

Michigan State News

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EDITORIALS

THEY COME TO IT

The feeling that rough initiations should be abolished by fraternities seems to be growing stronger.

Last fall a suggestion was made in this column that such a move might be for the best, calling attention to the recent fatalities that had occurred. A storm of protest arose immediately, and several letters were received, all of which were printed. The consensus of these protests was that initiations could not be improved by eliminating the roughness. This opinion has been proven false.

Fraternities on the Ohio State campus have been gradually changing their initiations during the last five or six years with the general purpose of making Hell Week more endurable. It is the natural result of new ideas, and the realization of the futility of the old system.

The few organizations who still retain the old system will find themselves forced to change during the next few years because of the influence of student opinion upon the question.—O. S. Lantern.

POPULARITY

Much has been said about rushing, much more will be said. It amounts, however, to the same thing. That thing is, namely, nothing. Freshman each year enter into the game with all the gusto of something new and attractive. Fraternities to the majority are mystic places filled with Greek symbols and culture. They are also filled with furniture, hot air, and perhaps bad food.

Older students, of course, are sophisticated to the work of music, hand shaking, welcoming, and courtesy. For many years they have seen conversation float along with ease which would do grace to a table filled with masters of ceremony. They hear dates rattled off with the machine gun rapidity of a well versed history professor.

To many it is all a joke. To others it is a serious matter, in which competition is the life of trade. To many competition is also the cause of much bawling. The result of the week's activity is the offering of pledges, pins, festooned with a thousand promises.

It all seems ironic, comic, and perhaps a farce. But to those who see it for the first time, there is something pathetically serious in the entire affair. To freshmen it means the selection of their university companions for the next four years, if they stay in school that long. It means that they are being selected for some quality which a group of men like.

But rushers who are apt to get a swelled head, who are apt to feel that hat-band tighten, should remember that sales-



A girl with a face like a magazine cover usually has a big circulation.

men, who wish to dispose of their wares, find the custom of fraternities treat their rushes. There is no use in taking the popularity of this week as a true revelation of one's ability and character.—Minnesota Daily.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Are student activities worth while? Do they add anything to the values of college life? To the student who comes to college with the sincere purpose of benefiting himself by the scholastic opportunities offered him—and this is the only purpose which justifies college attendance—the college activities offer a splendid field for a laboratory training in citizenship responsibilities.

College is not only a school for the training of leaders. It must also train a large army of followers—better, co-operators. The student citizen's ability to assume responsibility is measured directly by his shown ability to benefit by the scholastic instruction for which he comes to college.

Self-responsibility, proven, the earnest and ambitious student seeks for further opportunities to know himself and his capabilities, to measure himself with others. For his self-

graduate. He declares it is his firm belief, according to an interview at Princeton, that the era of rah-rah boys and coonskin coats is on the wane.

The collegian which Dean Gauss rebuked as "nonsense, fiddle-faddle, humbuggish social immaturity complicated sometimes though not always by acute class consciousness" is a passing phase of youth. We are glad if it is disappearing. We believe that evidences of a new undergraduate attitude could be found at other colleges than Princeton. But we are not so much concerned over its manifestations as over the collegiateism which the dean admits is often found in alumni circles.

If the loyalty to alma mater so carefully fostered by alumni associations meant an intelligent interest in the educational programs which our universities face, it would be a grand thing. Too often its sole result is a rah-rah spirit which puts the undergraduates themselves to shame. It cannot be denied that alumni are generous when it comes to endowment campaigns, but this is not enough. They should play their part in seeing that the money so contributed is wisely spent and that education, the primary function of our universities, is not neglected in favor of other and lesser aims.—N. Y. Evening Post.

SCHOLAR OR ATHLETE

Yale has just completed its best this-and-best-year election, and noteworthy among them was the preference for a Phi Beta Kappa key over a Yale Varsity "Y." Previous elections have awarded preference to the "Y," which makes the choice worthy of comment. Each award indicates perfection in its class, one for the scholar and the other for the athlete. But neither award, it seems to us, should be preferred over the other by any man.

Rather, the admirable man is the one who can win both; he offers to humanity both a trained body and a trained mind. In

an age boasting more or less full development, an rounded character is necessarily required from each individual. The conference medal awarded to the man in each Big Ten school who is the best scholar and the best athlete is an example of an award worthy of everyone's admiration and approval.—Michigan Daily.

