





# SOCIETY

## Military Ball Leads List of Social Functions; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Displays Fine Cooperative Spirit

The colorful military ball last Friday night proved as successful as every one had anticipated. Gold and black streamers draped from the center made a long ceiling over the ballroom, while ferns, bridge-lamps and military traps decorated the wall spaces. The Officers' club of the local cadet corps sponsored the ball, which was attended by about 250 couples. Jean Goldkette's Remedies were unusually good in their playing, George Michie of Rich's Grand Chateau colonel, and Miss Frances Arbaugh of Lansing led the grand march. According to the usual custom, all past military balls, when names were Prof. and Mrs. G. T. Cass, the 20th march had formed eight will and Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Fabian whose everyone stood at attention while the orchestra played the "Star Spangled Banner." Little swords and shields were given out to Fred Green and Mrs. Green and Coach Knute Rockne of Notre Dame university were among the prominent guests present. The players included President K. L. Butcher and Mrs. Butterfield, Secretary H. Halladay and Mrs. Halladay, Mrs. Watkins and Mrs. McDaniel, Clark Brody and Mrs. Brody, McPherson and Mrs. McPherson, R. B. McColl and Mrs. McColl, Peter Gowdy and Mrs. Gowdy and Frank Stockman and Mrs. Stockman. The patrons were Lieut. Col. T. J. Sherrill and Mrs. Sherburne and Miss Charles Thomas Stahle and Miss Stahle.

## CO-ED ATHLETICS SLUMP AS PARTICIPANTS FEW

**Hope to Have Three Full Teams in Each Sport if Sufficient Interest Is Aroused.**

In the opinion of R. Beemer Weiger of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet shows the finest spirit of cooperation that has been displayed in several years. Movements of minor importance have been promoted by this body of which Walter Noller is president and Melbourne Avery vice president. Two new men have recently been added to the staff.

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The same ballroom, Saturday night, the American Legion benefit dinner was held. Pat Dohmann's son, John Flint played for the party. The door of the military ball were open to all. Special programs were offered to the guests attending.

Society parties were given Saturday also. Sesame and AeSeme formal dance was held in the Kress hotel ballroom. Jack Suter's band played for the dance. Miss Louise Clemens, L. P. Cole and Mrs. B. E. Hartson and Mrs. S. N. Baldwin were the favors presented to the girls. White gold watch charms were given to the society's seal.

The Suteria ballroom in the Hotel Kress was the scene of the AeSeme formal dance. Suteria's Blue Moon orchestra played for the dance. Favors were given with the AeSeme seal. H. Young and Mrs. Young were the honor guests, and the chair-

## Personal

Hector Kipke was inducted into Lambda Chi Alpha at the University of Michigan.

Mr. Leader of Anna was a guest of the Lambda Chi Alpha last weekend.

The Phi Chi Alphas will have an all-nighter Saturday night at which Dr. and Mrs. Darlington will be present.

Members of the Benton Harbor military ball and spent the weekend at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

Edward Hoffner, 27, Gerald Jackson, 27, and Earl Perrin, 27, spent the weekend at the Phi Chi Alpha.

The Michigan State wrestling team was entertained at the Lambda Chi Alpha house Saturday evening. Three members of the team, Messrs. Halverson, Johnson and Wills, are members of the fraternity.

Initiated into the Alpha Gamma Delta Saturday Sunday were Paul V. Donald Tischner, W. Hart Hart, Hough, John Hawkins and

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Herewith start to finish the thing hitherto undone. Basketball is progressing rapidly; we have worked up to six passes now and, sometime, in the great glorious future, we may get up to ten passes and basketball.

We little realized the power of the press since our remarks on the cruelty of mankind in making us play without baskets we have gained baskets, but they were too high. However, before we could frame some sarcastic comments which would make them rectify that trifling mistake they had corrected it themselves. Basketball is a marvelous game, it gives the ardent need a chance to limp in her classes and explain how lame she is from her W. A. A. practices display a ghastly scratch on her arm which may have removed three centimeters of epidermis, and explain what a terribly rough sport it is.

However, to revert to a previous subject, some of our sarcasm on the matter of over-extensive passing practice

Long ago, way back in the middle ages, we started a treatise on basket ball and forgot to finish it, so we

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## CHANAY IN HIS STRANGEST ROLE

Fantastic chintz, weird apparel for the last named party. Patrons of the Union University society party were around for one of the strangest roles Captain and Mrs. Hinwood and their son, an actor has ever been called upon to play. Mr. Deacon, while the Philistines play, Leon Chorney's part in London, Prof. and Mrs. G. S. Bradford

Ghosts and the grim things known

as vampires or the undead

creeps that desert these graves, of night to prey upon the living, and other weird beings of Europe's many superstitions come in life, and being in a strange place sometimes find

for sleep, observational details reveal

that on the rear analysis tick to scientific fact. Test Browning, the author and son, his director has worked the whole underneath and latter day fact is difficult to find out, but almost beyond question his own rea-

son that only things exist.

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These sports will be shown the second week in February. Six practices will be required as usual in order to be eligible for any one team. The tournament games will begin the second week after the teams are chosen.

This week will be the last opportunity for teams to use up their class teams. These few girls have signed up and these will be good enough for those who wish to participate in an inter-class competition.

