

Michigan State News

Michigan's Foremost Collegiate Semi-Weekly

TUESDAY, DEC. 2, 1930

Number 19

Theta Alpha Phi presents
"Aren't We All" at State
Theater Thursday, 8 p. m.

WATHER

Very light and
cold tonight.

ACTISTS TO MAKE DEBUT COMEDY VEHICLE THURSDAY EVENING AT STATE THEATRE

Three Players Appear in First Theta Alpha Phi Presentation,
"Aren't We All," at 8 o'clock.

ANCE TICKET sales point to a packed house for the
opening of Theta Alpha Phi's presentation of the three-
act comedy "Aren't We All," to be given at the State theater Thurs-
day evening, Dec. 4, at 8 p. m. All except five of the players have
previous experience in college dramatics, making it one of the
best veteran casts that have ever staged a Theta Alpha

changes have been
made in the personnel of
the production. Ted Foster
will play the part of
Martin Steele; Glen
will take the part of
a minor character;
and the mystery man from

leads in the play will be
Glen Abbey and Garfield
Thatcher, who take the char-
acters of an Eng-
lishman. Thatcher will portray
the Hon. Willie Tatham
and his wife Margaret
played by his wife Margaret
Abbey. In the act of
the comedy is the result of a
visit to a friend from a visit

In an English setting, the
celebrated author, Fred-
erick, is filled with humorous
reconciliation
couple. The two sub-
plots are played by Dorothy
Troth and Garfield Thatcher,
who take the characters of
Princeton and Lord Gren-
ville. Lady Finton is
all at the home of the Hon.
at the time of his delinquency
of her guests. Kitty Lake
stress portrayed by Bether
who intrigues the young
Lord Grenville, father of
Willie and played by Warren
played by Lady Finton, and
attempts to bring a placid re-
sult between the Hon. Willie
and himself into an intricate
involved complications.
Parts are taken by Leonard
Margaret Marshall, Rev.
played by Sawyer is the
character of Miss Marshall.
part of his wife Angela.
Lord Grenville is played
by the part of the
batter. The two guests
at the home of Hon. Willie, Ar-
and Martin Steele, are
played by Weaver and Ted Foster.

to Prof. E. S. King, direct-
ing the dramatics and in charge
of the production, the dramatics
have been fortunate in securing
such wide stage experi-
ence. They will be
entirely by the nature of the
which is a light, rapidly-mov-
ing, buoyant with clean humor
is very modern and up-to-

CONTEST OFFERS VALUED PRIZES

Students May Submit a Paper
on League of Nations; Urged
to Register at Once.

Students interested in political sci-
ence and especially those concerned
with the functioning of the League of
Nations will have an opportunity to ex-
press their opinions on this institution
in the first national contest for
students sponsored by the Na-
tional League of Nations association.
Interested for the winning papers
will be sent to Europe which will give
an opportunity to study the
operation will be the first
prize. A second award will be
a third of \$50. A state prize
will be offered for the best paper
not placing in the national

Students interested in this con-
test should register at once with
the headquarters at 6 E. 20th
St. York City. Only students
registered will be allowed to
submit, and another feature
of the contest is that much valua-
ble will be sent to the man-
agement requirements are that
the paper must be completed not
later than Feb. 3 and the theme
must be on the League of Nations
before March 2, 1931.

Prizes will be judged on (a) knowl-
edge of the subject, (b) judgment
of the organization of material,
(c) organization of material,
(d) style. The themes should be
submitted in double space on one side
of 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper and the
should be numbered. Although
prizes are not right, \$500 to \$1,000
is suggested for the length of a
paper. The students submitting papers
must be American citizens, and reg-
istered in a university, college
or college.
Prizes will be awarded on papers
on one of the following subjects:
Critical survey of the political and
economic aspects of the League of
Nations.
An estimate of the value of the
League system.
Obstacles, obstacles, econ-
omic, economic, economic.
A comprehensive program for the
(Continued on page 3)

Veteran Campus Thespians to Lead In Theta Alpha Phi Production Thursday



Garfield Thatcher



Dorothy Troth



Earl Steidle

PI Delta Epsilon Inducts Five Thursday

PI Delta Epsilon, national jour-
nalism honorary, will formally in-
duct five men at the Union on
Thursday night at 5:15 p. m. The
five are Harris Coates, Lansing;
Guilford Rothfuss, Brooklyn, John
Tate, Detroit; Henry Hutton, Ply-
mouth; and Earl Steidle of Benton
Harbor.

The ceremony concludes a long
period of pledgeship, of which a
feature was the publication and
sale of Eczeema, traditional campus
razz sheet.

Formal initiation rites will be fol-
lowed by an initiation banquet at
6 o'clock. The principal speaker
for the event will be Sam McCool,
Lansing correspondent for the As-
sociated Press news agency. Asso-
ciated members scheduled to attend
are A. H. Nelson, professor of
journalism, and James H. Hassel-
man, head of the college journal-
ism department.

Welcome to the new members
will be given by Glenn Larke,
president of the honorary, and the
response for the initiates will be
offered by John Tate.

CHOOSE FEB. 6 AS DATE FOR ANNUAL J-HOP

Plans Being Formulated to Reduce
Price of Traditional
Ball to \$10.

The 1931 J-Hop, traditional climax
of the social season at Michigan State
college, will take place February 6 in
the ballroom of the Masonic temple.
Lansing. It was announced today by
Frank Conover, class president and
general chairman of the event. With
this came the further statement that
the price for the affair will be reduced
this year to \$10 in order to place the
formal within the reach of the entire
student body.

Under the direction of eight juniors,
plans have been considered for the past
two months and the details of the
event are said to be rapidly nearing
completion. Following the naming of
date and place for the J-Hop, com-
mittees will go to work immediately to
arrange for what is hoped to be one of
the most brilliant functions ever to be
given here.

One of the major problems of past
J-Hops has been the desire of other
classmen than juniors to attend. It is
hoped to eliminate this year by
giving members of the junior class first
opportunity to buy tickets and then
opening the sale to the other three
classes.

Belief that the high price of past
J-Hops has prevented students from at-
tending the greatest formal of the
undergraduate social life has prompted
the move to reduce the tax to a place
where a larger share of the college can
attend.

Selection of a nationally known or-
chestra, the evolution of a new and
novel decorative scheme, and the an-
nouncement of a plan for the event
are lesser arrangements that are occu-
pying the attention of the committees
during the fall term.

State Alumnus Author of Book On Entomology

Clarence M. Weed, 31, is the author
of a book entitled "Insect Ways," which
was recently published by D. Appleton
and Company. Life histories and
habits of insects are described and
numerous illustrations enhance the at-
tractiveness and value of the book.
The author is well qualified to write
accurately and entertainingly in view
of his scientific training and practical
experience. He graduated from Michi-
gan State college in 1903 and received
various other higher degrees from other
institutions.

Freshman Killed in Accident Saturday

Arthur Boyle, 22, engineering
student of 1134 Vance St., Detroit,
was injured fatally Saturday when an
automobile accident in which three
companions also were hurt one of
them seriously.

The accident occurred at the
Seven Mile and Livernois roads.
Detroit, the automobile leaving the
road, going into a ditch and crash-
ing into a tree. The four were re-
turning to Taylor home from a
dance at Birmingham when the acci-
dent happened. The boys had been
friends since their high school
days.

Erroy Tyler, 18747 E. Costa Ave.,
Detroit, driver of the car, is in the
Reform branch of Receiving Hospi-
tal with serious head injuries.
Gordon Mazzoni, 1579 Rockwood
Ave. and Miss Mary Reagin, 4
West Huron, suffered minor in-
juries.

Boyle, whose parents now live in
Toronto, died several hours after
he had been taken to the hospital.

GRID BANQUET SET FOR DEC. 20

Over 600 High School Football
Players to Be Guests
Here.

Plans are well under way for the
annual high school grid banquet, sponsored
by the Lansing Junior chamber of
commerce, to be held in the Grand
Memorial Building Dec. 20. More than
600 secondary school football players
are expected to assemble here for the
coming feast.

To feature the banquet, program
members of the all-state high school
grid team to be announced Dec. 14 by
Dick Remington, noted sports writer of
the Detroit News staff, will be awarded
medals. The speaker of the evening
will be a figure of national repute in
the football world.

Lansing alumni who are in charge of
the banquet are Turner Brookhous,
chairman of the committee, Earl Hot-
chin, who will receive the guests, Dave
Stouffer, who will see the welfare
of the visitors after the formal Geo.
Carp, Julian, in charge of the ban-
quet and Dick Remington, who is handling
the program.

Irma Gross of the home economics
department at Michigan State college
delivered an interesting talk on "Table
Etiquette" at the regular meeting of
the personality class of the Y. W. C. A. of
the club room, Tuesday evening. Miss
Gross gave practical demonstrations of
each step in table setting and service.

BREEN ANNOUNCES SENIOR CLASS APPOINTMENTS TO COMMITTEES FOR YEAR

Name Fifty Members of Class of 1931 to Serve on Ten Groups
To Guide Activities; Drop Plans for Fall
Party.

ANNOUNCEMENT WAS MADE today of the appointments
of senior class committees by Gerald Breen, president of
the class. These people will have charge of the activities of
the class during the ensuing year. A total of ten committee
groups were named, fifty students being included.

Due to the unusually full program this term, the customary
fall party will be dispensed with. Plans now under considera-
tion call for a large winter
term formal.

The most popular of the
senior functions is the annual
Water Carnival which occurs
late in the spring term. This
pageant is held each year on
the Red Cedar river and is
replete with elaborate floats, fire-
works and other forms of amusement.
One of the most looked-forward-to
events in the college year, this is the
final event of import on the senior
calendar before they leave the school.
The carnival will be managed by Ray
Shaubel, according to Breen.