BUT COLLEGE EDITORIALS

"Editorials in newspapers are so dull and so exactly what the readers of the paper know they will find that the few American newspapers whose editorial pages are even a little unexpected, or somewhat able to see that there is more than one side in some questions, are conspicuous for the excellence of their editorial pages." We are inclined to differ with Mr. F. P. Adams. The trouble with most editorial pages, we believe, is that they are written up with the dignified style of a Ph. D. thesis. Most editorials, because of their stiffness, require an attention and concentration which no other features of the paper would dare to demand. While news and feature stories are written in a manner to arouse the curiosity of the reader, editorials are usually written in a style that defies the reader to make the contents intelligible.

We do not believe that an editorial page must be colored or sped up or that editorial writers must be particularly gifted in the art of writing in order to make the page attractive. We believe that the page should be written simply as other pages are written; by journalists with a sense of humor and without an exaggerated opinion of the value and importance of any particular page. Make editorials news and they lose their dullness.—N. Y. University Daily News.

Teddy's Retreat

SMOKES and SWEETS

In the Same Old Place

ON THE UP AND UP

True to the prediction of President Robert S. Shaw made last May that this campus would number 5,000 students by 1934, the entering class this year brings the President's prophecy all the nearer real. In a story printed in the State News last term the President stated that he looked for an annual increase of 300 students.

There is already an increase over last fall in the enrollment of bona fide freshmen by 131. It is expected that the total enrollment of bona fide freshmen will reach over the 1,000 mark which will make the increase in freshmen alone over 200. What is to be expected when upperclassmen, special students and those in graduate courses have been finally checked?

Figures at this date are far from authentic in reckoning the final total to be reached this term, but it is safe to say that President Shaw knew what he was talking about when he predicted an increase in 300 a year. In fact we believe he was very conservative in his estimate for this year.

According to the President, the added enrollment will not clamp the faculty in any way as he says that "with readjustments in the curricula and organization, the present staff and facilities will easily care for the increase without taxing the present organization."

WEAR YOUR POTS

Beginning yesterday the male members of the freshman class were expected to appear with the traditional green "pot" on their heads. We have no proof to say that there were a few fresh who either neglected to do so because they "did not choose" or completely forgot to, but such is our opinion.

There has always been a way found in forcing the yearlings to wear this symbol of a freshman if that be necessary. Most men obey the customs of the campus without question but the questioning few must learn to their sorrow.

The best thing we can tell you is that "While in Rome, do as the Romans do."

THAT WORD "COLLEGIATE"

What does collegiate mean? Song writers, cartoonists, magazine short-story tellers, clothiers and motion picture producers have been making money hand over fist on that word "collegiate." What is wrong about being collegiate? Why all the kidding and joking about the college man of today?

The "collegiate" young man, torqued in a coonskin coat and distinguished otherwise by a slouchy attire, roisterous habits and a fearful conceit, has been accepted in the comic strips and movies for several years as the standard type of American college student.

Some students may be like that, but it's an insult to public intelligence to insist that the rowdy "collegiate" is representative of the campus. We should like to see just one college motion picture portraying typical collegiate life. All thus far have been exaggerated.

Deans of many universities say the average college student is studious and quiet, neatly dressed; seldom given to rowdy talk or irregular conduct; concerned primarily with getting an education, and full of a vast contempt for the type that breaks his neck to be "collegiate."

According to newspaper reports, educators throughout the country are sensing a new spirit on the part of youth. From every quarter comes the remark that "our students are better morally, socially and scholastically than were the students two decades ago."

The leaders of tomorrow will be recruited largely from today's college men. It is highly encouraging to learn that the college man is not what he has been "cracked up to be." The movies could do well by going to high schools for their plots in the future.—Indiana Daily Student.

WORTHLESS CHECK EVIL

What is the cause or the excuse for so many "wooden checks" being passed on Columbia merchants yet, after so much publicity was given such practice during 1926? It is hard to believe that students of college age can be so criminally careless as to give worthless checks or checks that they are doubtful about. It would be wrong to say that every student who gives a bad check is a criminal in the sense that he intends to defraud the one who cashes it for him. Most of the authors of these worthless slips of paper are too lazy, evidently, to stub their checks and thus keep an accurate tab on their bank balances, waiting until notified by merchants that the checks are no good before making any inquiry of their financial standing.

