

Theta Alpha Phi Comedy is Coming Attraction

PUBLICATION OF WOLVERINE IS UNCERTAIN

BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS SETS SUBSCRIPTION REQUIREMENT.

NEED 1,100 ORDERS

New Campaign Which Starts Today to End March 5.

The fate of the 1926 Wolverine hangs in the balance. The Board of Publications, at a meeting held last Thursday, moved that the publication of the Wolverine be cancelled unless 1,100 subscriptions are secured by March 5.

Reports of representatives of the Wolverine staff showed that from the standpoint of the number of subscriptions received, the sales campaign started a few weeks ago had been a failure due to the fact that either the students did not want the Wolverine or that they were slow about subscribing. But the Board of Publications was inclined to be lenient and to offer the student body another opportunity to indicate whether or not they wished to have the publication of the Wolverine continued.

F. H. Hill, assistant dean of agriculture, stated at the meeting that if the Wolverine were not published this year that Michigan State college would be the only college in the country with an enrollment of over 2,000 that did not publish an annual.

A new and more intensive campaign for Wolverine subscriptions starts today and every student will be given an opportunity to subscribe and to show his or her school spirit in buying for the book which is perhaps the most representative of the college and a record of the school year.

The plans to be carried out in the new campaign will give the student an opportunity to get the necessary money as it will not be necessary to make a payment until March 5 and at that time with the understanding that 1,100 subscribers have

M. S. C. INSTRUCTORS TALK AT 'HORT' MEET

College to Be Represented at Two Day Convention of State Society.

Three members of the horticultural department are speakers at the two day convention of the Michigan State Horticultural society, to be held in Benton Harbor Feb. 24 and 25.

Representatives from the college are Dr. M. M. McCool, H. D. Hootman and Prof. George Starr. Dr. McCool, who recently returned from a trip through Europe, will speak at a fruit growers' banquet. Dr. Hootman is head of the college horticultural department.

H. D. Hootman, extension specialist in the horticultural division, and secretary of the state horticultural society, will talk at one of the sessions on Michigan's opportunity in production of the black raspberry. Prof. George Starr, plant breeder at the college, will answer questions on the growing of melons, asparagus and tomatoes.

A number of prominent horticulturists of the state will also speak at these sessions, and many problems of general interest to the horticulturist will be discussed.

ENGINEERS HOLD BANQUET MARCH 2

Annual Engineering Banquet is Sponsored by Tau Beta Pi This Year.

The annual engineering banquet will be held in the Union building Tuesday evening, March 2. The banquet this year is being put on under the auspices of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity.

Although the entire program is not yet arranged, several of the speakers have been selected. Judge Collinswood, President E. L. Butterfield, C. E. Bement and probably one outside speaker will talk at this banquet. It is planned to have a good orchestra also. The name of the orchestra will be announced later.

This banquet is practically the only event which brings all of the different engineering departments together as one united organization. Tickets are now on sale at \$3.50 a plate.

CAMPUS CALENDAR
Feb. 24—11 a. m., Convocation.
Feb. 24—Play, 8 p. m., Little Theatre.
Feb. 25—Play, 8 p. m., Little Theatre.
Feb. 26—Teachers' meeting, 4:30 and 7:30 p. m.
Feb. 26—Basketball game, 8 o'clock.
Feb. 27—Teachers' meeting, 9:30 a. m., Little Theatre.

ENGINEERS AHEAD IN UNION CONTEST

Total Subscription is \$36,000.00; Freshmen Contribute \$19,000 of Amount.

A total subscription of \$36,000.00 is the sum realized in the recent Union drive for contributions. Out of this amount the freshmen have pledged \$19,000.

The engineers are still ahead in the auto race, being closely followed by the applied science division, after which come the home economics students, agriculture, liberal arts and faculty in the order named.

Although the drive is officially over, the committee is still busy and expects to make a canvass of all the students who have not already subscribed.

ART IS BECOMING POPULAR COURSE; MANY ENROLLED

Over Three Hundred Took Art During Fall Term, According to Prof. A. G. Scheele.

M. S. C. students are developing a greater interest in art, in the opinion of Prof. Arnold G. Scheele of the art department.

There were more than 300 students enrolled in art classes during the fall term. The only students who are required to take art courses are landscape architects, and one term is required of H. E. students. Courses are offered in commercial art, design and normal work. A large number of the students are interested in art from the commercial point of view, but since the introduction of the normal course many who are interested in teaching have entered the classes.

Last week Prof. Scheele gave a talk on art in the home before the East Lansing Woman's club. He was requested to repeat his lecture before the Sorority Literary society, the Phi Chi Alpha, the Herman and Upsilon fraternities. His talk was illustrated with prints which were loaned from the State library.

"Art is for life's sake, for the fullest development of life," said Prof. Scheele. Art is not something external but must be something real and vital in our lives.

"Art should always be ideal," he continued. "The Venus de Milo is not just a statue of a Greek woman, it is the ideal Greek woman." Mr. Scheele also said that good pictures in the home helped to inspire ideals in children. When good prints can be obtained at very low cost, and so many beautiful reproductions appear in magazines, there can be no excuse for any home not having good pictures.

ALL-COLLEGE SMOKER
Friday night, at Union building Fielding H. Vost, coach at U. of M., to be speaker.

PLAY MAY RECEIVE OUTSIDE BOOKINGS

The fate of "When a Feller Needs a Friend" will be decided Wednesday and Thursday nights in the Little Theatre by the attendance which the farce comedy will draw. The play, provided it is given a royal acceptance, comparable with that of "Am I Intruding," for the performance both evenings, will be given outside bookings in many of the small cities of the state.

A successful road trip to seven or eight of the smaller cities of the state would assure the success of Theta Alpha Phi, and at the same time prove one of the biggest advertising factors for Michigan State college.

Athletes, ever accepted as the biggest drawing card for the school, are not experiencing much of a boom at the present time, and it is for the dramatic productions to accomplish something along this line if the students make it possible.

The student body, besides seeking an evening of entertainment, can express their loyalty to their school by their support of dramatic productions.

Take Leads in Play



June Ranney, in the role of "Liz," and Tom Denker, playing the part of Tom Denker, will take the leading roles in the farce comedy, "When a Feller Needs a Friend," which will be presented by the Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity, in the Little Theatre Wednesday and Thursday night.

Warning to Seniors Furnished in "When a Feller Needs a Friend"

Take heed, ye seniors, upon the threshold of graduation, marriage, and poverty. A warning is before your eyes of the pitfalls that await you. The farce comedy "When a Feller Needs a Friend," which will be presented by the Theta Alpha Phi dramatic society in the Little Theatre Wednesday and Thursday night, is a grim and horrible example of what may happen to innocent young college graduates just beginning to meet the storms of life. It is to the advantage of every college man or woman, especially to the senior class, to view the disaster of another life and profit by it.

