

Michigan State News

Graham Replies
to Charges in
Campus Forum

Number 51

Hope College
Meets Spartans
at 1:10 Today

Volume 21

FLINT CENTRAL, GRAND RAPIDS UNION WIN HERE

Take Majority of Honors in Re-
cord Breaking Contests Held
Here Last Week.

LANSING SCHOOL WINS

Ties with Mt. Clemens for First in
Class C Band Contest--All
Closely Contested.

About 3,500 high school students of
Grand Rapids competed in the annual
music contest finals which were
held on the Michigan State campus
Friday and Saturday.

The orchestral and vocal competi-
tions were held on Thursday with Grand
Rapids Union featuring the day's pro-
gram by sweeping most of the class A
prizes. Flint Central topped the
orchestra and vocal contests.

Early Friday morning bus-loads of
uniformed members of bands ar-
rived on the campus for the finals in
band, woodwind ensemble, and the
ensemble events. Bands from
various parts of the state vied for honors
in the various classes. Flint Central
won a two-year rivalry in class A
competition with Grand Rapids South
school musicians by winning first
place in the band event. Grand Rap-
ids was second and Lansing Central
third.

Mount Clemens high school shared
first place honors with the State Voca-
tional school aggregation of Lansing in
the class B contest, while Fordson took
second place. Lansing Eastern was
third. Watervliet was first in the class
C competition with Almont running
second and Paw Paw third. Flint
class E event with Adrian second
and Lansing Pattenburg taking third.

Flint Central won the class A title
in the woodwind ensemble contest
with Traverse City high school and
Lansing taking second and Lansing
Vocational third. Class C winners were
Lansing, first; Decatur, second; and
Livonia, third.

Flint Central topped first honors in
a brass ensemble event for class A
with Waukegan high school running
second. Class B schools
were headed by Lansing Vocational
school, second and Lansing
third. Class C winners were
Lansing, first; Sandusky, second;
and Decatur, third.

Two-day contests were brought
to a close Friday evening by a bon-
fire given for the directors of the
participating organizations by the col-
lege. The Union Memorial building, Prof.
Richards, head of the Michigan
state music department and director
of the state contests, acted as toast-
master for the occasion. Albert Stan-
ley, a member of the Detroit Sym-
phony orchestra and one of the judges
of the contests, and C. H. Bingham,
Michigan Music bureau, Chicago, gave
short talks.

Students in the school of music of
Michigan State gave a short musical pro-
gram. Among those who performed
were Visiter Solomon, Ralph Rose,
Graham, and Archie Black.
A unique feature of the state con-
test this year was the fact that all
the first time in history that all
the contests have been held in one
place.

VASSAR REGENT TO SPEAK AT BREAKFAST

Mr. John Blodgett of Grand Rapids
regent of Vassar will be the prin-
cipal speaker at the annual May Morn-
ing breakfast Saturday morning. May
breakfast will entertain in hon-
or of their mothers.

The breakfast, which is being spon-
sored by the Y. W. C. A., is to be held
in the social hall of the Peoples church
at 10 o'clock. Because of the unusual
demand for tickets, a limit of 400
reservations has been placed on attend-
ance. Reservations must be made by
Friday with Frances Lamb at the
Peoples building or at the office of
the Peoples church.

Others on the program in addition
to Mrs. Blodgett will be Phyllis Shas-
sler, who will welcome the mothers,
and Mrs. Platt who will respond.
Numbers on the musical program will
include songs by the Girls Glee club,
and a violin solo by Miss Frances
Lamb. A string quartet will play
during the breakfast.

CONVENIENT CAMPUS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY--
4:30--Baseball. Hope college vs.
State College field.
THURSDAY--
Sociological reports in.
4:00--R. O. T. C. parade.
4:45--Artillery and cavalry demon-
strations.
FRIDAY--
Spring football ends.
7:00 p. m.--Student council meetings.
Student council room, Union.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA INI- TIATES NINE MEMBERS

National Chemical Honorary So-
ciety Takes New Men Saturday.

Alpha Chi Sigma, national chemical
fraternity, held its local
initiation and a party following the
meeting in the Little Theatre Saturday
night. Many members of Alpha Chi
chapter at Ann Arbor were guests at
the East Lansing chapter.

