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## Decency Requested—Let's Have It!

Tomorrow the traditional Cap Night ceremonies will take place. Following the speaking program, the seniors will comply with the custom of other years by throwing their books in the fire and freshmen are to discard their pots, symbolic of their advance to sophomores. All this will be carried out as the time-honored traditions demand.

There is one other part in the program that has not been mentioned above, the pajama parade by the freshmen. Heretofore, this has furnished much amusement to the broadminded onlookers and much food for comment, gossip, and "letters to the editor" for the Lansing dailies.

But these minor points are not to be feared as much as the unestimable damage of unfavorable newspaper publicity. Particularly at the present time, another spurge of blatant notoriety in the daily papers such as that which followed the publication of the Ezema and the junior-senior co-ed tussle this term would do more to blacken the good name of Michigan State than any other one thing.

With the administrative authorities striving to obtain an "A" rating for the College from the national association, it is hardly fair to them, to your fellow students, or to yourselves to take part in any activity the character of which might lead to the dreaded newspaper publicity.

Therefore, it is toward this end that the administration is asking the cooperation of the student body in the Cap Night exercises tomorrow night. It may seem a minor point, the request that trousers be worn beneath the pajamas, but it might be the difference between the highest possible rating for this college and an inferior rating.

So important a factor is this matter that the authorities are not only asking compliance, but are deeming the disobedience a breach of discipline, subject to administrative action.

Therefore, sustain the officials tomorrow by complete co-operation.

Speaking of big starts and little finishes, did you ever compare the average freshman with the average senior? And wonder which had the most accurate idea of his own ability?

## 'Round About the Campanile

By O. L. Beckwith

### SCANDAL SHEET

Motto: "Sees all, knows all." Again we have to mention those nassy, nassy Juniors. It seems that they had gathered together an immense quantity of garbage—old, rained fruit, aged eggs, and so on—with which to attack the Senior party last Wednesday night. The party was called off, and for the past few days the Juniors have been facing the problem of disposing of the garbage. Which may account for the worried looks on some of their faces.

Our esteemed predecessor mentioned a heavy Romeo who had two fraternity pins on, gladdening the hearts of both an off-campus girl. Now the Don Juan has at last met his just retribution. One of them has married him.

Fraternities are especially busy nowadays. For Cap Night is Wednesday and the time left for chasting the froth is almost up. So each house gathers after dinner and escorts its group down to the river, where it tosses it in a body to the great amusement of the co-eds gathered on the other side. Afterwards, feeling in the spirit they toss each other and any passers-by in as well. Just an old Spartan custom.

One of our prominent Y. W. C. A. went for a canoe ride with a gentleman friend recently. Since then she has been incognito with a severe case of poison ivy.

Note to the young lady: In this racket we have to pan our friends as well as our foes. We're sorry.

### CAP NIGHT

The powers that be have decided that Cap Night is to be become modest. Frosh are to appear at the exercises "attired in substantial trousers supported by a belt, with their pajamas pulled over their trousers." If this ruling is enforced and by the determined aspect of Blue Key and Student Council, it seems certain to be as we may have a better Cap Night. Any maybe not. Anyway, some men may be able to get in the front row this time.

### HORSE SHOW

Buckety, Bucketty, Bucketty! Up comes the horse to the hurdle, a handsome man in a derby on him. Over goes the horse, off goes the man, squash goes the derby. Bucketty, Bucketty, Bucketty! Up comes another horse to the hurdle, a handsome girl in a derby on her. Over goes the horse, off goes the girl, squash goes the derby. Bucketty, Bucketty, Bucketty! This is the sport of kings. No wonder the British national anthem is "God Save the King!"

### IALOG ON A UNIVERSAL SUBJECT

First Man: Take it from me now, not that I'm trying to show off or anything, but I've had some experience with college women—and believe me, they're all chasers.

Second Man: I'll say. Chasers to the bone!

First Man: Now what I say is—if any college girl goes out with you, it's because of two things—either you're rich or you've got money.

Second Man: That's so. Believe me, those girls are out for social rating and nothing else. You ask any one of them for a date, and they have to ask all their sisters how you rate on campus before they'll give you one. They've got it all worked out. No one that hasn't got just so many points on their system gets a smile.

First Man: And when you start to rate, do they fall for you? Any sign that you're going up in the world and they beam on you when they never saw you before?

Second Man: And how about elections? If you control two votes, a dame that you hardly know will fall on your neck to get on.

