

## Horse Show Entries Must Be Registered By Tomorrow Night

Memorial Week-end to See Gala Equine Showing of Out-state Riders and Horses.

### LIST STUDENT CLASSES

Two Programs Each on Friday and Saturday; Prize Money to Approximate \$1,870.

With only one day left to enter the 14th annual R. O. T. C. Horse Show, to be held here Friday and Saturday, May 29 and 30, entries have been coming in rapidly.

Approximately \$1,870 will be given away as prize money in the saddle classes, and for the hunters and jumpers. The classes this year are: Three-gaited saddle horses, junior and horsemanship, yearlings and two year olds, five-gaited saddle horses, jumpers, roadsters, and hunters.

#### Co-ed Class Open

Some of the outstanding features of the show are the stake for three gaited saddle horses, the Lansing Hunt club junior stake, the Hotel Olds stake, the stake for jumpers, and the hunter stake.

Students will have their chance at exhibiting horses and jumping. The co-ed saddle class is open to any girl enrolled at M. S. C. The students' jumping class is open to any cavalry R. O. T. C. student here at State, and to students from other senior units. In addition, there will be teams of three students, which is open to cavalry students from here and other advanced units.

The schedule for the two days is as follows: Friday afternoon from 1 until 4:50 o'clock, Friday evening from 7:45 until 10:40. Saturday morning, 9:15 until 11:45 and the same afternoon from 1:15 until 5 o'clock.

#### Nineteen Entries to Date

The admission for the show will be \$4 for one forenoon, afternoon or evening, and \$9 for the entire show.

Nineteen entries have already come in, among them: I Will Shine and Johnny Jones, owned by F. Seating, King Tuenny and Gay Gal, owned by Michel De Thorogsky of Holland, Mich.; Taylor's Pride, owned by Mrs. Collin M. Doyle, Afternoon Tea, owned by Miss Ruth Sueckoff, Arcadia Boy and Adroit Adair, owned by J. A. Logsdon, Chandu, Cavalcade, Eschelle Peavine, Firely Love, and Entry, all owned by Mrs. Sam McKinley, Margels Silver and Salls, owned by Margaret and Eleanor Hurd; the Informal and Gleason Spring, owned by Elmer Dail, Kirby's Carolina Moon, owned by Harry Dail; Dazzling McDonald, Dazzling Lady, and Junior McDonald, owned by Charles E. Doll, Jr., and Chester McDonald, owned by Mabel C. Parker.

## BUSINESS SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

Breitenwischer Named Head of Sigma Epsilon; 14 Men Inducted.

Glenn Breitenwischer was named president of the local chapter of Sigma Epsilon, business administration honorary, at its annual election meeting, held last Tuesday evening in the Union.

In addition to election of officers, 14 new members were inducted. They are as follows: '37, Walter Letz, Lee Lindsay, William Liskow, and Donald O'Hara; '38, Robert Bucknell, Leo Carlson, Edward Duch, Howard Grant, Walter McClellan, Morris Phelis, Virgil Powers, Fred Walker, Wayne Ricks, and Frank Martin.

Carl Marsha, retiring vice president, was in charge of the meeting. Municipal Judge Samuel Hughes of Lansing spoke on "The College Man in Business." The society was represented by C. S. Dandorf of the business administration department, E. S. Patton, C. S. Thomson, and H. Wymore of the commerce department.

## STUDENTS WILL GIVE RECITALS

Music Department to Sponsor Two Joint Recitals; on Sunday, the Other Monday.

This week-end the music department will present two joint graduation recitals. The first, Sunday afternoon in the annex at 4 o'clock, and the second, at the same place Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Ruth Ryder, soprano, and Christine Hooper, violinist, will give the first recital. Miss Ryder is the daughter of Professor and Mrs. E. H. Ryder, and for the last three years has been studying voice with Fred Patton. Miss Hooper, who has been studying with Michael Press, will receive her bachelor of music degree in applied music this spring.

Their programs as follows:

- Depuis le Jour, Carpentier
- Il Neige, H. Bonheur
- Charmant Oiseau, Ruth Ryder
- Sonata No. 4 in D major, Handel
- Allegro, L. V. Beethoven
- Allegretto, L. V. Beethoven
- Allegro, L. V. Beethoven
- Christine Hooper
- Ab. Fara e Lui che Lasciano from the opera "La Traviata", Verdi
- Symphonic Espagnole, Lalo
- Allegro non troppo, L. V. Beethoven
- My Lady La Folie, E. M. Warren
- La Grometta Italian Folk Song, Loutily
- The Bird of the Wilderness, Edward Horoman
- Ruth Ryder
- Evelyn Hart, pianist, and Richard Clayton, violinist, will give the second recital Monday night.

For their first number, they will play Beethoven's "Sonata in A Major, opus 69" for violin and piano. Miss Hart will then play a group of three numbers: Chopin's Mazurka, opus 7, no. 2; Liszt's Etude in D flat major, and "Pastel" from a group of works entitled "Pastels," by Richard Clayton. The last number on the program will be the Debussy Sonata for violin and piano.

## PATTON TO SING ON BAND SERIES

Voice Prof. Featured as Soloist for Curtain Concert; Will Sing Faust Excerpts.

Fred Patton, baritone, and head of voice department at Michigan State college, will be the featured soloist at the last open-air concert of the year, which will be held next Wednesday evening in the Forest of Arden at 7:30.

These concerts are given by the Michigan State college military band, with Leonard Falcone directing. In spite of the cold weather they have proved very popular this year. In the vicinity of 800 people attended the concert last Wednesday when Joseph Evans, pianist, was the soloist. Patton has sung in concert on the campus only once before this year, when he appeared with the Symphony Orchestra, and this will be the last opportunity for local people to hear him until next year. For his solo Patton will give two arias from the opera "Faust"—"Die Possente 55" and "The Golden Calif." The balance of the concert will be given by the band and follows:

- Overture to "Tancredi", Rossini
- Scene from the Nibelungen Ring, Wagner
- Dance of the Tambours, Rimsky-Korsakov
- Country Gardens, Grieg
- Shepherd's Hey, Grieg
- Second Hungarian Rhapsody, Liszt

## ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers held a banquet in the Union building last Tuesday evening. Professor L. S. Foltz was in charge of arrangements.

E. V. Sales of Jackson, Mich., a former student of Michigan State college, spoke to the assembly.

## PLANS SPURRED FOR CARNIVAL AS DATE NEARS

Seating Space Added to Show Area Brings Total of Accommodations to 2,500.

### SIGN UP FOR CONTESTS

McKibbin Appointed Chairman for Third of Senior Parties in Union Next Wednesday Night.

Seven hundred seats will be added to the stands erected for the annual Michigan State Water Carnival of next June 12 and 13. A hill bordering the bridge has been graded to increase the seating capacity to a total of 2,500.

Ken Delonge, chairman of the Water Carnival committee, said that the move was made necessary by additional cost of presenting this year's carnival. Capacity crowds filled the bleachers last spring to see the 33 carnival.

Most seats will go on sale at 50 cents, as has been the custom in other years. Prizes for the canoeing and tilting events have arrived and will be placed on display in a downtown window June 1. Thirteen cups will be awarded to winners of these events. A golden spun bronze trophy will be given to the house winning the float contest. This cup, 29 inches tall, is crowned by a figure representing victory. Second and third prizes are nine inches shorter and of the same design.

Prizes to be given in the canoeing and tilting events will include awards for men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles, women's doubles, mixed doubles and tilting events. An entry blank for these events will be found on another page of this paper.

Prof. O. J. Drake of the speech department is now examining the information sheets sent in by societies to describe their floats. After this examination, a letter of instruction will be sent to each house. This, Delonge stated, will be followed exactly.

The program for the carnival is now complete except for the advertising section. Dave Rose, whose theme is being used for the carnival, has complete charge of those programs and their designing.

Other senior activities include plans for the third of the traditional senior parties. Cliff McKibbin will have charge of the party next Wednesday. The same committee will assist McKibbin that worked under chairman of the other two parties.

## PERSHING RIFLES ELECTS OFFICERS

Christiar, Pegg, Thomas-Stahle, and Eschenburg to Head Company for Next Year.

Pershing Rifles, military fraternity, elected officers last Wednesday evening, May 20th, for the coming year. Officers elected were captain, first lieutenant, second lieutenant, and first sergeant.

Charles Christian, coast artillery, was elected captain to serve for the next year. Christian is a senior engineering student from Lansing.

Charles Pegg, coast artillery, was named first lieutenant. Pegg is a sophomore engineer, also from Lansing.

James Thomas-Stahle from the Philippine Islands, senior engineer, was elected second lieutenant. The company chose Emil Eschenburg, infantry, liberal art freshman from Mt. Clemens as first sergeant.

Robert Lerg, sophomore and Emil Eschenburg, freshman, both Pershing Rifle cadets, won the Scabbard and Blade medals. The out-going officers, Bruce Warner, captain; Ed. Killian, first lieutenant; Herbert Brendt, second lieutenant; and Tom Matlack may well be commended on the work they have done during the past year.

Wash. Blacks, \$2.50 to \$2.45. Ward's.

## MAE CLIFFORD WINS MILKING CONTEST HERE

Frosh Co-ed, Medical Biology Student, Gets Highest Score; Eight Compete in Contest.

