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SPARTAN HANDBOOK



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GREETINGS CLASS OF '31

We congratulate you upon your choice of Alma Maters. State has been the only place for us. Its glorious life at work and play have made it easy for us to welcome you, and we wager that with every ensuing year it will be easier for succeeding editors.

You are entering a college old in years and tradition but young and strong in unbeatable Spartan spirit. Over the years its proud head has bowed sometimes in friendly rivalry but ever does it hold high its determined confidence that another time will show a victory. State is never really beaten.

We present to you herewith the key to our chests of learning; our buildings, our facilities and equipment, and the studies of our professors; our traditions, our very life, and our experiences. You may drink of them as you will.

THE EDITORS.

STATE MACHINERY
WELCOME FROM THE PRESIDENT
I suppose that you have entered College
and you will pass all the rapidly and that
you are fortunate to come to this
water year and will wonder where the
has to be

The
SPARTAN HANDBOOK
OF
Michigan State
College

1927-1928

Editors

HAROLD MARSH, '28
WALTER NELLER, '28

Business Managers

WAYNE BARKWELL, '28
MAX GOODWIN, '29

Presented By The
College Young Men's Christian
Association
to the
Members of the Class of '31

Sincerely yours,
KENNETH L. HUTCHINGS

The
SPARTAN HANDBOOK
OF



PRES. K. L. BUTTERFIELD

WELCOME FROM THE PRESIDENT

I suppose that you have entered College with the feeling that you have four long years ahead of you. You will find that they will pass all too rapidly and that if you are fortunate enough to come to your senior year you will wonder where the time has gone.

The great temptation of the College student these days is to use time as generously as our American people are becoming accustomed to use money. But there is an odd thing about time,—each person has as much as every other person, yet the supply is strictly limited. An hour wasted is wasted forever. It can never be recalled. There is no way yet discovered of "making" time.

Therefore, I give you the counsel of one who has watched College students for many years, that you determine to put every hour to its best possible use. This doesn't mean that you shall work all the time, but it does mean that you will select out of the scores of demands upon your time those things that count for most in your education and in your life.

You are entering College during our Anniversary year. The College has attained the age that is supposed to be the normal limit of an individual's life, "three score years and ten." But a College is really immortal. M. S. C. will probably be here a thousand years from now. You probably think of it as an old College, but it is really not very old. Furthermore, a real College is always young, always vital, always alive, always progressing. I welcome you to a live College.

With all good wishes for happy years here and great success in life in the years to come, I am

Sincerely yours,

KENYON L. BUTTERFIELD.

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MICHIGAN STATE

COLLEGE CALENDAR

1927-28

1927

Wed., Sept. 14, to Mon., Sept. 19, inclusive,
"Freshman Week."

Wed., Sept. 14, Registration Day for Freshmen. It is important that freshmen register on this date.

Mon., Sept. 19, Registration of Upperclassmen.

Tues., Sept. 20, Classes begin at 8:00 a. m.

Wed., Nov. 23, at noon, Thanksgiving recess begins.

Mon., Nov. 28, classes resumed at 8:00 a. m.

Fri., Dec. 16, Fall term closes at noon.

1928

Tues., Jan. 3, Registration Day, Winter Term.

Wed., Jan. 4, Classes begin at 8:00 a. m.

Wed., Feb. 22, Holiday, Washington's Birthday.

Fri., March 23, Winter term closes at noon.

Mon., April 2, Registration Day, Spring Term.

Tues., April 3, Classes begin at 8:00 a. m.

Wed., May 30, Memorial Day.

Fri., June 15, Spring term closes at noon.

Sun., June 17, Baccalaureate Sunday.

Mon., June 18, Commencement Day.

Summer Session

1928

Tues., June 19, Summer Session opens.

Fri., July 27, Summer Session closes.

OFFICERS OF ADMINISTRATION

Kenyon Leech Butterfield, B. S., A. M., LL. D.	President
Herman H. Halladay	Secretary and Business Manager
John Phelan, A. M.	Dean of the College
Robert Sidey Shaw, B. S. A., D. Agr. ..	Dean of Agriculture
George Welton Bissell, M. E.	Dean of Engineering
Jean Krueger, Ph. B., M. S.	Dean of Home Economics
Ward Giltner, M. S., D. V. M.	Dean of Veterinary Medicine
Frank Stewart Kedzie, M. S., D. Sc. ..	Dean of Applied Science
Edward Hildreth Ryder, M. A., M. Ped.	Dean of Liberal Arts
Elida Yakeley	Registrar

STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE

The governing board of the College, known as the State Board of Agriculture, consists of six members, two of whom are elected every two years. This Board meets once a month, the usual time being the third Wednesday of the month, and the usual place of meeting, the President's Office at the College.

The personnel of the present Board is as follows:

Melville B. McPherson, Lowell.
Jay R. McColl, Detroit.
Clark L. Brody, Lansing.
Herbert Gowdy, Union Pier.
L. Whitney Watkins, Manchester.
Dora Stockman, East Lansing.

THE DEAN WELCOMES YOU

No better greeting could be extended to Freshmen than the words of Joseph B. Cotton, '86, one of the most distinguished alumni of this institution. On the seventieth anniversary he said when delivering the address to the graduating class:

"If I were in college today—

"I would not study all the time. I would not play all the time. I would not loaf any of the time. I would not consider that I had a right to pass any study without serious, conscientious work. I would not be satisfied with making just a passing grade. I would not cheat, for if I did I would know I cheated only myself. I would work hard. I would play hard. I would cultivate the qualities which would tend to make me a useful, respected and well-liked student, considerate of the rights of others and not prone to offend. I would aim high and seek the commendation and respect of all who knew me. I would honor my teachers, respect the traditions of this Institution and labor the more diligently to help keep up its high standard in scholarship and in all the things which make an institution truly great."

JOHN PHELAN

Dean of the College.

Freshman Information

THE DEAN WELCOMES YOU

GREETINGS TO FRESHMAN STUDENTS

We welcome you with all of your buoyancy, ideals and ambitions. You will find, no doubt, that there will be involved in the transition from your high school experience to that of college life, many perplexities, as you endeavor to adjust yourself to your new environment; and as time goes on, more acute problems will continue to arise. But let us face these facts courageously, for it is in this striving to find one's self and to adjust one's self, and in this constant struggle with puzzling problems that character growth actually takes place,—briefly, it is life seeking more abundant life, therefore a challenging and interesting procedure. And always bear in mind that there is no problem with which you may be confronted, and no experience through which you may have to pass, but I shall be glad if in any way I can be helpful to you.

CLARA E. POWELL,
Adviser of Women.

JOHN PHILLIPS

Dean of the College

SPARTAN HANDBOOK

Wednesday Morning—Registration

1. Registration begins at 8 o'clock, Wed., Sept. 14, Room 109, Ag. Hall. Students will be expected to have registered and classified by 5 o'clock p. m. After this date permission to register must be had from the Dean of the College.

2. After registration report at the Office of the Dean of the College, Old Library Bldg. At this office

a. Men students will be assigned the hours of appointment with the Military Dept. and Health Service. Appointments must be kept promptly.

b. Women students can be assigned an hour of appointment with the Health Service only after classification. Such students should report to the Office of the Dean of the College immediately after classification.

c. Students will be assigned to an adviser to whom they may go for counsel during the year.

3. Pay fees at Treasurer's Office, Old Library Bldg.

4. Please see the class officer, whose name is checked, immediately after paying fees at the Treasurer's Office.

Class Officers

Home Economics—Miss Louise Clemens, Room 1, H. E. Bldg.; Miss Lois Munn, Room 1, H. E. Bldg.; Miss Sylvia Metzger, Room 1, H. E. Bldg.; Miss Marion Lewis, Room 1, H. E. Bldg.; Miss Catherine Miller, Room 1, H. E. Bldg.

Applied Science—Dean Kedzie, Room 313, Ag. Hall.

Engineering—Dean Bissell, Room 101, Olds Hall.

Agriculture—Prof. Millar, Room 212, Ag. Hall.

Veterinary Medicine—Dean Giltner, Bacty Lab.

Liberal Arts—Dean Ryder, Room 113, Ag. Hall.

Physical Education—Dean Phelan, Old Library Bldg.

Wednesday Afternoon

While attendance at the afternoon program is optional, it is expected, however, that the students will be present at these programs.

Students who have not completed classification should make arrangements with their class officers to do so some time during the afternoon.

2:00 P. M.—5:00 P. M.—Women Students—Union Bldg. Social Hour in charge of Women's Self Government Association.

2:00 P. M.—5:00 P. M.—Men Students. Program arranged by Athletic Association.

Thursday Morning

At each mass meeting there will be group singing and college cheering.

8:00 A. M.—9:00 A. M.—Gymnasium—Attendance is required. Clyde Olin, President Student Council; Flossie Pangborn, President Women's Self Government Association; President Butterfield, College Life.

9:00 A. M.—11:00 A. M.—Engineering Building—Attendance is required. First Placement Examination (Material will be furnished the student).

11:00 A. M.—12:00 M.—Each student will attend one of the following meetings:—Attendance is required

Agricultural Division

Poultry—Prof. Card, Room 100, Ag. Hall.
Opportunities in Michigan Agriculture—Dean Shaw, Room 109, Ag. Hall.

The Significance of Forestry as a Profession—Prof. Chittenden, 2nd floor, Forestry Bldg.

Horticulture as a Profession—Prof. Gardner, Lecture Room, New Horticulture Bldg.

Opportunities in Landscape Architecture—Prof. Halligan, Room 101 Ag. Hall.

Who Should Take Agricultural Economics and What Does It Lead to?—Prof. Hedrick, Room 102, Ag. Hall.

Agricultural Engineering—Prof. Musselman, Room 103, Ag. Hall.

Dairy Husbandry—Prof. Reed, Dairy Bldg.

Animal Husbandry—Prof. Brown, Room 110, Ag. Hall.

The Teaching of Agriculture in Smith-Hughes Schools—Prof. Walpole, Room 111, Ag. Hall.

Soils and Crops—Profs. Cox and McCool, Room 209, Ag. Hall.

Engineering Division

Chemical Engineering—Prof. Clark, Room 210, Olds Hall.

Civil Engineering—Prof. Allen, Room 105, Olds Hall.

Electrical Engineering—Prof. Foltz, 109 Olds Hall.

Mechanical Engineering—Prof. Dirks, 203 Olds Hall.

Home Economics Division

Commercial Opportunities in Clothing—Miss Webb, Room 2, H. E. Bldg.

Dietitians—Dr. Dye, Room 1, H. E. Bldg.

Commercial Opportunities for Interior Decorators—Miss Gettemy, Room 309, H. E. Bldg.

Commercial Work in Foods—Miss Bemis, Room 4, H. E. Bldg.

The Teaching of Vocational Home Economics—Miss Irons, Little Theater, H. E. Bldg.

Veterinary Medicine Division

Medical Biology—Prof. Fabian, Large Lecture Room, Bacty Bldg.

Veterinary Medicine—Dr. Hallman, Small Lecture Room, Bacty Bldg.

Applied Science Division

What the College Offers for the Medical and Dental Student—Dr. Hunt, Second Floor, Old Library Bldg.

Occupations in the Field of Physics and Chemistry—Dr. Chapman, Room 213, Ag. Hall.

Liberal Arts Division

Teaching English, Science, Arts, History—The General Field, Dr. Ruff, Room 316, Ag. Hall.

The Field of Mathematics—Prof. Plant, Room 115, Olds Hall.

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Sociology and Social Work—Dr. Mumford, Room 109, Olds Hall.

Music—Prof. Taylor, Conservatory of Music.

Opportunities in History and Political Science—Prof. Caswell, Room 208, Olds Hall.

Business Administration—Dean Ryder, Gymnasium.

Opportunities in the Field of English—Prof. Nelson, English Bldg.

Thursday Afternoon

While attendance at the afternoon programs is optional, it is expected, however, that the students will be present at these programs.

Students who have not completed classification should make arrangements with their class officer to do so some time during the afternoon.

3:00 P. M.-5:00 P. M.—Play Program, Women Students. Arranged by Women's Athletic Association.

3:00 P. M.-5:00 P. M.—Men's Athletic Program, Men Students. Program in charge of Athletic Association.

8:00 P. M.-11:00 P. M.—People's Church. Freshmen Mixer—All students are invited.