It is decidedly interesting to compare upon whether or not Michigan state graduates ever have or will be entangled in such an inconvertible mess. Graduation may draw the rocky allowance it may seem to promise a state of matrimony, but to suppose that such engaging alliances with such a dire shadow of the necessary "son" would be the outcome is impossible to consider. However, Tom Denker and Bob Mills, the victims of such an inconvertible and apparently unavoidable mess, find all avenues of escape closed, and retain their position only, as a college man can, on "nerve."

CHRISTIAN UNION SOCIETY LEADERS LIKE HORSE SHOW

Funds From Sale to Be Used in State Board Advances \$2,500 To Furnishing Student's Room In New Church. Care for Annual College Horse Show.

The sale put on by the Michigan State Christian union, in the past week was a huge success, according to H. Weaver, who had general charge of the sale. Cooperating with him were college students on the religious council.

The sale was put on in order to raise funds to furnish the students' room in the new People's church. Among the eager buyers were East Lansing residents, college students, and a large number of passing motorists who were attracted to the sale by the colored lights and array of posters which heralded their approach to the great sale.

Mr. Weaver wishes to thank Lansing merchants, purchasers and the students' religious council for their cooperation without which the sale would not have been so successful.

MINNESOTA DEAN TO ADDRESS FACULTY

All of Faculty Are Expected to Attend Lectures; Dismiss Classes at 4:30.

Prof. J. F. Kelly, dean of administration at the University of Minnesota, will address the members of the faculty at two sessions of a "teachers' meeting," Feb. 26 and 27, at the college. All teachers will be expected to attend these meetings.

Professor Kelly will deliver his first talk Friday afternoon, Feb. 26, at 4:30 o'clock, and the second Saturday morning in the Little Theatre at 9:30. His topics are "The College Curriculum," "Adaptation to Individual Differences of Students," "Some Tests of College Training," and "Some Tests of College Training." Classes will be excused at 4:30 Friday so that instructors may be present at the lectures.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

An important senior class meeting will be held at 111 Olds hall at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. At this time a report on the 1925 Wolverine will be given. Also the Social, Cap and Gown, and invitation committee will give a report.

SEPARATE CONVO TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Men Will Meet in Gym; Co-eds To Gather in Little Theatre.

Plans for the regular Wednesday morning convocation include separate meetings of men and women students, with strictly masculine and feminine programs for the respective groups. The men's convocation will be held in the gymnasium and the co-eds will gather at the Little Theatre at 11:00 a. m.

L. E. Skellenger, who is in charge of the male program, states that he has lined up some exceedingly clever entertainment for the occasion, but refuses to divulge the nature of it. He announces that only men students above the age of 18 will be allowed in the gym during the hour. He anticipates a large attendance at this, the first all-men's gathering of the year.

VARSITY DANCE MERRIMENT REIGNS SATURDAY NIGHT

Goldkette's Orchestra Make Hit With Varsity Club Dancers.

Goldkette's Breeze Blowers played one of the liveliest band jobs ever recorded in East Lansing when they entertained the Varsity club members and their guests at the annual Varsity club party Saturday evening. The applause was so great at the midnight hour that the Detroit orchestra was forced to play "just a little more"—and so on into the morning.

The unique surprise of the evening was the clearing of the mystery about the favors. All rumors were hushed when the committee presented leather cover vanity folders. The men were "left in the cold" on the favors but the remuneration from their pleased lady friends more than made up for their exclusion.

The Varsity dancers took full possession of the Union ballroom just as it was left by the J-Hoppers at 3:30 Saturday morning. The melodious melodies of Ray Miller's orchestra had hardly ceased vibrating through the Union building when fresh tones of the Breeze Blowers began their four hour reign of merriment. The light, airy decorations arranged by Detroit Art and Craft studies for the Hop were still in fact. Many conjures were hanging in the windows but few really found out the truth. They were only assured that none of the faculty was pictured there.

The crowd at the party was thought by many to be a record crowd for the Union ballroom. Every corner was filled to capacity. Dancing, however, was not congested, except for those who tried to Charleston and thus force an extension of their allotted space.

ANNUAL CHRISTIAN CONCLAVE MARCH 5

"Education and Responsibility" is Theme; Many Noted Speakers Coming.

Taking as its theme "Education and Responsibility," the annual Christian Conclave will open March 5. This meet is sponsored jointly by the college and the People's church.

Nationally prominent religious and educational leaders with a broad experience among college and university students are scheduled to meet the students in general and special sessions.

Included among the speakers will be Dr. Frank Padelford, national secretary Baptist board of education; Father Michael Rourke, student Catholic priest, Ann Arbor; Dr. M. Willard Lampa, national secretary Presbyterian board; Miss Mary Randolph, student secretary Methodist women; Miss E. Frances Greenough, secretary for Baptist women students; Dr. Harry Thomas Book, national secretary Congregational student work; Dr. C. M. McConnell, national secretary Methodist student work; Mr. Lovell from the Presbyterians, and possibly Ralph Owens of Chicago.

DRAMATIC CLUB FARCE BILLED FOR THIS WEEK

PLAY TO BE GIVEN WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHT.

JUNE RANNEY IS STARRED

Production Abounds in Collegiate Situations.

Sparkling with hilarious situations and essentially collegiate with seemingly impossible financial and matrimonial complications, "When a Feller Needs a Friend," Theta Alpha Phi dramatic production, will make its bow to followers of these productions of Michigan State college tonight and tomorrow night, Feb. 23 and 25. The two night run of this side-splitting farce will represent the first attempt at the production of a play for more than one night in Michigan State dramatic circles.

The play will be given in the Little Theatre and from indications of the ticket sales to the serenity and fraternity houses, a full house will greet both performances. Since tickets are also on sale in Lansing, the initiation of a two night run of the play should be a successful undertaking.

Prominently standing out in the tangle is June Ranney, played by June Ranney. "Liz" is the hard-boiled rough and ready daughter of Mrs. Reese, who operates the lodging place of the male victims. Endowed with care-free attitude of a section laborer on a railroad and the industry of a college co-ed, the excitement never lags from the entrance of "Liz" into the fracas until the end.

Playing opposite Miss Ranney is Tom Denker, who is the cause of all the trouble due to an apparent lack of foresight in allowing himself to be the victim of such impossible circumstances. A partner in this helpless scene is Bob Mills, whose financial means are much less than those of Tom Denker, who is really cherished by nearly the same number of affections with the latter's son in his roommate. The

BRADT TO GIVE JUNGLE LECTURE

South American Trip to Be Portrayed at People's Church.

In the parlors of British Guiana, a talk to be given by Frank W. Bradt, a graduate student at the college, in the People's church auditorium, Tuesday evening March 5.

The lecture will be illustrated with slides taken from a collection of 500 photographs which Mr. Bradt took when with a party of scientists on a collecting expedition during the past summer. The expedition was sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh for the purpose of making general observations upon the zoological conditions and original flora of the jungles. Bradt is now at the college working for his master's degree in zoology.