First Man: Say, look at Jones and whateername. As soon as he started to be a political power she looked him. I feel sorry for the dumb egg. Hangs around her like a calf and never guesses that she just plays up to him cause she wants to be with a big shot.

Second Man: And Smith and that blonde? Why the blank blank! The way she got him!

First Man: Yes, the dirty double crosser! I know all about it!

Second Man: Chasers all of 'em!

First Man: Double-crossers!

Second Man: Cut your throat for a nuckle!

First Man: Can't trust 'em!

Second Man: Won't have anything to do with 'em!

First Man: Don't get me, the—

Interval:  
First Man (at telephone): Hello, Mary.  
Second Man (at another telephone): Hello, Bee.  
First Man: How's my darlin' tonight?  
Second Man: How's every little thing, sweetness?  
First Man: May I have a date tonight, please?  
Second Man: May I have a date tonight, please?

## Continuation of A. W. S. Constitution

(Continued from last Friday)

14. Proctors must enforce the rule of quiet, i. e., absolute quiet after 8 p. m. on week nights; week-end nights reasonable quiet, absolute after 12.

Lack of cooperation on the part of any student will be dealt with by the Associated Women's Students' Council.

Point System:  
This system is used to regulate girls' activities. It controls the number of officers that one girl may hold and induces more girls to enter campus activities.

No elections may be held until nominees are declared eligible by the Chairman of the Activity Point Committee for girls.

POINT ACTIVITY SYSTEM  
1. The number of points any girl may hold during one term shall not exceed twelve.

2. Petitions for carrying excess credits must be acted upon by the point activity committee before acceptance of the additional points.

3. The penalty for nonconformity is a deduction of points from the permitted twelve equal to the excess points carried.

Any girl carrying activity points shall have a C average the preceding term and maintain a C average during term of office.

5. Every woman shall report her activity points to the activity chairman two days after her duties have been accepted.

ONE POINT  
Member of Co-ed Prom Committee, Co-ed Follies Committee, Union House Committee, Union Volvill Class Committee, First Glee Club.

For Membership to count only on initiation: Women's Athletic Association, Green Sibz, Tau Sigma Mu, Eta Omicron, Phi Sigma Chi, Lambda Theta Alpha Phi, Omicron Nu, Pi Kappa Delta.

TWO POINTS  
Officers of Glee Club, Member of State News Staff, Officers of Honoraries.

THREE POINTS  
President of Campus Girls' Assn., Chairman of Co-ed Follies, Chairman of Co-ed Prom, Club Officers, Liberal Arts Board.

FOUR POINTS  
Intramural Chairman.

FIVE POINTS  
President of Glee Club, President of Any Honorary, Chairman Point Activity System, Member of A. W. S. Member of Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Member of W. A. A. Board, Member of Union Board, Member of Editing Staff of Any College Publication.

SIX POINTS  
President of Home Economic Club.

SEVEN POINTS  
Vice-President of A. W. S.

EIGHT POINTS  
President of Y. W. C. A., President of W. A. A., President of Union Co-ed Editor of State News.

TEN POINTS  
President of A. W. S.

FIRE REGULATIONS FOR DORMITORIES

1. Fire Captains A fire captain for each dormitory shall be elected at the first of every term. All girls have responsibility of all fire drills and be responsible to the Council.

2. Fire Aides. At least one aide for each floor of the dormitory shall be appointed by the fire captain of that dormitory.

3. Duties of Fire Captain:  
1. To take command in case of fire.  
2. To have general supervision of all fire drills, and to be responsible for their efficiency.  
3. To call the roll.  
4. To be responsible in case of real fire for notification of the fire department.

4. To call at least two unexpected fire drills every term.

5. Duties of Fire Aide:  
1. In the absence of the Fire Captain of the dormitory the first aide on the first floor takes command.

2. The aides on each floor are to be responsible for the presence of everyone on their floor at the drill. They must have a list of those for whom they are responsible and must see that they are in line, ready to go downstairs, and that order is preserved during the drills, and in case of fire.

6. Fire Drills:  
1. At least two fire drills shall be held each term.  
2. Notice of an intended fire drill shall be given to the House chapters one and a half days.

3. On summons of the gong, each student shall close windows and transom of her room, turn on the light, don bathrobe and slippers, take a towel, a long coat if possible and shoes, and leaving her light on and her door open, shall on command walk rapidly in line to the head of the stairs and shall stand in line until the second command comes to move forward downstairs.

Subject to order of Superintendent of Buildings.