In one day during the past week one business house in Columbia received \$18 worth of worthless checks from students. These had been accepted in good faith by this establishment upon the assumption that all persons who were qualified to enter an institution like the university were honorable people and worthy of confidence. Students must cooperate to stamp out the "wooden check" evil, before drastic legal steps are taken to punish offenders.—Columbian Missourian.

The man who has no faith in human nature is not to be trusted.

Every married woman thinks that all her husband's bachelor friends envy him.

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Rushing Parties Feature as Fall Social Season Opens

A MAD WHIRL of teas, receptions, mixers, hikes, breakfasts during Freshman Week gave the one thousand newcomers on the campus a real introduction to the social season of Michigan State college. Scarcely less busy will be the remainder of the week with the arrival of the upperclassmen, the beginning of the sorority rushing season and a busy week-end of parties. The first Union party of the year has been scheduled for Friday evening and an exceptionally good orchestra has been promised. A very large attendance is expected. Several fraternities are also planning on open houses during the week-end.

Largely attended by both freshmen and upperclassmen were the two mixers of the past week. A special feature of the party at the Peoples church on Thursday evening was a play entitled "King Prune and Princess Prunella." The skit was especially clever and was much enjoyed by the large number present.

On the following evening, the Play Boys and Keweenaw orchestra furnished the music for the dancing in the Union. The members of the W. A. A. board took the freshmen girls on a hike to their cabin. Cawabin on Saturday morning. The Home Economics club entertained the new girls at a tea dance in the Union ballroom the same afternoon. Dainty refreshments

CONRAD SEES SOLUTION TO HOUSING PROBLEM

All Women Students Are Taken Care of.

Miss Elisabeth Conrad, dean of women in a statement to the State News yesterday, declared that unless unforeseen circumstances arise, there will be no difficulty encountered in housing women this year. It had previously been rumored that there was some doubt in the ability of the college to provide for the overflow of students but there is no fear of that now, opined Miss Conrad.

Private homes are being secured to care for upperclass women while every effort is being made to place first year women in campus dormitories. Miss Conrad stated that residents of East Lansing living near the campus have cooperated to a great degree in aiding the college housing situation.

FIRST UNION PARTY SCHEDULED FRIDAY

Dance Marks First of a Series of Pre-Game Union Parties of Term.

Starting off a series of pre-game Union parties and social functions which will be held through the term, the first Union party of the season will be held on Friday evening in the ballroom of the building.

The music for the evening is to be furnished by the M. S. C. Play Boys who have already made for themselves a creditable reputation among the followers of college social functions. Tickets have been on sale at the Union desk all week at the regular price of one dollar per couple. In this Friday night party the Union is continuing the policy adopted last year of holding a dance before each home game during the football season.

Harvard Critchfield, president of the Union, states that freshmen may attend the party and will be safe from sophomore interference while in the building.

FRESHMAN DANCE CALLED OFF ACCOUNT OF SHOWERS

Minneapolis, Minn. (P)—The freshman engineer's dance at the University of Minnesota was called off on account of rain.

It was approaching the deadline in the office of the Minnesota Daily when a crestfallen freshman walked in looking for the managing editor. "I want you to put a story in the Daily tomorrow saying the freshman engineer's dance was called off," he said.

"Any reason?" snapped the star reporter, grabbing a pencil.

"Well, it was because we didn't sell enough tickets. We were supposed to sell 60 and we only got out of 14. The boys didn't give us any support at all. But would better not put that in."

The reporter scratched his head as the disappointed class president walked out the door. "Hey, what deal I tell them?"

"Aw, well, on it was called off on account of rain."

were served during the course of the afternoon.

The colonial room in the Hunt Food Shop was the scene of the charming luncheon given Saturday noon by Paul Hellenic. Miss Elisabeth Conrad, dean of women, was present and spoke briefly. Other guests included representatives of each sorority. Rushing was discussed following the luncheon and many of the rules were explained by Prof. A. J. Clark, head of the chemistry department. Prof. E. L. Austin of the department of education and Coach Jim Crowley were the interesting speakers at the stag party held in the Peoples church Saturday evening. After the program an informal hour followed which was concluded by the serving of light refreshments.