MATHEMATICS CLUB CHANGES PROCEDURE FOR THIS TERM

The Mathematics club of M. S. C. announces a change in its procedure for the present term. Dr. H. L. Olson will give a series of lectures on the calculus of finite differences on Saturday morning from 8:30 to 9:30 and on Tuesdays from 4 to 5 p. m.

Michigan's Greatest Fiddler Makes Merry for Farmers

"Jep" Bisbee, who was recently declared the greatest fiddler of old-time tunes in Michigan, was on hand with his orchestra to play for the party given by the Michigan State Farm Bureau in the Union Memorial building Farmers' week, at which there was an attendance estimated at more than 750.

Bisbee and his orchestra played music which WKAR, college radio station, broadcast after 9:15. The fiddler was the hit of the evening and the farm folk were extremely enthusiastic over his rendering of tunes that were once so popular.

The farm bureau members enjoyed to the fullest the pleasure of "scraping from jazz and the Charleston to dances reminding them of their youth, and the music which Henry Ford's protegee furnished them added to their enjoyment.

The party was held following the annual farm bureau banquet, at which Leslie Wilson, president of the General Organization company, and Mrs. Charles Sewell, representing the Indiana Farm Bureau federation, were speakers.

Michigan State News

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SUBSCRIPTION—\$2.50 THE SCHOOL YEAR

C. W. KIETZMAN, MANAGING EDITOR FOR FEBRUARY
 ELLENOR HUTCHINS, CO-ED EDITOR THIS ISSUE

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

Senior class meetings by their scarcity are greatly increasing in importance. The business of the meeting next Wednesday is vital for not only does it concern matters of commencement, but also concerning the 1925 Wolverine.

In order to express the will of the entire class, it is important; therefore, that every senior devote the designated hour to the class meeting.

Little enough interest has the class shown in its own affairs. There has been no senior event this term to combine the class in a common effort.

If the spring term senior activities are to live up to standard, if the senior class does not want to become accused of disinterest in its own welfare, then seniors must begin attending class meetings in larger numbers.

AFTER THE BALL

With a Washington birthday and all, the college has had ample time to return to a real study basis. Much vigor and expression has been put into last week's social activities. Everyone was happy at his entertainment.

Let's get busy now with the books, with the cerebellum. An extra bit of routine study now, will make examination week, a week of pleasure.

Education for Character and Citizenship

Education is not a circle whose center is nowhere and whose circumference is everywhere. As hard as it may be to define education, we feel in our best moments of teaching and of learning that there is something about it definite. In a practical way we feel that such and such matters should not be taught because they are not the objective materials of education. With equal emphasis we feel that other matters are of the very stuff of educative substance, drawing out students and developing them in those areas which are vital to the individual and necessary to the state.

At this college there has been a peculiarly insistent need of finding our center and drawing our circumference. That an institution can do its best work for the state if it has not determined its central purpose is hardly to be assumed. And that institution which has not determined its central and circumferential purposes relative to the many youth who come to it will too often maim and harm those youth instead of helping them to rich realizations. In the last analysis we can not escape being an educational institution of some kind or other. The inescapable question is this: How and what shall we educate?

In dealing with the student we face a double problem: First, he is an individual; second, he is a citizen. A self and a citizen, those two factors our educational purpose must include. It must find the relationship and the balance, the poise between the two. The self must be trained in courage and purpose and reliance; but, since "our fates are social", it must be so trained as to make a maximum contribution to the state.

Reasoning straight toward our problem we have this first question to answer: What is the essential thing in an individual, this thing that we are to find, draw out, and develop? This thing, which, when developed, will be a valuable offering to the state? If human experience and the thinking of our greatest men have anything to teach us, the thing is character. The greatest thing which a college can do for the individual student is to discover and develop his character, that he may grow, that he may have an abundant experience of life.

The second, if not secondary question, is this: How may we teach this student whom individually we are educating in character those great things which will help him meet his social fate, which will help him mix and knit himself energetically and wisely with his fellows in the state? For this man who has been trained to get life abundantly must also be trained to give life abundantly.

Here, then,—not to refine away all of the coarse, raw vitality of our terms—its the thing this college should be doing in so far as it deals with students: It should be educating for character and for citizenship. Character and citizenship should be at our center, and our circumference should not wave out loosely beyond them. And from this center all courses, all activities should be swung.

Co-ed Edna

Well, it's over! What's over. Why, the Junior Hop. Did you enjoy yourself, or did you have your best shoes stepped on so much that the evening was utterly spoiled?

Wasn't the music just too utterly gorgeous? I think that Personality King certainly lived right up to his name.

But, do you know, the time between the first course and the last speech was as long as I usually spend between breakfast and luncheon.

I was ready for the next meal by the end of dinner.

People were worrying because there was no poolroom with its romantic atmosphere, but I don't think it was missed very much!

The lobby more than made up for the former beauty spot.

And think of the number of fraternity pins which changed hands during the course of the evening. Willingly or unwillingly, men, you must come to it eventually.

The Hop is the best time in the world for a thing like that. She simply couldn't say "no," with that delightful music floating all around, and the atmosphere full of friendliness, to say the least.

The Varsity party put the finishing touch on the festivities of the week, and left us all incapable of anything more. Isn't it great to go to college, and learn so much!

All of this followed by the fact that George Washington was considered enough to be born on Feb. 22, and let us have a holiday, with another opportunity for a party.

But the most important opportunity the dear old thing gave us was the chance to catch up on a few more horizontals.

The only thing that made me get out of bed the last few days was the realization that the human body has to have food in order to carry on. And I wasn't very enthusiastic even about that.

Odd, isn't it, how interesting sleep can be? And how furious you get when somebody in the next room starts talking at the top of her voice just as you are really beginning to enjoy your last nap of the morning.

I am beginning to get interested in this idea of the League of Women Voters. They are going to coach us co-eds, I understand, and see that we learn to vote in the proper manner.

Those of you who are engaged need not bother going. You won't get anything out of it, anyway. You will probably all vote exactly as your husband tells you to.

The American college woman of today is a free thinker, a woman with a mind of her own, and she is subservient to no one. But I notice that she usually votes a straight ticket for her husband's party!

Oh, well, we talk a lot about this matter of freedom from shackles, and all the rest of our previous signs and symbols of servitude, but when you come right down to it, we are very willing to be bossed, if it is done in such a manner that we are not aware of it.

What difference does it make, anyway? It's lots of fun to go around shouting about your being a free woman, and all that, but it doesn't work out so well in actual life.

Why, if it weren't for the men, we women would never get anywhere at all in the line of parties, and so forth.

We may be free, but I notice we don't stag our way to many dances.

Oh, well, I may as well sign off. There's nothing to talk about, so good-night, one and all.

Campus is Snowy

The heavy fall of snow Thursday, Feb. 18, once more gave Alma Mater a blanket of marvelous beauty.