Those to be initiated were Walter
Peterson, George Zetren, Peter Schum-
mer, Glen Warren, Winston Allen, Lloyd
Rowe, Warren Lacey, Cornelius Strain,
and Walter Dornberger.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER CHOSEN

Dr. John Stone of Chicago and Dr.
Charles McKenney of Ypsi-
lanti Picked.

Speakers for the commencement
services and commencement exercises of
the senior class were announced Mon-
day by Pres. Robert S. Shaw.
Dr. John Stone, president of the
McCormick Theological Seminary,
and pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian
church of Chicago will give the in-
augural address at the commencement
services, which will be held at the
People's church on June 23.

Dr. Charles McKenney, president of
Michigan State Teachers college, will
be the principal speaker on the com-
mencement day program that will take
place in Demonstration hall June 24.
Arrangements for commencement
day activities for the faculty of the
college are in charge of Prof. E. T.
Hallman, while T. R. Stevens of Dol-
lar Bay is in charge of commencement
arrangements for the students.

CHEM BUILDING RECEIVES PRAISE

Visiting Professor Declares Local
Department Is Finest
in Country.

Declaring that Michigan State college
has one of the finest chemistry build-
ings in the country, Professor Eugene
H. Jones, visiting professor of chem-
istry at Michigan State, declared that
the chemistry department at Michi-
gan Agricultural college, Cornell, was
second to none in the country.

Prof. Jones, who is on a tour of
inspection of the chemistry depart-
ments of the various colleges in the
United States, declared that the chem-
istry department at Michigan State
was the finest he had seen in the
country.

The outstanding feature of the
chemistry department at Michigan State
was the imposing building, which
he declared was a masterpiece of
architecture. He declared that the
building was the finest he had seen
in the country.

LACK OF INTEREST CANCELS GATHERING

Music Contests Were to Be Held
Thursday and Friday.

The Michigan state intercollegiate
music gathering, which was to be held
at the Michigan State college on Thurs-
day and Friday of this week has been
cancelled according to Miss Ada Back-
us, state director of music education.
Previous to this year contests for
college clubs of the Michigan colleges
have been held each year but at the
close of last season it was decided
to hold a conclusive this year but to have
no contests. All the colleges were be-
lieved to be in favor of such a move. However
this year when the dates for the meet-
ing were set, the state music director
received so few entries that the idea
had to be abandoned.

It is hoped by many of the music
leaders of the state that the matter will
be revived next year as the annual
music contests have proven interesting
and educational for the college musical
groups.

It's a poor Welsh rarebit that doesn't
make you regret having formed its
acquaintance.

THEME IS CHOSEN BY COMMITTEE FOR CARNIVAL

"Cosmopolitan Night" Is Name of
Winning Theme Submitted
in Contest.

PESONEN, NUSSDORFER WIN

Water Carnival to Take Place
June 13 and 14 on Red
Cedar--Prizes Offered.

The water carnival, which will take
place on the Red Cedar river, will
be held on June 13 and 14. Prizes
will be offered for the best theme
submitted for the carnival. The
winning theme, "Cosmopolitan Night,"
was submitted by Pesonen and
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KOBSMEN MEET HOPE AT 4 P. M.

Spartans Here to Break Losing
Streak Against Dutchmen To-
day at College Field.

The Michigan State Spartans will
meet the Hope College Dutchmen
today at College field. The Spar-
tans are looking for a victory to
break their losing streak against
the Dutchmen.

SPRING FOOTBALL ENDS THURSDAY

Practice Scrimmage Finishes
Weeks Training; "Blue"
Play Greens.

The Michigan State Spartans will
end their spring football training
on Thursday. The Spartans will
have a practice scrimmage, which
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for the season.

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M. S. C. ALUMNUS GETS GOVERNMENT POSITION

Charles P. Miller, who served in
the Michigan State college, has been
appointed to a government position.
He will be working for the govern-
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EMPLOYMENT BUREAU AT CHURCH AND TO COLLEGE

Helps Students in Obtaining Work
--Gives Out 1000 Jobs
Each Month.

The Michigan State employment bureau
at the church and to college, helps
students in obtaining work. It gives
out 1000 jobs each month.

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SHERBURNE TO BE RELIEVED BY COL. EDWARD DAVIS

Official Word of Appointment
Comes from War Depart-
ment Friday.

Col. Sherburne has been in com-
mand here for seven years. He
leaves in August.