### CAKE IS FIRST PRIZE

Fresh Ice Cream Given Away to Visitors at Dairy Open House Held Last Wednesday Night.

First place in the co-ed milking contest featured at the dairy open house last Wednesday night went to Mae Clifford, a freshman medical biology student, who won 78.4 points out of a possible 100. Helen Pask, Ruth Halladay and Helen Dikka placed second, third and fourth as judged on a basis of ease, speed and thoroughness of milking by C. W. Otto, secretary of the Lansing chamber of commerce.

Eight girls competed for the title of champion milker and for ice cream cakes, which were awarded to the winners. The others who took part were Leila Coors, Jenny Day, Mary Dubord and Mary McMillen.

Second only to the milking contest in popularity at the open house was the room where visitors could follow ice cream manufacture from the milk through the mixing, cooking and freezing of the cream, receiving a dish of the finished product as it came out of the machine.

In another room, milk production was shown—pasteurizing, treating with ultra-violet light to add vitamins, cooling, bottling and capping. Cheese making and use was also shown, with dishes in which cheese is used on display and recipes given away.

A bust carved out of butter by Mary A. Evans and Lennabell McBride, art students, caused much comment, as well as a "mud-stalony" of four calves in the basement of the dairy building, and moving pictures of the dairy industry and Farmers' Week events.

## COLLEGIANS TO JUDGE ANIMALS

Contest Will Be Held Next Monday in Pavilion at Agricultural Hall.

All Michigan State students are eligible for the judging contest which will be held next Monday in the pavilion of Agricultural Hall from 12 to 5.

This event, sponsored by animal husbandry and dairy divisions and by the judging teams, will be in charge of John G. Converse.

There will be four classes in animal husbandry judging, including classes in horses, cattle, sheep and swine. Another division includes the four classes within the dairy division. A gold medal will be given for the best judging in both divisions. Silver medals will be awarded as second prizes and a medal will be given to the best freshman judge.

Eight minutes will be allowed for the judging in each class and an additional five minutes will be given for the writing of reasons on which decisions are based. Awards will be given with equal credits for listing and for setting down the reasons of choice.

Junior candidates for the judging teams will be required to give oral reason for their selections. Entrants in the contest will be required to pay a 50c entry fee to cover the expense of medals and the picnic on next Thursday, May 28.

## OVERNIGHT CANOE TRIP ANTICIPATED BY CO-EDS

A group of co-eds will leave the gym Saturday night at 6:00 o'clock for an overnight canoe trip down the river. The trip is sponsored by W. A. A., and all college girls are eligible to go, provided that they have passed canoe and swimming tests at the gym.

## Vanderburg Wins Senior Class Presidency By Large Majority; Co-eds Approve AWS Revisions

Proposed Amendments All Carry by Margin of at Least Two to One; Vote is Fairly Light.

### HIGHER DUES FAVORED

Tests for House Heads Also to Go into Effect Immediately as Do All Other Changes.

Blanket approval of all proposed changes in the Associated Women Students' constitution and by-laws was given by co-eds voting at the all-college elections Thursday. All issues were favored by at least a 2 to 1 majority, while the margin in one case indicated almost unanimous decision.

On the question of increasing dues to 20 cents per term the vote was 217 to 63. Passage of this change in the by-laws will permit the A. W. S. to take care of a greater share of its own expenses, accrued in conducting women's self-government.

The amendment to Article V, section 5, requiring sorority and house presidents to show evidence of knowledge of their duties, was approved by a vote of 204 to 84.

Other constitutional changes included that which makes the president of the Home Economics club and the chairman of the freshman lectures representative members of the A. W. S. council. This was passed by a vote of 262 to 22.

By a vote of 258 to 28 the change providing for filling of office vacated by absence or ineffectuality was also passed. Henceforth, the candidate having had the next highest vote in the spring election will be given the office.

The remaining constitutional change puts the chairman of activities in charge of the women's activity calendar and of the card calendar, and was approved by a vote of 262 to 22.

It was the change in by-laws concerning spring term privileges for seniors that set the record for margin, that change being favored by a count of 278 to 8. The amendment provides that seniors with a C average who are to graduate at the end of fall term are entitled to spring term rights in the term preceding their graduation.

The other change providing that all roomers in approved undergraduate houses, for women must keep undergraduate A. W. S. hours won by a vote of 202 to 82.

## BUSY WEEK LISTED ON SWL CALENDAR

Tea, Roast, and Spring Party Fill Next Week's Bill.

Lawain Churchill, chairman of Spartan Women's League, recently announced three events on the S. W. L. calendar for next week: there will be a tea honoring senior girls Wednesday afternoon, May 27, in the Women's building; a roast for all members at the W. A. A. cabin Thursday evening, May 28; and the annual spring party in the Union Friday night, May 29.

Martha Bearsley is in charge of the tea which will honor all senior girls. It will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 Wednesday afternoon in the parlors of the Women's building. All members of S. W. L. and anyone interested in becoming a member are to attend the roast Thursday evening, at the W. A. A. cabin. Those who go will meet at the gym at 5:30. The cost of the roast is fifteen cents. Kay Adams is in charge.

Nate Fry's orchestra will play for the League's spring party in the Union ballroom, May 29. Tickets are eighty cents a couple. Merle Houser is general chairman for the party. Other committee heads assisting are Blanche Ross, orchestra; Pat Pierson, invitations; Norine Irwin, decorations; Lennabell McBride, publicity; and Jean Brooks, tickets.

## THE WINNERS

Senior Class Officers  
President, Vincent Vanderburg  
Vice-Pres., Kathleen Woodlock  
Secretary, Grace Newins  
Treasurer, Elwin Willett

Junior Class Officers  
President, Howard Swartz  
Vice-Pres., June Hungerford  
Secretary, Sally Tranter  
Treasurer, Robert Bruce

Sophomore Class Officers  
President, Clarence Dennis  
Vice-Pres., Elsie McKibbin  
Secretary, Sally Howell  
Treasurer, Ernest Bremer

All-College Ballot  
Athletic Council  
Representative, Steve Sebo  
Cheer Leader, Howard Clark  
All A. W. S. Amendments were approved.

## WRITERS WILL HOLD BANQUET

L. W. Pagett to Speak on "Ideas That Click" at Annual Joint Meeting of Journalists.

"Ideas That Click" will be the topic of L. W. Pagett's speech at the Press Club banquet next Wednesday evening at 6:30. Pagett, who is employed by the Jahn & Olier Engraving company, is well known by those connected with campus publications.

The Press Club banquet, and annual meeting, is the only social function of the year for the members of the Wolverine staff and the State News staff. This coming Wednesday, the publications family will dine together in the main dining room at the Union and listen to the interesting speech to be given by Pagett. Lloyd H. Geil, member of the publications board and faculty advisor to the State News and Press Club, will then award the service keys to those staff members who have earned them during the past year.

The two editors of the University of Michigan's Gargoyles, student humor magazine, have also been invited to attend the banquet.

Although the impression might be assumed that the coming publications banquet is a closed affair, tickets are on sale to the general student public. Any person on the campus interested in publications work is cordially invited to come.

Tickets may be purchased from Grace Newins or from any of the officers of the Press Club.

## Offer Advanced ROTC Competition

Military Department to Base Awards on Bearing, Neatness, Ability; for Juniors and Seniors Only.

Two competitions are being offered to advanced R. O. T. C. students this year, the military department announced yesterday. The contest will be based on academic work and attendance in the military department, bearing and neatness, knowledge of the saber manual, and commanding ability.

The contest will be held in two divisions, one for junior officers and one for senior officers. Valuable prizes are offered in both divisions. An officer's saber will be presented to the winning junior officer. A revolver will be given to the winning senior officer by the Michigan State Police.

To be eligible to compete, a junior must have had eight terms of military training, and a senior officer must have had 11 terms.

The contest for juniors will be held in Demonstration Hall June 6. The seniors will compete on June 10.

## Swartz Wins Position As Junior Class Head

Dennis is Winner in Soph Presidency Race; Woodlock Defeats Hand by Three Votes to Become Senior Vice-President; Newins is Senior Secretary.

By Harvey Harrington

Vincent Vanderburg, Muskegon junior, was successful in his quest for the presidency of the senior class at the all-college elections yesterday, polling 153 votes to the 95 for Carl Mueller, Detroit, who opposed him.

The sophomores chose Howard Swartz, LaGrange, Ill. for the post of junior class president. Dale Springer, Lansing, his opponent, was defeated by 32 votes, the final score being 164 to 132.

By holding a majority of 33 votes Clarence Dennis, Ludington, defeated Geoffrey Gough, Germantown, Pa., for the sophomore presidency post. The count was 179 to 146.

Three votes were the deciding factor in the race for senior vice-president. Kathleen Woodlock, Lansing, won, having 122 votes at the end to 119 for Margaret Hand, Bay City.

In another close-fought battle Grace Newins of East Lansing won out over Louise Doherty, Detroit, for the senior class secretaryship. The vote was 125 to 118.

Elwin Willett, Bad Axe, took the post of senior vice-president, being opposed. His three opponents withdrew before the primaries.

June Hungerford, Sault Ste. Marie sophomore, became junior class vice president when she defeated Benta Core, Lansing, by a tally of 151-143.