Garbed in several inches of moist snow, the campus presented a scene that proved the proof of Wilson A. Bentley's statement that "there is no art comparable to Nature's art, no beauty that can approach the sublimity of Nature." The pines, unable to keep their haughty posture under the burden of "pearls," bent their branches in humiliating submission and took revenge on the passing stargazers who failed to bow to the Winter God.

Every building, bush, stone and branch was, as Lowell so beautifully says, "rimmed inches deep in pearl!"

ATTENTION STUDENTS
THE LANSING CAFE
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Applied Science Offers Extension Course in Study of Heredity

The applied science division of the Michigan State college gives extensive opportunities for the study of heredity in man and the lower animals. The department of zoology and geology offers in the winter term a course in human heredity and eugenics, whose main purpose is the study of the current evolution of man. This course attempts to trace the numerous and complex agencies which are now molding the human race for good or ill. The inheritance of such characteristics as hair and eye color, stature, health, mental ability, insanity, feeble-mindedness, etc., are studied. An attempt is made to determine the racial effects of such agencies as birth control, city and industrial life, religion, war, intemperance, disease, death rates, education etc.

Laboratory work has been introduced for the first time this term. Each student is required to work out the family history of his own or some other family. The inheritance of health, tastes, body build, complexion, ability, etc., are traced in these family charts. A simple experiment in animal breeding to illustrate the operation of Mendel's law is carried on in the mouse colony of the department. Trips have been made to institutions in the state for the purpose of observing various types of hereditary defects in man. On Jan. 29 the class went by auto bus to Kalamazoo where a very profitable afternoon was spent in studying the insane under the guidance of a medical officer of the institution. The group went to the Michigan Home and Training school at Lapeer Feb. 6 to make observations on the feeble-minded. Dr. Blakeslee of the institution conducted a clinic for the class in which the various types of feeble-mindedness were shown and discussed.

In the spring term a course in genetics will be conducted in the department of zoology and geology, zoology 18. This course will describe the progress of the last 25 years in the realm of heredity, as it

and really gave our campus a northern-wild appearance. Students from the sunny south groaned when a swirling, eddying, ghostly shape surrounded them or a fluffy, cold, melting mass fell down their necks. Even the hardened northerners managed to make themselves scarce as much as possible. And yet, for all that was said and done, nearly all marveled at the wonderful snowscape that Michigan State campus presented.

LOST—A small black Waterman fountain pen. Finder please return to Henriette Seovell, Woman's Building.

applies to the lower animals. Mendel's law in all its modifications will be analyzed, and extensive breeding experiments will be carried out with the fruit fly *Drosophila*, and with the mouse. The department now possesses a large colony of mice which show nearly a dozen color varieties, all of which are inherited in Mendelian fashion. These courses in the heredity of man and the lower animals are very useful from a general cultural standpoint, but are particularly important for the physician, social worker, teacher, and industrial administrator.

MICHIGAN TUMBLES TO GOPHERS

Ann Arbor, Mich., February 20.—Minnesota defeated Michigan, 6 to 0, here Friday night in a conference hockey game. The visiting sextette was too fast and too clever for the Wolverines, scoring three points in the first period, one in the second and two in the third.

The lineup:
 MICH. MINN.
 McDuff.....C.....Olson
 Sibilski.....RW.....Kuhlman
 Reynolds.....LW.....Gustafson
 Roach.....RD.....Scott
 Gabler.....LD.....Thompson
 Weitzel.....G.....Wilken
 Scoring—Kuhlman 2, Olsep 2, Thompson, Gustafson.

NO MORE EXTRAS

Cabs of this company will no longer make the 20c each charge for extra passengers.
 Therefore, two, three, four or five passengers may now ride for the price of one.

This should appeal to students as groups of five may now use taxicabs at but slightly more than street car fare.

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P. A. simply knocks troubles for a row of planished-steel mudguards. Its cool, soothing smoke percolates into your system, the sun crashes through the clouds, and everything is hotty-totty. Yes indeed, Fellows, Prince Albert is great tobacco.

And paste this in the fly-leaf of your thesaurus: P. A. can't bite your tongue or parch your throat, no matter how hard you hit it up. The Prince Albert process flunked Bite and Parch on their first examination. Get a tidy red tin of P. A. now and see.

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, packed and held toward the smokers, and found crumpled-glass bundles and loose cigarettes, and find always with every tin of bits and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



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The Social Whirl

Edited by ERVA PRESCOTT
Kappa Delta House

Edited by Georgia Lightfoot

Between the J-Hop, Varsity club party, and the holiday Monday there were only two kinds of students registered at the college the past week-end. Those who were conspicuous by their absence from the campus and those who were attempting to recuperate from the two aforementioned parties. Several fraternities held open house during intermission of the Hop. The only other party of the week-end was the Lambda Chi Alpha formal.

Union Literary

Captain Hinwood was initiated as an honorary member Monday evening, Feb. 15. The society held open house the evening of the 19th for the members who attended the J-Hop and their guests.

Themian

Helmi Marie Jones of Monroe was a guest at the house over the week-end. Grace Carruthers and Eleanor Hanes spent the week-end at home. Arla Pangborn was a guest at Merrill Palmer in Detroit, and Phoebe Ann Tatt visited in Grand Rapids.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The fraternity held its winter term formal dinner-dance at the Kerns hotel Saturday evening. About 40 couples were present, including a large number of alumni who were back for the event. Patrons were Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Chandler, Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Lyman and Prof. and Mrs. R. H. Kelly. The Michigan state union orchestra furnished the music.

Guests at the house during the week-end included Dr. K. B. Snaffer, Lloyd Fitch and L. M. Cook.

An intermission party was held at the house during J-Hop intermission for the members and their guests who attended the Hop.

Alpha Phi

The Winters, an Alpha Phi from Ann Arbor, Maxine Evans, Chicago, and Mrs. O. C. Phillips, Bay City, were house guests over the week-end.

A fraternity supper was held at Mrs. Hester's home Monday night.

Delphic

Don Redick, Charlotte, and Ed Hammond, Detroit, were back for the J-Hop. About 11 members remained in East Lansing.

Ac Theon

Miss Louise Taylor of Pontiac was the guest of Mervin Sparring for the week-end.

Dean Phelan spoke to the society at a meeting recently.

An open house, in the nature of an informal dinner and dance will be held Saturday.

Sesame

Leahna Danz, Kalamazoo college, and Joyce Pettis were guests at the house.

Four members remained in East Lansing over Sunday.

Eumonian

Dinner was served to the members and their guests who attended the J-Hop, during the intermission Friday night.

About 15 members stayed at the society house over the week-end. The winter formal will be held Friday night.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Carl Abel has returned after an absence of two weeks during which he was engaged in extension work.

The winter formal is to be held at the Union building Saturday, with the Amphion Hevelers providing the music. Everett Bristol is toastmaster and Mr. Hasselman will respond.

An open house was held during the intermission Friday night. George Branaman was patron.

Phi Delta

An open house was held Sunday afternoon.