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STUDENTS OF EDUCATION OBTAIN TEACHING POSTS

Fifteen Home Ec. Seniors Receive
Appointments This Week.

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Appointments This Week.

CHURCH DRIVE NETS \$111,000

Pledges Still Coming In; Drive
Officially Closed Friday.

The Michigan State church drive
has netted \$111,000. The drive
officially closed Friday.

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CELEBRITIES TO JUDGE CONTEST

Well Known Men to Pass on Pi-
Delta Epsilon Editorial
Contest.

Well Known Men to Pass on Pi-
Delta Epsilon Editorial
Contest.

Well Known Men to Pass on Pi-
Delta Epsilon Editorial
Contest.

Well Known Men to Pass on Pi-
Delta Epsilon Editorial
Contest.

Well Known Men to Pass on Pi-
Delta Epsilon Editorial
Contest.

APPOINT JUDGES FOR HORSE SHOW

Annual R. O. T. C. Horse Show
to Be Held May 29, 30; En-
tries Limited.

Annual R. O. T. C. Horse Show
to Be Held May 29, 30; En-
tries Limited.

Annual R. O. T. C. Horse Show
to Be Held May 29, 30; En-
tries Limited.

SENIORS SWING OUT IN CAP AND GOWN WED. P. M.

Will Appear for First Time in
Traditional Costume in Proce-
sion Wednesday at 7 O'clock.

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DEMONSTRATIONS AT NEXT PARADE

Cavalry and Artillery Display
Wares Tomorrow; Expect
Selfish Planes.

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Cavalry and Artillery Display
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JOURNALISM AT M.S.C. IS DOUBTED

Grand Rapids Press Questions Ad-
visability of Course Here.

Grand Rapids Press Questions Ad-
visability of Course Here.

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visability of Course Here.

AT THE UNION

Special orange and lemonades
in the grill are attracting the at-
tention of those who desire re-
freshing drinks of quality.

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PLACE BUSTS OF SEVEN GREAT AMERICANS IN HALL OF FAME

The busts of seven notable Ameri-
cans are to be placed in the Hall of
Fame at the campus of New York
University.

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CLASS OFFICERS RECEIVE STUDENT MARKS MAY 10

Make Only One Report This Term--
Follow Usual Custom of
Dean Calls.

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MOTHER'S DAY

One day a year is set aside for the observance of Mother's Day. Little enough time do we devote to our mothers, but this is one day especially that we should make every effort to be with her. Those of us who are fortunate enough to have mothers living are happy in the thoughts of it and give little more attention to it.

There are those, however, whose mothers are not living, and to them probably the day will mean the most. Many will be the hours lived over this one day of those spent with mother and what they would do if they only had their mother with them again. We who can have our mother with us on that day should strive to make it in the fullest sense, "Mother's Day."

HE HAS DONE WELL

Mainly through the efforts of one man, nearly four thousand prospective college students were brought to the campus last week-end. Mainly through the efforts of this man, the multitude was housed and fed without the slightest hitch in any of the plans. Through the efforts of this man, these four thousand students were made to feel at home and happy while here and carried away with them an impression that is not soon to die. It is going to carry over until they are ready for college and if they do not choose Michigan State College, it will not be the fault of Lewis Richards, who planned and worked day and night, to bring about the largest single gathering ever to meet on this campus. Fine work, Professor Richards.

IN OUR HANDS

Where other schools have bans on automobile, we have none. Where other schools have disobeyed the rules set down by the authorities on driving on the campus, we have done fairly well so far in abiding by the faculty regulations, and consequently escaped the penalty.

It is important that we continue to obey the rules and continue to enjoy the privileges now granted us. One reckless driver who cares nothing for rules may bring down the axe on the head of the entire student body. He can bring about a ruling that the entire student body could not change with the most strict observance of the regulations.

The privilege of driving on the campus is never fully realized until it no longer exists. Can we not realize to some extent the value of abiding by the rules without suffering the penalty?

B. M. O. C.

A false assumption which steers many students into the unprofitable shallows of college life is that the "big" man on the campus is the "activity" man. He may be and he may not; this depends upon what he does besides his activities.