Lucy Tranter, East Lansing, took the junior secretary's post by a large majority when she won, 190-100, over Laura Ann Pratt, Lansing.

The junior treasurer's post became Robert Bruce's when he was successful in defeating Myron Dowd, 162-132. Bruce is from Hamburg, N. Y., Dowd from Hartford.

Elsie McKibbin, East Lansing, won the sophomore vice president's position, polling 166 votes to her opponent's 150. Jean Jones, East Stone Gap, Va., opposed her.

The sophomore secretaryship went to Sally Howell, Saginaw. She defeated Eleanor Jackson, Lansing, by a score of 172 to 155. Ernest Bremer, East Lansing, successfully combatted William Muer, Detroit, in the race for sophomore treasurer. The score was 185 to 140.

Rolling up a 2 to 1 majority on the all-college ballot, Steve Sebo, Battle Creek, defeated Max Henkel, Howard City, for membership on the athletic council. One man is elected to this post, and one appointed by the Varsity club. Sebo totaled 574, Henkel 288.

Howard Clark, East Lansing, will be head cheer-leader next year. He won the right to this position when he defeated Roger Mansfield, Buffalo, N. Y., and Wells Terwilliger, Lansing. Clark received 329, Terwilliger 273 and Mansfield 250 votes.

## Boston Elected Manager of Club

Wells Hall Group Holds Annual Election; Faculty Men Aid in Shaping Activities.

At the annual election of the Wells Hall Boarding Club, the board of control for the coming year was elected by 190 members of the club.

John Day, president of the Union board of control, was elected president of the boarding club. Jerry Cohen was selected as secretary and Bob Root was named treasurer. Don Boston will be the student manager next year.

The Wells Hall Boarding Club meets with Dean Mitchell, Secretary Hannah, and Treasurer Wilkins to shape the policies and activities of the club. Its duties include the employment and management of the Hall.

## DANCE SOCIETY INITIATES SOON

Actives and Alumni to Banquet Sunday Preceding Reception of New Members.

Michigan State's chapter of the national dancing honorary, Orchesis, is having its annual spring initiation Sunday, May 24, at 8:00 p. m. The initiation will be preceded by a formal banquet for the new members and visiting alumnae at Hunt's Food Shop. After the initiation service a reception will be held at the dancing studio for initiates and guests. Mrs. Alex Andros, mother of Marion Andros, president of Orchesis, will preside at the reception table. Following the reception there will be a short program of dances, which have been composed by new members as a part of their initiation requirements, and a dance "Nocturne" from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream," presented by three past presidents of Orchesis—Mary Frances Haule, Wanda Falarski, and Virginia Desy.

Committees for the initiation are as follows: banquet, Virginia McBride; guests, Louise Langdon; dances, Rachel Minges; arrangements, Marion Andros, Mary Ellen Grover; reception, Barbara Struble, Louise Langdon, costumes, June Killeen; programs, Marion Andros, Mary Frances Haule; alumnae guests, Mary Frances Haule Two try-out girls, Barbara Lu Brattin and Mary Halligan, will assist in receiving the guests and with the reception.

During the past two weeks the advisor, Miss Ann Louise Kuehl, and the members, have been meeting with the girls trying out for Orchesis to discover whether they are eligible for initiation. Eligibility for initiation depends upon a girl's development in three lines: in technique, in composition, and in dance personality. In addition to attaining a satisfactory control over good movement, each girl must have composed at least two dances; and she must have a dance spirit and a love for the dance that comes up to Orchesis ideals and standards.

At present there are ten Orchesis try-outs girls working to pass off the requirements for initiation. These girls spend a maximum of two hours a week on Orchesis throughout the year; and during fall and winter terms they are required to take advanced dancing courses. Each active member has two or three try-out girls with whom she meets once a week. During these weekly meetings the try-out girls receive individual training, both in technique and in composition. Mary Ellen Grover, the vice-president, has charge of this try-out system. Other members of Orchesis at the present time are: Marion Andros, president; Virginia Gann, secretary; Virginia McBride, treasurer; Rachel Minges, corresponding secretary; June Killeen, Barbara Struble, Louise Langdon, Mary Frances Haule, alumnae member.

Not too late to order Cops and Gowns—Shur's.

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### Some Will Swim

On June 15, 550 seniors will be graduated. This is the largest class ever to receive diplomas from Michigan State. That's fine. A new record is set.

At the commencement exercises, this group will be told that this is not the end—the end of school and pleasant acquaintances—of parties and cramming, but rather it is, as the title suggests, the commencement of a new life. That's good, too; a noble thought.

Then the class will gain its five dollar sheepskins and be all set for remunerative positions. Even those with ideals and high aesthetic codes will be pleased with the prospect of a fine position with a progressive concern.

A few have jobs lined up with Uncle Harry and dad's friend in the lumber business, but the majority will have to get jobs on their own ability or persuasiveness.

One firm wrote an employment bureau that "of course it was interested in college graduates with an all A average. Also, it was interested in men who had been very active in campus activities, and who because of these activities had been pressed for time and unable to achieve an average above a B."

That's good, too. It shows that business firms have lowered their standards since positions became so plentiful that employers began to beg for men to fill them. Every big business has scouts in the graduate fields. That's splendid—it puts business in the major league class.

Perhaps graduation is the beginning of real life and happiness. It will be that for some, but for others it will mean disappointment and bitterness. They will cry out that they've spent four years in college and gained a job as a factory hand.

Even a college education can't compensate for a low I. Q. or a poor personality. High school graduates with these qualities are ahead of college men without them.

Others will lack ambition. Drive and enthusiasm will carry the average man a long way toward success. Even the brilliant and polished are lost without some degree of enthusiasm.

Most of the graduates will have gained something from the four years here. A few have, as one mild-mannered professor said, "been exposed and found to be immune."

The graduating seniors came here as individuals and will go out the same way. Their personalities haven't been blotted out by stamping them "college men." The world owes them nothing. The school owes them nothing. They've had advantages in learning and culture that others have missed. Still, there's no real test to determine the college man, the graduate from institutions of learning, and there's no reason why they should try to coast along on the strength of a diploma.

—R. A. Y.

—SN—

The new lady editor extant in Ann Arbor will have to learn all over again. For instance: Putting rival news organs instead of biscuits on the pan, hanging the bird instead of the clothes, and darned Roosevelt instead of the knitted sweater.

—SN—

### Smoke In Their Eyes

Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald, addressing a group of Boston women the other day, made the statement that Republicans should offer some constructive suggestions instead of merely attacking the New Deal. When the anti-Roosevelt smoke clears away, the Republicans will probably realize that more acutely.

The Republicans rejoice that they have defeated the Democrats on the Florida ship canal and Passamaquoddy dam projects. They derive keen satisfaction from enlarging on the apathy of the works projects. But what would they do if they were in power? Probably what they did—they sat tight. They don't have any more ideas now than they did when Hoover went down with the ship.

Roosevelt is attempting to alleviate un-

employment and according to reliable information he is doing it. He has been unafraid to publicize the situation, whereas Hoover kept it quiet. His beneficiaries might be lazy, but they're not getting pure charity.

If Republican leaders, masters of private industry and of the press, really believe that the government is interfering with the proper economic procedure, let them do something about it. They make a big point of "defeatism," which is a buoyant phrase—but they are not straining themselves at employing more men.

The people of this country want a living and if they can't get it from private industry they'll get it from the government. Some of them are able to work, but don't have the opportunity; some of them are chronic dependents. But they've got to be cared for. We still take little stock in the doctrine of starvation of unfortunate people.

Printed sarcasm is a powerful weapon. Food is another. The Republicans will have to take their own choice.

—D. V. C.

—SN—

### The Locust Revival

With the first week of June and graduation gifts, will arrive swarming clouds of the 17-year locust that reincarnates this year for the first ailing since its bedding down back in 1919. One of nature's quirks that is quite phenomenal, the locust does nothing more serious than serenading through a few days and nights of its sporadic existence.

Its cycle is a simple one. In 1919 at the end of that post-war migration, each insect produced some 300 eggs that forthwith burrowed into the ground two feet, attached themselves to a root, and the holing up was complete for a 19-year sleep a la Rip Winkle. And without the effects of mountain rum.

The current crop about to sprout is that matured family. It will climb out of the ground, flex its wings, and mobilize on the favorite tree, the hickory and the walnut. After much dining by day and singing by night, the large-scale laying of eggs will result, and the cycle completed.

Venerable prophets of every native health will seize on the locust for prognostication. For instance, the tip of each locust wing is etched with a plain W. That is to signify, infallibly, that war is on the way. If the shell of the insect is hard and dry, a drought is inevitable.

But the fortnight of life ends and the locust multiplies and dozes. The sole loss will be a few leaves and many a night's sleep, easily recovered.

—R. D. B.

### So They Say:

#### Cramming Versus Studying—

Students who have mastered the art of cramming state that its main advantages are that it enables a student to pass examinations and leaves the student more time to devote to social activities, because it lessens the time spent studying.

The main object of education is to pass the examinations, and the main object of college life is to attain a successful social standing. Cramming enables a student to do both of these things.