Friday Morning

8:00 A. M.-9:00 A. M.—Gym—Attendance is required. Dean Phelan—Looking Forward. President Butterfield.

9:00 A. M.-11:00 A. M.—Eng. Bldg.—Attendance is required. Second Placement Examination (Material will be furnished the student).

11:00 A. M.-12:00 M.—Group Meetings with Advisers—Attendance is required. Woman Students—Dr. Clara Powell—Little Theater, H. E. Bldg. Ag. Students—Prof. Millar, Room 109, Ag. Hall; Prof. Brown, Room 206, Ag. Hall. Eng. Students—Prof. Dirks, Room 111, Olds Hall; Prof. Cade, Second Floor, Old Library. Applied Science Students—Prof. Bergquist, Room 100, Ag. Hall; Prof. Stack, Room 101, Ag.

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Hall. L. A.—Mr. Linton, Gym.; Mr. Kleb-
ler, Gym. Vet.—Dr. Chamberlain, Room
102, Agricultural Hall. Phys. Ed.—Dean
Phelan, Office Old Library Bldg.

Friday Afternoon

3:00 P. M.-5:00 P. M.—Men's Athletic
Program, Men Students. Program arranged
by Athletic Association.

4:00 P. M.-7:30 P. M.—Women Students.
Picnic, Pinetum—Women's Self Government
Association.

8:30 P. M.-11:00 P. M.—Union Building.
Party and Reception by Union Board.

Saturday Morning

8:00 A. M.-9:00 A. M.—Gym—Attendance
is required. Dean Phelan—After Two Years.
Dr. Ruff—How to Study.

9:10 A. M.-11:00 A. M.—Men Students,
Gym—Attendance is required. Student Or-
ganization—Student Council, Clyde Olin;
Blue Key, Harold Marsh; Varsity Club, Paul
Smith; Student Congress, George Macier;
Wolverine, Burren Brown; State News,
Levon Horton; Y. M. C. A., Messrs. Weaver
and Neller.

9:10 A. M.-11:00 A. M.—Women Students,
Little Theater, H. E. Bldg.—Attendance is
required. Student Organization—Women's
Self Government Association—Miss Flossie
Pangborn; Y. W. C. A.—Miss Neva Love-
well and Miss Amy Taylor; Sphinx, Miss
Dorothy Robinson; Women's Athletic Asso-
ciation—Miss Mary Ella Fahrney; Home
Economics Club, Mrs. Estelle Morse.

Saturday Afternoon

2:00 P. M.-4:00 P. M.—Women Students,
H. E. Club, H. E. Bldg. Tea Dance.

Monday Morning

8:00 A. M.-9:00 A. M.—H. E. Girls, Little
Theater, H. E. Bldg., Attendance is re-
quired. Dean Jean Krueger.

9:00 A. M.-10:00 A. M.—Gym—Attend-
ance is required. Dean Phelan. Dr. Olin
—Health Service.

10:00 A. M.-11:00 A. M.—Men Students,
Gym—Attendance is required. Col. Sher-
burne—Military Affairs; Director Young—
College Athletics.

10:00 A. M.-11:00 A. M.—Women Students, Little Theater, H. E. Bldg., Attendance is required. Miss Helen Grimes, Miss Melita Hutzel, Lecturer State Dept. of Public Health, Social Hygiene.

Monday Afternoon

Special aptitude tests for Engineering students, Eng. Bldg. Required of Engineering students.

SOME FRIENDLY COUNSEL

The only thing to remember about your high school days is that they led the way to this institution where you can broaden out, put forth your own ideas, and learn to live your own lives.

Be honest with yourself right from the beginning and bear in mind that you are here for a life purpose.

Our experience is that one never "finds" time for anything; if you want time you must make it, and there is never so little that there isn't enough to do what you want to do.

A good way to kill time is to work it to death.

Use week-nights to do your assignments and go to school week-days. Then you can play easier week-ends.

When you are well under way and on to the details, step out and get into other things. College is little more than half in classes.

"Grinds" are never known about the campus. Do things in proportion.

Learn the songs and yells that make us undefeatable in the stands and cheer our teams to victory. Get into the cheering sections.

Cultivate the habit of counsel with your profs and instructors. They'll be your friends if you but give them half a chance. State is almost like one big family.

Remember that the friends you make in college are the friends that you will cherish most in after graduate life.

The College

THE OFFER OF THE COLLEGE

"To be at home in all lands and all ages; to count Nature a familiar acquaintance, and Art an intimate friend; to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of your own; to carry the keys of the world's library in your pocket, and feel the wealth of its resources behind you in whatever task you undertake; to make hosts of friends among the men of your own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life; to lose yourself in generous enthusiasms and co-operate with others for common ends; to learn manners from students who are gentlemen, and form character under professors who are Christians,—this is the offer of the college for the best four years of your life." (Hyde).

LOCATION OF THE COLLEGE

The College is located at East Lansing, Mich., three and one-half miles east of Lansing and is connected with that city by an electric railway.

This is a U. S. postoffice and money order office. Express, telegraph and freight address is Lansing.

HISTORICAL SKETCH

While in article ten of Michigan's first constitution, adopted in 1835, the foundation of our present educational system was laid, including provision for the establishment of a university, no direct reference to agriculture or agricultural education was made except such as occurred in the following sentence from Section 2: "The legislature shall encourage, by all suitable means, the promotion of intellectual, scientific and agricultural improvement."

On March 17, 1849, there was organized at Lansing, the Michigan State Agricultural Society which was incorporated by a special act of the legislature approved April 2, 1849. This organization, counting among its members some of the most intelligent and progressive men of the State, immediately began agitating the question of establishing a state agricultural school. In January, 1850, Bela Hubbard of the executive committee presented a strong memorial to the legislature upon this subject which may have borne fruit, for, in the constitution of 1850, the legislature was directed to provide for the establishment of an agricultural school as soon as practicable.

In the same year the Michigan delegation in Congress was memorialized by joint resolution of the legislature to secure a

donation of three hundred and fifty thousand acres of land from the United States, for the establishment of agricultural schools in this State.

In the fall of 1853, the University established a chair of agriculture which was discontinued the next year, owing to the death of Rev. Charles Fox, who had been elected to fill it, and the course was never revived, for the legislature of 1855 passed an act which resulted in the establishment of the present institution apart from the University. Under the provisions of this act, the executive committee of the State Agricultural Society was to select a site for an agricultural school within ten miles of Lansing and contract for the purchase of not less than five hundred nor more than one thousand acres of land to be used in connection therewith, subject in both respects to the approval of the State Board of Education, which body was made the board of control.

The result of this was that on June 12, 1855, the executive committee of the Agricultural Society met at Lansing to receive proposals and accepted the one offering the present site which contained 676 57-100 acres and is located three and one-half miles east of the city of Lansing, at that time only a little clearing in the woods.

On February 15, 1856, the contract was let for the erection of the College building known as College Hall, and also for the erection of a dormitory and boarding house, later familiarly known as "Saints' Rest."

The funds for the purchase of lands and erection of buildings were derived from the sale of what were known as Salt Spring lands, twenty-two sections of which were granted by the legislature for this purpose, and the amount derived from the sale of

these lands previous to the opening of the College, was \$56,320.

In January, 1857, Joseph R. Williams, a graduate of Harvard, was appointed president, and on May 13th following, the College was formally dedicated and was the first state institution in the United States to offer instruction in scientific and practical agriculture.

Situated three and one-half miles from Lansing, the seat of the State government, surrounded by a dense forest, and only to be reached by an often almost impassable wagon road across a long stretch of marshy ground, it will not seem surprising that the early years of the institution were years of trial and disappointment. In 1861, the legislature created the State Board of Agriculture and placed it in control of the Agricultural College, and in December, 1862, T. C. Abbot, who had been professor of rural engineering and of English and history, as well as secretary pro tem., was elected to the presidency.

From this time the real progress of the institution may be dated, though its growth was slow for many years, due no doubt to a series of circumstances and conditions among which might be mentioned the novelty of this branch of education, lack of sympathetic support by the farmers, the isolation of the school and the fact that there was no blazed trail to follow. Its present period of prosperity may be dated from the later nineties, since which time it has made a most remarkable growth both in attendance and facilities for instruction.

There have been several more or less epochal events in the development of the College that are worthy of special mention.

On April 21, 1885, the Board of Agricul-

MICHIGAN STATE

ture announced the establishment of a Department of Mechanic Arts to be opened the following September. This constituted the delayed fulfillment of the terms of the "Land Grant Act" of 1862 and was the beginning of the present Engineering Division which was created November 13, 1909, at which time there was a general reorganization of the administrative features of the institution.

On June 8, 1896, a course of study for women was adopted by the Board of Agriculture which has since developed into the Division of Home Economics, now constituting one of the most important and popular lines of education at the institution.

One other step in the development of the educational program of the College should be mentioned. On October 21, 1909, a resolution was adopted by the Board of Agriculture, establishing a Veterinary Division for the purpose of training students in the practice of the veterinary profession.

At the opening of the college year in September, 1921, a course in Applied Science was offered.

A Liberal Arts Course leading to the degree of B. A. was authorized in February, 1924, and offered in the year 1924-25. In the fall of 1925 a course in Business Administration was included in the work of the Liberal Arts Division.

On May 13, 1925, the name of the College was changed from Michigan Agricultural College to Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Science by an act of the State Legislature.

In the year 1926-27 two new courses were added to the curriculum, Medical Biology and Physical Education.

The history of the College is the history of a pioneer movement in education, that,

beginning in the most humble way, has already grown to an importance undreamed of by its founders, and yet has but opened the door into that great realm of new possibilities and achievements upon whose exploration the world is watching with intense interest.

ORGANIZATION

Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Science is under the control of a constitutional board known as the State Board of Agriculture. The members are elected from the State at large for a period of six years, two being elected each odd year.

The President of the College is elected by the Board of Control and is, under the constitutional provision, the presiding officer of that body.

The State Board of Agriculture likewise elects a secretary who is also secretary of the College, and a treasurer, both of whom hold office at the will of the Board.

The College is organized for resident teaching into six chief divisions—Agriculture, which includes Forestry and Horticulture, Engineering, Home Economics, Veterinary Medicine, Applied Science, embracing the fundamental sciences, and Liberal Arts, including Business Administration.

In addition to the foregoing, there are the Experiment Station, organized for research and investigation, and the Division of Extension Work, whose activities are for the most part carried on away from the College.

The revenues for the support of the College in its various fields of operation are derived from the following sources:

First, as a so-called "Land Grant" col-

lege it receives annually about \$70,000.00 interest upon the funds derived from the sale of lands granted by the Federal government, amounting now to about \$1,000,000.00. Second, at the present time it is receiving the income from a tax of one-fifth of a mill upon the equalized valuation of the State, amounting to \$1,000,000.00, which is available for all lines of work. Third, in the year 1926-27 the Federal government pays to the Experiment Station in quarterly installments \$60,000.00. Fourth, under the provisions of the Act of Congress known as the Second Morrill Act, the College receives annually \$50,000.00 for use in paying for salaries and facilities in certain lines of teaching. Fifth, under the provisions of the Act of Congress known as the Smith-Lever act, the College receives yearly for Extension Work \$159,913.95, conditioned upon an equal amount less \$10,000.00 being appropriated for the same purpose by the State or by any interest or organization within the State. Sixth, under the provisions of the Act of Congress known as the Smith-Hughes Act, supplemented by Act 149 of the Public Acts of 1919 of Michigan relating to vocational training, the College receives the actual cost of carrying on courses in Vocational Teacher Training for students of Agriculture and Home Economics. Seventh, receipts from student fees, and sales of produce.

GENERAL INFORMATION

The Registrar is always glad to answer questions or to give information concerning College customs. If in doubt, it is best to ask some one in authority.

REGISTRATION

New students should have their high school credits sent to the Registrar's office as early as possible in the summer. If the credits are satisfactory, an admission card is mailed to the applicant.

The student should present himself, with admission card, on Registration Day (Sept. 14, 1927, for new students; Sept. 19, 1927, for old students) at Room 109, Agricultural Building, for Registration. After registering, the student proceeds to the Treasurer's office in the Old Library Building, where fees are paid. (See Schedule of Fees on page —.) He then goes to his proper class officer. (See page — for assignment to classes.)