The following are committees named
by Breen:

Athletics—R. C. Giffey, L. Keyt, D.
W. Clark, M. Green.
Finance—E. Gibbs, E. C. Ryan, H.
Kipke, Mary Ann Untergrove.
Announcements and Invitations—R.
Groves, P. Walen, Anita Anderson, C.
Derr.

Publicity—G. Larke, Dorothy Chin-
nick, Deel Watkins.
Commencement Arrangements—F.
Harbin, A. M. Elick, K. A. Jepson,
Dorothy Brown, Lillian Patterson, C.
Pentice.
Water Carnival—R. Schaubel, S.
Wilsey, T. Woodworth, H. Craig, W.
Scott, Mary Hewitt, Beryl Abbey, Mad-
eline Dulso, C. H. Callahan.
Party—C. Coster, A. Smith, G.
Thatcher, Elizabeth Krause, R. Car-
roll.
Cap and gown—B. Schimmel, C. J.
Chamberlain, L. R. Dowd, Jean Cad-
wallader.
Men's activities—L. Jackson, A.
Christenson, W. L. Panyer, Herbert
East, Herman East.
Women's activities—Margaret Gooden-
ow, Margaret Stevens, Josephine Hey-
baker, Phyllis Shastetter, and Jean
Whitley.

NOTED EXPLORER TO APPEAR HERE

Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins to Speak
at Peoples Church on
Dec. 18.

Captain Sir Hubert Wilkins will
deliver the next lecture of the lecture
series at the Peoples church, Dec. 18.
Captain Wilkins, one individual to
have flown over both the north and
south poles, will tell the audience of his
adventures and his preparations for
a trip that he will take next summer
in which he hopes to reach the north
pole in a submarine. Capt. Wilkins
adventures are sure to prove interesting
to the college students.

"My Dream Museum" will be the
subject for a lecture by Lordo Taft,
world famous sculptor, which will be
given on Jan. 29. Taft is a very good
speaker and possesses great skill in
presentation and a constant flow of wit
and humor.

Maurice Hindus, a noted Russian
authority, will speak on "Russia and
Communism." Hindus has gained high
distinction as a speaker and writer. His
book on Russian peasant life is con-
sidered a masterpiece of the world over.
Hindus will speak in Feb. 19.
Last in the series will be a lecture
by Count Felix von Luckner, who is
known as the "Sea Devil." Von Luck-
ner will recount his many experiences
to the audience at the Peoples church
on March 4. He has had an interest-
ing life. Descended from a noble
family, von Luckner left home at an
early age. He then took a trial at
every sort of occupation from kangaroo
hunting to prize fighting. Tales of his
adventures, sprang from a series of
exploits on the "Seven Seas" are
graphic and tremendously interesting.

STEWART TO ATTEND EXECUTIVE MEETING

Schedule Thursday for Conference
of American Alumni Council
in New York City

G. O. Stewart, college alumni secre-
tary, is going to New York City Thurs-
day to attend the executive committee
meeting of the American Alumni Council,
of which he was elected vice-presi-
dent last May.

On this same occasion Mr. Stewart
has also arranged for an informal
meeting of Michigan State alumni at
the fraternities club, Madison avenue
and Thirty-eighth street, N. O. Weil,
17, formerly field secretary for the
athletic department will act as chair-
man for the meeting. Mr. Stewart will
show movies of the Washington trip
and the University of Detroit game.

This will be the first alumni meeting
in New York City for a number of
years. Mr. Stewart hopes that it will
lead to the formation of a regular
alumni club in that city.

Home Economics Girls Open Term's Social Activities

The girls at Home Economics Practice
House No. 6 have already begun their
social activities, and plans are being
made for other affairs.

Miss Bulet of the Lansing Red Cross
association was entertained by the
group at dinner last Thursday night.

Dean Marie Dye and her mother will
be guests at a formal dinner Thursday
evening, Nov. 30.

Plans are being made for a tea to be
given on Thursday, Dec. 4, at which
members of the faculty will be guests.
A Christmas party is to be given, the
date of which has not yet been decided.
As yet, the Home Management house
has not made any definite plans as to
entertaining to be done this term.

Caswell Amplifies Previous News Reference to Historical Document

EDITORS' NOTE—Due to probable mis-
understanding of the article which
appeared in the Michigan State News on
Dec. 2, 1, Caswell's interpretation of the
Declaration of Independence, we are printing
this communication to further amplify those
statements appearing in a previous issue. The
news article of any misconception of Mr.
Caswell's original meaning has resulted.

I was greatly surprised to find that
a student who was so interested in the
Declaration of Independence as to
write an article for the Michigan State
News used me as his source of informa-
tion. Why he did not obtain his in-
formation from other sources, as there
is plenty of material on the subject in
the library, I cannot tell. But there
may be others like him who are very
much interested in this famous docu-
ment and who have not had the op-
portunity of taking a course in Political
Science. I wish to present a brief out-
line concerning this remarkable docu-
ment.

I think that it is, without question,
rated as one of the outstanding docu-
ments of American political life. The
ostensible purpose at the time it was
written was to lay before the world the
causes which impelled the colonists to
separate from Great Britain. We find
in it lists of acts, attributed to the king,
and alleged to have been done by him,
with the deliberate purpose of estab-
lishing over the colonies "an absolute
tyranny." These "causes" which the
Declaration of Independence sets forth
are not those which a careful student
of history, seeking the antecedents of
the Revolution would set forth. The
reason is that the framers of the De-
claration were not writing history but
making it. They were seeking to con-
vince the world that they were justified
in doing what they were doing to the
statement of causes is not a bare record
of what the king had done, but rather
a presentation of his acts in general
terms, and in the form of an indict-
ment intended to clear the colonists of
all responsibility and throw the blame
on the king. Also the framers wished
to present those cases in such a way as
to furnish a moral and legal justifica-
tion for their rebellion. In other words
they wished to prove that "rebellion"
was not the proper word to be used to
explain what they were doing.

In those days there could not be any
"right" of rebellion against established
authority. So the framers had to prove
to the world that in separating from
Great Britain they were not really en-
(Continued on page 3)

SUITS AND TOPCOATS DRY CLEANED AND FINISHED—\$1.00 AT TWICKELL'S

Michigan State News

Published twice weekly during the college year by the students of Michigan State University at East Lansing, Michigan.
The Michigan State News office is located on the fourth floor of the Union building.
Telephone: college exchange, extension 104.
Representative: Collette Spence, 405 E. Fifth Ave., New York City.
612 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 40 E. 4th St., New York City, 50 Boulevard St., Boston, Mass. 416 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Editorials appearing in the Michigan State News are written by the editor-in-chief and his assistants, who are students. They are not to be interpreted as representing the opinions of college officials.

Subscription: \$2.00 the School Year

MANAGING EDITOR JAMES E. HASKINS, 31, Hermian House
ASSOCIATE EDITOR HELEN E. LARK, 21, Arthur House
Assistant Editor—Jack Green, 20, 300 N. Lawn, East Lansing; George L. Morkel, 20, Ramon House, 21, 1150 S. Cedar, Lansing; William H. Galt, 22, 410 N. Butler, Lansing.
Sports Editor—James Gault, 22, Hermian House
Assistant—Clarence Wain, 20, 300 N. Lawn, East Lansing.
Columnist—John Tate, Jr., 21, Arthur House
Reporter—Lee Browning, 20, Ramon House, 21, 1150 S. Cedar, Lansing; 20, Ramon House, 21, 1150 S. Cedar, Lansing; 20, Ramon House, 21, 1150 S. Cedar, Lansing; 20, Ramon House, 21, 1150 S. Cedar, Lansing.
CO-ED EDITOR—MARCEL E. ROBINSON, 21, Sigma Kappa House
Assistant—Clarence Wain, 20, 300 N. Lawn, East Lansing; 20, Ramon House, 21, 1150 S. Cedar, Lansing; 20, Ramon House, 21, 1150 S. Cedar, Lansing; 20, Ramon House, 21, 1150 S. Cedar, Lansing.
BUSINESS MANAGER—JERRY H. SAMPLE, 21, Phi Delta House
Assistant—Clarence Wain, 20, 300 N. Lawn, East Lansing; 20, Ramon House, 21, 1150 S. Cedar, Lansing; 20, Ramon House, 21, 1150 S. Cedar, Lansing; 20, Ramon House, 21, 1150 S. Cedar, Lansing.

THE BASKETBALL FLOOR

An announcement was made early this week that the initial basketball game of 1936-37 would be played on the spacious field house floor at the State Reform school in Lansing. Although this is the first time in recent history that a home contest has been played off the Michigan State campus, the Michigan State News believes that the athletic department is justified in making these plans in consideration of the facts that are available at present.

With the growth of the student body to over 3,000, the old gymnasium which has been in use for several years fails to accommodate the number of students who have paid admission by term fees without taking into consideration the three hundred faculty members who have purchased season tickets and the hundreds of interested alumni who wish to watch the game. In the second place when a large crowd is congregated in the gymnasium, fire hazards are extremely dangerous because of the poor exit passages. Therefore, the portable floor in the new armory is not available until the end of the fall term.

In consideration of the above facts and notwithstanding the difficulties which may arise owing to transportation, the Michigan State News congratulates the athletic authorities for protecting the students' rights in taking the game to a place where all who wish may watch the opening court game of the season.

DEFENSE OF SENSATIONALISM

In today's issue of the Michigan State News appears a lengthy article by a college professor, who in his last paragraph, accuses this paper of being sensational. Since this same charge has been made before and since it is a favorite accusation hurled at the press today, it is worthy of defense.

A simple understanding of the theory of journalism will show that a newspaper is intended for the sole purpose of presenting the unusual facts of the day in a manner that can be instantly grasped by even the most hurried reader. This fact alone makes it impossible that long-winded, qualifying statements be printed or discussed, as in the case being defended today. It is the attitude of this paper, and all others too, that when the unusual occurs it should be presented as clearly and briefly as possible.

It all depends on the definition of "sensational." If by that is meant the unusual, then we are guilty. If pandering to abnormal taste is meant, then we are not guilty.