Extra-curricular activities constitute the student curriculum. This program of today is a revolt against the deficiencies of the former faculty curriculum. This revolt is largely an impulse, unconsidered revolt, not a thoughtful, conscious effort to supplement the courses of study offered by the college. Work on the college publications, the sports, the various clubs and even the lesser activities afford opportunities for students to attain a wealth of knowledge and training in the development of character and experience which will be of great use when they seek entertainment beyond the bounds of their respective colleges. What is often the case, however, is that a student scatters his time and energy among a number of them, doing each in a shoddy, mediocre way which reflects no credit on college or student. Further, that student throws away the greatest value college offers, leisure and the calm atmosphere in which one may see life steadily and see it whole.

Many students are taken in by the idea that to be a campus success they are required to do something big for the college, while at the same time they are wasting their energies on matters of secondary importance. The prime reason for such misplaced efforts is to gain recognition and prestige on the campus.

The senior year is an awakening in most cases, by that time the student feels that he has been cheated and becomes disgusted and perhaps embittered. What has been said is no argument for shunning activities; they may have value—it is an argument against a blind, reckless pursuit at every office one can get. The more negative ideal of being a non-participant will not necessarily make one a more dignified personality, but it will clear the deck for real achievement in college. It is unwise to be drawn in by false ideas of success in college, merely because the majority accept these ideas without question.—University of Cincinnati.

HONORARY SOCIETIES

Spring elections to honorary groups have been made, calling attention to the number of them on the campus. There are thirty-five such organizations.

This is a large number. The reality worth while organizations lose prestige that is being absorbed by less worthy societies. It seems that almost anyone in school may belong to at least one, providing his grades are up to the average level of students.

Many of these societies are accomplishing something in a professional way and their work is recognized off campus. But there are a few who meet but twice a year, once to elect and once to initiate. The rest of the time, not even a word is heard of their activities.

We cannot see any reason for such organizations on the campus, or why anyone would wish to be a member.—Ohio State Lantern.

The most important problem to be solved by the extra session of Congress is not the farm relief or the prohibition question, but that of determining the social standing of Vice-President Curtis' sister.

CAMPUS FORUM

Editor of the Forum:

Michigan State College prides itself as being a great institution of learning and well may it; for who would dare question the profound wisdom, remarkable foresight, and faultless technique of its most esteemed professors? In the face of that fact, I am reluctant, though I feel it my duty, to point to a great impediment to our progress and advancement as an institution is that at various intervals throughout an ordinary day we become tempted to partake of a combination of elements involving hydrocarbon and oxygen commonly termed water. Now if it so happens that the temptation overtakes us when we are about to enter either the assigned reading or magazine room of the library it is quite likely that said temptation will be given vent to at the fountain located in the hall between said rooms. Consequently we nonchalantly approach this innocent looking fixture and with as much grace as we can summon, gently turn the knob that is supposed to bring the sparkling water bubbling to our receptive lips. But lo and behold the water instead of coming out, rushes forth with scorching force, unbearable and the unfortunate victim, whichever one of us it is, receives the ensuing five minutes in receiving a case of strangulation, the unfortunate proceeding into the reading room with only one consolation—that of the possibility that the same may be repeated with himself as spectator rather than as participant.

Pray speak up, who among us is a plumber?

Very respectfully,

A. J. S.

No one is so severely criticized as the editor. This is because of philosophy and the apostrophe I allow myself in acknowledging the verbal spanking I found waiting for me in the last issue of our campus paper. First, let me admit that I owe an apology, not to R. E. C. who missed the weakest point, but to whoever may think that I applied the term "show-up" in the case of the thesaurus in the library. I am at fault for putting my definition of the term in the first paragraph and the term itself in the second. That is, I allowed my psychological opinion of what will impress the public, rather than called "showmanship" for brevity is no fault, but one of the greatest faults of a thesaurus. I disregard the charges that were aimed particularly at my last review, for if R. E. C. will take the trouble of rereading the article with an eye for the real content, he or she will be surprised to find that but once did I say anything in Mr. Livemore's dispraise. That is, I allowed myself to put too many dramatic pauses in one particular number. As for the inevitable difference of personal opinions, I gladly take what lesson there may be in reading someone else's viewpoint, even though that viewpoint be an altogether sour one. I am very sorry. I did not explain in detail such a deep subject as fireworks. As for the charges against myself, I take them more seriously. In the order of their frequency, they are these:

1. Four times with more or less subtle sarcasm, I was called young. I plead guilty to the accusation, and am correcting the fault as rapidly as anyone I know.