Those whose credits have not been accepted or approved will present themselves, with credits, at the Registrar's office, Old Library Building, to secure admission card, then proceed as above.

The first week of the fall term is set apart for Registration; in the winter and spring terms all students register on the first Monday of the term. Students must report to class officers on those days for class assignments, or receive unexcused absences (see under "Absences" on page —).

Office hours on registration days shall be from 8:00 to 12:00 and from 1:00 to 5:00.

Late Registration and Classification

A student who appears for registration after the regularly appointed date (See Calendar) should report at the office of the Registrar, Old Library Building. After registering he pays his fees and proceeds to his class officer as above for classification cards.

No student in the freshman year may be admitted to classification in any of the four-year courses later than the close of the third week of a term; other students not later than the close of the fourth week.

Special Classification

Students are granted special classification only when unusual circumstances or the age and experience of the applicant warrant it. Permission for such classification must be secured from the Dean of the College and the Dean of the Division in which the work is to be taken.

Required Work

In classification, required work and back work take precedence over other subjects.

Class Rank

Students will be promoted from one class to another according to the following plan: A student having forty academic credits in course will be eligible to Sophomore classification, one having eighty-eight academic credits will be eligible to Junior classification; and one having 136 academic credits will be eligible to Senior classification; except that promotion from one class to another will not be made in the spring term.

Excess Credits

Students ordinarily are required to register for sixteen academic credits per term with a maximum of twenty and a minimum of fourteen credits, at the discretion of the class officer. If for any reason a student wishes to classify for more than twenty or less than fourteen credits, such request must be made in writing for consideration by the class officer and the Dean of the Division.

No student may classify for more than sixteen academic credits in any term, unless the points earned during the preceding term exceed by one-half the number of credits carried.

Dropping Subjects

A student must not drop a subject except by permission of his class officer and the head of the department concerned. In case such permission is granted and the subject is dropped before the close of the first four weeks (five weeks in the case of a Freshman) of the term, no grade will be reported; after that time a grade of "F" will be reported in the subject, except in a case of illness or other cogent reason when upon written request a committee may grant that the grade of "Inc." or no grade may be reported. All grades of "Inc." must be verified by the Registrar.

Changes in Schedules

All changes of schedules must be authorized by the Class Officer and the change made through the Registrar's office.

Definition of Credit

A credit consists of one lecture or recitation or one two-hour or three-hour laboratory period a week for a term of twelve weeks.

COURSE REQUIREMENTS

Admission to all courses requires graduation from an approved high school with fifteen acceptable units, or examination in subjects to cover fifteen units. Of these units, three are required in English, one in Algebra, and one in Plane Geometry for all all courses. For the Engineering Course, an additional one-half unit in Algebra, one-half unit in Solid Geometry and one unit in Physics are required. For the Liberal Arts Course, two years of a language are also required.

Agricultural Course

The first year of the course consists of required work; the second year permits of slight specialization. During the junior and senior years the student must complete a minimum of 28 credits of technical work, with a maximum of 45 allowed. Fourteen of these credits must be in some one series. The remainder of the work is elective.

Forestry Course

The first two years of this course are identical with the Agricultural Course except in the winter and spring terms of the second year, where Forestry subjects take the place of Agriculture. At the close of the second year attendance at a four-weeks' summer camp in northern Michigan is required. One-half of the work of the Junior year and three-fourths of that of the Senior year is prescribed, and the remainder elective.

Engineering Courses

The first year is identical for all courses in Engineering. During the second year specialization in the different branches—Civil, Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical and Agricultural Engineering, and Engineering Administration—begins and continues through the remainder of the course. In the last year the courses in Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering offer several options which permit of high specialization.

Home Economics Courses

All work in Home Economics is identical during the first year, and, to a great extent, during the second year. At the opening of the Junior year the student selects some particular branch for specialization.

Veterinary Medicine

This course is prescribed throughout the four years.

Applied Science Course

The first year of this course is largely prescribed. In the second year a student may choose, within limits, among a wide range of subjects. At the beginning of the third year he is expected to choose a major and a minor subject and continue work in those lines throughout the last two years.

Liberal Arts Course

During the first year English and a continuation course in some subject pursued two years in high school are required. The remainder of the work is elective. The second year's work is largely elective. In

the junior year major and minor subjects are chosen.

Business Administration Course

The requirements for admission to this course are the same as for the Liberal Arts Course, and the same degree is granted, that of B. A.

Medical Biology

The first two years of this course consist of required work. In the last two years a small amount of elective work is possible.

Physical Education (For Men)

During the first three years one-quarter of the work is elective. In the senior year one-half of the work may be elective. Degree granted, B. S.

Credits and Points for Graduation

A total of 192 academic credits is required for graduation in each of the courses of the College. In addition, all students are required to carry physical training throughout the freshman and sophomore years with a total of six credits. Men students are further required to carry military training throughout the freshman and sophomore years with a total of twelve credits. Points equal in number to the credits earned for graduation must be furnished.

Change of Course

A student who wishes to change his course should secure permission from the Dean of the College and the Dean of the Division to which he wishes to transfer. The entrance requirements of the course to which he desires to change must also be met.

Adjustment of credits from one course to another may be made by securing a statement of work completed from the Registrar and submitting it to the Dean of the Division to which transfer is made. Changes are permitted only at the close of a term and when the student is not more than sixteen credits in arrears of his course.

MICHIGAN STATE

FEES

All fees are due and payable immediately upon registration. Following is the schedule of fees:

General Fees

Matriculation fee	\$ 5.00
Tuition (for non-residents of Michigan)	15.00 each term
Diploma fee	5.00
Course Fee (all courses) ...	35.00 per term
This fee includes incidental, gymnasium, and Health Service fees.	

In the Departments of Chemistry and Bacteriology a small deposit will be required in laboratory courses to cover breakage.

Graduate Course Fees

For all Divisions, per term	\$10.00
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Part-Time Fees

For those who take half-time work or less, those taking work without credit (except music), those who are not in residence, and those who are not registered as students but wish to secure credit by special examination, a fee per credit of		\$ 2.50
Music Fees, for other than regular students, per term		25.00
Music fee for those taking elemen- tary work, per term		7.50

Student Fees

The student body, by vote, has imposed upon itself the following fees:

Athletic and Liberal Arts fee	\$5.00 each term
Union fee	4.50 annually
Student Council and Wom- en's Self Government Association50 annually
Michigan State News40 each term
Wolverine	3.50 annually
Class Dues35 each term

Non-Resident Fee

A tuition fee of \$15.00 a term is charged to those whose legal residence is in another state or country. The burden of registering under proper residence is placed upon the student. Should a question arise as to his legal residence, the matter should be taken up with the Secretary of the College and adjusted before registering. A student registering improperly shall, when discovered, be required to pay a penalty of \$10 for each year so registered, aside from the required fee.

Athletic and Entertainment Fee

Upon the recommendation of the Student Council and by vote of the student body a fee of five dollars a term is charged each student, for which he has free admission to all home athletic and public speaking contests, also free admission to a series of entertainments provided by the Liberal Arts Union.

Refund of Fees

Students withdrawing from College within twenty days after registration, will be refunded all fees except matriculation fee, which is in no case refunded. After that time and previous to the close of the first six weeks, one-half of the fees will be refunded. After the first six weeks no refund will be made except of room rent, where students room in a dormitory.

EXAMINATIONS

Examinations are given in all subjects at the close of the term. A schedule of examinations is posted in the Old Library Building during the week preceding examination week.

Special Examinations

Special examinations for the removal of conditions and for advanced standing may be given at any time satisfactory to both the instructor and the student, provided request for such examination be made at least forty-eight hours prior to the time

the examination is desired. (This does not apply to Seniors in their last term.) Examinations for students who have received the grade of "Incomplete" may be given whenever the work is completed. A permit for all special examinations should be secured at the Registrar's office. A fee of \$1.00 is required for special examinations to remove conditions.

Students not in attendance may take special examinations by paying the specified fee of \$2.50 per credit hour.

Entrance Examinations

These may be taken either at the close of the school year in June, or during the week preceding the opening of College in the fall. An applicant may take part of his examinations at either period but will be expected to finish all of them within a year. Information concerning dates of examinations may be secured from the Registrar's office.

GRADES

The following table shows the system of marks used by the College:

- A—Excellent.
- B—Superior.
- C—Average.
- D—Inferior.
- X—Conditioned.
- F—Failed.
- Inc.—Incomplete.

The grade of "Inc." is given only in cases where a student is prevented by illness, either of himself or family, or other equally cogent reason, from completing his work. In such cases the student is expected to notify his class officer of such disability at once.

Grade Point System

Points equal in number to the credits earned must be furnished.

Three points are allowed for each credit of work with an A grade; two points for each credit of B grade; one point for each

credit of C grade, and no points for work of D grade or lower.

Conditions and Failures

Required subjects in which a grade of "F" is received must be repeated in class. Exceptions to this rule may be made only when the student satisfies the Department concerned that he has, by tutoring or otherwise, met all requirements, when he may petition the Faculty for a special examination. A condition (X) may be removed by a special examination (see under Examinations), provided it is taken before the subject is repeated in course. After that time the condition becomes a failure and may only be removed as stated above.

An "Incomplete" should be removed at the earliest possible time. If not made up within a year it becomes a "Failure" and the work must be repeated in class.

Two conditions or one failure in pre-requisite work for any subject excludes the student from that work.

Entrance Conditions

A student permitted to enter conditionally will be required to remove such conditions within three years. If the conditions are "general" he must take five extra credits for each unit.

Unsatisfactory Work

A student whose work proves unsatisfactory may be warned, placed on probation, or requested to withdraw from college. If placed on probation, he is not permitted to participate in any extra-curricular activities.

Substitutions

The matter of substitution of credits is placed in the hands of committees made up of the Dean of each Division and the heads of the two departments interested.

Requests for substitution of one subject for another should be made before the term in which the subject for which substitution is asked occurs in course.

Class Visitors

Students are not permitted to attend classes as visitors without permission from class officers; nor may examinations for credit be taken after such attendance.

Statement of Credits

A statement of credits may be secured from the Registrar's office at any time except during Registration week. A student may receive one copy of his credits free of charge. Additional copies are one dollar each.

REQUIREMENTS FOR GRADUATION

A candidate for graduation must have completed the required work of any course, and have a total of at least 192 academic credits and six credits in Physical Education. Twelve credits in Military Science are further required of men. Points equal in number to credits earned are required.

All requests for substitution must be made before the beginning of the spring term of the senior year.

The final eligibility list for graduation will be made out two weeks after the opening of the spring term.

A student must complete at least one full year's work under the faculty of this college before a degree may be granted.

ABSENCES

Attendance at every class or laboratory period is expected of each student.

A member of the Faculty acts as Excusing Officer. All absences from class are reported by instructors each day to this officer, and a student who has been absent from class for any cause should see him at once and explain the reason of the absence. The Excusing Officer for all Divisions is Prof. J. W. Steward, Old Library Building.

All women students must secure their excuses for absences from the Adviser of Women, Mrs. Fowell.

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The following regulations for control of absences were adopted by the Faculty September 11th, 1920:

That one negative credit be imposed for every six unexcused absences caused by late registration, or occurring during Registration Week subsequent to registration.

For absences (1) Due to leaving College before the end of the term without formal withdrawal or dismissal; (2) On the working half days preceding and following authorized holidays; (3) Incurred by participation in unauthorized holidays: One negative credit for every six absences.

For casual absences, negative credits may be imposed by the Excusing Officer at the rate of from one for every twelve to one for every six absences, depending upon circumstances.

At the end of the academic year the Excusing Officer will report to the Registrar the number of negative credits charged against each student; except that for Seniors the reports will be made at the end of the Winter Term in addition.

The above regulations apply to unexcused absences.

Absences unexplained after one week of occurrence shall stand as unexcused.

Holidays

The Thanksgiving Day period from noon on Wednesday, Nov. 23 to Monday, Nov. 28; February 22nd, Washington's Birthday; May 30th, Memorial Day; July 4th, Independence Day, shall be authorized holidays.

WITHDRAWAL FROM COLLEGE

A student wishing to withdraw from College should call at the office of the Registrar and state his reasons for withdrawal, at the same time presenting his receipt for the term fees. This office will authorize the proper refund of his fees and also notify departments of his withdrawal.