Have You Tried These Good Soups at "Midget"

If Not, Why Not?

You have a big treat coming!

MIDGET SANDWICH "COOP"



Fraternities and Sororities

HAVE YOUR WINTER FORMALS IN EITHER OUR MAIN BALLROOM OR THE WISTERIA

RESERVE THEM EARLY AND GET THE BEST DATES

Hotel Olds

GEO. L. CROCKER, Manager



By JOHN TATE, JR.

Those individuals whose main weakness is picking so-called all-American teams blossom out with their annual brain-storms at this time of the year. Their great difficulty is that they usually can't see the woods for the trees.

Grantland Rice, national sports commentator (if such is within the realm of the possible), in reviewing the one blot on the Colgate football coach's record this season, made some strange comments. He says that Colgate fumbled away four or five chances to score inside State's five yard line. To be sure, my friend, such inaccuracy is an unnecessary reflection upon one's reputation. That great Colgate offense was within State's twenty yard line once and that time they scored their one touchdown.

His far-famed column further states that if Colgate and Fordham had steered clear of western teams they would still have spotless records. Would he suggest, we wonder, that those backwoodsmen from the west haven't learned the proper technique of afternoon teas? The East won't thank him for it.

This choosing of "official" All-American, All-Sectional, etc., teams is just another one of those racketeers. The claim that so-called experts make that they consult officials throughout the country is nine-tenths false and one-tenth imagination. They might better call them "Problematical All Star teams picked from the publicity-exploited universities and colleges of the country." And the human mind is frail and prone to err. Then the institutions, clothed more in the traditional garb of ivy-covered learning and less in the spotlight of sports publicity would not feel slighted. The above mentioned self-styled experts usually make up their selections after a cursory perusal of newspaper headlines. And amidst the collective mediocre mentalities of the various sections, by parroting out a few of their questionable honors to each of them.

Having gotten that off the chest, we think it might be a good idea to do some picking ourselves. Support we show an all-campus brownie team, or an all-campus pine outfit of professional nitwits? Excellent thought, but this paper would probably run an ad the next issue like this: Wanted One columnist with slightly conservative tendencies. And who wants to be a martyr in this day and age.

The tea dance Monday provides the suggestion that perhaps a better name could be applied to these functions. They might very well be called a course in the technique of spring-time fancies, or the "reves" have it.

Although students are strongly opposed to Saturday classes, they are usually confined to underclassmen and have much in their favor. But when a Sunday class is installed for upperclassmen and attendance is stringently required, then there is a real grievance. A senior class in military held a session the Sunday morning following the U. of D. game. To most of them it was an added bonus to the morning after. Besides some of the boys might have wanted to go to church that day.

FROTH BASKETBALL

Freshman basketball practice will start today and Thursday, Dec. 2 and 4, from 4 to 6 in the demonstration hall. Next week practice will take place Dec. 8, 9 and 11 from 5 to 5:30 o'clock. Men are asked to report immediately. Candidates will be obliged to furnish their own equipment until a squad is picked.

Teddy's Retreat

SMOKES and SWEETS
In the Same Old Place

First Class CLEANING

and PRESSING

SUITS and TOPCOATS
DRY CLEANED & PRESSED

\$1.00

Schram

THE TAILOR

129 E. Grand River

Phone 5-2730

Etymology Solves Riddle of Recent Ping Pong Craze

Time was when ping-pong was considered a game for little children and decrepit adults, and those in the pride of their youth would no more be caught playing ping-pong than making mud pies. But time changes everything and ping-pong has now leaped—should we say bounded?—into popularity. Since the Union put a ping-pong table into the recreation room this grand old sport has gained more and more devotees every day. The rapid ping of ball on racket, followed by the subtle pong of racket on ball, is heard from dawn to dusk, hardly ever hesitating. The ping-pong table is now reserved for hours ahead, and you can't play when you like any more than a rabbit. But do rabbits play ping-pong? To be explicit, would a rabbit want to play ping-pong? And does it matter? Who started this anyway? Besides, you can't prove it—and let's return to what I laughingly call our subject.

FAMOUS PLAYS GIVEN BY RADIO

Students May Listen in Through Courtesy of Physics Dept.

Beginning Friday, Nov. 14 from 4 to 5 o'clock, the National Broadcasting company inaugurated a plan for the broadcasting of famous plays at this season time each week and through the courtesy of the physics department these programs have been made available to those students wishing to hear them over the department's radio in Room 107 of the physics building.

"Iphigenia" by the famous Greek tragedian Euripides was the first to be presented. It is a beautiful play with an appealing plot, clear cut characters, and a powerful dialogue. Like other Greek tragedies it is short and can be completely given in an hour. The play presented last Friday was Shakespeare's well known play, "Julius Caesar," and the one for Nov. 28 will be "Molestones" by Arthur Knobloch and Arnold Bennett. The latter play has its setting in England and brings out in a very striking fashion the changes which have been coming over English life. The plays get its name from the fact that these changes are represented as milestones. Other plays which are to be given are "The Green Goddess," "Dolls House," "Lady Windermere's Fan," "The Melting Pot," "Romeo and Juliet," "The School for Scandal" and "The Servant in the House."

The NBC is sending the production of the famous plays out by radio with the idea that they will be useful in supplementing the regular college and high school work besides furnishing entertainment to listeners, and the physics department is receiving them as a matter of service and convenience to the college.

Speechmen Doubt Age Old Proverb

State Males Appear to Have Better "Gift of Gab" Than Co-Eds.

Evidently, the Michigan State men have a better "gift of gab" than the women for eleven of them have already begun their orations and only one woman has entered the contest. However, the Speech department feels confident that women have not lost the art of oratory and asks that those interested in writing orations see Rex Wilkes in the office at the Woodshop from 3 to 5 on Monday, Wednesday or Friday.

The orations are to be 1800 words dealing with any social, economic, scientific or philosophical problem of the student's choice. A movement is now on foot to provide cash prizes for Division B of the Michigan Oratorical League contest which will be held here during the second week in December. The four men and four women chosen as winners in this contest will compete in the State meet and the winner there will speak at Northwestern University with the champions of other states.

Thoreau and Roth Inspect Sewage Disposal Plant of East Lansing

F. R. Thoreau of the Civil Engineering department in company with H. R. Roth, junior partner of the firm of Hubbs, Harrington and Roth, sanitary engineers, made an inspection of the sewage disposal plant serving jointly the city of East Lansing and the college. Mr. Roth designed and supervised the construction of the present plant in 1925. It is of the imhoff type invented by Dr. Carl Imhoff, a famous German sanitary engineer.

Professor A. Scheele Lectures on "Enjoyment of Modern Pictures"

Professor Arnold Scheele gave a lecture on "The Enjoyment of Modern Pictures" before 64 members of the Women's Historical club at the college last Friday afternoon. He illustrated his points with copies of old masters and several paintings and sketches of his own work. He stressed the fact that all the fine arts are like expressions of the human spirit and can be compared. He said that in looking at a picture a person would note the space, rhythm, darkness and light spots.

INEXPENSIVE HOT MEALS FOR COLD DAYS

Grace E. Lyon Cafe
Opposite Campus Entrance

CHAMBERLAIN LED X-COUNTRY SQUAD

His Individual Winnings Kept State Prominent in Harrier World.

By GILL ROCHFUS

Although not as successful from a team standpoint as in previous years, nevertheless the 1936 cross-country season will probably be remembered in State athletic annals as long as any other, due to the fact that for the first time in the history of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America, a Spartan athlete won the national cross-country title.

Capt. Clark Chamberlain's performance in this great race easily stands out as the highlight of the season. He is the first Spartan harrier who ever went through an entire season undefeated. Besides winning the national run, he took the Central Intercollegiate crown a week later, striding home far in advance of other runners. His normal challenge to the Spartans was met by Chamberlain, who rang up a new record, the Spartans got off to a good start by taking Butler into camp 25-30 after the Bulldogs had disposed of a strong Notre Dame team. The following week, however, saw the curtain fall on State's remarkable string of dual meet victories, a list that dated back well into 1926. The University of Michigan, boasting the strongest harrier team in years, accomplished the trick over a new, hilly course at Ann Arbor to the tune of 22-23, although Chamberlain won again. Meeting Notre Dame at South Bend the following Saturday, Nov. 8, the Green and White runners once more met with difficulties, through untimely rain with the territory, and came home on the short end of a 25-30 count. Chamberlain set a new course record here, also.

In the C. I. A. meet two weeks later, the Spartans wound up the season with a 48-46 tie for second place with Butler. Ypsilanti took first with the low total of 31.

With the experience gained this year, the 1937 season should be as successful as any ever experienced. Only two veterans, Frisbie and Steimle, will be left to the team, the majority of the squad being sophomores. With Chamberlain as a nucleus, and a group of freshmen coming up next year's harriers should go far.

From his study of meteorology, W. J. Humphreys, with the aid of the forecasters and of the latest weather maps, constructed from extremely recent observations along and on either side of his route, the aviator learns what sort of weather to expect. But weather does not always come exactly according to forecast. It therefore is essential that he know not only what kind of weather he probably will encounter, and when, but also he must definitely understand the significance of clouds and other weather appearances. He must know to a certainty from the look of things whether the expected storm for instance, is developing sooner than anticipated, or later.

In addition to being able to consult with the forecasters and to read the weather map in terms of actual weather phenomena, and especially that he become weatherwise for the route he is flying, just as the fisherman is weather wise in respect to his own home waters.

From his study of meteorology, W. J. Humphreys, with the aid of the forecasters and of the latest weather maps, constructed from extremely recent observations along and on either side of his route, the aviator learns what sort of weather to expect. But weather does not always come exactly according to forecast. It therefore is essential that he know not only what kind of weather he probably will encounter, and when, but also he must definitely understand the significance of clouds and other weather appearances. He must know to a certainty from the look of things whether the expected storm for instance, is developing sooner than anticipated, or later.