Every crammer is ready to admit that the night before the examination is a nerve-racking one, but this is compensated for by the fact that the student has the other nights of the week to do as he pleases. Football games and social activities are more interesting than studying for classes. Leisure time enables the student to develop more friendships.

Since the crammer knows the advantages of cramming, there is no need for him to heed the fact that lessons are easily learned by studying intensely often for a short period of time. Another distinct advantage of being a crammer is that this student knows that he is right and does not have to bother with trying any other method of passing examinations.

It takes an intelligent person to be a successful crammer, because he must acquire enough knowledge in a night to pass an examination. The student must convince the teacher that he does not talk in class because he does not know his lesson.

Pop quizzes stumped crammers for many years, but since the requirements of a good crammer have been raised to include one who can think of convincing excuses at a moment's notice, this disadvantage has been eliminated.—The Skiff (T. C. U.).

—SN—

"Unwilling to take any realistic step to avert war, we talk peace and steadily develop a policy of 'macht politik' which can only end in our participation in the next world war, regardless of the greatest united effort of the peace societies." Felix Morley, editor of the Washington Post, tells the American Academy of Political and Social Science just how things stand.

### GRIDDLE CAKES

#### PULCHRITUDE—

As picked by John LaGatta, McClelland, Barclay and George Petty. Only seniors are listed. Ready? Okeh.

Margaret Bryant, KKG, very easily. Other Kappas: Lorraine Salot and Fran Kanter. Alpha Chi's claim Marion Cook and Lorraine DeWaele. Helen Snow and Jean Affeldt from the Alpha Phi house. Ev Pickett, Theta Marion Bowditch, Alpha Gamma and Grace Louise Smith, Chi Omega. Non-Greeks: Barb Stone, Merle Sass and Lorna Raye Barrett.

#### GEORGE—

"I think," said the columnist, "that I will hang a screamer on Bill Ingleson (George to me)." To which the stooge replied, "Where?" The gals have hung so many on him that there isn't room for more.

Poor, dear George. George the good boy; George the smoothy; George the soph prexy. He liked Nonnie Smith, but it didn't last; he liked Phyl Jones, but he took Jean Ballard to the Prom—and neither one asked him out after that; he likes Lucy and so does Jimmy, and Jimmy was there first.

Poor, dear George.

#### QUIP—

The military inspector sat there, austere in spectacles and medals. The questioning officer leaned over the table and grinned wolfishly at the class. "What," he asked finally, "did Gen. Santa Ann have at the battle of Buena Vista?"

Pittwood knew, all right, all right. Pittwood talked for about 15 minutes on piffing details of the battle.

The questioning officer smiled wryly. "All I wanted to bring out," he said, "was that he had a wooden leg."

The inspector sat austere in spectacles and medals and some of the creative urge died in Pittwood.

INTELLECT—  
A frosh and an English prof disagreed vehemently and the frosh came out badly. It was over a theme, a theme about coon hunting which ended something like this: "came the dawn and the lucky hunters put their guns over their arms and sauntered off home."

The prof returned it with the remark, "Did they take the coons home with them?"

The frosh returned it again with the added remark that anyone who thought people went out coon hunting all night, then left their bag lying in the woods, was lacking something above the neck. It didn't click.

#### WISNAHS—

Vince Vanderburg, one of the conscientious boys on the Council, repeated and thereby won 35 for the old Maestro, who had betted on him 3-1. He also substantiated his belief that Mueller was for the I. F. C., not for the senior presidency. Amateur politics.

Howdy Swartz won as I prophesied. People from LaGrange get along pretty well. And Dennis, who must have been pretty good to beat Gough.

The prognosticator was wrong on Hand and Core. Two more errors, ladies and gentlemen—two more errors.

Howdy Clark, cheerleader, is also a trackman. In his early days he was running badly, but managed to stay on the squad. They found out later that he had pneumonia or some such ailment. The kid has what it takes.

#### DRIVING—

London women are piqued because lawmakers have been asked to require red markers on women's cars. Students already have their cars marked by the letter "L"—learner.

It has been said that women are poor drivers. It has been said that when a woman extends her hand it means that she is going to turn right, or left, or stop.

But the real reason for the male gripe is probably that they have to pay for the gas.

#### SWINGIT—

Claude Hopkins is coming Wednesday to the Dells. One of the most famous proponents of "Swinging Rhythm," he ought to draw a crowd. Tax \$1.10 per couple.

One of the Lambda Chi's is so grabby that even his frat bro won't have anything to do with him.—D. V. C.

### ENTRANCE BLANK FOR WATER CARNIVAL EVENTS

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
CHECK EVENTS YOU WISH TO ENTER  
Men's Singles \_\_\_\_\_ Women's Doubles \_\_\_\_\_  
Women's Singles \_\_\_\_\_ Mixed Doubles \_\_\_\_\_  
Men's Doubles \_\_\_\_\_ Titting \_\_\_\_\_  
Mail Blank to MILES WILSON, TRI-PHI HOUSE—AT ONCE

### The Passing Show

By ARTHUR FARWELL

The graduation recital of Betty Mack, pianist, of the Music Department of Michigan State College, at the Gymnasium Annex on Monday evening, May 18, was the second of two graduation recitals which have marked the beginning of these events for this season. The first was given by Stanley Butler, pianist, at the same place, on Monday evening, April 20. Both students are pupils of Lewis Richards, head of the department.

Butler's program, including the sonata from Bach to the moderns, was one to tax the powers of a capable performer with respect of its mere technical presentation, leaving aside the matter of individuality. It can be said, however, that Mutler brought a noteworthy degree of the latter element to his interpretations.

A finished technic today is gauged to a terrifically high standard; and if Butler does not yet lay claim to such technic, if indeed he does not lay stress upon his appeal, he nevertheless acquitted himself admirably throughout, in this respect, in his recital.

One feels that however far the young pianist may go in his art, he will keep sheer technique secondary to individuality of interpretation, and that in his case this individuality will take the direction of poetic insight. He evinces no feeling whatever of a desire to display his powers, but to the contrary an evident and earnest intention to communicate the poetic content of the composition to his hearers. This is much to be commended in this age of materialistic and technical intoxication.

It is interesting to note how readily the young generation of artists absorb and digest the musical modernisms which have persistently remained unsympathetic and impossible of interpretation to the artists who had arrived at their maturity before these newer innovations appeared on the scene. One might almost say that Butler was nearer complete convincement in the presentation of his modern group than in his classes.

The modern group consisted of "VaVie of Enitharmon," Farwell, "Prelude No. 2," Kreider, "Dance de la Ballerina," Stravinsky, and "Malaguena," Tecuona. The Bach English Suite in G minor was tendered with delicacy, and its design well revealed through shading and attention to details. The Chopin (Mazurkas in D flat and A minor, and the Impromptu in F sharp major) was sympathetic and the technical demands of the Impromptu admirably met. The weightiest technical challenge of the evening lay in the Schumann "Symphonic Etudes," which the pianist carried through with energy.

Butler's closer sympathies would appear to lie with the moderns, which is well, as this leaning may equip him for a worthy share in the much needed task of giving modern musical works the place in our musical life to which they are entitled. But from the evidences of his recital, he may be depended upon to ignore merely sensational modern works, and to devote himself only to such as have a true and appealing poetic content. Butler's exhibition may be said to give genuine promise.

Miss Mack had the assistance of Dorothy DeLay, violinist, and Richard Clayton, violoncellist. The solo portion of her program presented less work demanding bravura, but was none the less taxing, in certain technical and expressional phases. Looking like a slender undine in her Grecian robe of pale green, the young pianist quickly withdrew attention from her appearance to her playing. Her style revealed itself as one of notable charm and delicacy, though she was not found wanting in passages demanding a greater vigor.

Her first solo group consisted of the three Brahms' Intermezzi, opus 117, Nos. 1, 2 and 3, those late works in which the great symphonist embodied some of his most mature lyrical inspirations, in some respects the finest flower of his peculiarly lyrical genius. Those the pianist rendered with a fine

appreciation of their reflective and reposeful character, and with a not undistinguished beauty of tone. The test here was the somewhat Schumanesque No. 2, with its harmonies evolving arpeggiowise, in which Miss Mack displayed a very real refinement of sentiment, with a tasteful management of shading and rubato.

The Chopin group included the somewhat infrequently heard Etudes, No. 2, No. 1, and Opus 10, No. 9. The No. 1 was the only one presenting the essentially characteristic Chopin of highly subtle chromatic line, and the pianist's fluent and engaging handling of it made one wish she had offered more in this manner. The music of the incomparable Pole is perhaps the ultimate test of any pianist, and Miss Mack's style gives indication that she would do well to cultivate it, at least in its more graceful and ethereal aspects; its weightier phases can perhaps wait a little. A poetic-rhythmic charm, which all lyrical art should manifest, is perhaps Miss Mack's strongest element of appeal, and for the manifestation of this one will not readily find a better medium than Chopin.

Gluck's ballet music from his "Alceste" in the arrangement not too happily bestowed upon it by Saint-Saens, does not appear very felicitous either in form or charm of pianist treatment, although it was well played, especially the delicate music-box effect of one of its sections. Much more appealing was the final "piece de resistance," the famous Brassin arrangement of the Magic Fire music from Wagner's "Die Walkure." Here the pianist was able to let herself out more, and came through its formidable difficulties with flying colors and apparent ease.