A student dismissed from College for purposes of discipline shall receive "F's" in all subjects in which he is classified.

A student honorably dismissed from the College prior to the middle of the term shall receive no grades in any subject, the fact of withdrawal, merely, being recorded. A student honorably dismissed after the middle of the term may receive the grade of Incomplete (Inc.) if the quality of his work warrants it, and if the withdrawal is made on account of illness or for other equally cogent reasons.

A student withdrawing from College without proper notification as stated above will be given grades of "F" in the subjects in which he is classified.

SELF SUPPORT

While there are opportunities for a number of students to earn a portion of their expenses while pursuing college work it should be borne in mind that the courses are designed to occupy all of a student's time and effort, and that the amount of outside work he is able to do is limited. For this reason no one is advised to enter the College who has not sufficient available funds to meet his expenses for at least the first year.

As far as possible, students are employed for extra work about the laboratories, shops, barns and grounds; also as janitors, waiters in clubs and restaurants, etc. They also act as agents for laundries, reporters, office assistants, and in various other capacities. A great deal, of course, depends upon the ability and energy of the individual and his willingness to do any kind of work. The best places are usually secured by students who have been in college for a time.

The College does not undertake to secure places for any student in advance or to guarantee any employment. It does, however, maintain a Students' Employment Bureau for the benefit of those desiring work, and does all in its power to assist the student who is worthy.

THE LIBRARY

Hours

The library will be open from 7:30 A. M. to 10:00 P. M. on week days, and from 1:00 P. M. to 6:00 on Sundays.

On the first floor of the Library are located the periodical room, the assigned reading room and a room set apart for the use of graduate students. In the assigned reading room are placed books, which students are expected to read, selection being made by the instructors in charge. All books used in this room are charged at the desk.

More than six hundred periodicals are regularly received at the library. These are grouped by subject matter, and filed on shelves, each section of which is lettered. Labels, bearing the titles of publications filed in this room are placed on the shelves, directly under the periodical, by which arrangement any periodical may be located.

The delivery room and the study and reading room are on the second floor. In the delivery room are placed the public catalogue, and the guides to periodical literature. The catalogue, which is on the dictionary plan, is a card index of the resources of the library. It should indicate three things—The authors whose books are in the library, what particular books by these authors we have, and subjects treated in these books. In the upper left hand margin of the cards is the call number which corresponds to the number placed in the books. Having found listed in the catalogue a book which is desired, the call number should be carefully copied on slips provided for the purpose, and the slip presented to an attendant who will bring the book from the stacks. All books taken from the library for home reading should be charged at the desk. The main reading room provides accommodations for one hundred fifty readers. General reference books are placed in this room as are also new books as they are received.

DORMITORIES

Dormitory for Men—At present there is but one dormitory for men, which is known as Wells Hall. The price of rooms in this building varies somewhat according to location and desirability, but it is the aim of the College to keep the cost as low as possible. During the spring term places are assigned for the following year according to classes, the upper classmen having first choice.

This building has modern conveniences, and the rooms are furnished with single beds, mattresses and tables. Rooms rent from \$15.00 to \$24.00 a term for each occupant.

All rooms are furnished with electric lights and are connected with the central heating system. No additional charge is made for heat and light.

Dormitories and Board for Women—The Woman's Building provides rooms for about one hundred and sixty students. Abbot Hall accommodates fifty students and the College Residence and The Elden each about twenty-five. The students in the dormitories are under the supervision of a matron. Rooms in these dormitories are reserved primarily for Freshmen, who are required to remain in dormitories throughout the year. After Freshmen are thus provided for, the remaining rooms will be available for upper-classmen. Rooms are furnished with single beds, dresser, table and chairs. Each student should provide four sheets 54x90 inches, three pillow cases 22x36 inches, and blankets, all plainly marked with her full name; each student being responsible for the laundering of her own bed linen. In addition, she will need towels, small rugs, curtains and whatever decorations she may wish. Application for room should be made to the office of the

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Adviser of Women. A reservation fee of \$5.00 is required and should accompany the application.

Women are permitted to live in sorority houses only after their first year in College. Residence quarters for women students are subject to the regulations formulated by the Women's Self Government Association. All women are under the supervision of the Adviser of Women.

All Freshmen living in dormitories are required to board at the Boarding Club known as the Woman's Commons which is under the supervision of the Home Economics Division, in connection with which is a membership fee of \$5.00 payable at the time of entrance to College. Refunds at the rate of \$3.00 per week will be granted for absences from the Commons of one week or over, provided that notice is sent in advance to the office of the Woman's Commons.

The price of room and board in the various dormitories varies from \$78.00 to \$96.00 per term for each student, payable at the office of the Treasurer at the opening of each term.

Meals may be secured at the Woman's Commons by students not living in the dormitories. Rates are made for those not wishing to take three meals daily. For further details inquire at the office of the Woman's Commons.

SYSTEM OF HONORS

Upon the completion of the spring term there shall be compiled by the Registrar's Office an Honor Roll which shall contain the names of all students who have carried not less than a normal course of study throughout the collegiate year and who have made therein an average record of not less than B. This Roll shall also contain

the names of the High Schools from which these students have come and the Division of the College in which they are enrolled. Copies of this Roll shall be sent to the high schools and to the newspapers of the localities from which these students have come.

Senior students who are eligible for the Honor Roll will also have their names printed in the Commencement Day program in an appropriate form. Upon the diplomas of graduating Honor Students who have made a continuous record for four years of not less than B shall be inscribed the words, "With high honor." Upon the diplomas of graduating Honor Students who have made for three years a record of not less than B shall be inscribed the words, "With honor."

In further recognition of scholarship there will be observed early in the fall term of each year a Scholar's Day on which will be held a convocation with an appropriate program.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND PRIZES

Unless otherwise stated, scholarships are available only to students who have been in attendance at the College during the first two terms of the year. Applications may be filed on or before April first with the Registrar, who will refer them to the proper committee.

M. S. C. Scholarships. The sum of \$4,000 has been set aside by the State Board of Agriculture, the income from which shall, at the close of the school year, be given to that man and that woman student respectively, who, at the close of their junior year, shall have shown the best scholastic record considered in its broadest sense, regardless of the course pursued. The dispo-

sition shall rest with a committee consisting of the President, Registrar, and the Deans of all resident educational divisions.

In 1926 the awards of \$100 each were given to Frederick Pitt Alderman, '27e, and Sylvia Alfreda Schimmel, '27h.

George L. Allen Scholarship. In February, 1919, the College received a legacy of \$1,000 under the will of Amanda A. Ransome of Plainwell, Michigan, "to be used in assisting the poor and deserving young men in obtaining their education and to be known as the George L. Allen Scholarship." This investment yields at present \$50.00 per annum.

Marilla Griswold Scholarship. By the will of Marilla Griswold of Allegan, Michigan, the College received, July 9, 1919, a bequest of \$2,000, the income of which is to be used under the direction of the State Board of Agriculture, to help needy students; preference to be given to those from Allegan county. The income from this investment is at present \$110.00 per annum.

Boys' and Girls' Club Scholarship. State Champions in Boys' and Girls' Club work are now awarded scholarships at Michigan State College. This scholarship amounts to \$50 for the freshman year.

It is further provided that if a student who is attending this College on such a scholarship shall, during the freshman year, attain a certain scholastic standing, the terms of the scholarship shall be continued during the sophomore year. This extension shall amount to \$45. The scholastic standing referred to shall be that points earned equal one-half more than the number of credits carried during the year.

University of Michigan Scholarship. The University of Michigan offers scholarships

amounting to \$300 a year to graduates of the various colleges of the State.

The Ellen B. Judson Scholarship. The sum of \$1,000 was received in 1925 from Nathan Judson to found this scholarship as a memorial to Ellen B. Judson. The interest on this sum is to be awarded to the student attaining the highest and best standing in needlework at the close of the Sophomore year. Awarded in 1926 to Donna Louise Bassett.

The Marantha Judson Scholarship. As a memorial to Marantha Judson, the sum of \$1,000 was given by Nathan Judson to establish this scholarship. The interest on this amount is to be awarded to the student attaining the highest and best standing in Domestic Science at the close of the Sophomore year. Awarded in 1926 to Mada Mary Kerredge.

The Don Burnham Memorial Fellowship in Life Planning. Established in 1925 by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burnham as a memorial to their son. The income of \$5,000 to be awarded each year to that graduate or senior, either man or woman, in any courses given at M. S. C., who during at least three years in college has earned at least half his expenses, who is best suited for the work in the opinion of the President and faculty, who desires to do his major work in the application of any knowledge to any of the problems of Life Planning, and who will teach or assist three hours each week in some phase of Life Planning.

Student Relief Loan Fund. This fund, amounting to \$1,600.00, was established in 1905 by contributions from various private sources. The Class of 1921 also contributed a substantial sum. This sum is administered as a loan fund by the President and Treasurer of the College.

The Gilchrist-Collingwood Fund. This loan fund for girls was established by the East Lansing Woman's Club in 1910 and was taken over by the State Federation of Woman's Clubs in 1914. This fund is available to juniors and seniors.

Daughters of the American Revolution Loan Fund. This fund, amounting to \$500, was established by the State Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in 1923, as a loan fund for women students.

New Century Club Loan Fund. In 1923 the New Century Club of Detroit established a loan fund for women students of the Michigan State College, amounting to \$500.

The Corey J. Spencer Trust Fund. This fund, which was given by Mr. Corey J. Spencer of Jackson, Michigan, is to be administered as a loan fund for the benefit of worthy students.

Women's Auxilliary Loan. The Women's Auxilliary to the American Veterinary Medical Association offers to lend, each year, beginning July 1, 1922, a sum not to exceed \$350 to a senior in attendance at one of the recognized veterinary colleges in the United States or Canada. Information regarding the conditions of the loan may be secured from the Dean of the Division of Veterinary Medicine.

The Sayer Prize. The sum of five hundred dollars from the estate of William Smith Sayer provides a permanent fund, the interest of which is to be offered to the student, graduate, or undergraduate, doing the most satisfactory and commendable work in bacteriology. Awarded in 1926 to Edwin Harrington Place, '26s.

The Eunomian-State News Prizes. The Eunomian Literary Society and the Michi-

gan State News offer two annual prizes for the best poems and two for the best short stories submitted by any regular undergraduate students of the institution. This contest is under the direct supervision of the Department of English and the judges are three persons of known literary judgment selected by the Department and having no connection with the College. Manuscripts submitted in this competition must be in on or before the last Monday in April. In 1926 the first prize in Poetry was won by Clifton Daley Hill, sp. l., the second by Mildred Josephine Brass, '291. The first prize in the Short Story was awarded to Jeanette Smits, '281, the second to Max Carleton Hilton, '28a.

The Geo. E. Lawson Prize Essay Contest. This contest was established by a friend and classmate as a memorial to Mr. Lawson (class of 1882) who died February 15, 1916. The annual income from the fund, amounting to \$25, is awarded annually to the male undergraduate student whose essay, submitted in competition for this prize, is adjudged to be the best. Essays must not exceed 2,000 words in length and must be submitted to the local committee not later than the third Monday in April. The contest is conducted under the joint supervision of the President of the College and the head of the department of English. The judges are three persons to whom the contestants are unknown. The winning essay each year will be printed in one or more College publications. The winner of the prize in 1926 was Paul Franklin Hickie, '29s.

Veterinary Prize. The Veterinary faculty has pledged a sum sufficient to yield annually the amount of twenty-five dollars, which is to be awarded at the opening of

the fall term to the Veterinary sophomore, who has during his freshman year, made the best scholastic record of the class. Awarded in 1926 to Floyd Willard Young.

Athletic Board Prize. To encourage a high standard of excellence in scholarship and athletics, the Board in Control of Athletics of the College will award a gold medal to the man of the senior class each year, who, in the opinion of the Board, most successfully has combined high scholarship with athletic prowess during his four years in college. Awarded in 1926 to Harry Kerr Wakefield, '26a.

Applied Science Prize. A prize of thirty dollars is awarded to the sophomore student in Applied Science who, during his freshman year, has made the best scholarship record. Awarded in 1926 to Mary Allene Sirrine.

Tau Sigma Prizes. A prize of ten dollars is awarded to each of the two sophomore students who have in their freshman year made the best scholastic record in the Applied Science and Liberal Arts courses, respectively. Awarded for the year 1925-26 to Mary Allene Sirrine and Benita Adaline Wing.

