub, the official who called interference on Steve Sebo in the second quarter, was a teammate of his at Notre Dame. Bachman doesn't think Eichenlaub had any personal grudge, but the State mentor is of the opinion the field judge ruled wrong on the play.
Pop shots in the press box at the stadium Saturday. Al Theiler, the State News sport editor, having a laugh on some of the experts. Al called the score in Friday's paper, 21-6. Mill Marsh of the Ann Arbor

New York University has a new course in cosmetic hygiene.

To Open College Lecture Series



Amelia Earhart

FOUR 75'S ARRIVE FOR LOCAL ROTC

Charges in Modernization; New Arrivals Make a Total of Eight Guns.

The field artillery unit of the R. O. T. C. has just received four more 75 mm guns for use in instruction.
The new guns arrived last Saturday from the Rock Island arsenal, making a total of eight guns that are to be used here.

The civilian employees of the Ordnance department arrived last week and after reporting to Colonel Smith, began modernizing the field and coast artillery guns.

The modernization of the field artillery guns consists in removing the larger wooden wheels and axles used in the era of the horse. They are then equipped with pneumatic tired disc wheels and high speed ball bearing axles.

The field artillery unit is rapidly getting organized and will start regular instruction some time next week.

PROF. TALKS ON AMOEBA

At its last meeting to Zoology club had as its speaker Dr. R. A. Fennel, of the zoology department. His speech was on the feeding habits of the Amoeba. This talk was prepared by Dr. Fennel for presentation at Johns Hopkins University at the time he obtains his Ph. D.

125 CO-EDS SIGN WITH TEN MSC ORGANIZATIONS

Kappa Alpha Theta Leads Group With 23 New Pledges; Alpha Chi Omega is Second.

TOTAL FALLS OFF 10

Chi Omega and Alpha Gamma Delta Next With 18 and 17; Two Others Have 16.

Climaxing two weeks of concentrated rushing, 125 girls were pledged to ten Michigan State sororities in ceremonies at the various chapter houses last evening.

The number of girls pledged was ten less than that of a year ago and fell off considerably from the 154 that were pledged in the fall of 1934. This, despite an enrollment of approximately 350 freshmen women on the campus this year.

The Kappa Alpha Theta led all other groups in the number taken, with 23 new pledges. The Alpha Chi Omegas were second with 19, and the Chi Omegas followed closely with 18. Alpha Gamma Delta took 17 girls.

Kappa Kappa Gamma pledged 16, as did Alpha Phi. The Kappa Deities took four girls. Three girls apiece were pledged by Alpha Omicron Pi, Sigma Kappa, and Alpha Xi Delta. The Zeta Tau Alphas have two new pledges.

Rushing will be discontinued for six weeks, in accordance with Pan-Hellenic rules. After that time the sororities will again be privileged to take new girls.

Following are the names of those who spoke their initial vows to the sisterhoods last evening:

- Alpha Chi Omega**
Dorothy Patterson '40, St. Johns; Gretchen Van Slysters '38, Grand Rapids; Jane Bolt '38, Grand Rapids; Lois Hooper '38, Grand Rapids; Patricia Waterbury '40, Detroit; Mary Ethelyn Thompson '40, Detroit; Eleanor Bates '40, Blissfield; Lois Roberts '39, Detroit; Barbara Eastman '40, Albion; Margaret White '38, Grand Rapids; Jacqueline Snider '40, Detroit; Rebecca Lord '40, Owosso; Ruth Phipps '40, Lapeer; Jean Pack '40, Pontiac; Elizabeth Walsh '38, Grand Rapids; Rosemary Lee '40, Lainesburg; Betty Lee Tuttle '39, Royal Oak; Hettie Knape '40, Royal Oak; Mary Rita Knape '38, Grand Rapids.
- Alpha Gamma Delta**
Sue Stackney '40, Flint; Marian Blanchard '40, Ferndale; Shirley Cook '39, Flint; Betty Rice '40, Mt. Clemens; Lois Holt '39, Muskegon Heights; Charlotte Newcomb '40, Ferndale; Flora Anderson '38, Muskegon Heights; Jean Knight '38, Detroit; Jean Woodard '38, Port Huron; Eleanor Mills '39, Flint; Betty Burns '38, Pontiac; Ruth Ogden '38, Grand Rapids; Jean Olds '40, Ishpeming; Ann James '40, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Jane Pope '38, Detroit; Helen (Continued on page 4)

Hold Annual All Ag Mixer Tonight

Plans have been completed for the annual all-ag mixer scheduled to be held tonight in the judging pavilion of Agricultural Hall for the purpose of acquainting new students with faculty members of the agricultural, forestry and veterinary science departments.

Contests and games, including a tin cup derby, dizzy relay and a milk drinking contest, will be featured in the evening's entertainment. There will also be brief talks by presidents of the various organizations represented in the Ag council to familiarize new students with the part played by respective groups. Dean Anthony will also speak.

The evening will open with the election of freshmen, sophomore, and junior representatives in the Ag council. This council is the sponsor of the affair this evening. Everyone in the agricultural, veterinary science and forestry departments is invited.

Disposal of Senior Class Funds To Be Determined at Important Meeting Tomorrow Afternoon

Sketch of Amphitheatre Proposed As Class Project



The senior class will decide at a meeting tomorrow afternoon whether its surplus funds will be donated toward the construction of a shell as sketched above.
This amphitheatre would be used for concerts, plays, and other similar entertainment and would be a valuable addition to campus buildings.

Councilmen Hurdle Difficulties To Throw Dance and Pep Meet

Monday Morning Meeting Proclaims Monday Afternoon Holiday; Then the Boys Start the Wheels Turning.

By Harvey Harrington
Scurry, scurry, scurry. Hustle, hustle, hustle. Argue, argue, argue. And here you have a good idea of members of the student council bounding around from pillar to post Monday morning in arranging the half holiday, the pep meeting and the victory dance.

A special meeting was held at the ungodly hour of 8 a. m. to see what the council thought of the idea. That didn't take the boys long. They knew what they wanted, and voted accordingly.

Then the various little jobs necessary to the arrangements were parceled out. Nice little things like hunting for deans and secretaries and persons who have something to say as to the lawfulness of the venture.