Miss Mack was the recipient of five floral tributes, as well as enthusiastic applause, and responded with two encores, Zeckwer's fanciful "En Bateau," and the provocative Gavotte of Prokofieff.

Miss DeLay and Clayton acquitted themselves admirably in their roles of assistant artists, in the "allegro energico e con fuoco" of Mendelssohn's Trio in C minor, opus 56, with which the program opened, though it is difficult, since the appearance on the scene of Wagner and Prokofieffs, for the gentlemanly Mendelssohn to appear "furious." Miss Mack carried the piano part with verve and assurance.

At the parade Don Hittle winged and on the sidelines. Jane Shaw all curled up. Rudy Savio stretching his neck. Dogs running all around, four legged ones and no reflections cast. Doris Woodburn waiting for him on the bridge. "Eyes rrrright," then he flopped over a tuft of grass. Alright, stumbled then.

He! Let's cast "Little Women." Aw, common, let's. Meg. Barbara Brattin. J. Bernice Procter. Amy. Eileen McCurdy. Beth. Marion Moore. Laurie. Joe Buzolits. Aunt March. Dean Conrad. The Cats. Any Cats.

Go ahead, make your own cast if you don't like it, then everybody'll be happy. (Is everybody happy?)

STILL MORE GAB—  
Jean Sandhammer and Beverly Semenov flew to Pittsburgh last week-end and into discord, shall we say? With a little co-op. Don Miller might have made it. At the parade Don Hittle winged and on the sidelines.

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JACK HORNER MODERNIZED—  
Diminutive Jack Horner reposed in the vortex of a trihedral angle. Consuming his Yuletide pastoral product. Inserting his primary manual digit, he disclosed a "genus prunus domestica."

And uttered, "What an admirable juvenile am I!"  
GENUS BENSON.

MORE YET—  
Brown of the physiology dept. holding up buildings on Sunday afternoons. Those vets in the physics class! Oh, boy! Considering his altitude, Rex Orr doesn't do so bad with the rocks. Rex may not like physics, but he likes French. Get it? At the concert, Betty Pointer and Herbert Hunt making timely comments.

Joe Evans found justice to "Rhapsody in Blue." Evelyn Hart and Ken Bacon appreciating it. Three handfuls of profs this time. A Miller sittin' that all alone with his teeth in his mouth. 'S all.

A general meeting of Y. W. C. A. in the form of a picnic supper will be held Thursday night, May 28 at 5:30. Senior members will be guests. Other members will bring 25c to defray expenses.

Reservations for the picnic must be in Miss Sater's office at the church by Wednesday noon.

### Saginaw Doctor to Talk Tuesday

Dr. Frank A. Polle to Give Lecture for Men in Little Theater.

Dr. Frank A. Polle, city health commissioner of Saginaw, is to speak in the Little Theatre next Tuesday night, May 26, at 7:30, on "Psychol-Analytic Views on Social Hygiene."

This talk is being sponsored by Blue Key in collaboration with the college health service, and is for men students only.

The first part of the lecture will be a general talk by Dr. Polle, after which there will be an open forum discussion on practical eugenic problems of college students.

Students attending are requested to formulate their questions ahead of time, and to present them in writing at the start of the talk.

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### PIFFLE ABOUT PIPPLE

There are poems and there are pomes. Pomes are always good space fillers. This is a pome. It is lifted, of course.

Little Willie from his mirror Sucked the mercury all off. Thinking in his childish error It would cure his whooping cough. At the funeral Willie's mother Smartly said to Mrs. Brown, "Twas a chilly day for William When the mercury went down."

#### GAB—

Clara Mae Williams and her battered b. f. Brass knuckles, so they say. Does the football team chip in for Beth Emery's gas bills? Helen Wilson and the home-town boy friend last Friday night. Johnny Pingle has graduated to the limping stage now.

#### PICK-UPS—

Economic Izzy thinks that a capitalist is a shift key on the typewriter. Some say it this way: It's better to have lived and loved than never to have lived at all.

Flapper Fanny says that everything she likes is either impractical, naughty, or fattening.

#### MORE GAB—

Nancy Farley and Jack McKibbin had a pretty swell time at the Phi Delt's last Friday eve. Duffy Arntz really contacts the ball. From the Forest of Arden: "Give ME the letter. Give me the LETTER," etc. Well, people owe Jerry Cox money anyway.

Suggestion of the week: More canoes for the best evenings.

Any Cats. Go ahead, make your own cast if you don't like it, then everybody'll be happy. (Is everybody happy?)

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### MCBRIDE TO HEAD HONORARY GROUP

McGrath, McCallum and Scholtz Also Named in Election.

Lennabelle McBride was elected president of Beta Alpha Sigma, national art and landscape honorary, in the annual election of officers Tuesday, May 19 at the Hort. building. Other officers chosen at that time are: Marguerite McGrath, vice-president; Pauline McCallum, secretary; and Harold Scholtz, treasurer.

Anna May Childs is chairman of the tea to be given for Miss Marian Creaser of Grand Rapids, following her talk at the Peoples church Sunday afternoon, May 24, at 3:00 o'clock. The tea will be given in the women's parlors. Miss Creaser is superintendent of art in Grand Rapids schools. The talk is not limited to members of Beta Alpha Sigma; anyone interested may attend.

Special invitations have been sent to President and Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Secretary John A. Hannah, the deans of all divisions and their wives, Miss Iren Shanon, Miss Winifred Gettemy, and L. P. Waldo; also to critic teachers, art and art supervisors of Lansing and East Lansing, and all alumni of Beta Alpha Sigma who live in this vicinity.

In addition to Miss Creaser's talk Sunday afternoon, Professor A. G. Schele will present an award to the senior member of Beta Alpha Sigma who has contributed the most to the campus in the way of cultural activity. On the committee to select the person for this award are: Miss Alma Goetsch, Miss Katharine Winckler, Prof. C. P. Halliday, Martha Fisher and Pauline McCallum.

### COLLEGE BULLETIN

All juniors interested in speech get in touch with David Hall, H. Cooper, or leave your name in the dean's office.

The Student club will meet in front of the Peoples church tonight, May 22, at 5:30, to leave for the picnic in Grand Rapids.

All junior engineering students that are interested in Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering speech fraternity, please leave your name at the dean's office or get in touch with either David Hall or H. Cooper. This should be done as early as possible.

Next Tuesday, May 26, Cofrades will hold the term installation of new members. All the present members are urged to attend.

Active and alumni members of the Student Grange will meet next Sunday at 7:00 a. m. in front of Agricultural Hall to leave for the annual spring breakfast. Each member must furnish his own transportation.

# Hill, Walters Will Take Mound Against Ohio State

## State Seeks Revenge For Double Loss to Buckeyes Last Year

**BASEBALL BROADCASTS**  
The baseball contests with Ohio State this week-end will be broadcast over WKAR, the Michigan State college at East Lansing, with Harry Wismer at the mike. The game Friday starts at 4:00 and the fray on Saturday gets the call at 3:00 p. m.

### Pi Kappas, AGR's Advance to Frat Baseball Finals

Phi Delt and Tri-Phi Meet in Other Semi-Final Game.

Pi Kappa Phi will meet Alpha Gamma Rho and Phi Delta Theta in the final of the Interfraternity baseball league next Monday. May 23, it was determined after results of the postponed games which were played this week were turned in.

Results of the remaining games in the Independent Men's League have not been determined as yet. Pi Kappa Phi, the winner in week one, was the victor over the Electrics, Phi Kappa Tau and Phi Chi Alpha. Alpha Gamma Rho gained their spot in the semifinals by virtue of topping the Gamma House, Sigma Nu, and Delta fraternities in block two. Phi Delta Theta won all its games against Lambda Chi Alpha, the Hesperians, and Delta Chi in block three, while the Tri Phi's earned the right to meet the Phi Delt's by losing first place in block four consisting of the S. A. E.'s, Theta Alpha Nu, and Delta Sigma Phi. The winners of the two semifinal games will meet each other Thursday, May 28, to decide the championship of the league. This game will be played on the varsity diamond and will begin about 4:00 p. m.

### SPARTAN GOLFERS FACE OHIO STATE

Spartans Seek Fourth Straight Victory Over Buckeyes at Columbus.

State's golf team, which has taken even in six matches to date, will face Ohio State University at Columbus, Saturday afternoon in an attempt to better its average. The Spartans will seek their fourth straight victory.

Last week in the Western Conference Golf championship, Ohio State placed sixth in the team standings, with individual scores of only mediocre standing Robert Cole, who topped the Ohioans in the standings, turned in cards of 77, 78, 74 and 74 for a seventy-two hole total of 304, which was good enough to land him in sixth place. Andy and St. John, the only other two Buckeyes in the meet placed far down the list with scores in the 80's for each round. One more home meet remains in the Spartan Golfer's schedule, that being the one with Michigan at the Lansing Country Club house scheduled for Friday, May 23.

## SPARTAN FROSH THINCLADS ARE BEST IN YEARS

Yearlings Romp to Easy Victories, Defeating Grand Rapids Junior in Last Meet.

By GEORGE MASKIN  
Strong freshman track teams at Michigan State have been unknown in recent years, but this spring Athletic Director Ralph H. Young finally has succeeded in moulding together a yearling team capable of doing business.