Prof. Parker of Ann Arbor was a house guest over the week-end.

Olympic

Byron Murray, Harlow Shannon, John Hammes, E. I. Matson, Al Bibbina, E. R. Nuttall and Marc Small returned for the J-Hop.

Practice House

The second group of girls to occupy the practice house this term moved in on Monday, Feb. 15, and will live here until the week of final examinations.

They are nine in number, namely, Winifred Landon, Leota Hinkle, Bess Vedder, Margaret Webb, Norma Collins, Lela Koch, Victoria Adams, Evelyn Paul and Alice Bates, who is the president.

Thursday holds the record thus far socially. The previous group of girls to occupy the house returned to an informal tea at 5 o'clock, and Marcel Gleason was a dinner guest that evening.

Senior home economics students in all majors will now have to spend six weeks in the practice house, as girls are no longer to be given credit for practice house work at the Merrill Palmer school in Detroit.

Co-eds will be addressed by state leaders of the League of Women Voters at a special women's convocation Wednesday morning, Feb. 24, in the Little Theater, it was announced Saturday.

The usual convocation will be held next Wednesday, the women meeting in the Little Theater and the men holding a "pep meeting" in the college gymnasium. The men will take part in group singing, cheerleading, and other means of developing a proper "esprit de corps."

Work on the book has already progressed to the point where it will be possible to have it published by the middle of May if the subscriptions are secured.

A W. A. A. meeting was held Thursday, Feb. 18, for the purpose of drawing up a new constitution for the organization. The next meeting will be held the first Thursday in March.

Patrons for the dance were: Prof. L. C. Emmons and Mrs. Emmons, Dr. R. C. Huston and Mrs. Huston, Prof. L. S. King and Mrs. King, Prof. H. B. Dicks and Mrs. Dicks.

Guests of honor who were sent special invitations were: Gov. A. J. Grosbeck, L. Whitney Watkins, state commissioner of agriculture, President B. H. Howell and Mrs. Butterfield, Secretary H. H. Halladay and Mrs. Halladay, Harry Wakenfield, president of Student Council, Don Baxter, president of the Union, Miss Dorothy McWood, head of the Women's Self-Government association, Robert H. Powers, editor of the Michigan State News, Don Haskins, captain of the 1935 football team, P. M. Hackett, captain of the basketball team, John W. Grim, captain of the track team, H. C. Kiebler, captain of the 1936 baseball team, David J. Stouffer, president of the senior class, O. E. Grimes, president of the sophomore class, D. A. McPherson, president of the freshman class.

Where, oh where, have our freshmen gone? The registrar must be mistaken. Her count and a recent count of toques do not check. She must be wrong.

Isn't it strange that the fellow who kicks on the way thinks someone never has time when some work comes his way?

PUBLICATION OF 1926 WOLVERINE IS UNCERTAIN

(Continued from page 1)

been obtained and that the book will be published. Those who have already subscribed and made the down payment will have their money returned if the necessary number of subscribers is not secured by Mar. 5.

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DRAMATIC CLUB PARCE BILLED FOR THIS WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

two chums, struggling artist and writer, should fairly produce an ache in the spectators. If a storm of pathetic and intricate predicaments can create such an effect. The part of Denker is taken by Leven Horton, while Mills is played by Harold Marsh.

Mrs. Reese, played by Evelyn Cornman, the stepmother of "Liz" and the "boss" of the boarding house which is the dwelling of our heroes, continues a continuous round of side-splitting effects with her harping on the "Abenaboths, her dear departed first" and "little Tidulums."

Interwoven with the matrimonial agency which takes on such an active force is Elaine Lyne, played by Annie Laurie Walls and Angel Scott, taken by Ruth Becker, who is the object of most of Bob's attention. Elaine involves Bob in a predicament which threatens to lose Angela for him. The union of Aunt Alice with Uncle Will and "Bing's" hang-up captivation of Liz, finish the comedy in impressive style. Aunt Alice is played by Elaine Walker, while Ralph Morrish is seen in the role of the Uncle "Bing." The tough taxi-driver, who carries Liz off as a prize, is taken by John Kaiser.

Where, oh where, have our freshmen gone? The registrar must be mistaken. Her count and a recent count of toques do not check. She must be wrong.

Isn't it strange that the fellow who kicks on the way thinks someone never has time when some work comes his way?

LOST—A green and gold Sheaffer pen between the dairy and forestry buildings on Thursday, Feb. 18. Finder please return to Margaret Rainey, College Residence, 218 Grove St. A reward is offered.

1926 J-HOP IS GAYEST EVER TO BE STAGED

RAY MILLER'S ORCHESTRA SCORES HIT WITH STATE COLLEGE DANCERS.

DECORATIONS UNIQUE

Clever Vodvil Acts, Attractive Favors and Impressive Grand March Outstanding Events.

Gaiety, laughter, subdued lights, charming gowns, and unique decorations mixed with music pleasing to the most critical of terpsichorean artists was the scene presented to those who attended the memorable 1926 J Hop.

From 6 o'clock in the evening until 3:30 the next morning about 140 couples enjoyed the various forms of amusement provided for them. First, there was the banquet with the severest of vaudeville acts which were presented between courses. The Michigan State Union orchestra also played during the dinner.

Immediately following the dinner, George Dicks, president of the class, introduced Norvall Tyrell who acted as toastmaster. Mr. I. E. Edwards and Miss Corinne Bachus responded to the toasts.

The decorations which marked the prom, as a "prom with a difference," of spring and autumn leaves from the ceiling with songbirds perched upon them. A border of clever and unusual design, in red and blue, adorned the walls. Lights were shaded with hanging baskets of different shades, and during the banquet the room was lighted only by candles on the various tables. Covering the windows were eight illuminated paintings of the "Figures of the Dance."

The favors were clever and unusually attractive. For the girls, there were hand-painted pictures of the entrance to the Union building, and for the men, bill-folds, both of these favors having embossed on them the new seal of Michigan State college in gold.

The grand march, which began at 10 o'clock was led by George Dicks, with Miss Bernice Drahnner, of Detroit, as his guest. Movies were taken of the grand march and also close-ups of the notables present.

Patrons for the dance were: Prof. L. C. Emmons and Mrs. Emmons, Dr. R. C. Huston and Mrs. Huston, Prof. L. S. King and Mrs. King, Prof. H. B. Dicks and Mrs. Dicks.

Guests of honor who were sent special invitations were: Gov. A. J. Grosbeck, L. Whitney Watkins, state commissioner of agriculture, President B. H. Howell and Mrs. Butterfield, Secretary H. H. Halladay and Mrs. Halladay, Harry Wakenfield, president of Student Council, Don Baxter, president of the Union, Miss Dorothy McWood, head of the Women's Self-Government association, Robert H. Powers, editor of the Michigan State News, Don Haskins, captain of the 1935 football team, P. M. Hackett, captain of the basketball team, John W. Grim, captain of the track team, H. C. Kiebler, captain of the 1936 baseball team, David J. Stouffer, president of the senior class, O. E. Grimes, president of the sophomore class, D. A. McPherson, president of the freshman class.