In addition to being able to consult with the forecasters and to read the weather map in terms of actual weather phenomena, and especially that he become weatherwise for the route he is flying, just as the fisherman is weather wise in respect to his own home waters.

From his study of meteorology, W. J. Humphreys, with the aid of the forecasters and of the latest weather maps, constructed from extremely recent observations along and on either side of his route, the aviator learns what sort of weather to expect. But weather does not always come exactly according to forecast. It therefore is essential that he know not only what kind of weather he probably will encounter, and when, but also he must definitely understand the significance of clouds and other weather appearances. He must know to a certainty from the look of things whether the expected storm for instance, is developing sooner than anticipated, or later.

In addition to being able to consult with the forecasters and to read the weather map in terms of actual weather phenomena, and especially that he become weatherwise for the route he is flying, just as the fisherman is weather wise in respect to his own home waters.

From his study of meteorology, W. J. Humphreys, with the aid of the forecasters and of the latest weather maps, constructed from extremely recent observations along and on either side of his route, the aviator learns what sort of weather to expect. But weather does not always come exactly according to forecast. It therefore is essential that he know not only what kind of weather he probably will encounter, and when, but also he must definitely understand the significance of clouds and other weather appearances. He must know to a certainty from the look of things whether the expected storm for instance, is developing sooner than anticipated, or later.

In addition to being able to consult with the forecasters and to read the weather map in terms of actual weather phenomena, and especially that he become weatherwise for the route he is flying, just as the fisherman is weather wise in respect to his own home waters.

From his study of meteorology, W. J. Humphreys, with the aid of the forecasters and of the latest weather maps, constructed from extremely recent observations along and on either side of his route, the aviator learns what sort of weather to expect. But weather does not always come exactly according to forecast. It therefore is essential that he know not only what kind of weather he probably will encounter, and when, but also he must definitely understand the significance of clouds and other weather appearances. He must know to a certainty from the look of things whether the expected storm for instance, is developing sooner than anticipated, or later.

In addition to being able to consult with the forecasters and to read the weather map in terms of actual weather phenomena, and especially that he become weatherwise for the route he is flying, just as the fisherman is weather wise in respect to his own home waters.

From his study of meteorology, W. J. Humphreys, with the aid of the forecasters and of the latest weather maps, constructed from extremely recent observations along and on either side of his route, the aviator learns what sort of weather to expect. But weather does not always come exactly according to forecast. It therefore is essential that he know not only what kind of weather he probably will encounter, and when, but also he must definitely understand the significance of clouds and other weather appearances. He must know to a certainty from the look of things whether the expected storm for instance, is developing sooner than anticipated, or later.

In addition to being able to consult with the forecasters and to read the weather map in terms of actual weather phenomena, and especially that he become weatherwise for the route he is flying, just as the fisherman is weather wise in respect to his own home waters.

From his study of meteorology, W. J. Humphreys, with the aid of the forecasters and of the latest weather maps, constructed from extremely recent observations along and on either side of his route, the aviator learns what sort of weather to expect. But weather does not always come exactly according to forecast. It therefore is essential that he know not only what kind of weather he probably will encounter, and when, but also he must definitely understand the significance of clouds and other weather appearances. He must know to a certainty from the look of things whether the expected storm for instance, is developing sooner than anticipated, or later.

In addition to being able to consult with the forecasters and to read the weather map in terms of actual weather phenomena, and especially that he become weatherwise for the route he is flying, just as the fisherman is weather wise in respect to his own home waters.

From his study of meteorology, W. J. Humphreys, with the aid of the forecasters and of the latest weather maps, constructed from extremely recent observations along and on either side of his route, the aviator learns what sort of weather to expect. But weather does not always come exactly according to forecast. It therefore is essential that he know not only what kind of weather he probably will encounter, and when, but also he must definitely understand the significance of clouds and other weather appearances. He must know to a certainty from the look of things whether the expected storm for instance, is developing sooner than anticipated, or later.

In addition to being able to consult with the forecasters and to read the weather map in terms of actual weather phenomena, and especially that he become weatherwise for the route he is flying, just as the fisherman is weather wise in respect to his own home waters.

From his study of meteorology, W. J. Humphreys, with the aid of the forecasters and of the latest weather maps, constructed from extremely recent observations along and on either side of his route, the aviator learns what sort of weather to expect. But weather does not always come exactly according to forecast. It therefore is essential that he know not only what kind of weather he probably will encounter, and when, but also he must definitely understand the significance of clouds and other weather appearances. He must know to a certainty from the look of things whether the expected storm for instance, is developing sooner than anticipated, or later.

In addition to being able to consult with the forecasters and to read the weather map in terms of actual weather phenomena, and especially that he become weatherwise for the route he is flying, just as the fisherman is weather wise in respect to his own home waters.

From his study of meteorology, W. J. Humphreys, with the aid of the forecasters and of the latest weather maps, constructed from extremely recent observations along and on either side of his route, the aviator learns what sort of weather to expect. But weather does not always come exactly according to forecast. It therefore is essential that he know not only what kind of weather he probably will encounter, and when, but also he must definitely understand the significance of clouds and other weather appearances. He must know to a certainty from the look of things whether the expected storm for instance, is developing sooner than anticipated, or later.

In addition to being able to consult with the forecasters and to read the weather map in terms of actual weather phenomena, and especially that he become weatherwise for the route he is flying, just as the fisherman is weather wise in respect to his own home waters.

From his study of meteorology, W. J. Humphreys, with the aid of the forecasters and of the latest weather maps, constructed from extremely recent observations along and on either side of his route, the aviator learns what sort of weather to expect. But weather does not always come exactly according to forecast. It therefore is essential that he know not only what kind of weather he probably will encounter, and when, but also he must definitely understand the significance of clouds and other weather appearances. He must know to a certainty from the look of things whether the expected storm for instance, is developing sooner than anticipated, or later.

In addition to being able to consult with the forecasters and to read the weather map in terms of actual weather phenomena, and especially that he become weatherwise for the route he is flying, just as the fisherman is weather wise in respect to his own home waters.

From his study of meteorology, W. J. Humphreys, with the aid of the forecasters and of the latest weather maps, constructed from extremely recent observations along and on either side of his route, the aviator learns what sort of weather to expect. But weather does not always come exactly according to forecast. It therefore is essential that he know not only what kind of weather he probably will encounter, and when, but also he must definitely understand the significance of clouds and other weather appearances. He must know to a certainty from the look of things whether the expected storm for instance, is developing sooner than anticipated, or later.

In addition to being able to consult with the forecasters and to read the weather map in terms of actual weather phenomena, and especially that he become weatherwise for the route he is flying, just as the fisherman is weather wise in respect to his own home waters.

From his study of meteorology, W. J. Humphreys, with the aid of the forecasters and of the latest weather maps, constructed from extremely recent observations along and on either side of his route, the aviator learns what sort of weather to expect. But weather does not always come exactly according to forecast. It therefore is essential that he know not only what kind of weather he probably will encounter, and when, but also he must definitely understand the significance of clouds and other weather appearances. He must know to a certainty from the look of things whether the expected storm for instance, is developing sooner than anticipated, or later.

In addition to being able to consult with the forecasters and to read the weather map in terms of actual weather phenomena, and especially that he become weatherwise for the route he is flying, just as the fisherman is weather wise in respect to his own home waters.

From his study of meteorology, W. J. Humphreys, with the aid of the forecasters and of the latest weather maps, constructed from extremely recent observations along and on either side of his route, the aviator learns what sort of weather to expect. But weather does not always come exactly according to forecast. It therefore is essential that he know not only what kind of weather he probably will encounter, and when, but also he must definitely understand the significance of clouds and other weather appearances. He must know to a certainty from the look of things whether the expected storm for instance, is developing sooner than anticipated, or later.

In addition to being able to consult with the forecasters and to read the weather map in terms of actual weather phenomena, and especially that he become weatherwise for the route he is flying, just as the fisherman is weather wise in respect to his own home waters.

STUDENT PULSE

Signed and Initialed articles on topics pertinent to student concerns are welcomed in this column.

To the Editor:
When I turn on the radio and to the various bands of the play songs of many colleges and universities I always wonder what of the prize winner of last song contest.

Excelsior paid \$25 of its dues to Mr. Arthur Farwell of our department, as a reward for the song submitted in the contest. Personally I have not had the pleasure of hearing either the time or name of the winner of this masterpiece.

I believe that Excelsior was sincere in its purpose in offering a real college song to the tune of our present Alma Mater in many other colleges and universities at the present time and to originate here.

It is not my intent to rub salt in the wound, but I would like to know the student body has been denied the privilege of hearing this masterpiece. Perhaps someone who knows better this letter at a future of the Student Pulse.

Respectfully yours,
R. S.

LOST—C. M. T. C. Scholarship, maltese cross, and somewhere on Albert Street, Wrenbeck, phone 2-3292.

LOST—Black leather notebook, taining Dairy and Education, turn to Robert Jewell, Alpha Rho house.

There is a freshman Barber who sure knows how to cut a hair.

211 E. Grand River down the Under the Postoffice is his aim.

To trim every freshman's hair.

And working through college his game.

None too big or none too small, So be sure to give this gent a lot of air.

You should meet this lad who barbers folks with care.

at

John & Clark

BARBER SHOP
Under Postoffice

Barratt Shoe Repairing

DYEING -- SHINES -- LACES
Basement of Fashion Shop 101 E. Grand River

SELZ SHOES

Will score with you. They are made to make good.

\$6 - \$8
Only At

Woodworth's

115 North Washington Ave.—Lansing

A perfect picture

Makes a Perfect Christmas Gift

LeCLEAR STUDIO

Capital National Bank Bldg.

Phone 5-2435 Lansing, Mich.