In two dual meets to date the Spartans have romped to decisive victories over Saginaw Eastern high school, state prep champs last year, and Grand Rapids junior college.

The Spartans defeated the latter, 72-4-49-4, at Pattenhall field in Lansing Wednesday. State won none of the 14 events, showing strength in all but the hurdles and high jump.

Unless there is rapid improvement among the present candidates State again will be extremely weak in the hurdles and high jump next year. In the state intercollegiate at Ann Arbor last week-end the Spartans failed to place in the hurdles and conflicted only one point in the high jump.

William Greer and William Strehl promise to give State a point-winning combination in the dashes. Greer is the star of this spring's freshmen, winning five firsts in the two meets.

Illness has kept Strehl on the sidelines most of the year, but the Grand Rapids boy is pointing to his first year of varsity competition. Carl Mueller, star sprinter on the varsity, also has another year of competition left, so the Spartans probably will score more than four points in the sprints at the state meet next year.

Harry Butler, New York city distance champ last spring, may fill the quarter-mile hole. Butler won easily Wednesday in 52.8 seconds over a slow track. Bob Osborn, a teammate, was second. Frey and Gaudard in the half mile and mile, respectively, also will be welcomed additions. Each recorded good performances in winning their races Wednesday.

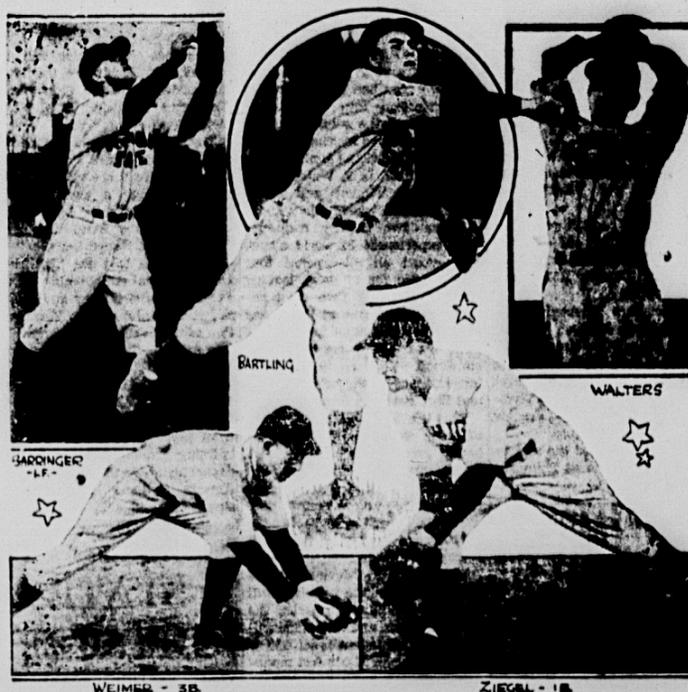
In the weight events, Ernest Bremner, Just Haney, the footballer, and Bill Gienier are impressive. Greer is a fair broad jumper, and should be a capable replacement for Francis Dittrich, who graduates in June.

The State varsity isn't scheduled to see action until next Friday and Saturday when it invades Philadelphia for the ICAA championships.

Wednesday's summary follows:

100-yard dash—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—1:4.5.  
200-yard dash—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—3:1.  
400-yard dash—Won by Greer (8), second, Butler (8); third, Downey (8). Time—1:11.  
800-yard dash—Won by Greer (8), second, Butler (8); third, Downey (8). Time—2:24.  
1,600-yard dash—Won by Greer (8), second, Butler (8); third, Downey (8). Time—5:12.  
3,200-yard dash—Won by Greer (8), second, Butler (8); third, Downey (8). Time—10:24.  
5,000-yard dash—Won by Greer (8), second, Butler (8); third, Downey (8). Time—16:36.  
10,000-yard dash—Won by Greer (8), second, Butler (8); third, Downey (8). Time—33:12.  
15,000-yard dash—Won by Greer (8), second, Butler (8); third, Downey (8). Time—49:36.  
20,000-yard dash—Won by Greer (8), second, Butler (8); third, Downey (8). Time—1:12:24.  
30,000-yard dash—Won by Greer (8), second, Butler (8); third, Downey (8). Time—1:58:12.  
40,000-yard dash—Won by Greer (8), second, Butler (8); third, Downey (8). Time—2:44:00.  
50,000-yard dash—Won by Greer (8), second, Butler (8); third, Downey (8). Time—3:29:48.  
1 mile—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—4:51.  
1.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—7:24.  
2 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—9:57.  
2.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—12:30.  
3 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—15:03.  
3.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—17:36.  
4 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—20:09.  
4.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—22:42.  
5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—25:15.  
5.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—27:48.  
6 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—30:21.  
6.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—32:54.  
7 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—35:27.  
7.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—38:00.  
8 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—40:33.  
8.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—43:06.  
9 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—45:39.  
9.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—48:12.  
10 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—50:45.  
10.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—53:18.  
11 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—55:51.  
11.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—58:24.  
12 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—60:57.  
12.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—63:30.  
13 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—66:03.  
13.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—68:36.  
14 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—71:09.  
14.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—73:42.  
15 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—76:15.  
15.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—78:48.  
16 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—81:21.  
16.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—83:54.  
17 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—86:27.  
17.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—89:00.  
18 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—91:33.  
18.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—94:06.  
19 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—96:39.  
19.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—99:12.  
20 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—1:01:45.  
20.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—1:04:18.  
21 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—1:06:51.  
21.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—1:09:24.  
22 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—1:11:57.  
22.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—1:14:30.  
23 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—1:17:03.  
23.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—1:19:36.  
24 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—1:22:09.  
24.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—1:24:42.  
25 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—1:27:15.  
25.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—1:29:48.  
26 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—1:32:21.  
26.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—1:34:54.  
27 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—1:37:27.  
27.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—1:39:54.  
28 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—1:42:21.  
28.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—1:44:54.  
29 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—1:47:27.  
29.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—1:49:54.  
30 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—1:52:27.  
30.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—1:54:54.  
31 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—1:57:27.  
31.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—1:59:54.  
32 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—2:02:27.  
32.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—2:04:54.  
33 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—2:07:27.  
33.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—2:09:54.  
34 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—2:12:27.  
34.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—2:14:54.  
35 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—2:17:27.  
35.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—2:19:54.  
36 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—2:22:27.  
36.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—2:24:54.  
37 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—2:27:27.  
37.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—2:29:54.  
38 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—2:32:27.  
38.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—2:34:54.  
39 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—2:37:27.  
39.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—2:39:54.  
40 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—2:42:27.  
40.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—2:44:54.  
41 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—2:47:27.  
41.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—2:49:54.  
42 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—2:52:27.  
42.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—2:54:54.  
43 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—2:57:27.  
43.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—2:59:54.  
44 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—3:02:27.  
44.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—3:04:54.  
45 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—3:07:27.  
45.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—3:09:54.  
46 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—3:12:27.  
46.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—3:14:54.  
47 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—3:17:27.  
47.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—3:19:54.  
48 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—3:22:27.  
48.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—3:24:54.  
49 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—3:27:27.  
49.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—3:29:54.  
50 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—3:32:27.  
50.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—3:34:54.  
51 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—3:37:27.  
51.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—3:39:54.  
52 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—3:42:27.  
52.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—3:44:54.  
53 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—3:47:27.  
53.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—3:49:54.  
54 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—3:52:27.  
54.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—3:54:54.  
55 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—3:57:27.  
55.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—3:59:54.  
56 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—4:02:27.  
56.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—4:04:54.  
57 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—4:07:27.  
57.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—4:09:54.  
58 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—4:12:27.  
58.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—4:14:54.  
59 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—4:17:27.  
59.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—4:19:54.  
60 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—4:22:27.  
60.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—4:24:54.  
61 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—4:27:27.  
61.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—4:29:54.  
62 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—4:32:27.  
62.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—4:34:54.  
63 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—4:37:27.  
63.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—4:39:54.  
64 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—4:42:27.  
64.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—4:44:54.  
65 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—4:47:27.  
65.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—4:49:54.  
66 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—4:52:27.  
66.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—4:54:54.  
67 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—4:57:27.  
67.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—4:59:54.  
68 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—5:02:27.  
68.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—5:04:54.  
69 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—5:07:27.  
69.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—5:09:54.  
70 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—5:12:27.  
70.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—5:14:54.  
71 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—5:17:27.  
71.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—5:19:54.  
72 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—5:22:27.  
72.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—5:24:54.  
73 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—5:27:27.  
73.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—5:29:54.  
74 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—5:32:27.  
74.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—5:34:54.  
75 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—5:37:27.  
75.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—5:39:54.  
76 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—5:42:27.  
76.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—5:44:54.  
77 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—5:47:27.  
77.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—5:49:54.  
78 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—5:52:27.  
78.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—5:54:54.  
79 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—5:57:27.  
79.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—5:59:54.  
80 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—6:02:27.  
80.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—6:04:54.  
81 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—6:07:27.  
81.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—6:09:54.  
82 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—6:12:27.  
82.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—6:14:54.  
83 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—6:17:27.  
83.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—6:19:54.  
84 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—6:22:27.  
84.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—6:24:54.  
85 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—6:27:27.  
85.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—6:29:54.  
86 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—6:32:27.  
86.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—6:34:54.  
87 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—6:37:27.  
87.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—6:39:54.  
88 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—6:42:27.  
88.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—6:44:54.  
89 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—6:47:27.  
89.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—6:49:54.  
90 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—6:52:27.  
90.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—6:54:54.  
91 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—6:57:27.  
91.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—6:59:54.  
92 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—7:02:27.  
92.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—7:04:54.  
93 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—7:07:27.  
93.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—7:09:54.  
94 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—7:12:27.  
94.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—7:14:54.  
95 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—7:17:27.  
95.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—7:19:54.  
96 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—7:22:27.  
96.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—7:24:54.  
97 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—7:27:27.  
97.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—7:29:54.  
98 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—7:32:27.  
98.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—7:34:54.  
99 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—7:37:27.  
99.5 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—7:39:54.  
100 miles—Won by Butler (8), second, Osborn (8); third, Brockman (8). Time—7:42:27.