2. I was twice smartly referred to as a student, and called incompetent

because of it. If being a student is a fault, then R. E. C. will, has admitted that fault. Personally, I am rather proud of being a student at M. S. C., even the someone thinks me disqualified because of it.

3. I was accused of getting words from a thesaurus, and of using Shakespeare as a model. Better writers than I am have done both, and profited thereby. But I have done neither. The accusations are wild guesses, and prove the extent of somebody's animosity. Nor do I employ R. E. C.'s trick of using Biblical cant in an attempt to lend dignity to a statement which sounds ridiculous in spite of it.

4. I was called a person of poor taste for presuming to criticize ad-

versely an artist who is my superior. Can R. E. C. name one critic who is on an artistic level with everyone whom he criticizes? If out of homage for a superior artist I did not allow myself a sincere estimate of what was good and bad in his performance, I should consider myself a disgusting coward, not a critic. What I write is my own honest conviction, and I'll stick by it.

Now let me quote my berater: "If an artist has a bad night, perfectly fair to mention it." Perhaps true. But by the same token, if an artist at inceptive has a bad night, why need he (or she) expand the mention of it into a 446 word Forum communication.

—Bob Graham.

Dr. Kedzie, College Historian, Recalls Campus' Vivid Past

There was a year—1863 to be exact—when there was no graduating class at Michigan Agricultural College, though the enrollment was large. The entire senior class had left to fight in the Civil War.

There was also a time when college work consisted of going out with a team of horses and clearing land, upon which you then built a dormitory, a recreation room, or whatever was needed.

In 1870, ten women were somewhat feebly admitted to the college. A ticklish experiment, then, this co-education.

And there was the occasion—and not so long ago, this—when the engineering building and shops burned down during the night, necessitating the building of the present structures. Then there were the times we beat Michigan!

They're all history. And they're all remembered, up at 200 Kedzie hall. For here in the work of Dr. Frank Stewart Kedzie, early graduate of the college and at various times its president, historian, and dean of applied science, the past of M. S. C. lives and links the little two-building college of the past with our present campus.

Dr. Kedzie has himself known many of the events he records as college historian. He has so to speak grown up with the campus. As a small boy, he knew the college through his brother, who preceded him as a student here in the days when land had to be cleared before agricultural lab work could be done on it.

In time, he did his own share of clearing off our farming acres, and he has been connected with the college all the time since his undergraduate days here. He was here when

East Lansing wasn't East Lansing at all, but simply "the college," there being nothing else out here.

He was here when impetuous students walked from town to the college while their rarer classmates whined by in the wake of a lively team, and when the thing to do was to cycle that the ladies of the party brazen in divided skirts. Dr. Kedzie cycled too.

Frank Stewart Kedzie, from the viewpoint of student, instructor, college president, departmental dean, and historian, has watched all the present college buildings under construction. The campus would be just as familiar to him without its hall as with it. He's seen it that way, frequently. And without all the other landmarks that mean "campus" to the present undergraduate. He knew Williams hall, commonly known as "Bills," and the

Attention Students
The Lansing Cafe
Lansing's Most Up-to-Date Restaurant
203 South Washington Avenue

BARRATT SHOE REPAIRING
Shine Laces
Barratt Fashion Shop 121 E. Grand River

College Dry Cleaners
Cleaning and Pressing for Particular People
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
106 Abbot Road Next to Fashion Shop Phone 2-2555

Beating the bell is easy when breakfast is SHREDDED WHEAT. Digests without a murmur even when you bolt it. But you'll enjoy it so much, you won't want to hustle it down.

Shredded Wheat
Make it a daily habit

Complete Showing of GIFTS and CARDS for Mother's Day
May 12
Variety and Gift Shop
RUTH INGLEHART, Proprietor
227 East Grand River

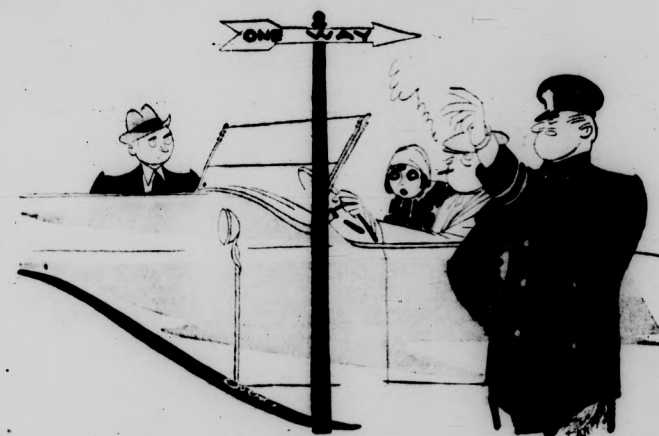
Dr. R. I. Sealby
DENTIST
209 Abbot Bldg. Phone 3303
Evenings by Appointment

Collegiate Flower Shop
PHONE 3702

The highest type of foods
go to our kitchen to be prepared for your enjoyment. We are always striving to present you with complete food satisfaction.