The boys headed for the offices of the deans left the Union in a cloud of dust. The boys who had to see Proulx about the Union ballroom moved with a little more nicely. They kind of snuck up on the desk. But they didn't see Proulx. No, sir. Right off the bat they found out the ladies of East Lansing had decided on a luncheon in the afternoon. And they held priority to the ballroom.

Enter the jubilant envoys to the deans. Everything is OK. But those smiles of satisfaction soon depart from their physogs. No Union. No dance.

But a speedy trip over to Frim's office rectifies that. Sure you can use the gym. But no wax on the floor. On a floor practically submerged in resin. "Cornmeal" ventures a hopeful individual. Sure that's OK. But you'll have to pay to have the floor given a borax scrub afterwards.

But you'd better see Dean Twiddle about it. He's the head of the committee. Just to be absolutely sure. Another automotive fight around the campus.

"Sorry, but Dean Twiddle is in conference," says the secretary, a wicked gleam in her eye, for little Audrey knew all the time that he hadn't come yet. "Why don't you go over to Chairman Hoople's office. He has to OK anything anyway."

Across the avenue to the office of that esteemed gentleman.

Says secretary, "Chairman Hoople is out of town. Can I do anything?"
"Sure," blurted the delegation in unison, "we want to have an OK on our using the gym for a pep meeting and dance this afternoon."

"Well, I can help you." She proceeds to dive into myriads of papers, charts, and other official paraphanelia, and emerges with the astounding statement that the gym isn't in use, and that it would be OK to have said demonstration in it.

Now comes the part that almost bowled over the hapless students. The kind lady proceeds to give really helpful ideas of what is necessary for a successful pep meeting. PA system. Operator of aforementioned apparatus. Bond? Notices?
"Oh, yes, the notices." The representatives look at each other in wonder. "We didn't think of that. How are we going to let the students know they don't have to go to class, and that we're going to throw a pep-meeting and a dance?"
"Oh, I'll take care of that," states the gracious lady, much to the delight of the bewildered councilmen.
And she did. The success of the pep meeting, proclaimed the best in years, and the dance, will testify to that.

Class Will be Given Opportunity of Contributing Toward Amphitheatre That Will Give College a Thing of Beauty and a Worthwhile Asset.

The Senior Class will meet tomorrow night in the lecture room of the Physics building at five o'clock, instead of on Thursday as was announced at the meeting last week. This change was made to allow Vincent Vanderburg, class president, and other football players leaving for Pittsburgh Thursday to be present at the important meeting.

Disposal of the funds that the class will have remaining at graduation time next year will be discussed at the meeting. In recent years such excess money has been placed in the student loan fund, or else allotted to the Wolverine as part payment on the yearbooks for the individual seniors.

This year, however, a new plan has been presented whereby the class will make a donation toward the erection of an outdoor amphitheatre to be constructed south of the chemistry building on the banks of the river. This structure would be used for concerts, plays, and other similar entertainment.

At the meeting last week opposition to the plan was based largely on the failure of Vincent Vanderburg, class president, and others to give complete details concerning the shell. However, these have been definitely worked out and are ready for presentation to the class as a whole.

The total cost of the proposed amphitheatre, the stage of which is pictured elsewhere in this paper, is estimated to be \$12,000. The senior class' share of this is to be between \$1,500 and \$2,000. The remainder of the money necessary will be furnished by the college, and has been definitely pledged by Secretary John Hannah.

Because of some doubt raised as to the extent of cooperation by the college, Hannah also has stated that work on the structure would begin within six months after the class has graduated in June.

The amphitheatre is not represented as a memorial to the class or any individual, but rather is to be considered a partial gift of the class to the college in which it has spent its undergraduate days.

Some members of the class have misunderstood the situation and believe that failure of the class to pay a portion of the senior's price of the Wolverine will be a financial blow to the yearbook. This is not true, as the annual has broken all sales records so far, and is in no danger of suffering financial loss.

(Continued on page 4)

North Dorm Flaunts Its Male Member at Coop and Mary Mayo

By Maryann Smith
Due to admiring glances tossed to inhabitants of the house by men (or should I say merely males) callers when the said inmates of said house dash through the living room to answer a telephone call, clad in topcoat, silk nightie dripping down to floor, and bunny fur mules, it has been decided to install a phone on the second floor.

A cafeteria has been installed and we eat grab-it style for breakfast and lunch. Dinner time witnesses the calm after the storm, the return of table manners, intelligent (?) conversation, and plaid table linen.

There are 80 of us here now, so drop around some evening and visit the thundering herd. On the campus you will no doubt be able to identify North Hall girls by the absence of that unglamorous look around the eyes known as sleepiness or dopeyness. This is due to the fact that we have a brisk ten minute walk every morning before we're on campus so by that time we're awake. Of course we have to get up ten minutes earlier than that Mayo bunch or the chickens in the Coop, but we DON'T HAVE TO BE IN ANY EARLIER!

One down-trodden girl around campus would like to know where the girls from State get their hair cut. She wasted a good hour yesterday trying to find one shop that wasn't overflowing with men. Being shy, neither she nor her pal dared to enter these masculine sartorial shops unless they could see that someone before them had braved the phalanx and won.

SPEECH MEETING HELD ON CAMPUS

Speech Conference Group Decides Topic.

At the annual pre-season meet of the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech Conference, held on Michigan State college campus last Friday, the year's debate proposition was decided upon. It is to be: "Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to regulate maximum hours and minimum wages for labor in industry." The question will be the same for both the men's and women's debating teams. Also, the debating schedule for the year was arranged.

Prof. F. C. McKay, women's debate coach at Michigan State college of Ypsilanti, presided at the meeting. Nine colleges were represented, although there are more schools belonging to the league.

Plans were made, too, for contests in oratory, poetry reading, and extemporaneous speaking, to take place later in the year.

Prof. Roy Hamilton of Alma college delivered an eulogy commemorating the death of Professor Nick Weiss of Albion college, who died last spring.

STUDENT SPEECH GROUP CONVENES

To Discuss Plans for Coming Year Thursday Night.

A speech convocation to which all students interested in speech are urged to attend, will be held Thursday night at 7:30 on the Union porch.

The speech convocation was formerly announced as the speech pow-wow, having been called such in former years.

Both men and co-eds, freshmen and upperclassmen, who are interested in debating, oratory, poetry reading, or any other form of public speaking are asked to come. The debate propositions for this year will be discussed. Also plans for the year's entire speech program will be explained.