EARN A CREDIT—CLASS ON SUNDAY, 85 ON THE PLATE

(Denver Clarion)

Sunday school for college credit is the latest offered by the University of Denver.

The course will be given as a part of the regular work of University Park Community church. Classes will assemble at 10 o'clock every Sunday morning in the 11th School of Theology building. Dr. S. A. Lookin, Ph.D., L.L.D., of the University faculty, is to teach the class, which is believed to be unique in Denver history.

The subject of the course will be "The Teachings of Jesus."

Students who have matriculated in the university are eligible to take

INTER-CLASS BOWLING TOURNAMENT TONIGHT

The inter-class bowling tournament between the seniors and freshmen, juniors and sophomores, will take place at the Temple House tonight, with the finals between the two victors to be staged the following Wednesday evening. About 50 couples have gone out for bowling but all have not had the required 10 practices necessary to compete. The highest score thus far has been made by Virginia Jorgensen and is recorded at 158.

the course, subject to regular university rulings as to attendance. Only one unexcused absence will be allowed. Others not desiring credit may also enter the class.

Five dollars, or twenty-eight cents a Sunday, not exceeding "cuts," must be paid for the one hour credit given.

EATING CLUBS AT PRINCETON REPLACE FRATERNITY SYSTEM

(Daily Californian)

In contrast to the majority of American universities, Princeton has not fraternity organization. When Woodrow Wilson was president of the college he abolished all secret societies, that a spirit of equality might exist among the men.

In place of the fraternities a feature of Princeton is the system of eating clubs. They have an entirely different spirit from secret organizations, as they are merely for social life and have no control over athletics or extra-curricular activities. This system is more democratic and the consensus of opinion among the students is that they would have it no other way.

Membership in these organizations rests upon election, but no student is eligible until he is a junior or senior. The members are not permitted to live at them but reside in dormitories.

UNIQUE JOBS FILLED BY COLLEGE STUDENTS

(Denver Clarion)

Approximately 100 jobs, ranging from male nurse maids to mortuary assistants, have been filled by the university employment bureau. Roy Anderson, manager, announces. This total is considerably more during the entire last year. Thirty-eight students have been given jobs earning room and board; 40 obtained part-time positions, and the rest were vacation jobs.

The wages earned by the students, Anderson says, are from 40 to 75 cents an hour, while the hours range from four to 12. Positions are obtained through cooperation with downtown firms. The bureau advertises through the newspapers, circular letters to business men and the luncheon clubs.

One of the unique positions filled was that of taking care of a baby in the evening in a large Park Hill home.

Reports also that the idea of a male nurse maid is very successful. Three fraternity boys obtained jobs as night watchmen at a mortuary, during spare time they help with embalming and other undertaker's work. They receive a cozy room to sleep in as a reward for guarding their charges. Among other jobs that have been filled are such as dry goods store clerks, filling station assistants, window washers, outdoor work in gardens and many others.

According to Roy Anderson, manager of the bureau, the college employment bureau plan is better worked out in Denver university than in the majority of the schools in the country. Contrary to the general opinion the employment bureau is not an activity of the Young Men's Christian association, but is sponsored by the university itself. The office is in the Y. M. C. A. room.

At Last the Mystery of the Tins Around Campus Trees Is Solved

"What are those tin things for on those trees?"

The above questions has been asked by many of the more curious during the past few days. No they aren't evertroughs. Nor will they be wearing them higher next year. But if you take a look up the tree, maybe you can figure it out. Something has chewed away considerable of the bark.

It looked as if the porcupine had been having a tea party, or rather, a bark party. But none of the zoologists or nature students have reported any porcupines. Stray dogs can't climb trees, and felines don't care for bark, so there was only one thing to attribute the vandalism to. Sure, it's the squirrels.

"Why don't the squirrels eat nuts?" Another logical question. The only thing we can figure out it that most of the nuts went home for Christmas vacation and forgot to come back. Another explanation is that they are not hungry for food, but want their mineral ration. Why not try "Sunkist" raisins.

There are several varieties of squirrels, but only two which commonly inhabit the campus. A zoologist would probably tell you different, but in America they are called the red and the gray or fox squirrels. Traps have

been set to determine which of the two is responsible. If the lowly red squirrel is found guilty, he will be exterminated. If the fox squirrel is the big offender, he will have to change his boarding place, for it isn't good for the trees to "chaw" all the bark off.

The far no unfriendliness has arisen between the forestry and the zoology department. The squirrels can't very well go hungry, nor can the campus go without trees.

If the squirrel must have his iron, he will have to find a less precious tree than the maple.

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DANCING YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND ARCADIA PARTIES EVERY FRI. AND SAT. NIGHT HEAR Johnny Ott and His Mich. State Collegians Do Their Stuff. You Can't Beat 'Em FRIDAY, FEB. 26 CINDERELLA BALL Lady holding lucky admission ticket will receive a beautiful pair of slippers. FRIDAY, MARCH 12 DANCE BOX BALL The Hit of the Season DANCING LESSONS Next Engineers' Class starts Tuesday, March 2, 7:30 p. m. Advanced Class every Tuesday, 6:30 p. m. A. G. WELDON

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L. E. HORTON
Sports Editor

A PAGE OF SPORTS

ASSISTANTS
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Marian Bennett
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STATE BREAKS LOSING STREAK WHEN CARNEGIE FALLS TO KOBSMEN 27-22

STATE WINS FIRST GAME SINCE JANUARY NINTH; LOSING STREAK EXTENDED OVER NINE GAMES.

Michigan State's much downtrodden basketball team, in the grip of a slump that had turned the Green and White athletes back nine successive times, came into its own Friday night at the expense of Carnegie Tech of Pittsburgh, Pa., and won, 27-22. This was the first victory turned in by the Kobsmen since Jan. 9 when St. Viators of Kankakee, Ill., were taken into camp. Carnegie succumbed only after a last minute spurt by State provided a four-point margin and an insert in the victory column of the ledger.

The first half was an exhibition of this worst basketball seen on the East Lansing court for many seasons and found State in the worst form that they have shown this year. The victory although warmly received by Michigan State followers, was far from impressive and the score does not tell the real difference that exists between the two teams, State being much the superior when playing the brand of ball that it is capable of.

It took John Kelly, the Grand Haven Irishman, to wake State up to the fact that to win the game, a little scoring would have to be done by the Kobsmen. As soon as Kelly was sent into the game late in the first half, he found the hoop for two "Long Toms" and injected the fighting spirit into the team that has been prevalent in all the games this season, but which was plainly lacking in the first half of the Carnegie game. State left the floor at the end of the half trailing 14-8, with the chances for a victory very slight.