### Stars of Heavy Hitting Kobs Squad



Ohio State's hurlers will see plenty of these boys in the two games between the two teams, today and tomorrow at College Field. Lefty Walters will be the pitcher in tomorrow's game. Bartling is one of the most consistent hitters on the club, pounding the ball well over the .400 mark. Barringer will be seen in action in one of the games, although he has been replaced by Kurt Kuhne in the past two games. He is a dangerous pinch-hitter.

Ziegel is one of the best fielders on the Kobs squad, as is Weimer at second base. Bartling has been shifted to third base, with Red Randall now covering the short stop spot.

## SPORTORIALS

By AL THEILER, Sports Editor

### NETMEN OPPOSE OBERLIN TODAY

Spartans Play Western Reserve at Cleveland Tomorrow in Final Road Meet.

A pet grape tonight. Although it is a trade out of our sphere as editor of this page, it's been bothering us quite a little and we think that lots of others around here will stride into line with us on the same outlook.

It concerns the New York Boxing association—and the National Boxing association. The moguls along Broadway evidently have things so much under their thumb that they can holler—and everyone falls over in humiliation. They dictate—create champions just as they please—and keep them there at the top as long as the champions' actions are pleasing to the association. That's the New York outfit—controlling one state.

Then there is the national outfit. They control the rest of the states—and so what? Freddie Miller was champion of the 126 pound division for a long time—and although the New York outfit didn't say much about it, they didn't have another man whom they could lift up as a rival for Miller.

But Pevel Sarron came along the other night and knocked the crown off Miller's head, and is now champion of the 47 states—but not in New York. The moguls in the metropolis come out with the statement that they don't recognize Sarron, because they hadn't recognized Miller before. So—there still isn't a featherweight title holder in New York. What a mess!

The New York boys like Tony Canzoneri—they want him to keep his lightweight title because he offers to them. So they keep their eyes off the best lightweight in the country—the best lightweight in the world. Two years ago Canzoneri got into a ring with this boy and got his ears pinned back. The other man is Wesley Ramey, the best boxer around. But the New York outfit recognizes Canzoneri, and pushes Lou Ambers into the No. 1 spot behind Tony. The NBA has Ramey in that spot, but can do nothing about it.

Ali Baba won the wrestling championship from Shikat in Detroit. But New York knew nothing about the Turk—refused to recognize him—said that as far as they were concerned, wrestling was crooked in Michigan. And in Gotham—well, it's on the up and up there—supposedly. But the mustache cup went out east and repeated his performance—with a full house crowding the Garden. Nice way to draw a crowd is about all it amounts to.

So, sport writers go on writing about baseball—give lots of space to football—and follow every branch of sport in a sportsmanlike way. Boxing gets more than its share of publicity because, as it is at its best, the sport has more followers than most other sports. But as long as a few big shots in New York can sit back in their political chairs, dictate championships while they take in a haul—then boxing must be relegated to the level of marbles. Phooey!

### Suggestion—

Play in the Independent and Inter-Fraternity leagues is just about over—except for the playing of postponed games and the championship flights. This means that the boys in those two leagues have just about had all the ball playing they're going to have this year. But the boys are by no means satisfied—they want some more.

Each team played three games this year—running according to the schedule arranged at the beginning of the year. The teams are divided into groups of four each, and the winner in each group enters the finals. That's all right for the winners, but makes it sort of tough for the ones who lose. The boys want to play more games, but can't with the present arrangement.

Something different could be tried next year. It would be better to divide the teams into groups of eight each—giving each team seven games. It would take a little more time, but they could get started earlier and still have plenty of time to decide the winners. If a team could get through seven games without a loss, then there would hardly be any necessity for a playoff. Have two divisions of eight teams each, with the winners in each one playing in a Little World Series for the championship. Suggestions are in order—address them to the State News office.

### YOUNG, BACHMAN ATTEND BIG TEN SPRING MEETING

Athletic Director Ralph H. Young and Football Coach Charles W. Bachman are in Columbus today to attend the annual spring meeting of the Western Conference.

Before departing the athletic officials expressed hope of scheduling at least one Big Ten football opponent in addition to Michigan for 1937. Young also will seek to arrange a track meet with a conference team to help dedicate State's new track next spring.

**THE PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UPS**

Faurot, cf	Stern, rf
Raudabaugh, ss	Weimer, 2b
Waylik, 3b	Sebo, c
Zarnes, rf	Bartling, 3b
Klimoski, lf	Lehnhardt, cf
Sperry, 1b	Randall, ss
Seaman or Moser, c	Kuhne, lf
Dye, 2b	Ziegel, 1b
Edwards, Elsass or Balloway, p	Hill, p

## Teachers Frosh Win Third Game From State, 11-2

Hope Reserves Defeated But Western Repeats Win Over Frosh.

Michigan State's freshman baseball team with two victories against three defeats on record, today turned its attention toward the final game of the season. This game will be against the Western State frosh as have three previous ones, and if won, will give the frosh a 500 average against Western State, and also against their opponents. This game will be played at Kalamazoo on Western's field next Thursday.

During the past week the frosh split even in two games. Wednesday the Spartans defeated the Hope college reserves, 4-3, and yesterday dropped an 11-2 decision to Western State.

Paul Ewing, Al Diebold and Gene Ciolek were the football lads who looked good after changing spots.

Pete Dal Ponte, the versatile athlete from Three Rivers, pitched the game, and although a little wild, stuck it out to win the game. Levagood, Spartan infielder, led the stickers with three hits.

Timmerman, Western pitcher, limited the frosh to seven scattered hits yesterday, while his mates jumped on Leonardson and Gouldberg for fourteen solid blows. Frimodig started a different lineup than usual, using Ciolek at short, Ewing behind the plate, and Diebold at first. Diebold looked the best of the new crop, solving the slants of Timmerman for three blows. The other Spartan hits were gathered by Allingham, Verhaul, and Beadie.

Victor Smith, graduate assistant in the economics department at Michigan State college, has been appointed to the position of graduate teaching assistant at Northwestern University, according to Prof. H. S. Patton, head of the economics department at Michigan State college. Mr. Smith's appointment is for 1936-37.

Lake Lansing  
**The DELLS**  
Palmer Park

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 27th**

GREATER THAN EVER!  
**Claude Hopkins**  
AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

### Green Grow the Frosh

Falk Furnishes Faultless Fun For Frolic . . .

The yearlings are the top-notchers socially speaking this week-end . . . but they still consider themselves "green" enough to use that color in their decoration scheme for their Frolic tonight . . . of course, they are combining white with the green thereby proving themselves loyal Spartan sons and daughters . . . they are not sparing the crepe paper . . . and the gymnasium will be resplendent in realms of green and white paper . . . Mike Falk is playing for them . . . Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Pettigrove and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Swain will chaperone . . . Good luck to you, Frosh . . . And everybody "frolic!"

Both the Union and the Little Theater will be inhabited tonight, too . . . busy place, this campus . . . Alpha Gamma Deltas will be tripping it off to Red Drennan's rhythms at the Union . . . Prof. and Mrs. L. C. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Wills will be patrons . . .

Fergie is playing at the Little Theater tonight for the Alpha Chi Sigma spring party . . . Mr. and Mrs. E. Leininger and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bateman are chaperoning . . .

Kappa Alpha Thetas take possession of the Union tomorrow night . . . Don Davidson will play . . . Dean and Mrs. F. T. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Blair will be there, too . . .

At the Little Theater tomorrow night we find the Alpha Omicron Pi's dancing . . . to Durwood Carr's melodies . . . and with Prof. and Mrs. S. G. Bergquist and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brattin patroning . . .

Sigma Nus are staying at home for their spring term party tomorrow night . . . Bronson Scruby's orchestra will be on hand . . . and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Farnough and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kobs, too . . .

Delphics think "home is the best place, after all" too . . . Ray Vickerstaff will provide the dance music for them . . . Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Gardner and Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Goe will chaperone . . . Saturday night . . .

Phi Kappa Taus are "spring-partying" it tomorrow night in their own backyard, too . . . keeping step with Fergie's time . . . To complete this week-end's list of parties . . . Pi Kappa Phis and Tri-Phys will hold open houses . . . and the Delta Chis are having a radio party . . .