CAMPUS SIDELIGHTS

May the wrath of a dozen gods descend with fury upon the heads of all people who just don't bother to close both doors of the elevator in the Home Ec building. Three times have we trodden wearily up and down three long flights of stairs. But there won't be a fourth, believe you us. No, sir. Our patience is as thin as a worn-out dime and next time we shall go zooming down the balustrades, hoping fervently that we won't land at the feet of a startled dean.

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1936 Member 1937

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributors of Collegiate Digest

The Dallying Daily

There probably isn't anything else in the world that fosters as much enthusiasm as a collegiate football contest. In both rival camps there comes up that feeling of intense superiority and malignancy that makes football the great college game.

Sports writers the country over find in football the outlet for much enthusiastic writing, and breed, to a great extent, much of the enthusiasm on the campus. But, an outside sports writer—a man who writes for a neutral publication, and who can air his views with little danger of placing himself on the spot through his views—is entirely different from the sports writer on the collegiate publication who, through his page, may place not only himself, but the student body he represents, on the proverbial spot.

We thought all collegiate sports writers were aware of this fact. It appears, however, that the sports editor of the Michigan Daily either overlooked this important point or was so confident of himself that he threw caution to the four corners and let himself go.

A very foolish thing, The Michigan Daily, through this sports editor, blared out venom at the State News staff—declared that the Michigan sophomores would be more than a match for the Spartans—was outspoken in his belief that Michigan would have a truly great team—and capped it all by boldly declaring that those sophomores would reverse the tables on the men of Bachman.

The battle over, his bridges burned behind him, the sports editor of the Michigan Daily finds himself now in what must be a ticklish spot. We can just imagine his telephone ringing and an irate sport head of the University proceeding to hand him a verbal lashing. You see, it wasn't only himself he endangered. Readers of his page, assuming that he must have been obtained with a mite of University authority, took all his writings as an indirect expression of the board of control of athletics—and because he was certain that Michigan's sophomores would soundly trounce State—those readers derived the idea that the athletic heads were of the same opinion.

But Michigan lost to State. The worm is still turned. One thing, however, the obstinate worm must have shown the sports editor of the Michigan Daily—that no matter what the odds may be in your favor, it is always best to make sure of a way out of situation. Through our sport page, the State News showed respect for Michigan's sophomores. We knew that if those first year men came through, then Michigan stood a good chance of winning. Next year may be a different story, but no matter what happens, the sport page of the State News will continue to respect all coming opponents—sophomores or otherwise.

And, a hint to the w/e is sufficient.—A. J. T.

SN

Around In a Circle

A question of lasting interest is the problem of teaching controversial topics in our schools. Instruction in religious, racial and moral problems has both its good and bad features.

Without a doubt, discussions of this type are stimulating to the student mind. It is reasonable to conclude that class discussion which includes of opinions of Catholics,

protestants, Jews, agnostics and atheists is beneficial to all. The instructors' difficulty, of course, is that of avoiding prejudice and directing, without influencing the discussion. Or should he, being more mature, give the students the benefit of his own experience and study?

Or the racial prejudice problem—Should the instructor attempt to remove these prejudices, which have become almost religious with some people, and try to work toward greater tolerance and social equality? Some claim that such discussions only tend to fix deep rooted radicals, hates and stir up animosity that might otherwise be dormant.

Still, the instructor has a duty to society as a whole and educators must reckon with their own consciences if they let such things slide. Or, isn't it a part of their duty anyway?

To these things add the dangers of arousing parents. Little Willie, they say, has been exposed to communistic teaching and unless the powers remove the offenders—well, that'll be a plenty o' stir in this here town.

Some teachers are lucky. They don't care anyway and so don't have to worry about it. "Teach them to write. They can't even spell—say nothing of thinking," they shrug. "Teach them to read and write and do a few simple problems and you will have accomplished something just short of a major miracle."

Health problems too are difficult to handle. Many times a correction must result in a decided overlapping of school and home. Perhaps that is as it should be, but again, some mothers and fathers might object to a clean-up campaign that came too close to home—and so it goes.—R. A. Y.

SN

Amelia Earhart

When Amelia Earhart opens the Michigan State lecture season tomorrow night, it will be an interesting and talented woman who starts the 1936-1937 student series.

Miss Earhart has gained fame for both her skill in an airplane and her success as an accomplished speaker.

Her aviation adventures have made her a headline figure for the past eight years. First woman to fly the Atlantic, first woman to fly an autogiro, first woman to receive a distinguished flying cross, she may be regarded as a world figure well deserving of her popular title, "world's premier aviatrix."

Equally important to students here though is the fact that she is able to make her adventures come back to life on a lecture platform. Here twice before, she has gained a large following from Lansing and East Lansing. Many students will hear her tomorrow night. All of them will feel satisfied that the time was well spent.—R. A. Y.

So They Say:

Latins—Lousy Lovers

"Esquire" and "Fortune" magazines got off to a good start this month by being banned by a couple of nations with delicate nerves. Japan took a dislike to an article in the latter publication, but this can hardly be called news, for Japan is very touchy about a fellow named Hirohito. Cuba decided to add its name to the list of countries who, at one time or another, have banned "Esquire."

The October number of "Esquire" contains an anonymous article on the absorbing subject, "Latins Are Lousy Lovers," and Cuba didn't like the idea. They therefore saw to it that no copies of the magazine were distributed in their Garden of Eden. "Esquire" can stand the blow, however, for not long ago publication was banned by several European nations.

"Fortune" fell into disfavor by printing an issue devoted entirely to Japan. Five men, including a Japanese, worked five months gathering the material, two of the men spending three months in Japan. Great care was taken to avoid offense, but, it appears, to no avail. The issue was banned because an article "treated Emperor Hirohito indelicately."

Considering the way Japan is run, they may have some excuse for keeping out literature which they fear might be contrary to whatever kind of propaganda they themselves issue, but Cuba seems to be straining the joint. The only apparent reason the government could have had in banning the offending issue of "Esquire" must lie in the fact that the people of the island republic, hot-blooded as they are purported to be, might have demanded a march on Chicago and "Esquire" if an attempt to save their reputations and the tourist trade.

We're different in this country. Nothing gives us more pleasure than to pay a pseudo-dynic like G. B. Shaw to come over here and insult us. And when it comes to magazines attacking the government, we don't have to import them; we foster our own.—University Daily Kansan.