Sorority rushing begins tonight with each of the eleven societies on the campus entertaining. Other rushing dates throughout the week include Thursday the football game on Saturday and Sunday afternoon. The rushing will continue into the next week with pledging the following week. The fraternities have been rushing since the arrival of the freshmen last week.

The opening of the football season on Saturday with the game with Alma College will complete the activities of the week-end.



MENO TO GIVE TRY-OUTS FOR COLLEGE YEAR BOOK

Students Urged to Meet Editor at 7:30 Tomorrow at Union

All students, freshmen or upperclassmen, who may be interested in working on the college year book, the Wolverine, are asked to meet Harlow Meno, the editor of the 1939 annual, in the lobby of the Union building at 7:30 tomorrow evening.

There are many positions open on the Wolverine staff at the present time according to Meno, and both men and women are wanted. Everyone is welcome to try out for the staff but those with previous experience on college or high school year books are especially urged to report.



ROBT. M. HUTCHINS

The distinction of being the youngest president of a great university in America belongs to Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, new head of the University of Chicago.

Dr. Hutchins was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., January 12, 1899. He studied at Oberlin college (1913-1917), earned his A. B. degree at Yale in 1921 and his L. L. B. from the same institution in 1925.

Dr. Hutchins was a law lecturer at Yale, 1925-27, and acting dean of the Yale law school 1927-29. He served overseas during the war in the ambulance service.

CO-ED ATHLETICS TO GET IN FULL SWING

150-200 Girls to Take Part in Hockey This Fall

Co-ed athletics will get into full swing immediately after the close of the girls' hockey season according to an announcement received this week from Helen Grimes, head of the women's department of physical education. When discussing the prospects for the season, Miss Grimes said, "I expect that from 150 to 200 girls will take part in an intra-collegiate hockey this fall."

Miss Grimes reports that three hockey teams will be available for the girls to use this year and that which new equipment has been added.

Miss Grimes J. Tucker, who will coach hockey, has been attending the last month in the case of Skidmore college, where he has been taking a course for coaches.

Hockey and soccer practice will start on October 7. The first practice will be made in the gymnasium and the teams will then be taken to the field for practice. The teams will then be taken to the field for practice.

Boys will be offered to the teams in full form and the teams will be taken to the field for practice.

FORMER UNION HEAD OPENS NEW CAFETERIA IN LANSING

Robert J. Meek, graduate of 1914, and former head of the Union building, has opened a restaurant in Lansing which is called "McGuffey's Cafeteria."

The cafeteria, located at 203 South Washington avenue, is serving new port-colonial style plates which are prepared by the owner, who is a chef.

GRACE E. LYON CAFE OPENED IN FORMER MACHUS LOCATION

H. A. Lyon, the new manager of the Grace E. Lyon cafe, located at the former location of Machus restaurant, the cafe was opened for the first time Saturday. The cafe room has been furnished and is a very attractive place for dining.

The new cafe is a business establishment.

JONES LAW IS A MISTAKE STATES JOHN W. DAVIS

Princeton, N. J. (I.P.)—The Jones law is definitely a mistake as it has too heavy penalties which will defeat their own ends, John W. Davis, former presidential candidate, said in an interview with the Daily Princetonian here recently.

"This law I think will have the tendency to congest the courts and to induce juries to acquit," he said, adding that in his opinion most juries would probably follow their own sense of justice rather than apply a law which is obviously out of proportion.

As a deterrent against crime, Mr. Davis does not think the Jones law will ever be effective.



JOHN W. DAVIS

The University of Florida, which is one of the youngest of the state universities, has as its president one of the most distinguished of the nation's educators, Dr. John J. Tigert.

Dr. Tigert was born at Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 19, 1882, was graduated from Vanderbilt university in 1904, and attended Oxford as the first Rhodes scholar from Tennessee, 1904-1907. He served as professor of philosophy at Central college, Mo., 1907-1909, and at Wesleyan college, Winchester, Ky., 1909-1911. He served as professor of philosophy at the University of Kentucky, 1911-1917, and as professor of psychology at the same institution, 1917-1921. He became U. S. commissioner of education in 1917, relinquishing this post two years ago to become president of Florida.