The Alpha Zeta Scholarship Cup. To encourage a high standard of scholarship, Kedzie Chapter of the fraternity of Alpha Zeta, annually awards a silver cup to the male sophomore in agriculture who made the highest scholastic record as a freshman. This cup will have the name of the winner engraved upon it each year and be placed on exhibition in the Library. In 1926 the cup was awarded to J. Wion Morey.

Michigan State Veterinary Medical Association Prize. The Michigan State Veterinary Medical Association has pledged an

annual prize of twenty-five dollars to be awarded by the Veterinary faculty to the senior veterinary student doing the best work in his course. Awarded in 1926 to Robert Samuel Armstrong.

The Rhodes Scholarship—The holder of a Rhodes Scholarship receives £300 a year, with a bonus at the present time of £50. A scholarship is tenable for three years, subject to the continued approval of the college at Oxford of which the scholar is a member. A candidate to be eligible, must be unmarried and have passed his nineteenth and not have passed his twenty-fifth birthday. The qualifying examination formerly required of all candidates has been abandoned. Selection is based on the following:

1. Qualities of manhood, force of character, and leadership.
2. Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.
3. Physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Graduates of the College who wish information about Oxford and the scholarship should communicate with the President of the College.

Artists' Course—The College, by means of funds obtained from a blanket fee, provides a series of entertainments throughout the year without additional cost to the students. These include lectures by men and women distinguished in the various activities of life, and concerts.

THE MICHIGAN STATE UNION BOARD OF DIRECTORS

John Kelly, '28, President.
Ogden E. Grimes, '28, Vice-President.
R. Bruce McPherson, '90, Treasurer.
Robert J. McCarthy, '14, Secretary.
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E. B. Hill, '15.
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Grover Dillman, '12.
Mrs. Helen Dodge Stack, '11.
President Butterfield.
Arthur C. MacKinnon, '95.

THE MICHIGAN STATE UNION

The Michigan State Union, of which all students and many alumni and faculty are members, owns and operates the Union Memorial Building for the benefit of the interested groups. The Union was organized in 1916 and the building has been in use since June, 1925. It was erected as a memorial to the men of the College who gave their lives in their country's wars. It is designed to serve those who use it to the maximum of its capacity and is operated on a basis which prohibits any operating profit being used for anything but the benefit of its membership.

Your Union fee of \$4.50 per year is the lowest such fee assessed by any Union in the United States with comparable facilities and conveniences. The Michigan State Union is the only Union in the United States of its type to guarantee to its membership a discount on all purchases made in the building. Coupon books are sold only to members of the Union. You can obtain information concerning them at the main desk in the lobby.

General use of the building would allow a reduction in the annual fee. The cafeteria, soda fountain, dining room are the best in East Lansing. The barber shop, billiard room and beauty parlor are not exceeded in equipment or service, the ballroom is the only one of its size and appointments available. At the main desk are all worth while magazines and newspapers, views of the Campus, a developing and finishing service for your films, a complete line of candies, etc., and a full stock of fountain pens, stationery and all class room supplies purchased at a lower cost than at any other place through your use of coupon books. In addition there are available eight guest rooms where you can, for a nominal charge, be assured of accommodations for your visitors.

Your organization, the Union, offers the most advantages for training in leadership and many forms of activity. Its committees and officers are constantly seeking individuals who are willing to work on general College projects. The annual Union production uses some two hundred students, including the cast and staff. The Union conducts parties, smokers and various other social activities.

Annually, the freshman class is solicited for life memberships in the Union. These cost \$75 payable at the rate of \$7.50 per year, beginning in the sophomore year, and insure the bearer the privileges of the building after he leaves College. Alumni pay \$100 for the same privilege.

In addition to its general use for supplying definite needs and recreation for its membership the Union Memorial Building serves as a meeting place for more than ninety per cent. of the student committee and group meetings on the Campus. There is no charge for the use of conference rooms by organizations or committees. It is the headquarters for student groups dis-

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cussing Campus affairs and is recognized as the focal point of student thought and activities.

Full information concerning the activities of the Union, the facilities of the building, and the opportunities it offers its membership is obtainable at the desk in the lobby or from the general manager.

Please remember that the Union is your Campus club, that as an organization it will return to you in direct proportion to the amount you exert yourself for its benefit, that its success depends entirely upon your cooperation in its activities, your constant use of the building and the constructive suggestions you offer.

REMEMBER

Remember that in college as in life all is not in just getting by. The real clever fellow has space enough over the line for his name.

Honoraries on the campus are simply stars that one shoots at but never aims directly at.

Know ye that upon this campus is one Big Man. Upon his shoulders rests the task of satisfying our lust for victory in rivalry of colleges. He is a good friend to every one who is all for State. Freshmen have no choice for the first four days, then it couldn't be otherwise.

Traditions occupy a sentimental spot in a college man's heart and those hearts are the spirit that a real college is made of. Study them and help keep them sacred or live the life of a transgressor.

TRADITIONS

It is said that a college without its customs and traditions is like a skeleton, devoid of flesh and filling, and without life. It is these institutions on the campus that are the spirit. They are handed down from class to class and repeated religiously

and with so much piety that it is almost as serious an offense to break a commandment as to ignore a tradition. State has its traditions that are varied and individual as well as general. In the following lines are some enumerated that apply especially to the freshman. Bear in mind that it is your privilege to be subject to these rules. If you all stick to them in particular and together in general you will have a class spirit that will come up to any other:

1. You are required to wear at all times, except Sunday, a Green Pot to distinguish you as a newcomer. Also you are to wear a coat that is buttoned, and never to appear in public otherwise attired.

2. You are not permitted to be seen in company with a co-ed or any girl, on the campus or in East Lansing.

3. Freshman men never remain seated in street cars or houses when upperclassmen are standing.

4. The privilege of wearing a mustache, derby hat, and cane belongs exclusively to the senior class. Freshmen never hesitate to do things for a senior, and always make way for any upperclassman.

5. Freshmen are supposed to be in their rooms after seven o'clock in the evening.

6. Every freshman takes part in the annual soph-frosh fracas which consists of a tug-of-war when one or the other class is dragged the Red Cedar, track meet, obstacle race, football rush, and the flag rush which is usually most important for interest and excitement.

7. The Barbecue is the final rites of the natural enmity between the two under-classes and the ceremonies symbolize the cessation of hostilities by the burying of the "hatchet" for the winter term. This does not mean that you are anymore than a freshman and subject to general subordination. Open season on freshmen begins spring term again.

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8. The Festival of Carnea is participated in by the whole student body. This is followed by Lantern Nite ceremonies in which the freshmen girls take part.

9. Cap Nite is the last class ceremony of the college year before commencement. It consists of the seniors burning their books symbolic of standing upon their own brains from then on, and the freshmen who snake dance onto the field in their pajamas, sing and raise Cain as they throw their pots into the huge fire thus shedding their restrictions as freshmen and taking on the responsibilities of sophomores.

10. Generally a freshman is expected to be seen and not heard, to get places without being conspicuous getting there, and to be whatever his superior classmates think he ought to be. He is nothing and somebody. He should be unimportant yet he is all important.

POINT ACTIVITY SYSTEM

The point activity system is one designed to promote interest in extra-curricular activities by limiting the number of offices a student may hold through a system of points thus making it possible for a larger number to hold office.

The number of points that each campus office carries is stipulated by the Student Council and varies with men's and women's organizations.

The system has had a spasmodic life, being accepted by the students for a while then rejected, but its good points are recognized, so with your class it is in effect again with all the indications that it will have to be lived up to.

MICHIGAN STATE

You may secure a map showing all of the buildings and locations on the campus and the streets of East Lansing at the Union Desk.

The Freshman who makes some activity connection after he is well established in school does something for his college as well as for himself.

There is room for approximately seven hundred freshmen in the Cheering Sections this year. Those of you who wish to yell with 1,024 other yelling men will have a seat number stamped on your student receipt upon registering. The center of the section is the fifty yard line.

Fraternities Organizations Clubs

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is an elective representative body, whose duty it is to exercise such powers of student government as are granted to it in the Constitution adopted in 1913.

CONSTITUTION

Of the Student Council of the Michigan State College

ARTICLE I

Name and Object

Section 1. The name of the organization shall be "THE STUDENT COUNCIL OF MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE."

Section 2. The object of this organization shall be to enable the student body through representatives, to effectively manage such affairs of general interest to the student body as are established by precedent or by general consensus of opinion to rightfully fall under the jurisdiction of a student body.

ARTICLE II

Section 1. The Student Council shall be composed of six members, three from the senior class, two from the junior class, and one from the sophomore class. The council members shall be elected by their respective classes at the general election at least two weeks before the close of the winter term of the year previous to their term of office. These new men shall attend all meetings of the old council during the spring term, and take office the next fall. Vacancies shall be filled by the respective classes.

Section 2. The editor-in-chief of The Michigan State News and the president of the freshman class are ex-officio members of the student council during their terms of office.

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ARTICLE III Organization and Meetings

Section 1. At the close of the spring term the new council shall elect a president and secretary-treasurer, who shall hold office during the ensuing year. Their duties shall be those generally expected of such officers.

Section 2. At the beginning of the fall term the student council shall designate a regular time and place of meeting for the ensuing year. At least one meeting must be held every two weeks. These meetings are open for visitation by any member of the student body.

ARTICLE IV

Duties and Powers of the Student Council

Section 1. The Student Council shall take the initiative in all matters established by precedent as the especial duties of said body.

Section 2. The Student Council shall consider and act upon all petitions and other communications from the student body or any reasonable part thereof.

Section 3. The Student Council shall pass and have complete power to enforce laws, customs, and traditions concerning the student body.

Section 4. The Student Council shall represent the student body in any of its desires to the faculty and other authority, and shall act upon all proposals of the faculty with reference to the student body, with the exception of scholarship questions.

Section 5. The Student Council shall place important questions before the student body in the form of a referendum vote.

Section 6. The Student Council shall administer or co-operate with the Faculty, Athletic Department, or other organizations in administering such affairs of general interest as Class Rush, Cap Night, General Elections, Mass Meetings, Campus Improvements, etc.

MICHIGAN STATE

Section 7. The Student Council shall organize the freshman class before the middle of the fall term and shall inform them in regard to campus customs, etc.

Section 8. The Student Council shall arbitrate between classes or individuals in case of necessity and shall take such steps as are deemed necessary to preserve the unity and harmony of the student body.

Section 9. Mass meetings of the student body shall be called when necessary, the president of the Student Council to act as chairman, provided no temporary chairman shall have been chosen by the Council.

Section 10. During the first two weeks of the fall term the president of the Student Council shall issue a call to the various literary societies for the election and convening of the members of the major committee of the Michigan State, Open Forum Association, and shall appoint from the "Independent" men a senior and a junior as members of this committee.

Section 11. No member of the Student Council shall issue orders or statements in the name of the Student Council without the sanction of at least four of the council members.

ARTICLE V

Publicity

Section 1. The official organ of the Student Council shall be the semi-weekly publication known as the Michigan State News.

Section 2. The management of this periodical shall be governed by the rules adopted by the Student Council and the Faculty during the winter of 1912.

ARTICLE VI

Finance

Section 1. The Student Council shall assess the classes equally for funds to defray any laudable expenses of said body. Failure to pay or make satisfactory arrangement of these assessments within two

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weeks after notice of such assessment by a class, automatically disfranchises the members of such a class at any student elections.

ARTICLE VII

Amendments

Section 1. Amendments to this constitution may be made by a referendum vote of the student body, provided, such amendments be advertised in the Michigan State News at least two weeks before the vote is taken.

Regulations and Customs

1. Class numerals can be worn only by those men who have been awarded such numerals by the Board in Control of Athletics.

2. Every unmarried man entering Michigan State for a regular four-year course shall wear a Freshman cap unless he has worn such a cap at this or a similar institution for one collegiate year. That is: either an official green colored cap with a long visor and button or an official brown toque with a green stripe must be worn by Freshmen at all times during the college year upon the campus except Sundays.

3. Hazing as a general practice is condemned and participation in this practice will render the offender liable to punishment.

4. Freshmen at all times shall show proper respect to upper classmen.

5. The Class Rush between the sophomore and freshman classes will be held in the fall term under the supervision of the Student Council.