Rambles and Rumbles

Well, the Michigan game is over, and the goal posts have been tucked away in old East Lansing by a very clever deception play and the boys and girls got Monday afternoon off and everybody's happy.

It's kind of a dirty trick but we can't help reprinting just one little tiny bit of an article appearing in the Michigan Daily and written by George J. Andros. It's the same article that called both State and Mr. D'Arcy a worm. Mr. Andros unfortunately said:

"In case you haven't heard, Mr. D'Arcy, Coach Kipke has quite a squad down here this fall. It's the kind of a squad that Minnesota and Ohio State will respect when the game is over. It's the kind of a squad that will send State back to its peaceful Red Cedar a sadder and wiser team."

That torn and tattered yellow and blue banner that waves at half mast on the corner of East Grand River and M. A. C. makes a fine pretty good. Victory is so much more complete with some good tangible spoils.

Every time we pass that sign in the library window as you go upstairs we have to smile a little. I urge everyone to sign up for the S. W. L. dancing lessons immediately, and down at the bottom is a little inscription, "100 men—100 women," which always makes us think of those places down in Detroit with the big neon signs that say, "Learn to dance—100 charming and beautiful partners—only 10 cents a dance."

The other day we told you something about the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society. We have another bit of information about a little special service of theirs if you aren't living in a vicinity where you can hear any of Judge Lutherford's talks about how to live the world there's still another way out.

All you do is send a penny postcard to the Watch Tower society in Brooklyn, telling them you want to hear these talks. Then all you have to do is lay in a case of two 12 beer on the specified day and invite all your friends up to the house. Pretty soon one of Jehovah's witnesses will drop around with a phonograph and a bunch of speeches you and your friends recede and will play all the want, which is a pretty good, easy way to escape the Devil.

We were somewhat annoyed at the woman who hung a rather swift one on the law of an unidentified gentleman at the Michigan game and then had to be removed by the police.

And we didn't like the guy who wouldn't take his hat off during the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

And we're still mad at the cops who wouldn't let anybody remove those nice little yard-markers after the game, and also the people who made everyone walk all the way from gate 1 to gate 10.

Outside of that everybody down at Ann Arbor were peachy. Announcement by an outline concerning possibilities in the way of transportation for the Carnegie Tech game next Saturday, gives an indication of the era of speed in which we live.

According to the time table released it will be possible to leave Lansing next Saturday morning at 10:15 and reach Pittsburgh in time for the kickoff at 2 o'clock. And it's not too highly expensive, either, but for those figures and other details we refer you to Mr. Glen Stewart.

STATE RANKS HIGH WITH ITS ZOOLOGY COURSES

The staff of the zoology department at Michigan State college now ranks with any in the country, stated Dr. H. R. Hunt, head of this department, yesterday.

Members of Dr. Hunt's staff come from first class schools all over the United States. At the present time there are men from Cornell, Harvard, Michigan, Johns Hopkins, and Ohio State.

Varsity players at Florida university will assist in coaching the freshman in an effort for coaching experience.

To Furnish Rhythm At Gables Friday



Barney Rapp

Barney Rapp and his New Englanders, who are booked to play at Coral Gables this Friday night, are well known for their fine dance rhythms. The band has also played on stages and for motion pictures.

Rapp comes here directly from a long engagement at the Gibson Hotel in Cincinnati, where the organization broadcast nightly over WLW and the Mutual network.

Featured singer with the band will be Ruby Wright, sweetheart of the air, while the New Englanders, a trio, will also be along.

State Theater Prevues

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Francis Langford and Sir Guy Standing in "Palm Springs"

Francis Langford, Sir Guy Standing, Sam Balfour, David Neven, Spring Byington and Ernest Cossart head the cast of Walter Wanger's production for Paramount, "Palm Springs," which opens at the State Theatre on Wednesday.

This is the first time that the resort near Hollywood, where the film stars rest and play between pictures, has been filmed. Because of its interesting atmosphere, it is used as the setting for the story which depicts Francis Langford as a young society deb who is suddenly thrown into the gay maze of a Palm Springs vacation.

She is forced into seeking marriage with a playboy millionaire to save her family from poverty in spite of the love which she already bears for a handsome cowboy. She has almost succeeded when her father realizes her game and exposes her in order to prevent her self sacrifice.

How he frustrates the marriage and aids Balfour, the cowboy she loves, furnishes a fast moving narrative and a fitting climax to the story.

Student Club to Hold Party at Grand Ledge

The student club is planning to hold a party at Grand Ledge, Friday night, October 9.

The party, open to anyone interested, will be placed on a "share the cost basis."

Persons interested in going should meet at the Peoples church at 5:15 o'clock Friday night.

Supper will be furnished, and there will be a hall to dance and eat in. Music will be furnished by a radio with a public address system.

H. R. Hunt, head of the zoology department, has just returned from Harvard University where he took part in the tercentenary celebration.

PRESENTING TO MICHIGAN STATE

BOB SIEGRIST

And His

11-PIECE ORCHESTRA

At the 119th Field Artillery

Next Friday and Saturday, Oct. 9 and 10

Ladies 25c Dancing 9:00 to 1:00 Gentlemen 35c

BUY ONE RENT ONE

STUDENTS' SUPPLIES

Books and Stationery

East Lansing, Mich.

Typewriters

THE INK POT

CEDARSIDE CARNIVAL ...

The Michigan game is over. The goal posts are down! Who did the dastardly deed—the Phi Deltas or the S. A. E.'s? They both seem to be taking credit for the act—but then who wouldn't? Whosever did, did a good job, and congratulations to the victors. We all celebrated in all sorts of ways.

At Webster Hall we saw Sport Wismer bustling about a broadcast with Ginny McBride; by the way, Wismer must have conquered all Ginny had other plans for the game, but Wis dropped in town last Thursday or so and changed her ideas. Then there was also Tommy Darnon who thinks he's paying too much board at the S. A. E. house—Sue Walters is the reason. Beth Emery back with Michigan State and Stevie Sebo, Sam Ketchman and Bart Collins, Bart tried the servant's entrance, but soupstrainer and all, he couldn't match the waiters. Also Phil Henn playing the head of the family with Tiffles Franter and James Hayes III, Jane Niven and Granger, Stickle, Dur Knapp and Jeanette! Grace and Bob, and oh yes, Jean Ballard was with the Henn party.