AMERICANS IN CUBA OBJECT TO USE OF COIN AS FLOORS

Havana, Cuba. (P)—Americans residing here apparently for the purpose of evading an unpopular law in the island have objected so strenuously to the use of American silver dollars as floor tiles in a saloon here that the management has had to remove them to keep U. S. citizens from the matter and have referred to the American Embassy here with the request that a formal protest be entered with the Cuban State Department in regard to the American dollar in the island.

Students coming from Mason county are expected to be at the Peoples church, East Lansing, 20th at 6:30.

ELMIRA COLLEGE PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES LARGE BEQUEST

Weymouth, Mass. (P)—Dr. Frederick C. Johnson, president of Elmira College for 1938-39, announced a bequest of \$100,000 to the college by the will of the late Mrs. Weymouth, one of the largest bequests.

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Large and high farmland, 1900+ acres, near Lansing, Mich. Very large main house, 100+ rooms, controlled tract, office, garage, etc. Also 100+ acres of woods, 50+ acres of corn, etc. Call 1968 or 392 M. A. C. Ave.

Army-Navy Football Game as Climax to All Talker, "Salute"

A Fox Movietone all-talking picture, "Salute," played against the romantic backgrounds of Annapolis and West Point, comes to the State theatre tomorrow and Thursday. It was directed by John Ford, and it is said to be packed with drama and thrills.

The story is by one of America's most popular authors, Tristram Tupper, and John Stone, expert writer for the audible screen. Two months were spent filming action on the original locations. The cast obviously was hand-picked. The picture's climax reaches its height in an Army-Navy football game at the Polo Grounds, New York City.

Heading the cast are George O'Brien of "Sunrise" and "Noah's Ark" fame, and Helen Chandler, widely known Broadway actress. In support are William Janney, Joyce Compton, Stephen Fichtel, negro comedian, Frank Albertson and other favorites.

"Salute" is a gripping, sincere drama of two boys and two girls, told in a refreshingly different way. It would seem from reports. One boy, George O'Brien, is an athletic hero at West Point—an All-American halfback. O'Brien's brother, William Janney, is a midshipman at Annapolis, a dreamer who neither understands nor is interested in his brother's get-what-you-go-after attitude.

When the girl the dreamy youth loves is about to be swept away from him by his famous kinsman, he rises in revolt and things begin to happen.

Miss Chandler's part in "Salute" is her first since Fox Films signed her to a long-term contract following completion of her role in the Broadway production, "The Marriage Bed."

Janney is expected to establish himself in immediate favor with his work as the young midshipman who triumphs over his inferiority complex as well as over great physical odds. Janney also was graduated to the speaking screen from the stage.

O'Brien should be ideal as the West Point gridiron hero whose joy in his younger brother's victories on the football field and in love overshadows the bitterness of his own defeat.

Director Ford apparently has scored what Hollywood critics regard as an unusual triumph in the staging of the football sequences. The first battle of its kind made with dialog and all the sounds attendant upon a huge pugskin classic should afford rich material for the man who made "Four Sons." These scenes are really a quarterback's view of the big game.

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SPARTANS TO PRY LID OFF 1929 SEASON AGAINST ALMA COLLEGE SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Expert Congregationalists to Give Crowley Men Real Battle;
Saturday's Game to be First of Five
Home Games.



OPENING a long and strenuous grid schedule, the Michigan State varsity eleven will make its initial appearance on Saturday, Sept. 28, against Alma college. In quick succession such teams as the University of Michigan, Colgate university, North Carolina State, Mississippi A. & M., and University of Detroit will come, and Adrian college will complete the schedule.

Five home games feature the Spartan schedule this year with trips booked to Hamilton, New York; Starkville, Mississippi, and Ann Arbor. This is the most traveling the State grid eleven has done in recent years.

Following the opening game at which the Boy Scouts of Michigan will be guests of the college at the annual Boy Scout Day, the Green and White warriors will invade the bowl at Ann Arbor to clash with the traditional foe, the University of Michigan team. Additional interest to this game lies in the fact that the Spartans will be showing their wares before their former coach, Harry Kipke, famous Wolverine all-American halfback who is now head football mentor at the U. of M.