ARMORY DANCES

Friday Night

Regular Social Plan Dance

Ladies 40c; Men 60c

Saturday Night

CAPITAL NEWS BIG BROTHERS CLUB DANCE

Social Plan

Admission 75c per Person

Let's help this good cause. We are doing our part.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

Level of Social Interest is Maintained After Thanksgiving's Holiday by Numerous Affairs

Homecoming Party Friday Night Features Recent Vacation; Several Teas are Scheduled for Week With Eight Parties for Friday and Saturday.

THE USUAL LULL following Thanksgiving festivities fails to materialize, for campus social affairs seem to continue the same tenor. The eight parties and numerous teas scheduled for this week will put an end to the late dullness of the week-end. However, many of the students who returned to town last week-end attended some of the social affairs, Lansing of which the Rainbow Thanksgiving party was the most outstanding.

The Gold Diggers continued the music at the party which was held in the Masonic temple. The party was decorated with crepe paper streamers, and a large horn of plenty was placed on the orchestra platform. The more socially inclined students were seen at the Lansing party last week-end.

THE KAPPA KAPPA KAPPA entertained at their house at dinner Monday night. Following dinner, the girls held their recent trip to the D. C. where she was the guest of the President of the conference on Child Labor.

THE KAPPA DELTA will give a tea for their house mother, Mrs. Edith Smith.

THE BRIDGES CLUB will have its regular meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. S. Morosky in Lansing. Mrs. Morosky will be assisted by Mrs. Joseph Sledge. Plans for a Christmas party to be held the latter part of December will be discussed.

PHI BETA KAPPA will meet for dinner on the Union porch Wednesday evening.

CHI OMEGA ALUMNAE met for a meeting on the porch of the Union last evening.

SPHINX is making plans for a tea in honor of Dean Elisabeth Conrad next Saturday afternoon. The committee in charge of the tea is headed by Dean Elisabeth Conrad. Other members of the committee are: Margaret MacMurphy, Katherine Panter, Frances Middleton and Marion Leighton. These girls are to meet with Lucille Morris at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Women's Lounge in the Union.

The committee in charge of the ticket sale for the Sphinx dance to be held Dec. 12 consists of: Maxine Curtis, Aurelia Vanderbaach, Harriet Hubbard, Norma Stricker, Vivian Sherman, Evelyn Hardy, Jeanne Churchill, Katherine Cokerly and Jean Geltrum.

The following girls will have charge of the decorations for the party: Esther Clavers, Helen Carruthers, Katherine Blake, Evelyn Yeater, Lillian Wright and Norma Terpening.

THE ALPHA PHIS will give a tea at their house Saturday afternoon, at which drawings for a blanket raffle will be held. Bernice Sexton is in charge of arrangements for the tea.

LOST ARTICLES
Every conceivable kind of lost articles, gathered over a period of several years, have been turned into Secretary Halladay's office in the Old Library. Students who have lost books, hats, smocks, gloves, notebooks, etc., can have them by identifying same at that office.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
6:00—Farm equipment banquet at the Union.
6:00—Phi Beta Kappa dinner, main dining room, Union.
7:00—Y M C A membership meet, Peoples church.
7:30—Lambda Sigma, Faculty dining room, Union.
8:00—Mu Eta Omicron, Music Guest house.
THURSDAY
6:00—Pi Delta Epsilon banquet at Union.
7:00—Freshman English tests.
8:00—"Aren't We All," State theater.

Sphinx Announces Committee Lists For the Fall Term

Twenty-one Co-eds Are Placed in Charge of the Social Affairs.

Sphinx honorary women's society announced yesterday the names of girls on committees in charge of social affairs sponsored by this organization for the fall term. Out of a list of more than 50 co-eds who signed up for places on Sphinx committees, only a comparatively small number could be given places this term according to Madeline Dulso, president of the organization. However, those not chosen at this time will be placed on committees at a later date. The lists are considered by Sphinx to be fairly representative of the women student body.

The girls appointed on the committee in charge of the tea in honor of Dean Elisabeth Conrad next Saturday are: Maxine Lee, Elaine Come, Donald MacMurphy, Katherine Panter, Frances Middleton and Marion Leighton. These girls are to meet with Lucille Morris at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Women's Lounge in the Union.

The committee in charge of the ticket sale for the Sphinx dance to be held Dec. 12 consists of: Maxine Curtis, Aurelia Vanderbaach, Harriet Hubbard, Norma Stricker, Vivian Sherman, Evelyn Hardy, Jeanne Churchill, Katherine Cokerly and Jean Geltrum.

The following girls will have charge of the decorations for the party: Esther Clavers, Helen Carruthers, Katherine Blake, Evelyn Yeater, Lillian Wright and Norma Terpening.

Y. W. C. A. Plans for Kiddies' Christmas Party On Dec. 13

The Y. W. C. A. organization is making big plans for the Kiddies' Christmas party to be held December 13 in the Peoples church. All Y. W. C. A. committees will function in preparation for this annual Yuletide good time, with Social Service and Foreign Born in the lead. Margaret Pratt, 33, announces a get-together of all those wishing to dress the fifty dolls to be distributed to poor children at the party. This open work shop will be Thursday, December 4, from 5 o'clock until about 8 o'clock, in the Peoples church. A social time is to be enjoyed along with the good work of sewing on doll clothes.

Y. M. C. A. membership get-togethers are under the supervision of Fleming Harbour, vice-president of the Y. M. C. A. and are a new feature of the "Y" work this fall. The group convenes once every two weeks, the meeting on December 3 being the third of the term.

Margaret Goodenow Speaks at Home Economics Club Meeting

The Home Economics club had a social meeting at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday night, Nov. 25, in the Little Theater. Miss Margaret C. Goodenow, president of the organization gave an interesting talk on the convention of the Michigan Educational association which she attended in Battle Creek on Oct. 30. Refreshments were served immediately afterward.

There will be another meeting during the second week in December.

SOPH MANAGERS

Additional sophomore varsity basketball managers are needed. Men interested are asked to report to Bob Carrouthers any afternoon at 4:00 in the gym or by telephoning 3885.

William Haines Gets Perfect Role At the State Friday and Saturday



WILLIAM HAINES and MARY MORAN in "REMOTE CONTROL"

Dear, Dear, We Think So Too!

If our dear college were like those we see in the movies, this place would be a paradise on earth. We'd go to class about once a week and the profits would all be near-sighted kid souls who never took roll and lectured on indefinitely about Public Morals or something.

The noble aspirations of the poor-but-honest country boy would always be discovered, and he would outwit the plucky looking villain with the high powered car and win the girl. Grr! On yes, and he would undoubtedly be sent in for the last two minutes of play in the annual battle with Pumpkin Center, making a touchdown and kicking the goal single handed. And the Dean would get so excited that he'd smash Prexy's derby hat.

Each fraternity house would look like a medieval castle and have tapestries dripping from the winding stairway and a Baby Grand in every room.

No co-ed would appear in the same outfit twice, and all of them would be beautiful—except the heroine, and she would be a total loss with much shell-rimmed glasses, much stringy hair, and abominable taste in clothes. But some kind soul would slip her a hint and all of a sudden she'd shed the comic make-up and blossom out as the campus home wrecker.

The coach would have a broken nose and would make a man of somebody. During the half the team would break out in rousing song.

There wouldn't be any outside readings, nor Monday morning classes, nor Prexy who keeps you five minutes after the hour, nor any term papers, but pine down. Horrible, it's only a movie.

Four H. E. Co-eds Are Chosen for Merrill Palmer

The four senior home economics girls having a high scholastic standing that have been chosen to go to Merrill Palmer school during winter term are: Edith L. Gerlach, Leila J. Lattin, Eleanor I. Hoover and Gertrude A. Neske. The four girls will represent the college in the Merrill Palmer school during winter term. The girls will be accompanied by their chaperone, Mrs. Alice Cutler Thorpe, and Bernice Brundson.

The Merrill Palmer school which is located in Detroit, offers one of the best primary child study courses. The girls study numerous aspects of the young child, but mainly the mental growth and development of character and the educational methods best suited for the very young child.

Merrill Palmer scholarship is not even to these girls free they pay the regular college fees at the beginning of the term just as they would if they were studying at M. S. C. It is considered a very high honor to be chosen, however.

Detroit Law School and Olivet Debate State in December

The men's debating teams of Michigan State college will hold dual debates during the second week of December with Olivet and Detroit College of Law.

The two debates with Olivet college will take place at Potomac and at Ithaca. Those with Detroit Law college will be held at Howell and at Danville. Audience decisions will determine the winning team in all four arguments.

Early in January the Michigan State debaters will meet those of the University of Michigan in two debates, one in Ann Arbor and one here.

CONTEST OFFERS VALUABLE PRIZES
(Continued from page 1)
League of Nations, designed to prevent world-wide economic depressions.
5. Harmonizing the league covenant with the Pact of Paris.
6. Growth of international cooperation through the League of Nations.
7. An evaluation of the effectiveness of the League of Nations as the guarantor of the rights of minorities.

AFTER READING THE NEWS! PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Mention the fact that you saw their ad in the "News." This is the only way they have of knowing the results of their investment.

"BUY IN LANSING AND EAST LANSING"

Brucker to Speak at Peoples Church Next Sunday Night

Reception to Honor Mr. and Mrs. Brucker; Dr. J. C. Robbins to Address Y. M. C. A. Membership Meeting.

Wilbur M. Brucker, governor-elect of Michigan, and Dr. Joseph C. Robbins, national secretary of the Baptist Education committee, will speak in the city of East Lansing at the Peoples church this coming week.

Mr. Brucker will speak at the usual Sunday evening service. Following this meeting a reception will be held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Brucker by the city council, the East Lansing Business Men's association and the Peoples church.