4. To avoid confusion and make it possible to hear the orders of the officers, there must be neither running or talking.

RESOLUTIONS  
The women of the college wish to express the general sentiment, which prevails among them, concerning certain matters to custom and traditions in the following:  
Resolved, That college women

## ON DOUBLE FEATURE BILL AT THE STATE THURSDAY NIGHT



Photo of a young man and woman in formal attire.

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Resolved, That college women shall attend only the parties which come under the college approval.

Resolved, That college women not receive open callers in their homes during daytime quiet hours, or after hours on nights of special college functions.

Resolved, That college women shall return to their homes within fifteen minutes after the close of any special college function.

Resolved, That undergraduates shall pay due respect to faculty and upperclassmen at all times.

REVISION OF A W. S. CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS  
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Section 2. The election of council members. The election of council members shall take place at All-College election. Nominations for members of A. W. S. shall be made at class meetings of women students by checking from a list of candidates found eligible by A. W. S.

Article 5, Section 1. Meetings of the council. The council may meet on Tuesday evenings of each week.

Section 2. The council shall hold an annual meeting during the spring term following the election was held. The agenda of the annual meeting shall be: a. Report of the officers, at which time a general report shall be read by the secretary of the year's work and the treasurer shall make a report on the financial condition of the council and the convention report shall be given by the delegates.

Article 6, Section 2. The council through the vice-president shall receive a weekly report from each house president stating address or other offenses of the girls in her house.

Article 7, Section 2. The disbursement of funds shall be set by the council and paid through the college comptroller.

Article 9. Weekly revision of the constitution, by-law, council rules, and point activity system may be carried out at the discretion of the council and approved by college authority.

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4. The campus house councils and the president of each organized house shall meet with the vice-president of A. W. S. once a term. A record of each meeting shall be kept and reported at the next meeting of the council.

WOMEN STUDENTS' RULES  
1. There will be no smoking in college dormitories.

3. Freshmen are to be in their respective houses at 7:45 fall and winter terms and 8:30 spring term Monday, Tuesday, Thursday nights and Wednesday and Sundays at 9 o'clock.

4. For winter formal parties 1 o'clock on Friday night and 12:30 Saturday night.

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Scholarship vs. Outside Activities.  
(Stanford, Conn. Advocate)

There is a quaint old American tradition that the college student who makes his mark in scholarship never amounts to much afterward; that the really admirable product of our colleges is the glad-hander who is president of things, plays tackle on the football team, and never lets his comrades interfere with his college work; that for every routine job awaiting the student "grind" there are 10 big corporations clamoring for the services at a fancy salary of the high hurdle champion who was president of his fraternity.

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# STATE PLAYS INDIANA AGAIN AFTER 10 to 9 TRIUMPH

## GIBBS PROVES STAR OF GAME BY SCORING TYING, WINNING RUNS IN MONDAY'S CONTEST

Spartans Forced to Go Eleven Innings Before Turning Back Challenge of Hoosier Nine; Griffin Relieved by Kahl in Eighth; Errors Figure in Kobsmen's Scoring.

A RETURN GAME with the University of Indiana on Old College field Tuesday afternoon at 4:10 o'clock and a game, with the possibility of a double-header, against Notre Dame university at South Bend, Ind., will round out a busy week for Coach John H. Kobs' Michigan State baseball team.

The Spartans scored a 10 to 9 victory over Indiana in an 11-inning struggle here Monday. It was a weird game, and 21 hits rattled off the bats of the two teams. State gathered eight safeties from the offerings of three Hoosier pitchers and Indiana got to two Spartan moundsmen for 13 hits.

A ninth inning rally saved the day for State and tied the score and then the Spartans pushed one run across in the eleventh to win the lengthy game.

Misplays figured importantly in the game, with seven Indiana bobbles helping the Spartans materially. State made two errors.

Star Hurler Starts

Capt. Eddie Gibbs won the game for State, single-handed, with the aid of some Indiana errors. He led off for the Spartans in the eleventh with a single and then stole second. He went to third when Blake booted the ball part way into right field. Bert Dickey retrieved the bouncing ball and tried to throw Gibbs out at third, but the ball sailed by far over the third baseman's head, and Gibbs raced home with the run that won the game. He also played an important part in the ninth inning spurt that kept State in the running. He got a life on an error, stole second and scored when "Jahber" Barnard obliged by lacing out a pretty single to center field.