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A. H. ASHLEY

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## SPARTANS DEFEAT HOPE COLLEGE IN LAST FEW MINUTES OF PLAY

**Score 14 Points in Remaining  
Eight Minutes of Play,  
Winning 21-36.**

The Hope College basketball five went down to defeat there Monday evening at the hands of the Michigan State five 21-36 after holding an early lead over the Spartans. The State five played a rugged game during the first half and led 15-14 at the end of the half. With the score standing at 22-21 in their favor the Spartans showed the best form of the evening when they scored 14 points to the visitors' only in the remaining eight minutes of play.

Coch VanAlystyne used eleven men in the game Monday evening, and spent much time in trying out different combinations. The starting lineup consisted of the men who played the larger part of the game at Notre Dame Saturday evening. Grove and DenHerder were at forwards, Felt at center, McGillicuddy and Schum at guards.

Hope College drew the first blood when they scored on the first tipoff. A minute later the visitors brought the score to 4-0 in their favor by a long shot. In the meantime State showered the baskets with tries but could not score. After some clever passing however, Grove, the smallest man on the team, dropped the ball through the loop for the first Spartan tally of the evening. Hope retaliated with another basket and then DenHerder scored for State with a "long tom." The visitors came through with another basket after which State scored a field goal and making the score stand at 8-6 in Hope's favor. At this point Coach VanAlystyne made his first substitutions when he sent Dickeson in for Grove, VanZylen for DenHerder, and Totten for Felt. Dickeson then tied the score with a field goal. VanZylen's field goal put State into the lead for the first time in the evening but the lead was exchanged several times in the next few minutes of play. Dickeson put State into the lead 15-14 as the half ended.

With the beginning of the last half Vandervell was fouled by McGillicuddy and made good his try from the free throw line to tie the score. Grove, DenHerder, and Felt were sent back into the game. Hope then rallied and jumped into the lead 19-16 but State

quickly came back strong and a free throw by Sheathelm, a substitute for Grove, and a field goal to McGillicuddy tied the score 19-19. Sheathelm added another point to State's total by the free throw route and Felt ended a field goal. It was at this time when DeVelder scored the last points of the game for the visitors, a field goal.

With the score standing 22-21 in favor of State and with only eight minutes to go, Dickeson and Colvin were sent into the fray in place of Sheathelm and McGillicuddy. Then Michigan State showed its greatest part of speed for the evening. In the eight minutes the Spartans by virtue of fast accurate passing and the good under the basket shooting of Dickeson were able to score 14 points without allowing their opponents a single point. In this final rally Dickeson edged five field goals while DenHerder and Felt got one apiece. Russo was sent in to take Schum's place for the last five minutes of play.

The crowning feature of the Monday night game was the comeback which Vern Dickeson, last year's high scorer, made. After being off form for several days, "Dick" scored eight field goals during the time he was in the game for the high point honors of the evening. The accurate passing of DenHerder also was another aid to the Spartans.

### PLAY FIRST MATCHES IN UNION POOL TOURNAMENT

### LOSE TO IRISH IN OVERTIME

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The first overtime period DenHerder scored first with a long shot but Notre Dame came back with a basket also. The second period was the hardest part of the loss for State. After scoring two baskets to the Irish's one the Spartans were playing safe with only a few seconds to go when a mishap let Grove scoop up the ball and fling it into the basket just as the gun cracked ending the period. In the third overtime period the Spartans were unable to score while Notre Dame gathered four points. Thus the hardest fought game that has been played by the Spartans this year was lost. It was the first time that the Irish have ever been forced to go three overtime periods to win on their own floor.

DenHerder scored five field baskets and two free throws to lead the Spartans on offensive play. McGillicuddy and Schum, Coach VanAlystyne's new guarding combination, did some wonderful guarding in holding down the scoring machine of the Notre Dame team, while Felt and Grove played a good passing game. Felt was able to score seven points.

### The Summary:

STATE  
VanZileen, If  
Schum, If  
DeVelder, rf  
Felt, c  
McGillicuddy, lg  
Colvin, rg

NOTRE DAME

Grove, If  
Hampton, rf  
Jachim, cf  
McCarthy, If  
Sheathelm, If  
Colver, c  
Logue, c  
Monahan, rg  
Donovan, rg  
Smith, lg

Official Referee: Schommer (Chilson); Scorekeeper: Maloney (Notre Dame).

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### OHIO MATMEN WREST VICTORY

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ed to have his man almost pinned to the mat but the Ohio grappler broke away.

Captain Lansburg lost his first match of the season when Captain Hammel of Ohio State won a decision over him with a 5-37 time advantage. The Ohio man won his match by decision.

The Ohioan won over Lansburg after four minutes of wrestling in which neither

man could gain an advantage.

125 pounds—Heller (Ohio) State, State, by decision, Time advantage, 9-28.

135 pounds—Storer (State) by points, Storer, by decision, Time advantage, 3-29.

145 pounds—Hummel (Ohio State) Storer, by decision, Storer, by decision, Time advantage, 9-28.

defeated Mohrhardt (Michigan State) in 120, Time advantage, 5-27.

155 pounds—Tarr (Ohio State) Tarr, by decision, Time advantage, 9-27.

165 pounds—Heller (Ohio) State, State, by decision, Time advantage, 9-28.

175 pounds—Weller (Ohio State) Weller, by decision, Time advantage, 3-29.

185 pounds—Hammel (Ohio State) Hammel, by decision, Hammel, by decision, Time advantage, 9-28.

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