Dr. Robbins will speak at the general Y. M. C. A. membership meeting at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, Dec. 3, at the church. A cordial invitation is offered to all students to attend both of these meetings.

importance that this theory of government has had upon the form of government that exists in the United States of today. To do this, it will be necessary to trace the development of the unitary system of government by which England governed the colonies to the fathers of the constitution. By the unitary system of the distribution of powers, I mean that the source of all political powers is in the control of a central agency which for the purpose of local government may divide the state into administrative areas and establish in these by legislative acts such local powers as it deems wise. In such a form of government, the powers of government flow from the central agency to the local areas. The colonists, therefore, had only those powers that were granted to them by the king, or his agents. The governor of the colony was appointed by the king, the powers that he had were granted by the king. The king had an absolute veto on local legislation, he could through the governor pro-rogate the colonial assembly.

In other words the importance of the Declaration of Independence is not in the list of grievances which might be used to justify a cause of action, but in the political philosophy that added the colonists to change the unitary system of distribution of powers to one where the source of political powers lies in the people. At least from the viewpoint of the author, this portion of the Declaration is the one that is emphasized in the development of our system of government.

The main objection that I have to the article in the State News is not to the word "propaganda" if it carries with it the idea which I have suggested in this paper. The main objection comes from the fact that the article did not mention a word on the relation of the Declaration of Independence and its importance in the development of the American system of government which is nearly the inverted form of government in so far as the distribution of powers is concerned.

The State News article seemed to imply that all that was said about the Declaration of Independence was that

It was a radical document and did not deserve any place in the development of our form of government. Thus it is the sign of omission which I am decrying. Why did not the author of the article in the News say something of the work of George Washington in the Constitutional Convention where he was chosen president of the convention and conducted it successfully to the end? Why did he not say something about his efforts in getting the Constitution ratified, especially in trying to get Patrick Henry to throw his support in its ratification? Why did he not say something about the fact that Washington was the only president that ever received the unanimous vote of the electoral colleges in two successive votes?

I have no particular objection to what was said, but to the general reader the whole article seemed to imply, to me at least, that the author is a somewhat dangerous radical and spends his time in class or elsewhere in making statements that border on Bolshevism. Perhaps I am wrong in my interpretation. I trust I may be. However, I think it would be a much safer policy for the editor or any of the editorial staff to work with their instructors in getting information for the articles in the paper, thus avoiding much misunderstanding and may I add that perchance the combination of these two forces might contribute something that might prove constructive and informative at the same time.

Let me make the State News rise above the level of sensationalism and contribute something worth while. If any student wishes to write on some phase of American government, I shall be pleased to render him or her any assistance that is in my power.

J. T. CASWELL

ROOMS for your week-end guests. Everything first class. Also two very nicely furnished rooms for rent. 247 Delta, cor. Grand River. Tel. 2 9604. Tt

READ ANY GOOD BOOK
which you can rent by day or week for a few cents
WIDE SELECTION
Readmore Lending Library
Washburn Smoke Shop

East Lansing's JEWELER
H. S. Marshall
Specializing in Fine
Watch - Jewelry
REPAIRING
Near Postoffice

Oh Boy! That 25c
BLUE PLATE LUNCHEON
Tastes Good These Days
The Hunt Food Shop

M. S. C. BEAUTY & BARBER SHOP
Where the Marcel Wave is Made Permanent
Come in and talk it over!
213 M. A. C. Ave.

DANCE MIDWAY BALLROOM
NORTH HOLT
Every
WEDNESDAY FRIDAY
SATURDAY
Park Place
Doc. Flaker and His Arcadians

Union Party
Saturday Night 9:00-12:00

Union Beauty Shop
Have just received a new permanent machine, introducing an amazing new method of creating natural waves with ringlet ends. Test curls are always given.
SPECIAL PRICES DURING DECEMBER
CALL 2-0738 FOR APPOINTMENT
DEMA ROBERT, Operator

CHRISTMAS
Cards for 5c, 10c, 15c
Gifts
Stationery
Book Ends
Bill Folds
Typewriters
CAMPUS PRESS, Inc.
106 W. Grand River

CHRISTMAS
Seals
Tags
Labels
Gold Tape
Stars
Paper Ribbon
Paper Trees
Gift Wrappings
CAMPUS PRESS, Inc.
106 W. Grand River

GRID TEAM BEST IN 15 YEAR

CROWLEY BUILT OUTSTANDING ELEVEN WHICH WENT THROUGH HARD SEASON VERY CREDIBLY

Victory Over Colgate Was Highlight of Successful Season; Michigan Big Ten Champions Tied; University of Detroit Holds State to Scoreless Tie

By Clarence Van Lope

MICHIGAN STATE'S QUEST for national recognition on gridiron this season has ended and the Spartans' white jerseys are being packed away until the campaign is renewed next year with increased vigor and determination. Coach James H. Crowley, in his second year at State, developed a team that will go down in Spartan history as one of the greatest ever to represent the college. Six members of the 1930 team will be lost to Crowley by graduation, but in the remaining members the Spartan grid mentor has the nucleus for a gridiron machine that should definitely establish Michigan State in national football next year. The deadlock with the University of Detroit brought to a close the most successful season since 1915.

In the first game of the season the Crowleys completely routed Alma college in the Spartan stadium to the tune of 28 to 0. The Presbyterians exhibited an aerial attack that for a time threatened to pierce the Spartan goal line. The M. I. A. champs fought valiantly, but were no match for the superior State team. The season's opener was featured by the initial appearance of five sophomores in Crowley's lineup. Buddy Meiers, blonde Muskegon star, performed capably in the big gap at center left by Capt. Harold Monnett. Ralph Brunette was at tackle, Myrt (Red) Vandermeer was at right end. There were also two sophomores in the backfield. Bob Monnett and Abe Eliowitz, stars of last year's yearling team were at left half and fullback, respectively. Jerry Breen, veteran Holland speedster, was the scoring ace of the day, going on long jaunts for two touchdowns.

Held Michigan
On October 4, East Lansing moved en masse to Ann Arbor to watch an inspired Spartan team battle the Big Ten champions to a scoreless tie. Jerry Breen proved the biggest ground gainer for the Crowleys, while Eliowitz and Bob Monnett also turned in some good gains. The determined stand of the Spartan line was the outstanding feature.

What's YOUR

favorite
pipe
tobacco?



Most PRINCETON men smoke—

If you walk along Prospect Street in Princeton you'll notice how many men load their pipes from the familiar blue Edgeworth tin. At Senior Singing on the steps of Nassau Hall this spring the pipes will glow with Edgeworth.

A pipe and Edgeworth—this is the smoking combination that has won the college man. Yale, Dartmouth, Cornell, Illinois, Stanford... all agree with Princeton.

College men everywhere respond to the appeal of pipes—packed with cool, slow-burning Edgeworth. Be guided by their choice: Try Edgeworth yourself. Taste its rich, natural savor that is enhanced immeasurably by Edgeworth's distinctive eleventh process.

You will find Edgeworth at your nearest tobacco shop—15¢ the tin. Or, for generous free sample, address Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 23d St., Richmond, Va.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

Edgeworth is a blend of the old and new, with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive eleventh process. Buy Edgeworth only where in two forms—"Ready-Rubbed"—"Pipe-Smoke." All else, 15¢ per tin, postage to pound tender.



Intra-Mural Sports

All College Golf

Muller won the championship flight of the all-college golf tournament, finally defeating MacVay, one up, in one of the closest matches of the tournament. Muller won the first flight from Don G.S. Denning took the second flight, defeating Buckle, one up. Allston is to match Kahanoff to determine the winner of the third flight.

The Spartans, playing for the first time at night, outplayed the Washington team in every department of the game, but late decided that they should accept the short end of a 14 to 13 count. The Spartan defeat was the result of one man's work, that man being "Thrill's Game" Stab, George town quarterback, who got loose in the second quarter to race 58 yards to a touchdown. At the opening of the second half the Spartans kicked off and with the help of perfect interference eluded the entire Spartan team and scored a touchdown after a thrilling 90 yard run.

The men of Crowley were 14 points behind but they rose to their greatest heights as they surged down the field with Georgetown desperately striving to stop them. The Spartan punch which had been sadly missing in the first half was not wanting in the second half and the irresistible drive of the Crowleys was rewarded when Abe Eliowitz, hard-working fullback, crashed over for a touchdown. Bob Monnett failed to add the extra point, the point that would have averted defeat. There were only a few minutes left in the game when Jake Pace shared a pass from Jerry Breen behind the Georgetown goal line. Monnett kicked the extra point as the game ended.

The work of Abe Eliowitz, Spartan fullback, who strove desperately to turn the tide of battle for the Spartans was a feature of the game. Carl Nordberg played a good game until an old knee injury recurred and he was replaced by Jerry Breen.

November 8, the Bisons of North Dakota State invaded East Lansing and nearly stamped to victory. The Crowleys managed to overcome terrific odds in what was the final play of the game. The Spartans, by a score of 19 to 11. The game proved to be a hectic repertoire of everything that football includes except a field goal. Bob Monnett was the outstanding star of the game and snatched victory out of apparent defeat. It was in the third period when the State mode seemed to be ebbing that the former Bucyrus star grabbed a Bison pass out of the air and gave a pretty exhibition of broken field running to race 65 yards for a touchdown. Monnett's run gave the Spartans a 12 to 11 lead and put new life into the team as they drove the powerful Bisons back.

The battle was being waged deep in Bison territory when George Handly broke through and blocked one of the visitors' punts, falling on the ball as it rolled over the Dakota goal line for the last quarter of the game.

Outclasses Titans
Coach Jimmy Crowley's fighting Spartans trotted out upon the turf of the Spartan stadium Nov. 22 to engage Coach Gus Dorais' Titans in the season's finale. The game with the University of Detroit was played before a capacity crowd of 19,000 people who came to witness the crucial test of the respective strength of the two teams.

Outclassing and outplaying the formidable Detroit team every minute of the game, the men of Crowley had to be content with a scoreless tie as the final verdict instead of a victory. Records will never tell how completely the Titans were outclassed for the downstate were only able to make two first downs during the entire afternoon while the Spartans, untroubled by the State team failed to win not because they weren't the best team but because somehow the final punch was lacking.