Veller started pitching for Indiana. He is the Hoosiers' star hurler and a very good left-hander. He retired after a workout that was ordered to keep him in trim for a game with Michigan at Ann Arbor Wednesday. Veller struck out five Spartans and did not allow a hit while he was in the box for Indiana. The Hoosiers pushed a run across in the first inning as the result of a single and Dickey's crashing triple to deep right field. This hit was a smoking liner between Al

## SPARTAN SPORT SHOTS BY HARRIS COATES

Ten Minute Eddie

THE boys who went into Illinois with the baseball team last week came home kidding Capt. Eddie Gibbs about the time he left the game for ten minutes. It seems that in the Chicago encounter, which the Spartans lost, the teams were playing on a diamond in the outskirts of town and there was plenty of room in the outfield. A Maroon boy got hold of a fast one and chomped it for a home run. According to his teammates, Gibbs started running with the crack of the bat and galloped through a couple of fields before he caught up with the ball, long after the hitter had crossed home plate.

## A Weird Game

Although not exactly a shining example of good baseball the tilt with Indiana Monday provided a sample of almost everything that can happen in a game.

There were hits, 23 of them by the two teams, and of course there were runs, 19 to be exact. And, sad to recount, there were errors, seven by Indiana and two by State. Of course the sad part comes in for Indiana, as bobbles resulted in the Spartans' winning run. Then there was a home run, two triples and two doubles. Indiana completed a double play. There were stolen bases and wild pitches, strike outs and bases on balls. Some batsmen were hit by pitched balls. To cap the climax, the two teams used five pitchers, three for the Hoosiers and two for the Spartans.

## Second Conference Victim

Indiana was the second Western Conference foe beaten on the diamond by State. The Spartans conquered Michigan and lost to the University of Chicago and Northwestern university, other Big Ten opponents. The Kobsmen were to take another crack at a Conference team in a return game with Indiana Tuesday.

The presidents of the Interfraternity council of the Ohio State College have passed a resolution that freshmen ducking seniors will be put on probation and not initiated with their classes. Freshman hazing was abolished some years ago.

## CHAMBERLAIN RANKS FOURTH IN RUN IN EAST

Spartan Distance Star Beaten by McCluskey of Fordham in I. C. A. A. Meet

## HOT WEATHER BLAMED

Clark Chamberlain came back from Philadelphia and the I. C. A. A. track meet with a fourth place in the two-mile run after a race which, although more or less disappointing from the standpoint of results, nevertheless was a colorful performance in the eyes of the crowd. Joe McCluskey of Fordham won.

The extremely hot weather at Philadelphia Saturday while ideal for the shorter dashes and the field events, took a great toll in the longer runs, the mile and two-mile. It was the factor, experts believed, that the Spartan captain's off-day can be attributed. The time in the mile was comparatively slow, in view of the calibre of the men entered. And had the weather been cooler, more conducive to distance running, there is little doubt that the time in the two-mile would have been several seconds faster.

Never a hot weather runner as is shown by the fact that his 9:18 performance at the Central Intercollegiate meet was accomplished under almost frigid temperature conditions, the slim Spartan is hoping for a cool day next Saturday at Chicago in the National Collegiate, where he will make his final bid of the year for a national championship in either the mile or two-mile, or possibly both. His showing at Philadelphia has filled him with a burning desire to stage a comeback, and redeem himself in the eyes of the track world.

Paul Rekers of Penn State took the lead in that grueling two-mile at Franklin field Saturday, and held it for approximately one lap. Joe McCluskey, the Fordham star who eventually won the affair in 9:26, got in a jab on the first turn, and fell down, being what was estimated to be 25 yards before he once more regained his stride. He was content to hang back in third or fourth position, reserving until the last half lap his famous "kick" that makes him such a strong competitive runner, and which Saturday proved to shake off the challenge of Rekers of Penn State and Runner

## Spartans' Biggest Thrills In Sport

Ray Schaebel, Tank Star, Recalls High Spots in Swimming Career.

By CLARENCE VAN LOPIK

He was lounging in the Union lobby scribbling on some paper when he saw me he looked up and quipped: "Lord! What a grin I scattered over to where he was sitting to question him.

"Schaebel," I said, "your supposed to be a pretty good swimmer, aren't you?"

He grinned again as he said: "Who? Me? No you've got the wrong fellow."

Ray Schaebel, however, to use a much worn expression was "all wet." In fact after talking with him for a short time I came to the conclusion that he has been "all wet" for a big part of his life. The Spartan tank star first started swimming in Grand Rapids municipal pools when he was 7 years old and has been competing in pool events ever since. In 1924 and '25 he was Grand Rapids champion in the 100 yard back stroke and free style events. While attending Union high school he exhibited much class in prep school competition.

of Cornell, and carry him to victory by a matter of a few feet. Chamberlain, having led the field by 75 yards for most of the way, had too little left to stave off the challenge of these three, and came in fourth.