Boston Cafe
QUICK SERVICE FINE FOODS
An Ideal Eating Place
115 West Michigan Avenue

Why one-way Street?



"Well, I'm only goin' one way!" replied the legendary motorist to the amazed John Law. A laudable principle—if applied in the right direction... exactly as our long experience in cigarette making assures us that the only avenue to enduring popularity is a one-way street. All the arrows along Chesterfield's route, from plantation to pocket, point directly to taste. No left turns into insipidity—no detours around the plain duty of good tobacco.

—to SATISFY. An overdose of analogy, perhaps, but you get our drift: Chesterfields are mild—but mildness is not overdone; they're smooth. Naturally smooth, aromatic tobaccos are so blended that every last atom of their flavor is delivered to the smoker. Here is that very rare bird, a cigarette that does satisfy.

CHESTERFIELD
MILD enough for anybody...and yet...THEY SATISFY

COLGATE UNIVERSITY SHUTS OUT MICHIGAN STATE NINE HERE 4-0

Strong Eastern Aggregation Gets Twelve Safeties Off Jerry Byrne to Win.

FIELDING SENSATIONAL

Following the cancellation of the game with the University of Michigan earlier in the week, the Colgate nine finally got into action here Saturday afternoon and shut out the Spartans, 4-0. Exceptional fielding featured the game although the cold weather handicapped the work of the pitchers.

Colgate's lead-off man singled on the first pitch and two errors coupled with smart hitting and base running counted for the first run. In the sixth the Maroon took advantage of two hits to tally another run, while in the seventh three hits and an error made way for the final run score of the game. State really had no chance to score and that came in the

seventh when "Jab" Barnard made his third hit of the day and Crall, who was substituted for Gibbs, connected for a single. The rally was short-lived as the next two men flied out in order.

Colgate presented an exceptionally strong lineup. Although the visitors were little less than sensational in supporting their pitcher. While at bat the Maroons' good play of leadership in mixing up hits and singles. Marred only by a slight error by Harry first baseman, Colgate's field performance was remarkable. The outfield covered their territory so thoroughly that many times the Spartans were robbed of base hits by the long sprint of the infield. The infield by its fast and sure fielding work cut away state chances to score before they could develop.

Purple Maroon hurler depended entirely upon his support to win the game. Only two Spartans hitters were shut out by the Colgate pitcher. Although the weathered hit, Crall, who was substituted for Gibbs, connected for a single. The rally was short-lived as the next two men flied out in order.

Although the Spartans scored four times, the performance of the pitcher was much better than was given. He shut out the Spartans in the eighth and ninth. A double play by Byrne to second to MacKenzie, featured the game. State's hitting seemed to be the multi-ple play. The Spartans' catcher was the only one to hit the ball squarely, the others popping weakly to infield or outfield.

State will meet two more this week. Hope college comes here today to meet the Spartans, while Notre Dame is slated to play here Friday.

The summary:

STATE	AB	R	H	E
Byrne	4	0	0	0
MacKenzie	4	0	0	0
Crall	4	0	0	0
Gibbs	4	0	0	0
Byrne	4	0	0	0
MacKenzie	4	0	0	0
Crall	4	0	0	0
Gibbs	4	0	0	0
Byrne	4	0	0	0
MacKenzie	4	0	0	0
Crall	4	0	0	0
Gibbs	4	0	0	0
Byrne	4	0	0	0
MacKenzie	4	0	0	0
Crall	4	0	0	0
Gibbs	4	0	0	0
Byrne	4	0	0	0
MacKenzie	4	0	0	0
Crall	4	0	0	0
Gibbs	4	0	0	0
Byrne	4	0	0	0
MacKenzie	4	0	0	0
Crall	4	0	0	0
Gibbs	4	0	0	0
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