The lonely pair of Titan first downs were garnered late in the third period when Grove, Spartan field general, was removed from the game on account of a knee injury. The Spartans, however, had awe of the crowd with his uncanny exhibition of punting and with his passing. The Green and White loses perhaps the greatest punter it ever had. The Titan game saw three sophomores in the backfield for Abe Eliowitz was performing at right half, Bob Monnett at left half and "Bullet Joe" Kowich was handling the fullback duties in accredited "bone-crushing" fashion. When Sammy Schwartzberg replaced Grove at quarterback in the third period Crowley had an all second year backfield on the field. Spartan fans in the stands saw in this combination one of State's greatest backfields in the making.

Coach Jimmy Crowley's next year's grid machine will not include the six stellar performers who graduate next June but with the remaining talent of this year's squad the Spartan mentor bids fair to build an even greater team than the one turned out this year. In Jake Pace, Milton Gross, Buddy Meiers, Bob Monnett, Abe Eliowitz, Joe Kowich, Ralph Brunette, Myrt Vandermeer and Sammy Schwartzberg, Coach Crowley possesses grid material which would warm the heart of any football coach.

Loose Heart-Breaker
Nov. 1, Michigan State invaded the nation's capital to play Georgetown 2-0-48.

Chamberlain Chosen X-Country Captain



Clark Chamberlain was re-elected captain of the cross-country team at a meeting of the letter winners last Tuesday at the gym. Although a senior in standing, he has another season of varsity competition left, and expects to run next year in order to keep in condition for the 1932 Olympic tryouts.

ture of the game. Time and time again Michigan's scintillating offense penetrated deep into State territory but on every occasion the dogged Spartan spirit stayed off the Kuykenen. Even member of the State line was playing superb football as their injured captain sat in a wheelchair on the sidelines. The play of Bob Meiers at the pivot position was pleasing to watch as again and again he smeared the flashy DeBaker, a former teammate at Muskegon. "Roe" Grove, quarterback, proved an important cog in the Spartan defense, but his punting was below par.

The following Saturday the University of Cincinnati sent its grid team to East Lansing where it was nearly annihilated by the spirited Spartans. The final score was 32 to 0. Abe Eliowitz, genial Detroit fullback, was the outstanding performer of the day with his outstanding offensive play. The elusive Eliowitz slipped away for many substantial gains and turned in the longest run of the afternoon when he raced 55 yards for a touchdown. The punting of Grove showed a vast improvement to that of the previous Saturday. Coach Crowley gave his reserves plenty of opportunity to exhibit their wares in the second half.

Beat Colgate
The highlight of the season's schedule was October 16 when a mighty Muskegon avalanche from Hamilton, N. Y., was effectively stopped and beaten to the tune of 14 to 7. The powerful Colgate eleven had entered the game as a top-heavy favorite, with an impressive point-a-minute record behind it but was humbled by the men of Crowley before a large homecoming crowd in the Spartan stadium.

The bitter defeat that was handed the Kermens was the result of a beautiful 62-yard run by Bob Monnett. The Bucyrus, Ohio, flash, aided by perfect interference, slipped through a hole at his left tackle and giving an unparalleled exhibition of broken field running, sprinted 62 yards for a touchdown and a Spartan victory. Macaluso and Hart, highly touted ball totters of the east, proved ineffective against the white jerseyed Crowleys. Carl Nordberg was an important cog in the Spartan offense, as was Joe Kowich who had replaced the injured Eliowitz at fullback. Grove handled the team in excellent fashion. On the line Milt Gross, captain-elect, Claude Streb, Meiers, Don Ridler and Jake Pace gave outstanding performances.

The Spartans experienced somewhat of a "breather" when they romped over Case School of Applied Science, Oct. 25, to the tune of 45 to 0. The Scientists furnished little opposition with their paper-weight aggregation and Crowley used his reserves most of the game. Bob Monnett was the offensive star of the day, but was ably assisted by Joe Kowich. The State line again proved a joy to Coach Glenn Carberry by time and time again ruining Case's plays. Don Ridler, Ralph Brunette and Cecil Fogg played a heads-up game on the line.

Loose Heart-Breaker
Nov. 1, Michigan State invaded the nation's capital to play Georgetown 2-0-48.

State Court Season Opens Friday Night

CINCINNATI FIVE FIRST OPPONENT ON 1930-31 CARD

Spartans Play Initial Game on Vocational School Floor in Lansing

LINEUP IS UNCERTAIN

Michigan State college will open its 1930-31 basketball schedule Friday at 7:30 p. m. against Cincinnati university. Since the Spartans have not grown the gymnasium court and the demonstration hall probable floor will not be available for some time yet the contest is to be staged at the field-house of the Michigan Boys Vocational school in Lansing.

This building, located on Perry street, between two blocks north of Michigan, will accommodate 1000 spectators, so there will be ample room for Spartan followers to watch Coach Ben F. Van Alstyne's 1931 aggregation in action. Entrance will be made at the main gate. Coupon number eight is good for the seat.

The starting lineup is in doubt as yet, since the majority of the basketball players are green men. Only Art Hagg, "Buzzer" part of desk set, Funder and Wayne Scott, co-captains with

M'NUTT IS CHOSEN YEARLING CAPTAIN

Big Fullback Elected Honorary Leader of Spartan Frosh Grid Combination.

Bernard G. M'Nutt, of Allegan, has been named honorary captain of the state freshman football team. The awarding of the captaincy is always made after the annual freshmen have been named. Thirteen were given the honor. M'Nutt was given a high honor with the number 1931, thereby.

Roger Grove is certain of being on the floor when the whistle blows. Grove is still nursing football injuries that have kept him out of competition until January. Harry, shrewd, elongated Grand Rapids boy may start at center. Jody, Barnard and Lee, Pinner seem the most likely choices for the forward positions, although Duffield and Holcomb will probably see action. McCasline and Freedman are other center hopes. Harold Haun is still troubled with injuries sustained during the football season. M'Alister, Breen and Vandette are likely to get a try at the guard role.

Don Long, black fountain pen, is green man. Only Art Hagg, "Buzzer" part of desk set, Funder and Wayne Scott, co-captains with

Names All-Star Football Teams

By JOE PORTER

Four Michigan State college gridgers were placed on the first team in the second annual all-star selections made by the Michigan State News. Colgate placed three players, Michigan two and Detroit and North Dakota State one each. The selections were limited to Michigan State college and the seven teams met on the Spartan schedule.

Cecil Fogg, 180 pound left end on the Michigan State eleven, was picked as the first-team end candidate. Ranked second among the flankers at Hackett of Detroit, Hudson of Georgetown, Sullivan of Colgate, Hoyer of Michigan and his own teammate, Vandermeer.

Four Michigan State college gridgers were placed on the first team in the second annual all-star selections made by the Michigan State News. Colgate placed three players, Michigan two and Detroit and North Dakota State one each. The selections were limited to Michigan State college and the seven teams met on the Spartan schedule.

Cecil Fogg, 180 pound left end on the Michigan State eleven, was picked as the first-team end candidate. Ranked second among the flankers at Hackett of Detroit, Hudson of Georgetown, Sullivan of Colgate, Hoyer of Michigan and his own teammate, Vandermeer.

ALL-STAR FOOTBALL TEAMS			
FIRST TEAM		POS.	SECOND TEAM
Fogg (State)	E. E.		Hudson, Georgetown
McGrath (North Dakota)	E. E.		Masbauer, Detroit
Cornwell (Michigan)	E. E.		Grove (State)
Meiers (State)	E. E.		Morris, Georgetown
Morrison (Michigan)	E. E.		Trubasky, Georgetown
Schwartz (Colgate)	E. E.		Ridler (State)
Hackett (Detroit)	E. E.		Sullivan (Colgate)
Grove (State)	E. E.		Newman (Michigan)
Monnett (State)	E. E.		Wheeler (Michigan)
Hart (Colgate)	E. E.		Eliowitz (State)
Macaluso (Colgate)	E. E.		Longborough (N. Dak.)

he is easily one of the outstanding ends of the middle west. Facing such hard-running teams this season as Colgate, Michigan and Detroit, Fogg end was seldom turned and his ability on offense was never questioned. Hackett of Georgetown easily held the edge over other candidates in the field and was almost an equal of Fogg defensively, perhaps a trifle better on the receiving end of passes. Both make an ideal pair of flankers. Hudson of Georgetown and Sullivan of Colgate were second team choices.

Colgate Places Tackle
There was such a wealth of tackle material both on the Spartan squad and opposing elevens this year that it is hard to pick an outstanding man on offense. Was never questioned. Hackett of Georgetown easily held the edge over other candidates in the field and was almost an equal of Fogg defensively, perhaps a trifle better on the receiving end of passes. Both make an ideal pair of flankers. Hudson of Georgetown and Sullivan of Colgate were second team choices.

There was such a wealth of tackle material both on the Spartan squad and opposing elevens this year that it is hard to pick an outstanding man on offense. Was never questioned. Hackett of Georgetown easily held the edge over other candidates in the field and was almost an equal of Fogg defensively, perhaps a trifle better on the receiving end of passes. Both make an ideal pair of flankers. Hudson of Georgetown and Sullivan of Colgate were second team choices.

There was such a wealth of tackle material both on the Spartan squad and opposing elevens this year that it is hard to pick an outstanding man on offense. Was never questioned. Hackett of Georgetown easily held the edge over other candidates in the field and was almost an equal of Fogg defensively, perhaps a trifle better on the receiving end of passes. Both make an ideal pair of flankers. Hudson of Georgetown and Sullivan of Colgate were second team choices.

There was such a wealth of tackle material both on the Spartan squad and opposing elevens this year that it is hard to pick an outstanding man on offense. Was never questioned. Hackett of Georgetown easily held the edge over other candidates in the field and was almost an equal of Fogg defensively, perhaps a trifle better on the receiving end of passes. Both make an ideal pair of flankers. Hudson of Georgetown and Sullivan of Colgate were second team choices.