In the second chapter, State began to cut down the six point lead established by the easterners very systematically, and so set were the Green and White athletes on overcoming the lead that Carnegie led by only one point at the end of the third quarter. Drew, Hackett and Cole had found the bucket for the necessary counters and at the rate at which the State offense was travel-

ing, a win did not seem impossible. However, Carnegie again took a one point lead at the opening of the final period, but State was not to be denied and settled down to real work. Drew caged a pair of goals. Hood found the basket for a brace of points, and Hackett again scored from the field. Carnegie attempted to again assume the lead, but State tightened up and the gun found State taking many liberties with the Carnegie goal through a badly demoralized defense.

The guarding of State was the only outstanding feature of the Green and White victory. Cole, Drew and Kelly played good defensive games and the stellar work of Kelly may earn for him a starting berth in the Western State game Friday night.

Conrad, Carnegie pivot man, proved to be the whole works for the visitors, caging three field goals and five free tosses. Carnegie was unusually capable in counting from the foul line, snaring 10 points via this route.

Summary:

| STATE | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|----------------|----|----|----|----|
| Smith, F. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Hood, F. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Hackett, F. | 2 | 2 | 0 | 6 |
| Lewis, C. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Fredericks, C. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Drew, G. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 6 |
| Ritts, G. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| Cole, G. | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| | 12 | 5 | 8 | 27 |

| TECH | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|------------|----|----|----|----|
| Maurer, F. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Hurd, F. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| Conrad, C. | 3 | 5 | 3 | 11 |
| Hiede, G. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Ritts, G. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Amos, G. | 1 | 4 | 0 | 6 |
| | 6 | 10 | 8 | 22 |

Score at half: State 8, Carnegie Tech 14. Referee, Whiting (Emporia); umpire, Powers (Michigan State Normal).

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GOPHER PUCK CHASERS DOWN STATE-2-0

Kobsmen Defense Brilliant; Delisle Stars for Green and White.

A third period rally by the University of Minnesota's puck chasers resulted in a 2-0 victory over Coach Kobs' hockey sextet on the East Lansing rink Friday afternoon. State held the undefeated Gophers scoreless for two periods but the driving offense of Coach Iverson's protégés was not to be stopped and Olson and Gustafson crashed through late in the period for goals.

State's offense was the best shown this year and kept the Gophers at bay throughout two-thirds of the game but the difference in the two teams lay in the defense. Hauptl and Van Meter showed good offensive form but the help from their team mates was missing when most needed. Delisle, State goal, led the State defense with a beautiful exhibition of defensive work. He made 19 successful stops during the game, thirteen being made in the first two periods.

Minnesota defeated the University of Michigan which has two victories over Michigan State, 6-0 Saturday afternoon.

Coach Iverson, winner of the Olympic fancy skating championship in 1912, gave a skating exhibition between halves.

The summary:
Olson C. Hauptl
Kuhman RW Gilbooley
Gustafson LW Moore
Scott LD Hanecek
Thompson RD Van Meter
Wilkes G Delisle

Goals: Olson, Gustafson (third period). Stars: Minnesota—Overby, Britts, Conway, Boss, Michigan State—Conklin, Hodge, Keller, Taylor. Referee—Marston.

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THE PLACE TO EAT.....
The Wolverine Lunch

LANSING, MICHIGAN

OPEN DAY and NIGHT



Big Bill Tilden at last met his match in the unconquerable Frenchman, Jean Borotra, in the Davis cup tournament, 13-11 and 6-3. At the same time, the colors of the French were boosted a notch higher when Vincent Richards fell to the team-mate of Borotra, LaCoste, 6-4, 6-2. Tilden, for a long time unbeatable, is being watched closely. The breaking point for Big Bill cannot be far off. He offered no alibi for his defeat but said that Borotra was merely unbeatable in the match.

Vieli for honors on the cinder paths, foreigners have invaded the United States soil within the past year in uncomfortable numbers and did themselves credit to the discount of the American stars. The latest entrant into American track circles is Charles Hoff, premier pole-vaulter from Norway. Similar to the feats of Nurmi, the Flying Finn, the work of the Norway vaulter has been smashing all of the existing pole vault records with consistency and is receiving recognition rivaling that of the Finn.

At the same time that the cinder path champions are being given a taste of defeat at the hands of their rivals across the waters, the ice performers of America are submitting to the atrocities of Charles Thunberg, the Olympic skating champion from Finland. Thunberg has broken records with reckless abandon since his arrival in the United States, taking such flashes as Charles Jewstraw into camp without any apparent trouble.

The time has arrived for the deportation of major league performers to the sunny south and within another month the southern ball diamonds will be the mecca for the choice material of the American and National league nines. Critical managers will be reviewing with anxiety the choice bits of polish in the way of "finds" and polishing their array of so-called "diamonds in the rough."

Ty Cobb and his Detroit Tigers are entraining for Augusta with a squad of 35 prospective performers from which to choose a team to compete for the honors in the junior league. The major weaknesses in the Bengal front have been the keystone and the "hot corner" berths. Bobby Jones was freighted off to the Pacific coast in a trade which brought Paul Warner to the Tiger fold in the hope that the third basing for the Tigers will be improved. He is a youngster and just how dependable he will turn out to be will in a large measure decide the issue for the Tigers.

The other weak cog in the Cobb machine is second base. Charles Gehring, lately of Toronto, Leslie Burke and the veteran Frank O'Rourke are the men upon whom the burden of the defense will fall. Gehring is a new entrant into the Tiger fold and may oust the other two. O'Rourke is a veteran who is hardly sufficient to fill the bill. Burke is a youngster who works somewhat in flashes. For a time last season he went "great guns" but finally hit a slump which was his undoing.

of Michigan which has two victories over Michigan State, 6-0 Saturday afternoon.

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The summary:
Olson C. Hauptl
Kuhman RW Gilbooley
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CO-ED RIFLE TEAM
SCORES THREE WINS

Michigan State college co-ed sharpshooters have triumphed over three opponents in telegraphic rifle matches held recently. The victims of the State team are University of Wisconsin, Washington State college and Oklahoma A. and M. The Wisconsin co-eds bowed to the State crack shots, 255-209. Washington was defeated 492-460 and the Oklahoma women were beaten by a three-point margin, 1,315-1,312.

State college women bring on the team are: Genevieve Johnson and Betty Henderson of Lansing; Katherine Trumbull of Lansing; Flossie and Arla Pankhara of Red Ass. A. McRae and E. Lyman also fired against Oklahoma.

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STATE TO ENTER ILLINI RELAYS

Six Men Will Compete for Green and White in Ninth Annual Event Saturday.

Michigan State will send six men of its track squad to compete in the Ninth Annual Indoor Relay Carnival of the University of Illinois, Feb. 27, who will be entered in seven events, the 75 yard dash, 300 yard dash, running broad jump, 1,000 yard run, 1,500 meter run, the 75 yard low hurdles and the 75 yard high hurdles.