At the Women's League in Ann Arbor, Michigan State was well represented—Virginia Thomas, Bob Lindquist, Alice Goddard, Bill Ingleson, Donnave Edmunson, Watson Connor, Betty Lou Ziegler, Ken Hagberg, Beverly Jane Smith and we don't know who, Bob Malloy, Jerry MacDonald, and Beatrice Robertson all helped sing "Hail to the Champions of Ann Arbor."

Other places: Bonian Atkin at the Michigan Union, Jim McMahon and Stan Thomas at the Detroit Leland.

The Phi Delta Theta House is glad Cliff McKibbin is not back in school this year for the simple fact that they won't have to worry about his sneaking dates with their girls.

There were lots of comebacks at the game. Among people Ed Mahoney, Shirley Sabin and some we've already mentioned.

Who said George Patterson didn't see the game? At least he got a cup of coffee from the woman who so kindly attempted to help him in his hour of need. P. S. George doesn't like coffee.

Now that rushing's over, maybe a few of the boys will be able to call their girls once in a while. It's sort of a shame to call and not get the response you want.

The puns are taking longer this year to be passed out. The first we've heard of are the Nan Gallery-Allen Black combination, and Eleanor Leatherman and George Peters. Good luck! Sometimes it works!

After the game was all over Saturday, Jake Dahlgren remarked, "Gee, that was a good game. I just noticed what a crowd there must have been!"

The turn out at the pep meeting was necessitated by the fact that officials said they wouldn't ever have another Spartan holiday if people wouldn't show up. Every freshman was present. They've been saying that for years, folks! Don't worry about it.

Did I hear or am I right that the Hermians are finagling for Kappa Sig?—What will happen when there aren't any more locals on the campus?

College Bulletin

Orange bread, tea, chocolate chip ice cream, tea cakes, cookies and mints will be served at the faculty tea, which will be held in the Home Economics building tea room on Friday, October 9, from 3:30-5:00 p. m.

Members of Omicron Nu, home economics honorary sorority, will hold a business meeting on Tuesday, October 6, at 7:45 p. m. in room 304 of the Home Economics building.

The Home Economics Club board meeting will be held at 5 p. m. Tuesday instead of Thursday, as originally planned.

The Newman Club, catholic student organization, will hold its first meeting of the term on Friday evening, October 3, at 7 o'clock in room 1 of the Home Economics building. At this time there will be a discussion of some very important matters concerning the

policy of the organization during the current school year. There is also to be an election of officers. The group will also hold an open forum discussion on Wednesday in the same room at 5 o'clock.

Professor Miller will speak at a meeting of the A. S. M. E. to be held in room 111, Olds Hall, at 7:30 this evening. All engineers are invited.

4-H Club will meet Friday, October 9, at 8 o'clock in room 400, Ag Hall.

The Dean of Women announces that all campus organizations must sign up in her office for their fall term parties by October 10.

Pershing rifles will hold a meeting at Demonstration Hall Wednesday evening, October 7, at 7:30 o'clock. Any one interested is invited to come. Members are urged to attend.

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"Oh, Counsel, you say the cutest things. Have one of mine!"

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Michigan Beaten, Spartans Point to Carnegie For Third Win

Victorious State Eleven Seeks Third Straight Win on Tartar Field Saturday

Castel Reports Carnegie Tough as Bachman Scoffs at Perfect Record for 1936 Season.

TEAM IS READY

By George Maskin

"An undefeated season, you say. 'Don't ask me such questions at this early date.'" Coach Bachman remarked yesterday as we queried him about State's chances of going through its 1936 schedule without losing a game.

Point to Carnegie

The Spartans right now are pointing to their first major road trip of the season which takes them to Pittsburgh for a game with Carnegie Tech Saturday.

Carnegie, despite a 21-7 defeat at Notre Dame Saturday, promises to furnish the Spartans their toughest test of the season. Scout Miles W. Castel reported yesterday.

"The Skibos deserved a better fate," Castel said. "They were in splendid scoring positions several times during the game and on four occasions marched inside the Irish 18-yard line where they were halted."

To beat Carnegie, Castel says, State will have to check a smooth running and passing attack.

15 Vets Back

Fifteen returning lettermen make Carnegie a tough opponent for any team. Added to the list of experienced men, the Smoky City school has the finest array of sophomore talent in its history.

Carnegie will be bulwarked by a sturdy line from end to end. Four capable guards are available in Czerwinski, Sutherland, Wakchak and Kelly. Captain Henning, Hall and Staminks all won letters at tackle in 1935, while Platt and Keller boast considerable experience at end.

Fred Lehman will be the only senior in the backfield. Kopezak, quarterback, Napotnik, fullback and Mateian, Rosenthal and Fryer, halfbacks, are others who will give State some trouble Saturday.

Among the sophomores great things are expected of Jack Lee, 190-pound fullback. Ray Carnelly, a brilliant passer, Don Foise, Walter Ingalls and Woodrow Coultlen, all hard runners; Eugene Musial, a guard, Melvin Cratsley, Charles Campbell and John Henning, brother of the captain, tackles.

In Good Shape

State came out of the Michigan game in pretty good shape. Vincent Vanderberg, first string center, suffered another knee injury. Trainer Jack Heppinstall reports it is nothing serious and Vandy will be in the lineup Saturday.

However, should the injury force Vanderberg out, Bachman will have a first class replacement in Samuel Ketchman. Sammy had the misfortune of being called "Ketcham" at Ann Arbor, but it failed to stop him from playing a bangup game.

Big Dolly Dahlgren surprised the State followers when he started against the Wolverines. It originally had been reported Dahlgren's knee injury would keep him out until at least October 17. The State's spirit got the best of Dahlgren and he performed brilliantly in the Spartan line.

The cold epidemic which struck the State camp last week apparently has been checked. Art Brandstatter and Charles Halbert, two of the chief victims, showed no sick effects in the Ann Arbor classic.

State players will get a look at Carnegie plays today with the State freshman eleven doing the "ghosting."

SPORTORIALS

By Al Theiler, Sports Editor

When Frank Gaines swept off tackle early in the first period against Michigan, wound his way far to the right, and dodged over for State's first score, the State fans in the east stands arose from their seats and went mildly mad. You State students formed that group for the most part. You were there to watch your eleven battle the Wolverines.