6. The wearing of any emblem or insignia of your preparatory or high school is forbidden.

WOMEN'S SELF-GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

The Women's Self Government Association was organized to enable the women, through their representatives, to aid in the conduct of general affairs of interest to women of the College. The work of the organization is carried on with the co-operation of the faculty.

Upon registration all women automatically become members of the Association. An annual fee of fifty cents is paid to provide the necessary funds for expenditure in activity.

A Board is elected yearly by the Association consisting of three seniors, two juniors, one sophomore, and one freshman. It is the duty of this Board to be responsible for all activities of the Association, formulate regulations and promote a democratic spirit among the women of the College. The president of the Board is elected at the general all-college elections by the women voters. Present officers of the Board are:

Flossie Pangborn	President
Marguerite Sprague	Vice-President
Margaret Mathews	Secretary
Irene Austin	Treasurer

PUBLICATIONS

Spartan Handbook

The Spartan Handbook, as this little volume is known, is published annually by the Y. M. C. A. of the College. Its object is to provide a general picture of all that is Michigan State to the incoming freshman who inevitably has a million questions to ask upon his lips. The procedure in registration, classification, and life upon the campus is presented as simply and concisely as possible in the hope that you will catch the Spartan Spirit that characterizes the good State man or woman early in your college life.

Michigan State News

Levon E. Horton.....Editor-in-Chief
Wayne M. Barkwell.....Business Manager

This is the official student paper which is issued bi-weekly. The editor-in-chief, business manager and co-ed editor are elected during the winter term at the general elections and take office at the beginning of the spring term. The remainder of the staff is appointed by the editor.

Subscription is included in the publications fee that you pay upon registration. This method of circulation assures permanent financial security and gives the entire staff the opportunity to concentrate upon news of general interest.

Wolverine

Burren E. Brown..... Editor-in-Chief

The Wolverine is the Yearbook of the College published by the students at large, the editor being elected at a general election and the staff chosen from students of each class.

MICHIGAN STATE

The idea of making the book an all college publication instead of the usual junior class project, although very young, has proven popular and far more successful.

Three dollars and one-half of the publications fee you pay upon registration entitles every student to a copy.

The Michigan Agriculturist

Nathan F. Bean.....Editor-in-Chief

LaVerne Snyder.....Business Manager

A monthly periodical devoted to the interests of agriculture published by the agricultural students. The editor and the business manager are elected at the general elections. The publications fee is increased fifty cents in the case of agricultural students to include subscription.

Board of Publications

This is the governing body over all student publications. It is composed of the editors and business managers of the various papers, the co-ed editors, and the publicity manager of the College.

Its task is to weigh the competence of suggested heads of publications before presenting them to the general college public, pass on the platform, contents, and appearance of the papers, and award bids in the case of the annual publication, the Wolverine.

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES AND SOCIETIES

Comprising a significant part of the college life at State are a number of fraternities, sororities and societies, social and honorary. Of the social organizations six men's and six women's have been granted national charters since the repeal of the anti-national fraternity act of 1901. Membership is by invitation only.

No doubt some of you will be called upon to choose between one or more of these organizations as the one whose type of membership suits you best to become a pledge and future member. Much observation, caution and diplomacy is necessary in this important selection, for those who become attached will be living with the respective members all during their college careers. Wise judgment will prevent discontent and perhaps as a matter of fact even determine your success on the campus.

"Rushing" is literally being rushed from fraternity house to fraternity house to be entertained and observed; and pledging is the act of "pinning" a pledge button upon you which may be done this year any time after you have completed registration in college. It is you alone who will have to make the choice for if you are picked by more than one fraternity each group will endeavor to sell its group to you. Here is where your good judgment comes in, which may be based upon:

1. Conduct, type and manners of members; attitude toward each other; comparative natures of younger members, for it is with these that you will live, and strength of organization.

2. Name, rating, and reputation on the campus. Strength of organization as indicated by good fellowship and general congeniality of members.

Men's

Ae Theon
Alpha Gamma Rho
Delphic
Delta Sigma Phi
Eclectic
Eunonrian
Hermian
Hesperian
Lambda Chi Alpha
Olympic
Phi Chi Alpha
Phi Delta
Phi Kappa Tau
Phylean
Pi Kappa Phi
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Trimoiria
Ulyssian
Union Literary
Independents Association

Women's

Alpha Chi
Alpha Gamma Delta
Alpha Phi
Chi Omega
Ero Alphan
Kappa Alpha Theta
Kappa Delta
Sesame
Sigma Kappa
Themian

Honorary Fraternities

Excalibur

The oldest senior local men's all-campus honorary. Membership is awarded as recognition to men giving greatest service and leadership to the college. Its members are "tapped" at a principle convocation or all-college ceremony and presented to the gathering wearing a hood of blue and white significant of knighthood.

Sphinx

Women's senior local all-campus honorary similar to Excalibur. Its members are "tapped" and presented to the students at an important all-college gathering. A co-ed must be eligible for membership, i. e., she must have earned a stipulated number of points in extra-curricular activity.

Blue Key

National honorary junior-senior "service" fraternity. Its members are selected upon their extra-curricular activity, general ability, and ambition. The Blue Key is not only a recognition of services performed but the opportunity to do more under a permanent and established name.

Varsity Club

The honorary athletic fraternity of the College. Major sports men, team captains of minor sports, student managers of major sports, and head yell leaders are eligible.

Alpha Epsilon Mu

A national music honorary including interests in the Band, Glee Club, College Orchestra, Quartet, and those who have bent their efforts to the promotion of music on the campus.

Alpha Psi

A local veterinary honorary whose membership is obviously open to veterinary students.

Alpha Zeta

National agriculture honorary extending membership to "ag" students in the upper fifth of their junior or senior class.

Band Club

Local band fraternity established in 1910.

Botanical Seminar

Devoted to the study and research in botany. Members are outstanding in this particular field before they are invited to become affiliated.

Omicron Nu

National Home Economics honorary whose members are usually girls who have won distinction and awarded a scholarship at Merrill-Palmer, a finishing school for specializing.

Phi Kappa Phi

A high national academic honorary similar to Phi Beta Kappa. Membership is awarded largely upon the basis of scholarship, and students are taken in during their senior year.

Phi Lambda Tau

A comparatively new local honorary fraternity representing the higher rating engineering students scholastically.

Phi Sigma

National Biological Society devoted to the interests of Biology and its associated sciences in their relation to man.

Pi Delta Epsilon

An international honorary Journalism fraternity whose membership extends over those who attain the Editorship or the office of Business Manager of campus publications, or who distinguish themselves otherwise in the journalistic field.

Pi Kappa Delta

This national honorary Forensic group entertained a provincial convention on the campus last spring. Membership is extended to both men and women who have made the varsity debating teams.

Scabbard And Blade

Honorary National Military fraternity. Cadet officers electing advanced military training upon invitation of the Professor of Military Science and Tactics are eligible.

Sigma Xi

The object of this national honorary science fraternity is to delve into the mysteries of the general sciences and to furnish an association for those interested along these lines as well as a reward for distinguished research in the sciences.

Tau Beta Pi

National Engineer fraternity whose membership is open to those who have attained the upper fifth of their class.

Tau Sigma

Local honorary for the arts and sciences whose membership is also determined upon scholarship, the student being one of the upper fifth of his or her class.

Theta Alpha Phi

The season of 1926-27 saw a most remarkable rise in the plane of dramatic ventures. Plays by contemporary writers and of higher caliber incited a real following and as a result the work of Theta Alpha Phi was advanced to a popular and permanent position in the realm of extra curricular activity.

The organization is national in scope, selecting its members from among the most experienced and successful players.

Xi Sigma Pi

This is the Forestry national honorary whose members are selected from those specializing in forestry and who are seniors.

Mortar and Ball

During the summer at Camp Knox this chapter of the National coast artillery honorary was installed. Members will be selected from among the advanced artillery students.

MOCK HONORARIES

Little Green Devils

A national honorary for short men five feet six inches tall whose object is to promote a spirit of deviltry among its fellow members and make life unbearable for tall men.

Daddy Long Legs

National for men six feet short whose purpose is to secure more comfort for their elongated bodies and make life unbearable for short men that pester them.

CLUBS

A. M. A.

The American Management Association is a junior chapter of the National Association whose purpose is to hold conventions at which specialists in the respective fields of industry speak, furnish material periodically including statistics, experiments, and general information to the interests and for the benefit of the business executives of the Nation.

Cosmopolitan Club

Foreign students are invited to become members of this organization. Its function is to aid in the orientation of the foreign student who may be entirely unacquainted with the manners and customs of America, and to promote the spirit of Christian citizenship among them.

Home Economics Club

All coeds in this division are members of this club. Each year it sends a delegate to the national convention to represent Michigan State in organization, methods, and ideas.

Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club is a group of singers chosen by the music department to work with Prof. Taylor in studying and presenting many of the finest selections for male

voices. Membership is chosen each fall after a tryout open to all men enrolled in the College. Regular school credit is allowed those who win and hold a place in the organization throughout the year. The club furnishes music for many college functions and is presented in concerts both on the campus and in neighboring towns.

Forestry Club

All students enrolled in forestry are members of the Forestry Club, a social organization sponsoring smokers and the "Forestry Shindig." The meetings of the group for the most part are open to friends of the members who are interested in modern forestry projects which are discussed by both laymen and professionals.

La Confradia

When a student's knowledge of Spanish is sufficient to warrant a place in a Spanish speaking club he is extended an invitation to membership provided his grades in the subject and his character are satisfactory to the active members. Reading of the more modern Spanish literature and the presentation of a play are among the functions of the club.

Columbine Players

An organization composed of faculty and students which proposes to create a feeling and appreciation for finer works of drama in the East Lansing community. Outstanding among the activities of the club is the production of at least one trio of one act plays during the school year. The players are usually cast from the older group and reflect a deeper appreciation of their tasks than do the younger student actors. Much of the success of the Columbine players is due to the careful tactful work of Mrs. Norma Roseboom of the English department.

A. I. E. E.

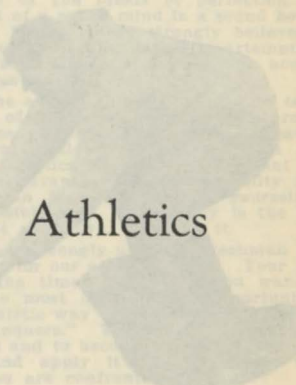
The American Institute of Electrical Engineers is composed of a fraternal group of both professor and student "electricals." They meet regularly to discuss the modern problems in their line of study and are oftentimes addressed by leaders in their field.

Officers' Club

When the officers of the Reserve Officers Training Corps banded themselves together they chose the simple name of "Officers Club." Most of the club's functions are social, sponsoring the annual military ball and smokers.

Intercollegiate Debates

Every year the Michigan State College engages in a number of intercollegiate debates. The fourteen or more students representing the institution are selected in two tryouts, one for women and one for men. Those who are selected receive training in the theory and practice of debating under a coach who is a member of the English Department. The subjects chosen for debate are usually interesting questions of economic, social or political importance. Part of the debates are held on the home platform and part on the platforms of other institutions, and in the last three years teams representing Michigan State College have gone as far east as Massachusetts and Maine, as far west as California and Oregon, and as far south as Georgia and South Carolina, engaging during the tour in debating contests with a number of institutions. Students representing the College in debate are eligible to membership in Pi Kappa Delta, a national forensic fraternity. A sixteen-page booklet, "Speech Training for Citizenship," describing forensic and dramatic activities at Michigan State College will be sent upon request.



Athletics

Yours truly,

RALPH H. YOUNG

Director of Athletics and Physical Education
University of Illinois, Urbana



DIRECTOR R. H. YOUNG

SPARTAN HANDBOOK

To All New Students:

The Department of Physical Education is very glad to welcome you to Michigan State College with the hope that the coming years which you will spend on our Campus will be four sterling years full of intellectual attainment and physical development.

President Coolidge has said "for a long time one of the ideals of perfection has been that of a sound mind in a sound body." Michigan State College strongly believes in the above motto, and earnestly attempts to give all students an opportunity to accomplish these ends.

It is the aim of this department to touch the lives of the entire student body through the means of required Physical Education, Intramural athletics, and Freshman and Varsity Athletics. It is our hope that you will take advantage of every facility here at Michigan State to improve yourself in every possible way. Your body is the biggest asset you have. Develop it.