Some of you, no doubt, are trekking down to the Masonic temple tonight for the DeMolay dance . . . Earle Harger and his orchestra will be on deck . . .

Beta Alpha Sigmas are having tea Sunday afternoon and listening to Miss Marion Creaser, art supervisor of Grand Rapids . . . anyone interested is invited . . .

West Mary Mayo West Mary Mayo entertained its seniors Wednesday evening with a banquet . . . Those honored were: Mary Margretts, Jane Fryman, Betty Thoreau, Barbara Lucas, Lee Meltzer, Jean Paul, Margaret Comby, and Lorna Ray Barret . . . The tables were decorated with red roses. College songs were sung before the dinner was served . . . Mrs. Coburn, the housemother, spent Monday in Detroit . . . Janet Porter of Blissfield was the guest of Alice Brennan at the dormitory last week-end . . .

East Mary Mayo With bouquets of roses on the tables, a special dinner every evening, the girls of East Mary Mayo honored their seniors Wednesday night . . . Honor guests were: Gerry Hartz, who came back from practice house for the occasion, Grace Lawson, Barbara Hutchinson, Margaret Kohop, Laura Lilga, Virginia Rauser, Patricia Riordan, Pauline Taylor, Alice Waterman, and Muriel Spencer . . . Carol Dwellley is back from a one night stand in the hospital . . .

Delta Chi Eugene Drennan, Wauseon, Ohio, was elected president of the house Monday, and John A. Yumck, Maplewood, N. J., vice president . . . George Landenthal and Ross Clark left for Detroit Thursday afternoon to attend the wedding of Don Montgomery, 35, former business manager of the State News . . . Joe Day, Saginaw, and Frank Landenthal, Escanaba, were guests at the house this week . . .

Alpha Epsilon Pi A stag party will be held Monday night in honor of Alex Cohen, house father, Lieut. Phil Schwartz, past master of the house, will also be a guest . . .

Delphic The Delphics will hold a party at their house Saturday . . . Patrons will be Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Gardner and Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Goe . . .

Delta Sigma Phi The annual parents' day will be next Sunday . . .

Alpha Chi Sigma On Friday, May 22, the Little Theater will be the scene of the Alpha Chi Sigma spring term party . . . Prof. and Mrs. E. Leininger and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bateman are the patrons . . .

Green Splash Green Splash, women's swimming honorary, will have a spring term party in the East Lansing Masonic temple Saturday night . . . Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock and continue to 12 . . . Each member has the privilege of inviting one couple as her guests . . .

Chi Omega The Chi Os have set Saturday aside as Dads' day . . . Fathers are expected to arrive in the afternoon in time to go to the State-Ohio State ball game with their daughters . . . In the evening the dads will be honored at a dinner at Sandy's . . . Eileen McCurdy is in Copemish attending the graduation exercises of her brother . . .

Kappa Kappa Gamma A spring term party was held at the Kappa house Saturday night . . . Patrons were: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. DeHaan, Catain and Mrs. D. A. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Huston, Dean and Mrs. E. L. Anthony, and Mr. and Mrs. Chapman . . .

Delta Alpha The Delta Alpha spring term party was held in the Little Theater Saturday night . . . Patrons were: Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hays,

### THETA ALPHA PHI NAMES OFFICERS

Burr Palm Elected President of Drama Society.

At a business meeting following a banquet at Hunt's last Thursday night, Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic society, elected Burr Palm president of the local chapter for the coming year . . . Other officers chosen were Marjorie Kidder, vice-president; Dallas Chapman, secretary; and Virginia McBride, treasurer . . .

The program committee for the banquet consisted of Marion Farr, Don Wettlaufer, and Claire Pocklington . . . Dorothy Rose handled the publicity . . .

New members inducted at the meeting were as follows: Virginia McBride, Mary Ellen Grover, Dallas Chapman, Burr Palm, Marjorie Kidder, Norman Foster, Margaret Johnston, Marion Farr, Don Wettlaufer, Claire Pocklington, Francis Scullin, and Dorothy Rose . . .

The next meeting of the society will be held at 7:30 next Thursday evening . . .

### Y ROAST PLANNED FOR SUNDAY EVE

Waldo Will Address Group at Campfire After Picnic.

Y. M. C. A. is planning a weiner roast for the entire organization this Sunday evening at 6:30 in center field of the college ball diamond . . . The committee in charge of the roast includes Jim Heaney, Joseph F. Lash, and Roger P. Wilcox . . .

L. P. Waldo, associate professor of English and popular speaker of many campus occasions, will talk briefly to the group on the subject, "Making of the College Student in 'Making a Better World'" . . .

The admission charge to the roast will be 15 cents per person, everyone attending being entitled to all he can consume of frankfurters, buns, and various types of relish . . . After the roasting, a very enjoyable evening will be spent about the campfire . . .

### PEOPLES CHURCH NOTES

Mrs. Mary Esselstyn, who has spent several years in Persia, will be the speaker at the Campus Girls' Assembly this Sunday morning . . . Her topic is "Woman's Contribution to the Problem of World Peace" . . .

Faculty and students from the Central State Teachers college at Mt. Pleasant will be guests at this meeting . . . There will be no meeting on the twenty-third because of the holiday and the fact that officers and members of the different religious groups are to attend the Religious Council Retreat at Trails End, Gun Lake, Officers of YWCA, YMCA, Campus Girls Assembly, Spartan Forum, Social Club, and Students Christian Union will form the largest part of the group of fifty which will make the trip . . .

Helen Ryerse is chairman of the Retreat . . . Other important parts are being taken by John Sangster, as president, and Mary Barden, as secretary . . .

This Sunday evening's program of the S. C. U. will include a buffet supper at 6 o'clock . . . Dr. Walter L. Jenkins of Detroit will lead the discussion following on the subject, "Does a Student's Religion Grow or Arrest Itself in Campus Life?" . . . Dr. Jenkins, state educational director of Presbyterian churches, is popular in student groups and summer camps as a discussion leader, and an interesting program is assured . . .

Sigma Alpha Iota Holds Annual McDowell Tea . . . The McDowell Tea, given annually by Sigma Alpha Iota, professional musical fraternity, was held Sunday evening, May 17, at the home of Mrs. Lowe in Lansing . . . Mrs. Dean Kelley, president of the patroness group, spoke on McDowell and the McDowell colony . . . Marjorie McLane, of Detroit, gave the aims and ideals of the fraternity . . .

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### Waldo, Fields to Conduct July Hegira Into Mexico

Texas Centennial One of Many Stop-overs to be Made by Group; Mexican Attractions Numerous.

By ROBERT D. BURIANS What are your plans for July? If ever you had a penchant for an immersion into the historic bad-lands of the southwest or a view of revolute Mexico, consider well the educational junket sponsored by Prof. L. P. Waldo of the English department and H. B. Fields, instructor in history . . . These two faculty members, both experienced in world travel, will escort an all-expense tour into Mexico for 27 days, leaving Chicago July 2 . . . Two days en route will be spent at the Texas Centennial in Dallas for a flash-back over 100 years of Texas statehood . . . Then on to the Mexican states of Chihuahua, Durango, and Zacatecas and Mexico City . . . This trip will hold a distinction of being one of the few Mexico-bound groups this summer . . . A host of other travel parties are being formed for the coming vacation months—several more than usual—but these will be headed for Europe and the Eleventh Olympiad at Berlin . . . Working from Mexico City in three directions, the travelers will examine the national parks, the desert of Lions, and the undisturbed Toluca, an Indian town that is reached after an 11,000 foot mountain climb . . . Side trips will be conducted to Xochimilco, the floating gardens, and the Churubusco Monastery, a museum of Mexican history . . . The ancient pyramid of Cholula and the twin peaks Popocatepetl and Ixtaccihuatl are visited to the southwest over a new national highway . . . The road back leads past the states of San Luis Potosi, Coahuila and Nuevo Leon . . . In addition to these highlights will be several enlightening introductions to the history and social life of the Latin states . . . Termination of the hegrira will be a visit to San Antonio, Texas, and New Orleans with a day's visit to each . . . The tour ends July 28 on reaching Chicago . . . Further information on the trip may be secured from Mr. Waldo in the English building, Mr. Fields of the history department, or the Waldo Travel Agency, Hollister building, Lansing . . .

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### C. E. DEPARTMENT MAY BE SHIFTED

Move From Chemistry Building to Olds Hall Planned.

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Our campus is beginning to look as though it were in the hands of the former AAA boys, the idea apparently being to plow under every third acre of lawn and plant some sort of shrubbery . . . This experimentation should have great scientific value as the campus is such a unique place to practice crop rotation . . . Of course there's the remote possibility that the beauty of the campus will be increased by this additional woody vegetation . . . No doubt everyone appreciates the closing of the path in front of the administration building . . . As a suggestion for continuing the good work, why not remove all main walks and confine pedestrian traffic to the roads? . . . It would take longer to go from one building to another, but this additional time could easily be compensated for by a thirty-minute intermission between classes . . . The only objection to such a proposal is the fact that the roads may pass from existence at any time . . . In fact, the highway abolition program has already begun with the closing of Farm Lane between the Dairy and Hort buildings . . .

YOU CAN'T WIN.

OHIO STUDENTS VOTE HAUPTMAN NOT GUILTY

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