I say you grew mildly excited. Mild was just about what it was. That excitement almost reached that to which you had arisen in the Wayne game when Brandstatter made the first touchdown of the year for the Spartans. I say to you—you should have been elated—overjoyed—swept off your feet—detonated—and your madness should have reached the extremes. But, no, you were only mildly excited.

Do you know why? It was because that old school spirit which has helped every State football team before your time—which has carried the Green and White to many valiant victories—it was because you're beginning to lose that spirit. It was because this battle with Michigan meant very little to you—you felt, deep down inside, that the Spartans "were in." They were sure to win. Too bad—too bad.

It appears to me that enthusiasm has reached a new low along the Red Cedar. At the victory celebration yesterday morning about 1,500 of you turned out. There should have been 4,500 of you coagulated around the gym—you should have made enough noise to stop Beaumont tower's chimes. You should have yelled your heads off when Charley Bachman stepped out before you. When Howard Zindel spoke his bit, you should have given Howard the biggest hand any State athlete ever got. The rest of the players should have received every bit the same.

The point is this: As Charley Bachman said yesterday, it will be a sad day for State when the school gets so big that the football team ceases to represent the student body. You say you are interested in them. Sure you are—but I say not enough.

Students Have Power to Help Team Through Year

The Spartans face this year with what amounts to the toughest schedule in the history of the school. Carnegie Tech this week will be pointed for them—that loss to Notre Dame hurt. Marquette will be pointed for them—Temple will go to any extremes to reverse that decision last year. And the Spar-

Whip Wolverines, 21-7 as Gaines, Pingel and Agett Score Touchdowns.

55,000 SEE GAME

Oct. 5, 1936.

Dear Folks:

If you listened in on the radio Saturday afternoon to the Michigan-Michigan State game, this will be old stuff to you. But I think you ought to be told anyway, that Charlie Bachman and his Michigan State Spartans swept over the sophomores of Harry Kapke at the University of Michigan stadium to bring home their third successive victory over the Wolverines before a crowd of 60,000 fans.

The score was 21-7. If you listened in on the radio, you heard that Bachman sent in an entire new team soon after the start of the second half and completely outplayed the wiling Wolverines to break the 7-7 tie that existed at half time. Through most of the first half the Spartan attack was bottled up, chiefly because of one bad kick off the toe of Al Agett and some clever open-field running by Bob Cooper, Michigan's chief threat.

Start at Half

Shortly after the midway mark, however, the Spartans found themselves deep in their own territory. The backfield of Pingel, Zeigel, Coolidge and Kovacich began to work, and with the end-around play working once more, Lehnhard started things by carrying the ball from the State 22 to the Michigan 45.

A succession of plays with Coolidge Pingel and Kovacich alternating at the carrier position, advanced the ball to the 12-yard line, from where Pingel, through a wide hole in the left Michigan line, broke into the clear and struck pay dirt. That made the score 13-7, and Kovacich made it 14 with a perfect placement.

Agett's 82-Yard Run

That drive was the big factor in State's victory. True, the Spartans had scored in the very first three minutes of play when Gaines broke free on the old end-around, but it was that touchdown of Pingel's that broke the heart of the Wolverine's offense and sent the finger of destiny toward the Red Cedar. Then, in the dying moments of the game, Al Agett, the Kingsport demon, shook through a tiring Michigan line, broke into the clear, and found a wave of Spartans ahead of him mowing down the opposition. It didn't take him long to outdistance the Wolverine's secondary.

That's the story of the game, folks. Michigan scored a touchdown with two minutes remaining of the first half when Sebo tried too hard to knock down a pass on the State 5-yard line. It took them three plays, but Sweet finally got the six points on a plunge. Everhardus, for some reason relegated to the bench, came in then and tied the score, which made the Michigan fans very happy. I've already told you why then weren't so happy an hour later.

Michigan State had lots of stars Saturday, folks. Howard Zindel was all over the field—John Pingel (you'll hear more about him), was a star—Agett, Sieder, Vanderberg, Gaines, Sebo—all of them stood out. The radio announcer probably told you all about them. But it was practically the same

tans will need help—and you are the ones to give it to them.

Get over to the Union Thursday night—see the team off. Make them feel that they simply can't let the bunch back home down—and make them come back with another victory. And remember—no matter what a State team does—it still represents you. You, as a student of the college along the Red Cedar, hold the key to much of the Spartans' future success.

Stars of Spartan Victory



JULIUS SLEDER

FRANK GAINES

GEORGE KOVACICH

This trio played an important part in State's 21-7 triumph over Michigan. Julius Sleder, veteran tackle, recovered a fumble in the first period and set the stage for State's first touchdown, which Frank Gaines tallied on an end around end play. George Kovacich, sophomore fullback, broke loose for several sizeable gains in the third quarter to catch the attention of the fans.

SPORTCASTER

Michigan State's opponents on the 1936 gridiron met with varying results in battles over the week-end. While State was beating Michigan, the football fields around the country saw some high class games.

Marquette University displayed a strong passing attack in beating Harry Stuhldreher's Wisconsin eleven, 12-6. The Hilltoppers viewed with alarm, however, the game in California where St. Mary's Gaels swept over California Bears, 10-0. Marquette meets the Gaels in Chicago later on this month.

Next week's games will find the headliner among these teams in the Temple-Boston College game Monday night. Marquette will hitch-up with St. Louis University in Chicago, and Michigan will try the comeback trail at Ann Arbor against Indiana's Hoosiers.

Last week's scores: Wayne, 13; Bluffton, 0; Carnegie Tech, 7; Notre Dame, 21.

Missouri, 20; Cape Girardeu, 0; Boston College, 26; Northeast

story as last year. Bachman sent in a reserve eleven to the start of the half and the reserve bunch played Michigan off the field.

Michigan had a good team, even in defeat. It's a better team than last year's, and will have a better record. Those sophomores will form the foundation for next year's squad, and Michigan is on the way back. They proved that by their play during the second quarter Saturday.

An if you want to see some real football games, get down here to East Lansing and see some of these battles here. Michigan won't be State's toughest game, but the Spartans covered lots of ground Saturday afternoon.

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NELSON PACES GOLF QUALIFIERS

Ray Nelson, a freshman, will tee off with Robert Hills, a track man, in the feature match of the first round in the All-College golf tournament at the Grosbeck golf club.