I want to strongly urge all Freshman men to try out for our athletic teams. Your first year is the time to start, if you want to make the most out of your opportunities. In an athletic way we believe that "Spartan Spirit Conquers." We want you to become one of us and to become saturated with this motto, and apply it to every task with which you are confronted.

No man or woman can be happy unless they possess bodily health, nor can they be of the greatest usefulness unless they have coordination, strength and endurance. To this end Physical Education and Athletics will have a vital part in your Education.

Yours truly,

RALPH H. YOUNG,

Director of Athletics and Professor
of Physical Education.

MICHIGAN STATE

FOOTBALL

Football, as is usually the case in every college, is the leading branch of athletics here at Michigan State. The schedule this fall is one that is admirably balanced. There are four games with rival state institutions and four games with sectional opponents as well as one inter-sectional game. Kalamazoo College and Ohio University appear at East Lansing for the first two games. The traditional struggle with the University of Michigan comes next at Ann Arbor, while Cornell College is played at home. The following Saturday is an open date but the University of Detroit re-opens an old feud the next week. Indiana University is next at Bloomington, with Albion following at East Lansing on Armistice Day. Butler University winds up the home schedule on November 19th and on December 3rd the Spartans will take the longest trip ever taken by a State football squad when they meet North Carolina State at Raleigh.

The Spartan grid squad will be in charge of Head Coach Ralph Young who is ably assisted by Barney Traynor and Miles Casteel. Seventeen letter men are returning and with a host of yearlings coming up, prospects are very bright.

The Freshman squad has three games this year, playing Ferris Institute, Assumption College and the annual Blue-Green game. The Frosh are in charge of Coaches Kobs and Van Alstyne and look to have a strong squad, as many high school luminaries have signified their intentions of entering this college.

CROSS COUNTRY

Spartan followers will have an opportunity of seeing some real cross country races this season. Coach Morton Mason has a veteran squad and a tough schedule but is confident of the outcome. The following events are on the cross country sked: Oct. 15th, Novice Run; Oct. 22nd, All College Run; Nov. 5th, University of Michigan, there; Nov. 11th, Notre Dame, here; Nov. 11th, State Intercollegiate, here; Nov. 19th, Central Intercollegiate, here; Nov. 19th, all Fresh Run, here; Nov. 26th Detroit Y. M. C. A. Run, at Detroit.

BASKETBALL

The official basketball schedule has not been announced as yet but it is expected to be the toughest in the history of the school. Games will be played with Notre Dame, University of Michigan, University of Detroit, University of Pittsburgh, University of Chicago, Northwestern University, St. Viators, Butler and Carnegie Tech. Coach Ben Van Alstyne, who developed a hot combination in his first year here, will have his last year's squad almost intact, and with the advent of some star freshmen he ought to have a winner this year.

BASEBALL

Coach John Kobs will face a difficult task this season. He loses five letter men and in order to beat his last season's record, he will have to go through the season with but one defeat, as the 1926 nine lost but two out of thirteen starts. The team usually takes a southern training trip which does worlds of good in conditioning the squad. Games will be played with University of Michigan, Notre Dame, Butler, St. Viators, St. Xaviers and several state schools.

TRACK

Track received its greatest impetus last season and Michigan State was given world-wide renown because of the prowess of her thinclads. The graduation of Alderman and Grim will be a severe handicap this year but there are enough consistent point winners left to put up a formidable array. Coaches Young, Mason and Casteel expect to enter their team in most of the big relays and national meets as well as state, sectional and dual meets.

MINOR SPORTS

Wrestling, under Coach Ralph Leonard who put in his first year as a mentor here, has put wrestling ahead so far that it is nearly a major sport. A stiff schedule has been arranged with such teams as the University of Michigan, University of Chicago, Notre Dame, Ohio State and Iowa State.

Swimming took a forward leap also last year when most of the existing tank records were smashed. Most of the squad returns and a stiff schedule assures plenty of competition.

Tennis, in charge of Coach Ball, hockey, Coach Kobs, fencing, Coach Waffa, and lacrosse, Coach Leonard, are other sports that will maintain teams and schedules.

Spirit of Sparta

SPARTAN SPIRIT

Soon after you hit the campus and look about to see all the material things that go to make up Michigan State College you will feel a peculiar invigorating something hovering about you. It will arouse your curiosity and you will wonder what it is that makes you feel like saying "hello" to your freshman classmates, and puts a million questions on your tongues to ask about the college, its teams, its yells, and songs, and life. So a little in advance we are going to tell you about it. Its "SPIRIT," SPARTAN Spirit founded upon those virtues which made old Grecian Sparta the envy of its rival neighbors. Sparta was founded upon courage, loyalty, enthusiasm, doggedness in battle, and above all a keen sense of duty and service to the state. These qualities we expect every "State" man and woman to acquire and live always. Not only to the fighting men on our athletic teams does this apply but to every one in every phase of life here.

We require that you hold a high respect and unyielding loyalty for our traditions that have sprung up from those who have preceded you, and a quiet respect of all that is State which you have accepted as your Alma Mater.

This thing that is spirit will grow on you and follow you through your four years here and beyond into post graduate life. Born out of undergraduate life and associations it outlives them; springing from college enthusiasms it puts a vim and vigor into your work; it keeps you alive. Without it State would be merely a group of buildings, but possessing it and having possessed it for so long State has grown into a college that has attracted you and will not disappoint you. So when you feel it hovering about you, grab onto it if you can and button it around you, then only you will have become a real part of your Alma Mater.

FOOTBALL YELLS

Michigan State Locomotive

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Michigan State! Michigan State
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Michigan State! Michigan State
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Michigan State! Michigan State
Tiger.

Boomer

(Clapping)
(Stamping or whistle)
Boom! Rah! State!

MICHIGAN STATE SONGS AND YELLS

Alma Mater

(To be sung standing with bared heads)
Close beside the winding Cedar
Sloping banks of green,
Spreads the campus, Alma Mater,
Fairest ever seen.

Chorus

Swell the chorus; Let it echo
Over hill and vale;
Hail to thee, our loving mother,
M. S. C. all hail.

First of all thy race, fond mother,
Thus we greet thee now,
While with loving hands the laurel
Twine we o'er thy brow.

1

Yea State
Yea State
Yea State
Fight, Fight, Fight!

2

Mich—igan State,
Mich—igan State,
Yea———ah Team!

MICHIGAN STATE

Fight Song

On the banks of the Red Cedar
Is a college known to all.
Their specialty is winning,
And those Spartans play football.
State teams are never beaten,—
All thru the game they fight,—
Fight for the only colors,
Green and White.

Chorus

Smash right thru that line of blue,
Watch the points keep growing,
State teams are bound to win,
They're fighting with a vim,
RAH! RAH! RAH!

See their line is weakening,
We're going to win this game,
Fight! Fight, Rah, team, fight!
Victory for M. S. C.

Up, up, with the colors,
Unfurl them on high.
Fight! Rah, team, fight!
Victory for M. S. C.

Spartan Varsity

Hail Spartan Varsity
And our colors proudly floating
Drive on to victory
Hit that line and never yield.
Hail to the team in green
They are fighting for our fame
Fight! Spartan Varsity
We will win this game.

SPARTAN HANDBOOK

Hail M. S. C.

Soft on the wings of wind our song is
wafted,
Great song of praise, all hail, oh M. S. C.
First of thy race and greatest in the nation,
Thy loyal sons and daughters sing to thee.

When to thy halls we came in youthful
ardor,
Seeking to find the way to knowledge vast;
Thou didst inspire and fill us with a spirit.
Cherished by each of us while life shall
last.

Spirit of truth, of loyalty and honor,
Courage to fight and fight to win for thee;
Spirit of faith, of hope and adoration,
That is the spirit, Grand, of M. S. C.

We learned to know and love thee like a
mother;
From thee came strength to meet each
passing day;
When filled with hope and ready for life's
battles,
Thy blessing give and send us on our way.
Now ends our song and homeward soon
we're wending.
Hours filled with joy are over all too soon;
Dear friends of ours we're grieving at this
parting,
But we'll be happy when we meet again.

Varsity Club March

Varsity, Varsity,
Fight on to victory,
Charge down the field, hold high the shield
Of Spartan loyalty.
Varsity, Varsity,
We're here to cheer you on
To triumph great for the Green and White
And Michigan State.

Sons of M. S. C.

Men of northern vigor,
 Schooled in Spartan rigor,
 Stalwart sons of M. S. C.
 Proud and loyal feeling
 In your deeds revealing,
 Prove your oath of fealty,
 Valor—honor—emblazoned on each shield!
 Dauntless—fearless—what Spartan known
 to yield?
 Trained to battle glory, stirred by song and
 story,
 Yours the fruits of victory!

Sign of craven spirit
 Never need we fear it
 In the ranks of M. S. C.
 Faithfulness and daring
 In the conflict sharing,
 Win your laurels fair to see.
 Noble—gallant—the heritage you claim,
 Bravely—staunchly—you carry on its fame.
 We, who honor duty, vesting it with beauty,
 Triumph in your loyalty.

The Green and White

Up with the colors, we'll raise them on high
 We'll fight for our college, for her we will
 die.
 Let's rouse the dead echoes, unfurl to the
 light,
 The colors we honor, the Green and the
 White.
 We'll all stand together, and honor will
 bring
 To our Alma Mater, whose praises we sing.
 Let's rush to the fray then, our foes put
 to flight,
 The colors we honor, the Green and the
 White.

SPARTAN HANDBOOK

Twilight Song

M. S. C. we love thy shadows
When twilight silence falls
Flushing deep and paling
Our ivy covered halls
Beneath the pines we'll gather
To give our hearts to thee
Sing our love for Alma Mater
And our praises M. S. C.

When from thy scenes we wander
And twilight shadows fade,
Our memory still will linger
Where light and shadow played.
In the evening oft we'll gather
And turn our thoughts to thee
Sing our love for Alma Mater
And thy praises M. S. C.

SPARTAN WELCOME

This year the freshman class will witness a unique event which will undoubtedly become an annual tradition. Faculty, alumni, and student body will lay aside the natural enmity toward the incoming freshmen to accord them an official welcome to the College.

On Friday, September 23, of this year and the first Friday of the academic years following at ten thirty in the morning classes will be dismissed to permit them to gather at designated places. The sophomore, junior, and senior classes after forming will march two abreast, the co-eds preceding, to the Drill Field where they will group in prearranged formation. The freshmen will go immediately to the Union upon leaving their classes and await escorts and further instructions.

The impressive ceremony is to include songs, yells, and brief welcoming addresses by Gov. Fred W. Green, Pres. K. L. Butterfield, Coach R. H. Young, Flossie Pangborn, president of the Women's Self-Government Association, and Clyde Olin, president of the Student Council.

Plans have been arranged by Blue Key, National Honorary Campus Fraternity, Women's Self-Government, and the Student Council.

Festival of Carnea

Recognizing the strength and spirit of a "singing College" and celebrating the ancient gala day of Sparta a song fest was inaugurated last year which promises to become a permanent tradition.

The song contest for which the winning song writer is presented a silver loving cup and whose name is engraved upon the beautiful Excalibur Song Cup, concludes a day of athletic exhibitions, military drill, and holiday. This day also celebrates the founding of the College.

Lantern Night

After the conclusion of the Festival of Carnea comes Lantern Night, a ceremony at which the co-eds pass over burning lanterns to their succeeding classmates. A pilgrimage which precedes the formation takes them across the drill grounds from Secretary Halladay's residence to the Sunk-en Gardens and on to the Forest of Arden where the procession halts in formation for the ceremony.

Cap Night

One of the most impressive ceremonies of the college year and symbolical of the progression of the class is Cap Night. Parading around a blazing yellow fire upon the approach of dusk the begowned Seniors toss away their trusty books in sad adieu of college days. The pajama clad freshmen snake dance after them discarding their "pots," thus taking on the responsibilities of the Sophomore class, guardians of campus traditions.

Previous to igniting the enormous blaze brief fight talks, songs, and yells are given in the new Armory after which the classes replace each other and the seniors, filing back into the freshman row, sing "Where Oh Where Are the Pea Green Freshmen, etc."