State's quartet of hurdlers, Kenneth Yarger, Bob Russell, Clifford Liberty and Ted Bath, did as well as was expected of them. Both Yarger and Liberty went to the semi-finals in their respective events, the highs and the lows, but the competition offered by Record of Harvard and Payne of Southern California and a few dozen other star timber-toppers, proved too much. Russell and Bath succeeded in surviving the preliminary trials. Bath going out in the second race, and Russell sticking through his third in the low hurdles. He might have qualified in the semi-finals in the lows, had he been fortunate to get into one of the slower heats. He was timed in 24.5, but his heat was won in 24.2. The winning time in the other heats was slower than 24.5.

These men will doubtless gain another opportunity, along with Chamberlain, of showing what they can do in major competition when the National Collegiate are held. The exact personnel of the team to make this trip is not known as yet, but the chances are that it may include a pole-vaulter or two, and possibly a high jumper, along with the five or six who saw action at Philadelphia.

tion. He has been a member of Michigan State's varsity swimming team for three years, winning two major letters and one minor award. Schaebel rose to his greatest heights in his last two years of varsity competition, winning 27 first places, 8 seconds, and 4 thirds. In the two years just passed Michigan State tank men have competed against such tank stars as Al Michigan, Northwestern, Wooster and Purdue. In 1930, Schaebel competed against such tank stars as Al Walker, Michigan, both National Collegiate champs.

I reminded Schaebel of the Purdue meet that year and his race with MacDonald, star of the Big Ten. I asked him if he remembered anything in particular about the 50 yard free style event in that meet. Again his face was engulfed in that terrific grin of his as he said: "MacDonald had beaten him. I don't see how, however, had beaten him only by a matter of inches and it was the fastest time ever turned in for the event at Purdue.

In the season just passed Schaebel swam in six meets and captured 14 first places, while collecting more points than any other member of the team. I had seen him swim against the Grand Rapids Varsity and reminded him that at that time he had broken two varsity records.

Another grin. Then, Yeah, I was feeling pretty good that afternoon. I broke the 50 yard and then the 100 yard free style. "You made the 100 in 58.8 and the 50 in 25.3," I reminded him, "that's not so bad."

The grin broke into a good sized laugh this time as he said: "I didn't look so good a couple of weeks ago." And then he went on to tell me of the biggest sensation he ever received in all his swimming experience.

State's natatorium was crowded with people that warm afternoon several weeks ago. Some 400 people had come to see Johnny Weissmuller, appropriately dubbed "the human fish," display the speed and ability that has made him the world's greatest swimmer. Weissmuller stood ready for the plunge at the end of the pool. Coach Russell B. Daubert announced the famous swimmer would swim an exhibition 50 yard free style. Schaebel, varsity record holder for the event stood on the sidelines. Coach Daubert looked at his stop watch and prepared to give Weissmuller the starting signal. Weissmuller paused a moment and then turned

## STATE TEAMS CLOSE SEASON THIS WEEK

Baseball Men Will be On Letes to See Action At This Week

Michigan State college have sighted the end of the sport trail. Performance divisions of athletics and their schedules this week until the final game of the University of Michigan game with Notre Dame Saturday.

The baseball team with University of Michigan and Tuesday afternoon, Tuesday sets out to get ready game with Notre Dame Saturday. Being made to stage a double-header with the Irish Saturday, the first game slated for the Monday here last Saturday, ended out by rain. Coach Krognia of Notre Dame, a doubleheader, but Coach Kobs will not announce until later in the week.

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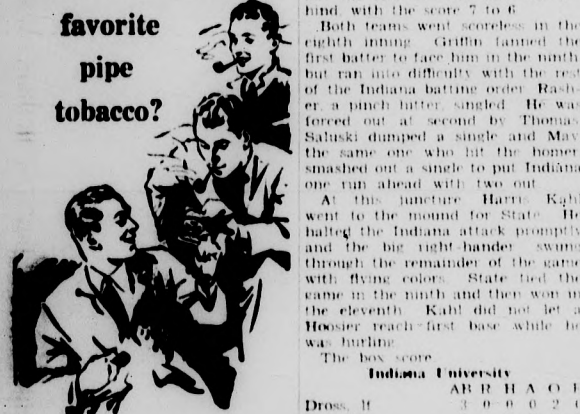
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