On Oct. 12, the Spartans will take on their first inter-sectional foe when they journey to Hamilton, New York to meet the strong Colgate university eleven. For the past few years the State-Colgate clash has been a regular feature on the fall's athletic program.

The next Saturday will see the Crowley-coached machine back on their own field when they meet Adrian college in East Lansing. Adrian has been having the strongest teams in her history for the past two years and will come strongly organized this season.

Homecoming day, when alumni, parents, and students renew friendships, will be a big day at Michigan State. To furnish the main attraction of the home schedule this fall, the North Carolina State eleven of Raleigh, N. C. will oppose the State team, Oct. 26.

Two years ago the Spartans lost to the southerners in the south in a sea of mud. In 1928 the Wolverines journeyed here to be turned back in a hard fought game to close the season. In the morning the State-Fresh Michigan State Normal clash will furnish more entertainment to State grid fans.

On Saturday, Nov. 2, Case School of Applied Science will come to East Lansing for their first meeting with the Spartans in some time. For years this team played the opening day game with the University of Michigan.

Nov. 9 will again see the Spartans on a foreign field. The third and last

NEW COACHES ARE APPOINTED

Announce Innovations in Systems
and Equipment; Board Approves Measures.

New regulations and instructors will expand and change the present physical education department in preparation for a new class of freshmen. It is intended that the innovations will heighten the benefits of the gym, helping to turn out first and second year men of increased proficiency in sports.

The most radical change in the present system will require attendance of freshmen in swimming class until the student's ability to take care of himself in the water is clearly demonstrated. At the same time it has been directed that all students majoring in physical education who have not already passed the requirements will be obliged to catch up in this field before continuing further with their course.

Additional announcement comes that the old armory has been fitted out as a handball court, allowing a course in that game to be offered this term. The popularity of the two small courts in the gym led officials to believe that the new facilities will prove popular with the student body.

The State Board of Agriculture at its last meeting approved of the appointments of Glen M. Carberry as an assistant football coach and Fendley A. Collins as wrestling coach and instructor in physical education. Carberry, former Notre Dame captain and left end for three years, one-time coach at St. Bonaventure's college at Olean, N. Y., and at present a teacher in Rochester, arrived in time for the first practice. He will have charge of the freshmen under Coach Crowley.

Collins is a graduate of Oklahoma A. & M. where he won letters in football, wrestling and track. At one time he was intercollegiate heavyweight wrestling champion and undefeated in the 134-lb. class. He also holds the record for having coached four of the nine State wrestling champions in 1929.

It has been announced that L. D. Furhans will continue as head of the physical education classes, and that P. A. Dabbert will succeed F. H. Boescher as swimming instructor.

The curtain will be lowered on the 1929 season Nov. 16 when the strong University of Detroit aggregation comes to East Lansing to meet the Crowley-coached outfit. For the past two years the Detroit eleven has outclassed opponents but considerable interest always surrounds the tilt.



LIST HEADS OF VARSITY SPORTS

Name Captains and Managers Who
Will Lead Spartans This
Year.

Of interest to sporting fans on the campus is the recently published list of captains and managers for the year 1929-1930. The lineup bears the names of those men who have been judged by their teammates as being the best in their particular field of sporting activity. The list includes:

Captains:
Football—Fred D. Danziger, Detroit, and Vern C. Dickson, Highland Park.
Cross Country—T. E. Wilmarth, Detroit.
Basketball—J. H. VanZylen, Grand Rapids.
Hockey—A. E. Harper, Saint Joe, Marie.
Swimming—Ed Cook, St. Louis, Mo.
Wrestling—Marion John, Grand Rapids.
Baseball—Albert Sachs, Easton, Pa.
Track—Lauren P. Brown, Detroit.
Tennis—Paul Kane, Orono, and George Johnson, Detroit.

Student Managers:
Football—Vern Martin, Toledo; Thomas Woodworth, Detroit; Richard Giffen, Orono; Leonard Logan, Detroit; Milton Strong, Pontiac.
Cross Country—Allen Kibbler, Clare; Marvin Burns, Dearborn.
Basketball—Max Barry, Pontiac; Clifton Devine, Clare; Stanley Cowan, Vicksburg; Edwin Yeomans, Ionia; Rob Campbell, Bannock.
Hockey—Burrell Henry, Lapeer.
Swimming—Van Arnold, Marine City; Wrestling—Arthur Tomasek, Chicago; Baseball—Lauren P. Brown, Detroit; Maurice Robinson, Watervliet; Guy Maurice, Benson; Art Stone, Highland Park.