Nelson shot a 74 to pace the qualifiers by a single stroke. H. K. Schaefer carded a 75, while Warren Tansley came through with a 76 for third place honors.

According to Ed Flowers, the man behind the tournament, all first round matches must be played by Thursday night. Eddie would appreciate if the players report their scores as soon as possible.

Schaefer drew with Bill Woodhouse for his first round opponent, while Tansley opposes Bobby Conner.



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TOP LEISTS Leather or Rubber **10c**

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hail to the victors!

Not from an arbor, but right here at home

"It was a tough fight, but we won" ... that's what everybody is grinning at everybody else after Saturday's tussle ... to the victorious eleven, all glory, etc. etc.

At Ann Arbor Saturday night herds of Spartans were swarming about ... in fact, they practically took possession ... and trying to find a place to eat at night was as big a job as DeGones had trying to find that honest man ... at the Pretzel Bell about 7:00 o'clock Spartan cheers were filling the air ... and a good old Spartan cow-bell with a pedigree was doing its part to uphold the green and white ... at the Union dance there was many a familiar face among the 800 couples that packed the hall ... and even at the League dance State people were scattered about thickly enough to be very much noticed.

The pep meeting and victory dance at the gym yesterday afternoon (and the half holiday) marked a perfect "finish" to a great chapter in Michigan State history ... of course, the dance had all the evils of the usual mixer with its stag line blocking the floor spike heels in action, and too big feet ... but Fergie was at his best ... and everybody grinned and bore the evils and seemed happy enough.

There will be more parties this week-end, of course ... you'll be hearing about them ... a major social event on campus Saturday will be the tea Mortar Board is giving for its visiting national president.

And co-eds, don't forget October 14 ... on the coed carnival.

Everyone is going to the lecture tomorrow night, of course ... when Miss Earhart was here before she completely charmed her audience ... not only with her conversational, easy way of talking to them ... but also herself and the way she looks ... you'll like her.

Woman's Building

A birthday party was held Thursday night at 6 o'clock in the Women's building for all girls in the dormitory who had birthdays last month. At the main table were seventeen girls who had birthdays in September, Mrs. Edith Gilhoolie, the housemother, and Mrs. Hays, assistant dietitian.

Miss Louise Clemens, dietitian for the Women's building, was invited to come, but could not attend.

After the dinner, Leone Schavay sang three musical selections. A short skit entitled "Napoleon's Farewell to his Grandmother" was then presented by Mary Dever and Leona Peters. Lucille Toll was chairman of the party.

Fay Nelson was elected music chairman of the Women's building. Miss Nelson will arrange the musical programs for the dormitory and have charge of the musical numbers during Sunday dinners. As the first of these selections, Margaret Kiburtz sang two songs after dinner.

Tassie Jordan was elected athletic chairman of the Women's building. She will have charge of all sports and teams organized for this dormitory.

Phi Kappa Tau
The odor of R. G. Dunn Babies permeates the atmosphere of the Phi Tau ranch—Duck Chapman has finally crashed through and emerged without his pin—which same he did hang upon Pat Pearson, Alpha Chi's smoothie brunette.

The lads are reveling in the renovated dining room natural finish knotty pine on the walls and a fine composition floor through the courtesy of the alumnae.

Fred Bentley, ex-house president, was posted upon at Ann Arbor, and dragged off to spend the rest of the week-end at the house.

North Hall
Two more officers for North hall, Gretchen Bock for secretary and treasurer, and Mary Walsh for news reporter have been chosen by the council of elected house officers.

All but about a dozen girls were away during the week-end, and the rest brought a radio downstairs and had a real cozy time of it.

Zeta Tau Alpha
Monday evening, September 28, Zeta Tau Alpha entertained rushes at a Chinese buffet party. The house was decorated in a Chinese manner, and members dressed in a variety of Chinese costumes. Hits of the evening were the two resourceful rushees who ate their meal with chopsticks. Elizabeth Benner was in charge of the party.

Wednesday evening, September 30, an informal dance was held, and decorations were in the Zeta colors, turquoise and silver. Don Hoffman and his orchestra furnished the music. Dorothea Smith was chairman for the party.

Mrs. Robert Meadows, mother

Campus Sidelights

And now the Home Ec building has a high rating. It wasn't always that way—oh, no! The girls didn't like to spend their valuable time around that particular portion of the campus. All of that feeling has been changed now. Quite a few of the most handsome males have condescended to don white jackets and grace the halls with their presences. That, it seems, was all the lassies needed and now, contentment reigns.

And then there's the freshman from Detroit, who was so homesick that when J. L. Hudson's truck de-

October 1, at Birmingham, Mich. Several of the old East Mary Mayo girls were back over the week-end. Marcia Dusenbury, 37, of Mt. Pleasant, visited here Saturday, as did Patricia Riordan, 36, who is teaching at Pewamo this year.

Pauline Taylor, 36, who is teaching public school music at Martin, Mich., was here Sunday.

Concord House

In the last issue of the State News it was incorrectly stated that the girls' cooperative house had selected Comrade House as its new name. However, the name should have been announced as Concord House.

Delphic

Jack Shouba was pledged during this past week.

Alpha Xi Delta

Mrs. Helen Clare of Grand Rapids spent the week-end visiting her daughter, Betty.

Beta Kappa

The Beta Kappa celebrated the State-Michigan victory with a radio party Saturday night. Patrons were Mr. and Mrs. C. Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. Devroe.

Hermian

Clare Boonstra, Hermian graduate of last spring, is down at Louisiana State U. endeavoring to add a few more letters to those obtained here. The following is only rumored, but it is said that although Boonstra is far away among the southern accents, his pin goes regularly to classes at M. S. C.

Phi Delta Theta

The fraternity was well represented in Detroit over the week-end and following the U. of M. game. Members traveling en masse were Durwell Knapp, Phil Hoop, Robert Leighton, Granger Stickle, John Gustafson, Some Foster, Bob Wickstrom and Jimmy Hays. A good time was had.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappas followed the crowd to Ann Arbor Saturday and only about half of them returned to East Lansing that night. The rest of them tried "the grass-is-greener-just-over-the-hills" idea.