The program was introduced by the following speakers: Fred W. Green, Fred K. L. Hulbert, Coach H. H. Young, Fannie Fanning, president of the Women's Self-Government Association, and Clyde Otto, president of the Student Council.

Plans have been arranged by Alice Kay, Student Secretary, Campus Fraternity, Women's Self-Government, and the Student Council.

You are a Member
of the

Michigan State Union

Make use of all the advantages it offers.

Ask the man at the desk.

Class of '31,
W E L C O M E !

To
M. S. C.

The Newest and Smartest Col-
lege Men's Clothing and Furnish-
ings Await Your Inspection

Don't Forget Your
"Frosh Pot"

Lewis Bros.
COLLEGE SHOP

EAST LANSING

LEWIS BROS., Inc.

Lansing, Mich.

Christian Associations

MICHIGAN STATE

State "Y"

Christian work among the undergraduate men is promoted under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, of which every male student in sympathy with its creed and interested in its activities is a member.

Modeled somewhat after the Community Church, sect and communion is dissolved into the one organization, whose purpose is to develop Christian character and service among its followers and advance the ideals, traditions, and religion of the College, the Nation, and the World.

The president is elected by the student body at large and sits in counsel with his appointed cabinet over relations of the "Y" to the students. This work falls entirely upon the initiative of the undergraduates themselves and is augmented by full time pastors skilled in work with college men in general.

The Cabinet

President	W. W. Neller
Vice-President	M. H. Avery
Sec. & Treas.	E. D. McLean
Social Service	W. F. Newell
Social	W. R. Freeman
Freshman Week	M. H. Avery
Membership	R. D. Lowry
Deputation	V. A. Stockman

SPARTAN HANDBOOK

Y. W. C. A.

College Young Women's Christian Associations have adopted as their purpose "We unite to live unreservedly Jesus' law of love in every relationship and so to know God." The strength of college women, united to actually and sincerely embody this principle in their everyday participation in campus affairs should and is "making a difference." Every department in the association from that of the Social Service to the committee studying Racial and International Problems is, in a specific way, expressing our purpose. We cannot tell the power of Y. W. C. A. but we can expect service from each of its members which will establish His law of love on our campus.

There is no campaign for membership, but those girls who are sincerely interested and desire to become a member may secure membership cards from the chairman, Hattie Lucas, or from any member of the cabinet. There is no fee, but every girl responds to a finance drive generously, so that finance is easily handled. In order to vote in the Y. W. C. A. election, winter term, membership is required.

Every Sunday at 12:00 o'clock, the Campus Girls' Assembly meets in the Girl's Student Parlor of the People's Church under the leadership of its president, Dorothy Robinson. These meetings are of interest to every girl and have given opportunity for worthwhile programs and discussion. Special meetings such as Vesper Services and open-houses are held at intervals throughout the year. Watch the bulletin board in the Woman's Building and the State News for feature meetings.

An Employment Bureau is operated through the office of Miss Lovewell, Telephone 8459, assisted by the student chairman and her committee. Girls desiring to

MICHIGAN STATE

work for room and board or occasional duties can obtain such positions through this office.

Lake Geneva Conference means to any girl who has been fortunate enough to attend, the very biggest experience in her college life. This summer conference brings Michigan student members of Y. W. C. A. with those of three other states to the shores of a lake in Wisconsin that is said to be America's Galilee. Leaders of compelling personality who understand youth and its problems guide the many girls in their thinking and playing in this beautiful place. It is here that a few girls receive the inspiration and vision that helps them to "make a difference." State needs many representatives each year so that this experience may be brought to our campus.

General Secretary Neva Lovewell
Office People's Church—Telephone 8459.

Cabinet Officers

President Elizabeth Taylor
Vice-President Nina Piper
Secretary Estelle Morse
Treasurer Catherine Phillips
Social Service Lela Horning
Social Josephine Flynn
Membership Hattie Lucas
Program Willena McDonald
Publicity Roselle Wrisley
Foreign Born Olive Peck
Racial and International Study Group ..
..... Gladys Hutchison
Employment Florence Nadeau
Girl Reserves Cecil Nichols
Ex-Officio

Dorothy Robinson
Donna Deane Sherman
Florence Huntley

THE STUDENT CHURCH

Get this! People's Church is **THE STUDENT CHURCH!**

The Student Church is not a Sunday church only. It is a seven-day a week college center; social, dramatic, oratorical, religious.

Who goes there? Everybody. It is a "One is your Father and all of you are brothers" church. Big enuf, live enuf, broad enuf, deep enuf for any student of any faith. Note: There are over a quarter of a hundred denominations on the roll of this church.

Who built it? Everybody. You Baptists listen: Your denomination put \$25,000 into this church. You Congregationalists listen: Your denomination invested \$25,000 here. You Methodists, you Presbyterians,—each of your denominations put in as much. But the church cost nearly half a million. Who put in the rest? Answer: The people of Michigan, alumni, faculty members, townsmen of East Lansing,—Protestants, Jews, Catholics. **WHY?** Chiefly because **TWO AND A HALF THOUSAND STUDENTS LIVE FOR THREE-QUARTERS OF THE YEAR IN EAST LANSING.** And because it is so immensely important for students to learn to **LIVE TOGETHER RELIGIOUSLY.**

WHAT has this church for you? An atmosphere fresh enuf and with enuf ozone in it so you can fill your lungs without getting collegiate asthma. Read this list:

a. Beautiful **student parlors**, for men, for women, for both; and

b. A double **kitchen** supplied with dishes, pots, pans, all sorts of social cutlery. This adjoins the parlors. You get the connection.

c. A **social hall** big enuf and indestructible enuf for any entire college class to have a good time in.

d. A **staff of six people** all interested in

students, and two especially so. Page Miss Neva Lovewell and Buck Weaver.

e. An **auditorium** spacious and worshipful. And **MUSIC!** a great pipe organ and a chorus choir. Preaching that penetrates.

WHAT do students do at this church? They jump in and lift the lumbago out of themselves. Find your place in this partial list of activities.

a. There are student trustees of the church, student elders, students on committees of control.

b. The Campus Girls Assembly: a live organization of all college women.

c. The Y. W. C. A.—with a dozen vital committees.

d. The Student Christian Union—a social organization for every college student.

e. The Student Sunday Service: students organize and conduct the evening service.

f. The Student Citizenship League: a popular thrash-it-out organization for all college men.

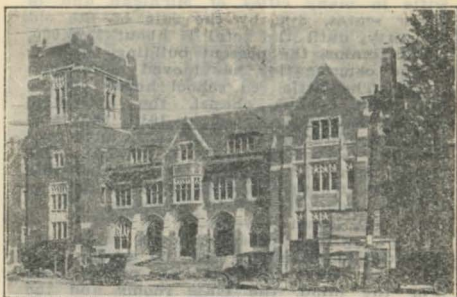
g. The Y. M. C. A.—six cylinders, all hitting.

h. The Student Religious Council: A union of all these.

What is your Choice? The real college man keeps his religion exercised.

Do you covet honor? You will never get it by serving yourself. Do you covet distinction? You will get it only as the servant of mankind. Do not forget, then, as you walk these classic places, why you are here. You are not here merely to prepare to make a living. You are here in order to enable the world to live more amply, with greater vision, with a finer spirit of hope and achievement. You are here to enrich the world, and you impoverish yourself if you forget the errand.

—Woodrow Wilson.



Almost twenty years ago a few men and women had an idea. They said that one strong church in a community is better than a number of half-supported, competing churches. This idea was the father and mother of the Peoples Church. Organized in 1907 as a Congregational Church, sixteen years later it became interdenominational.

One day in February, 1919, four men representing the educational boards of the Baptist, Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian denominations, visited East Lansing, and the result was a cooperative student work, which has given the highest satisfaction to the churches and to the student body. Later, the College Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. were affiliated with the church program.

As an additional phase of interdenominational cooperation, the "Big Four" agreed to contribute \$25,000 each toward a new building. This has been increased by the subscriptions of East Lansing people, by

gifts in many cities of Michigan and in other states, and by the sale of the old property, until the total is about \$375,000, which makes the present building possible.

The congregation has moved more than once. The little red school house on the hill, the college chapel, the attractive church building erected in 1910, the temporary auditorium built in 1922, have successively served as places of worship. The latest move brings the congregation into the new structure, and it is hoped that no further removal will be necessary for at least one hundred years.

Here, within these spacious walls, are provided development for the whole man. For the body, there is the game room. For the mind, the class rooms and the church school departments. For the soul, the great auditorium beckons to worship, the chapel is open every day for meditation and prayer. The social life finds expression in the Friendship Hall, the Student Parlors, the Women's Parlor, the Men's Parlor, the Assembly Hall.

The underlying idea of the church may be summed up in one word, Friendship; friendship of neighbor for neighbor, of citizen for citizen, of child for teacher, of high school youth for chum, of student for student, of resident for newcomer, of every soul for God. Christ said, "I have called you friends." The first room one enters as he comes into the building is the Friendship Hall. May the friendships begun here last forever!

Student Religious Organizations

Campus Girls Assembly
Student Christian Union
Student Church Officers
Student Citizenship League
Student Religious Council
Student Christian Conclave

PLYMOUTH

(CONGREGATIONAL)



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Chimes**

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Minister



FRANK KINGDON, D. D., Preacher
MARTIN LUTHER FOX, D. D., Pastor

Central Methodist Church

Capital at Ottawa

SUNDAY SERVICES

11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

Church School at 9:45 a. m.

CENTRAL TEMPLE HOUSE

A Community House for all people. Committee Rooms, Dining Hall, Auditorium.

Dr. Kingdon leads a young peoples' discussion group in religious perplexities on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 o'clock.

First Presbyterian Church

Cor. Capitol and Allegan Sts.

LANSING, MICH.

SUNDAY SERVICES

10:30 A. M. Morning Worship

11:45 A. M. Church School

6:00 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E.

7:30 P. M. Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY

7:30 P. M. Midweek Service

St. Mary's Church

Corner of Seymour and Ionia

SUNDAY SERVICES

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 a. m.

WEEK DAY SERVICES

6:30, 7:45 a. m.

CONFESSIONS

4:00 to 6:00—7:30 to 9:15

HOLY DAYS OF OBLIGATION

Services 5:30, 7:00, 9:00 a. m.

Confessions as on Saturdays

REV. JOHN O'RAFFERTY

Pastor

Phone No. 23248

ARE YOU GROWING A BACKBONE?

"The Bible is built around the recognition of man as a moral vertebrate"

THE First Baptist Church

OF LANSING

**Cor. W. Ionia and N. Capitol
Helps Develop Moral Backbone**

SUNDAY PREACHING SERVICES

10:30 A. M.—7:00 P. M.

**College, Baraca, Philathea Classes,
12:00 M.**

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Phone 52262**

**Director of Religious Education,
W. HERBERT GRANT**

**IN HIS SERVICE AND
AT YOURS**

SPARTAN HANDBOOK

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES—FALL TERM, 1927

	8-9	9-10	10-11	11-12	1-2	2-3	3-4	4-5	
M									M
T									T
W									W
T									T
F									F
S									S

MICHIGAN STATE

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES—WINTER TERM, 1928

	8-9	9-10	10-11	11-12	1-2	2-3	3-4	4-5	
M									M
T									T
W									W
T									T
F									F
S									S

SPARTAN HANDBOOK

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES—SPRING TERM, 1928

	8-9	9-10	10-11	11-12	1-2	2-3	3-4	4-5	
T									M
M									T
W									W
T									T
F									F
S									S

LEVON HORTON, Editor
W. M. BARKWELL, Business Mgr.

Compliments

**Michigan
State News**

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CALENDAR

1927-1928

SEPTEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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NOVEMBER

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DECEMBER

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JANUARY

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MARCH

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APRIL

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JULY

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AUGUST

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Editor-in-Chief

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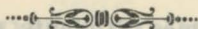


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or It is Not Made

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SHORT ORDERS

The Best of Food, With Clean,
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Get Acquainted, At

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VARIETY
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JUNIORS

SENIORS

SPARTAN HANDBOOK

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Richman's Clothes are all one price—\$22.50
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The Richmond Bros. Co.

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**This Bank Bids Each and
Every Student Welcome
to East Lansing**

**We Stand Ready to Help
You in Every Way Con-
sistent With Good
Banking**

**East Lansing State
Bank**



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a young man
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