Track—William Brown, Coldwater; Art Weiland, Vicksburg; Paul Rodell, Menden City; Charles Dowd, Fibre; John Sumner, Royal Oak.
Tennis—James Moore, Douglas, Ed Moore, Greenville; Ralph Satchel, Saginaw.

BYRNE SIGNED BY WHITE SOX

Former State Star Has Seen Two
Months of Service; Tolls
Goes to Cardinals.

Jerry Byrne, one of the greatest mound performers ever turned out of this school has been wearing the uniform of the Chicago White Sox for nearly two months. Jerry holds the distinction of being one of two Michigan State pitchers to ever beat the University of Michigan more than once. Ralph J. Dodge turning back the Wolverines back in 1912 in a brace of games. Byrne won his this last season and a year ago.

Jerry achieved much success on the State teams during his two years on



"ONWARD CHRISTIAN"
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ARMY'S GREAT
BALL CARRIER

MANY FOREIGN STUDENTS ENROLLED IN U. OF PARIS

Paris—(IP)—Never before in the history of the University of Paris have so many foreign students been enrolled, according to the report of the French Ministry of Education, just published. Of the 24,964 students who have matriculated for the coming semester, 6,745 came from foreign lands, the report showed.

To accommodate the unprecedented number student requests and various national hotels have been increased and work for future provision, as being based on the remaining dormitory buildings of the University City, near the Parc Monceau.

Among the various colleges the Faculty of Law has first place as an attraction for foreign students, having registered 2,000, with over 1,500 native Frenchmen. The students in this course are fairly from Central Europe, Japan and South America.

The varsity Byrne was picked up by the White Sox following a game in Grand Rapids against the Pere Marquette team of that city. Jerry was going the pitching and had let the Sox down with but five hits for six innings, while he also had a big day with the stick, getting two hits, both for extra bases.

It is possible that the Sox may make an outfielder out of the big hurler in view of the fact that he was equally potent with the stick.

"Lefty" Talles, another Green and White pitcher, is to report to the St. Louis Cardinals in the spring. "Lefty" is another big who has turned back Michigan and is also a good sticker. Talles has been playing with the last House of David team this summer, hitting over .400 and winning fifteen games out of nineteen starts.

VARSITY SMOTHERS FIGHTING FRESHMEN ELEVEN IN FIRST FULL GAME OF SEASON, 49-7

Introduction of Notre Dame System Finds Players Rapidly Gaining
Form; Line Shows Great Improvement Over
Last Season; Backs Are Fast.



THE varsity, in its initial appearance in the stadium, Saturday, smothered the freshman team to the tune of 49-7. The varsity displayed a smashing offense, and an almost impregnable defense. The backfield men received excellent interference throughout the entire game. The work of Dickerson, Grove, and Danziger in the varsity backfield was outstanding. Dickerson and Grove getting away for substantial gains in the open field, while Danziger smashed through the freshman line at will, tearing off gains of 10 and 12 yards at a time. The varsity line worked as a unit and showed plenty of driving power. Their showing was made even more remarkable by the fact that it is just the opening of the football season.

Coach Crowley's signal system showed up to splendid advantage, both from the spectators standpoint and its value in team play. It proved a distinct improvement over the old middle system which served only to slow up the game. The team as a whole showed the effects of Crowley's coaching.

Their plays were quick and decisive, and when it was needed they uncoiled a brilliant passing attack. The Spartans showed plenty of stuff, and proved themselves in every way to be ready for their tilt with Alma next Saturday.

The fresh squad looked good and showed a world of fight. The yearlings scored their lone touchdown in the last quarter when Monnett, playing left half for 192-28. During the year 192-28, 597.512 was derived from this source, making an average payment per student of 318.

YALE TUITION FEES COVER 30 PER CENT OF BUDGET

New Haven, Conn.—(IP)—Income from tuition and fees paid by students covers about 30 per cent of the expenses of the budget of Yale university, according to the treasurer's report for 192-28. During the year 192-28, 597.512 was derived from this source, making an average payment per student of 318.

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