Alpha Chi Omega

The sorority sisters held a re-election of officers this past week. Patricia Pierson was elected vice-president to replace Frances Pharis who has left school. Joanna Becklin was named corresponding secretary.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

The A. E. P.'s will hold their formal pledging on this coming Sunday evening. At that time, nine pledged men will be taken into the fraternity.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Jeanne Mann spent the week-end in Tekonsha. Leah Collins remained in Ann Arbor after the game, returning on Sunday to East Lansing. Dorothy Pickett and Barbara Urquhart visited in Detroit.

Delta Chi

Frederick Belen of Lansing and William Crasman took formal initiation this week.

East Mary Mayo

Announcement has been received of Betty Pointer's marriage to Stuart Carpenter on Thursday.

livered her chair, she nearly rode back on the truck.

It seems that one of the more popular drug stores in East Lansing had its clerks running up and down stairs all day Friday. The "rah-rahers" of State wanted that much out of season article, sunglasses. Maybe it was the glaring gold of Ann Arbor's football pants they were protecting themselves against. Anyway, there's no doubt that some drug stores had its cough medicine right up in front when it heard the final score.

We see the surveyors are out in force again. Wonder if they ever find the campus in a different place?

We really ought to shed a tear for that freshman who, after seeking a job for these many days, finally got one as a waiter in the Union cafeteria where he promptly succeeded in dropping a trayful of food. Yes, he's looking for a job, again.

Sororities Pledge Less Girls Than in Past Years

(Continued from Page 1)
Cavanaugh 38, Port Huron, Catherine Sue Hooper 39, Flint.

Alpha Phi

Mary Wessberg 40, Saginaw; Virginia Mae Morse 40, Lansing; Betty Spinning 40, Birmingham; Marjorie Van Aken 40, Coldwater; Harriet Brelford 40, Birmingham; Julia Hammond 40, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Jean Leatherman 40, Lansing; Margaret Gay 40, Detroit; Patricia Lourim 38, Bay City; Lois Summerlee 40, Detroit; Margaret Ann O'Brien 40, Grand Rapids; Marian Patch 40, East Lansing; Alice Long 40, Buffalo, N. Y.; Katherine Tuttle 40, Greenville.

Alpha Xi Delta

Ann Heathering 39, Flint; Florence Reid 39, Washington, D. C.; Esther Ruth Vyn 38, Grand Haven.

Alpha Omicron Pi

June Watson 40, Detroit; Martha Jane Caldwell 40, Lansing; Betty Moore 40, Detroit.

Chi Omega

Janet Danville 40, Cadillac; Doris Schaedel 40, Lansing; Ruth Thruon 40, Lansing; Jane Coons 40, East Lansing; Helen Corso 39, New Orleans, La.; Margaret Ann Garrison 37, East Lansing; Ruth Bailey 40, East Lansing; Ann Vinton 40, Coldwater; Barbara Sears 40, Birmingham; Elizabeth Harrington 39, Detroit; Beatrice Robertson 38, East Lansing; Margaret Lee 40, Benton Harbor; Jean Weeks 40, Lowell; Alice Amsden 40, East Lansing; Nina Kies 39, Lansing; Evelyn Snyder 39, Lansing; June Ward 40, Lansing; Dorothy Dunn 40, Lansing.

Kappa Deleta

Barbara Houtz 38, Detroit; Barbara Smith 39, Portland; Reba McClaren 38, Detroit; Helen Smith 40, Detroit.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Jean Ballard 38, Lansing; Mary Maas 40, Grosse Pointe; Phyllis Graham 40, Detroit; Patricia Martin 40, Flint; Ann Harris 40, Jackson; Elizabeth Armstrong 40, Detroit; Betty Bement 40, Lansing; Ruth Blomgren 40, East Lansing; Jane Eames 40, Pontiac; Reva Perry 40, Flint; Rita Kasper 40, Flint; Barbara Lindeman 40, Newark Falls, N. J.; Jane Hagen 40, Ann Arbor; Marguerite Kasischki 39, St. Joseph; Peggy Davis 40, Detroit; Imogene LeRoy 40, East Lansing.

Sigma Kappa

Roberta Applegate 40, East Lansing; Beatrice Gruch 39, Detroit; Elizabeth Spiess 40, Muskegon; Evelyn Mantley 40, Lansing.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Phyllis Fors 40, East Lansing; Ethel Earle Gentry 40, East Lansing.

Senior Class Will Meet Wednesday Afternoon

(Continued from page 1)

Also it has been argued that some seniors will not be able to afford to pay the extra two dollars on the Wolverine. However, in being asked to do this they are doing no more than other students in the college. In fact, it has been only the last two senior classes

who have paid a portion of the price. Up until that time seniors had no price preference on the yearbook, and failure to do so this year is not setting a precedent.

However, those seniors who feel that they cannot afford the two dollars for the Wolverine can have that amount released from the project fund provided they notify the class officers of their desire to do so. Such requests will be handled in confidence.

In spite of the large donation by the college to the fund, the amphitheater will be officially designated as the gift of the senior class of 1937.

The structure may be used for many events for which there are not adequate facilities at present. The band and orchestra concerts will have a permanent home, while senior plays and other dramas can also be staged there.

It is felt that the erection of this shell will result in a much greater interest in this form of entertainment and many more

such programs on this campus. In the past the presentation of them has been handicapped by the lack of a good outdoor theater for the holding of them.

It is hoped that this matter can be settled quickly and in order to do so properly a large class attendance is desired at the meeting tomorrow afternoon. Only if a sufficient number of seniors attend will it be possible for a just decision to be reached.

CLASSIFIED

LOST—"Introduction to Philosophy" and "Problems and Practices of Right Thinking." Finder please return to Wilma Porter, Chi Omega house.

"SWING" With Don Hoffman and His Band Phone 2-6351 for Arrangements

PHONE 5-2406

STATE

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She doesn't want to make history ... She just wants to make love!

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Smith Ballou • A Paramount Picture
Directed by Aubrey Scotto
A WALTER WANGER Production

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Over 1760 tons of paper bought so far!

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FRESH AIR—EXERCISE—SUNSHINE—and a light smoke!
You who like to take care of yourselves, but who love life's pleasures, too—there's a cigarette just made for you. A smoke of fine rich-tasting tobacco—but gentle with you, too. A light smoke. A Lucky!

Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"

"STATE'S SMARTEST DANCE MUSIC"

BILL PORTER
and HIS
ORCHESTRA

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