The men Michigan State has entered are the pick of the squad and should make a good showing in their respective events, especially Captain Bohm Grim and Freddy Alderman, who have seen some good competition already this year and who have come through with points in the events entered.

Following are Michigan State's entries:

- 75 yard dash: Captain Bohm Grim, Freddy Alderman, D. R. Zimmerman.
- 300 yard dash: Captain Bohm Grim, Freddy Alderman, D. R. Zimmerman.
- Running broad jump: Fredy Alderman.
- 1,000 yard run: C. E. Ripper, John VanArman.
- 1,500 meter run: C. E. Ripper, John VanArman.
- 75 yard low hurdles: D. M. Van Noppen, D. R. Zimmerman.
- 75 yard high hurdles: D. M. Van Noppen, D. R. Zimmerman.

SEVEN TEAMS TIED IN INTER-FRAT LOOP

Probable Winners Expected to Be Known in Short Time.

As a result of last week's inter-fraternity basketball games, seven teams are now tied for the leadership, two are tied for second place and eight teams have yet failed to win and have first claims on the cellar berth. Phi Kappa Tau continued its winning by taking the Phi Deltas down the line, 22-8 with little difficulty. The Ties won from Alpha Gamma Rho, 11-5. Hesperiian won from the Columbians in a close contest, 11-10 and the Phi Ets won from the Phylans in three overtime periods, 12-10. Several teams which were scheduled to play last week, had their games postponed until this week. This week's schedule is expected to bring out some good basketball and narrow the field somewhat from its present proportions.

Inter-fraternity standings:

| | | | |
|------------------|---|---|-------|
| Phi Kappa Tau | 2 | 0 | 1,000 |
| Hesperian | 2 | 0 | 1,000 |
| Ecelectic | 2 | 0 | 1,000 |
| Union Literary | 2 | 0 | 1,000 |
| Delta Sigma Phi | 1 | 0 | 1,000 |
| Primoria | 1 | 0 | 1,000 |
| Olympic | 1 | 1 | 500 |
| Ac Theta | 1 | 1 | 500 |
| Phi Delta | 0 | 1 | 1,000 |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | 0 | 1 | 1,000 |
| Hermian | 0 | 1 | 1,000 |
| Pi-Kappa Phi | 0 | 1 | 1,000 |
| Elysian | 0 | 1 | 1,000 |
| Columbian | 0 | 1 | 1,000 |
| Eumonian | 0 | 2 | 1,000 |
| Phylean | 0 | 2 | 1,000 |
| Alpha Gamma Rho | 0 | 2 | 1,000 |

STATE FENCERS OVERWHELM MICHIGAN-10-6

Joseph Waffa Leads Green and White Swordsmen.

The Michigan State college fencing team performed in an especially creditable fashion last Saturday afternoon in competition with the University of Michigan swordsmen, and romped home to a 10-6 verdict over their Ann Arbor rivals. The State fencers outclassed their rivals in every phase of the sport, accumulating a greater number of disarmaments, more points, and less fouls.

The Green and White team ran up 66 points alongside 59 by the Michigan team. They accomplished 49 disarmaments compared with 13 by the visitors. In the matter of fouls, the States committed but three to seven by the Maize and Blue.

Joseph Waffa led the State fencers with a clean sweep of four bouts. Max Goodwin followed him with three victories and one defeat. G. Jarman broke even with bouts recorded on both the winning and losing side of the ledger. T. Carbine was the least successful of the four State swordsmen with one win in four starts.

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MICHIGAN STATE TAKES CLOSE MEET FROM WESTERN STATE NORMAL

MEET DECIDED BY LAST EVENT; GRIM, VAN ARMAN, RIPPER AND TILLOTSON TAKE FIRSTS.

Michigan State ran, threw and jumped to a 47½ to 38½ victory over Western State Normal college champions Saturday afternoon in the State gymnasium. The meet was closely fought all the way and was not decided until the final event, the 880 yard relay, which State won by ten yards. Nearly every event was hotly contested and up to the last event the score stood 42½ to Normal 38½. If the teachers had taken the event, they would have gone home the victors by a one-point margin, but the Lord, Farley, Grim, Alderman combination proved to be about ten yards too fast for the down-staters.

In the three departments of the meet, the distance men made the best showing, although the sprinters were not far behind. State scored a slam in the mile and first and second in the 880. This gave State 17 out of a possible 18 points in the distance runs.

State scored a first and second in the 40 yard dash and a second in the 440 yard dash, giving State 11 out of a possible 18 points.

Grim beat Alderman to the tape in the 40 yard event, doing it in 4.6 seconds. VanArman took a first in the mile but was followed by Belt and Rush in close order, while Ripper took the half mile for his second first place of the season. Ike Tillotson, the "Potosky giant," garnered five points in the shot put, and the State relay took the 880 event for the fifth first place for Michigan State.

State showed much improvement over the performance at Milwaukee a week ago, and bids fair to develop into one of the best track teams to wear the Green and White. The hurdle events are unusually strong with Zimmerman, VanNoppen and Miller topping the timbers in good time. Tillotson looks like a comer in the shot and should make the going rough in future meets for honors in heating the oval. Grim and Alderman are assets to any track team, taking care of the 40 yard dash, 220 yard dash and the 440. Cawood surprised State followers by taking a third against the teachers, who were doped to score a slam in this event. Ripper has been running consistently this year, having two first places in the half to his credit thus far. The mile and two mile are strongly fortified with VanArman, Belt and Rush and no fear for points should be felt from this quarter.

Grim found his match in the quarter mile Saturday, Chickering beating him by inches. He made up for this, however, by his showing in the relay, running one of the prettiest 220 races ever seen on the State track.

Western presented a pair of high jumpers who were entirely out of State's class, Richards and Morrow doing 5 feet 8 inches, and the former winning first with 5 feet 10 inches.

Summary:

- Pole vault: Shaefer and Morrow (Western) tied for first, Cawood (State) third. Height, 10 ft. 6 in.
- 40 yd. dash: Grim (State) first, Alderman (State) second, Cawood (Western) third. Time, 4.6 sec.
- 40 yd. low hurdles: McDowell (Western) first, Zimmerman (State) second, VanNoppen (State) third. Time, 5.2 sec.
- One mile run: VanArman (State) first, Belt (State) second, Rush (State) third. Time, 4:46.9.
- 440 yd. dash: Chickering (Western) first, Grim (State) second, Waffa (Western) third. Time, 5:52 sec.
- 880 yd. run: Ripper (State) first, Wylie (State) second, Powell (Western) third. Time, 2:10.6.
- Shot put: Tillotson (State) first, Fleming (Western) second, Burman (Western) third. Distance, 37 ft. 8 1/4 in.
- High jump: Richards (Western) first, Morrow (Western) second, Kurtz (State) and Shaefer (Western) tied for third. Height, 5 ft. 10 in.
- 880 yd. relay: won by Michigan State (Lord, Farley, Grim and Alderman). Time, 1:41.5.
- Final score: Michigan State 47½, Western State 38½.

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