There was such a wealth of tackle material both on the Spartan squad and opposing elevens this year that it is hard to pick an outstanding man on offense. Was never questioned. Hackett of Georgetown easily held the edge over other candidates in the field and was almost an equal of Fogg defensively, perhaps a trifle better on the receiving end of passes. Both make an ideal pair of flankers. Hudson of Georgetown and Sullivan of Colgate were second team choices.

There was such a wealth of tackle material both on the Spartan squad and opposing elevens this year that it is hard to pick an outstanding man on offense. Was never questioned. Hackett of Georgetown easily held the edge over other candidates in the field and was almost an equal of Fogg defensively, perhaps a trifle better on the receiving end of passes. Both make an ideal pair of flankers. Hudson of Georgetown and Sullivan of Colgate were second team choices.

head man, and those to advantage in forward pass defense. A hard tackler at times as a field general. He does, however, appear to be the class of the remaining field, which includes Captain May of North Dakota State, Abruzzano of Colgate, Seal of Georgetown, and Guesen of Alma. Guesen gave as brilliant an exhibition on the Spartan field as any M. I. A. player has offered in some time and deserves plenty of credit.

Monnett at Half
Robert Monnett, the Bucyrus Buck, is given first rating on the first team at halfback. His great dashes against Colgate and North Dakota and his stellar defensive work all season gave him as a truly fine halfback. Captain Hart of Colgate, another great halfback, is teamed with him. Hart is a superb passer, a hard elusive runner and a great leader. He is chosen captain of the first team. Abe Eliowitz, Monnett's teammate, must be chosen to the second team, but the degree of difference is so slight that only the fact that Abe was out much of the season with injuries keeps the position. Jack Wheeler, Michigan's defensive ace, is teamed with Eliowitz. Hart of Detroit, Captain Brunette of Michigan and Tyler of Colgate are fine players.

Monnett at Half
Robert Monnett, the Bucyrus Buck, is given first rating on the first team at halfback. His great dashes against Colgate and North Dakota and his stellar defensive work all season gave him as a truly fine halfback. Captain Hart of Colgate, another great halfback, is teamed with him. Hart is a superb passer, a hard elusive runner and a great leader. He is chosen captain of the first team. Abe Eliowitz, Monnett's teammate, must be chosen to the second team, but the degree of difference is so slight that only the fact that Abe was out much of the season with injuries keeps the position. Jack Wheeler, Michigan's defensive ace, is teamed with Eliowitz. Hart of Detroit, Captain Brunette of Michigan and Tyler of Colgate are fine players.

Monnett at Half
Robert Monnett, the Bucyrus Buck, is given first rating on the first team at halfback. His great dashes against Colgate and North Dakota and his stellar defensive work all season gave him as a truly fine halfback. Captain Hart of Colgate, another great halfback, is teamed with him. Hart is a superb passer, a hard elusive runner and a great leader. He is chosen captain of the first team. Abe Eliowitz, Monnett's teammate, must be chosen to the second team, but the degree of difference is so slight that only the fact that Abe was out much of the season with injuries keeps the position. Jack Wheeler, Michigan's defensive ace, is teamed with Eliowitz. Hart of Detroit, Captain Brunette of Michigan and Tyler of Colgate are fine players.

Monnett at Half
Robert Monnett, the Bucyrus Buck, is given first rating on the first team at halfback. His great dashes against Colgate and North Dakota and his stellar defensive work all season gave him as a truly fine halfback. Captain Hart of Colgate, another great halfback, is teamed with him. Hart is a superb passer, a hard elusive runner and a great leader. He is chosen captain of the first team. Abe Eliowitz, Monnett's teammate, must be chosen to the second team, but the degree of difference is so slight that only the fact that Abe was out much of the season with injuries keeps the position. Jack Wheeler, Michigan's defensive ace, is teamed with Eliowitz. Hart of Detroit, Captain Brunette of Michigan and Tyler of Colgate are fine players.

Monnett at Half
Robert Monnett, the Bucyrus Buck, is given first rating on the first team at halfback. His great dashes against Colgate and North Dakota and his stellar defensive work all season gave him as a truly fine halfback. Captain Hart of Colgate, another great halfback, is teamed with him. Hart is a superb passer, a hard elusive runner and a great leader. He is chosen captain of the first team. Abe Eliowitz, Monnett's teammate, must be chosen to the second team, but the degree of difference is so slight that only the fact that Abe was out much of the season with injuries keeps the position. Jack Wheeler, Michigan's defensive ace, is teamed with Eliowitz. Hart of Detroit, Captain Brunette of Michigan and Tyler of Colgate are fine players.

stepped only once in the season. He is chosen captain of the first team. Abe Eliowitz, Monnett's teammate, must be chosen to the second team, but the degree of difference is so slight that only the fact that Abe was out much of the season with injuries keeps the position. Jack Wheeler, Michigan's defensive ace, is teamed with Eliowitz. Hart of Detroit, Captain Brunette of Michigan and Tyler of Colgate are fine players.

The first team line is better than a 100 yard average of 180 yards per game. Hart is a superb passer, a hard elusive runner and a great leader. He is chosen captain of the first team. Abe Eliowitz, Monnett's teammate, must be chosen to the second team, but the degree of difference is so slight that only the fact that Abe was out much of the season with injuries keeps the position. Jack Wheeler, Michigan's defensive ace, is teamed with Eliowitz. Hart of Detroit, Captain Brunette of Michigan and Tyler of Colgate are fine players.

The first team line is better than a 100 yard average of 180 yards per game. Hart is a superb passer, a hard elusive runner and a great leader. He is chosen captain of the first team. Abe Eliowitz, Monnett's teammate, must be chosen to the second team, but the degree of difference is so slight that only the fact that Abe was out much of the season with injuries keeps the position. Jack Wheeler, Michigan's defensive ace, is teamed with Eliowitz. Hart of Detroit, Captain Brunette of Michigan and Tyler of Colgate are fine players.

The first team line is better than a 100 yard average of 180 yards per game. Hart is a superb passer, a hard elusive runner and a great leader. He is chosen captain of the first team. Abe Eliowitz, Monnett's teammate, must be chosen to the second team, but the degree of difference is so slight that only the fact that Abe was out much of the season with injuries keeps the position. Jack Wheeler, Michigan's defensive ace, is teamed with Eliowitz. Hart of Detroit, Captain Brunette of Michigan and Tyler of Colgate are fine players.

The first team line is better than a 100 yard average of 180 yards per game. Hart is a superb passer, a hard elusive runner and a great leader. He is chosen captain of the first team. Abe Eliowitz, Monnett's teammate, must be chosen to the second team, but the degree of difference is so slight that only the fact that Abe was out much of the season with injuries keeps the position. Jack Wheeler, Michigan's defensive ace, is teamed with Eliowitz. Hart of Detroit, Captain Brunette of Michigan and Tyler of Colgate are fine players.

The first team line is better than a 100 yard average of 180 yards per game. Hart is a superb passer, a hard elusive runner and a great leader. He is chosen captain of the first team. Abe Eliowitz, Monnett's teammate, must be chosen to the second team, but the degree of difference is so slight that only the fact that Abe was out much of the season with injuries keeps the position. Jack Wheeler, Michigan's defensive ace, is teamed with Eliowitz. Hart of Detroit, Captain Brunette of Michigan and Tyler of Colgate are fine players.

The first team line is better than a 100 yard average of 180 yards per game. Hart is a superb passer, a hard elusive runner and a great leader. He is chosen captain of the first team. Abe Eliowitz, Monnett's teammate, must be chosen to the second team, but the degree of difference is so slight that only the fact that Abe was out much of the season with injuries keeps the position. Jack Wheeler, Michigan's defensive ace, is teamed with Eliowitz. Hart of Detroit, Captain Brunette of Michigan and Tyler of Colgate are fine players.

The first team line is better than a 100 yard average of 180 yards per game. Hart is a superb passer, a hard elusive runner and a great leader. He is chosen captain of the first team. Abe Eliowitz, Monnett's teammate, must be chosen to the second team, but the degree of difference is so slight that only the fact that Abe was out much of the season with injuries keeps the position. Jack Wheeler, Michigan's defensive ace, is teamed with Eliowitz. Hart of Detroit, Captain Brunette of Michigan and Tyler of Colgate are fine players.

The first team line is better than a 100 yard average of 180 yards per game. Hart is a superb passer, a hard elusive runner and a great leader. He is chosen captain of the first team. Abe Eliowitz, Monnett's teammate, must be chosen to the second team, but the degree of difference is so slight that only the fact that Abe was out much of the season with injuries keeps the position. Jack Wheeler, Michigan's defensive ace, is teamed with Eliowitz. Hart of Detroit, Captain Brunette of Michigan and Tyler of Colgate are fine players.

The first team line is better than a 100 yard average of 180 yards per game. Hart is a superb passer, a hard elusive runner and a great leader. He is chosen captain of the first team. Abe Eliowitz, Monnett's teammate, must be chosen to the second team, but the degree of difference is so slight that only the fact that Abe was out much of the season with injuries keeps the position. Jack Wheeler, Michigan's defensive ace, is teamed with Eliowitz. Hart of Detroit, Captain Brunette of Michigan and Tyler of Colgate are fine players.

The first team line is better than a 100 yard average of 180 yards per game. Hart is a superb passer, a hard elusive runner and a great leader. He is chosen captain of the first team. Abe Eliowitz, Monnett's teammate, must be chosen to the second team, but the degree of difference is so slight that only the fact that Abe was out much of the season with injuries keeps the position. Jack Wheeler, Michigan's defensive ace, is teamed with Eliowitz. Hart of Detroit, Captain Brunette of Michigan and Tyler of Colgate are fine players.

The first team line is better than a 100 yard average of 180 yards per game. Hart is a superb passer, a hard elusive runner and a great leader. He is chosen captain of the first team. Abe Eliowitz, Monnett's teammate, must be chosen to the second team, but the degree of difference is so slight that only the fact that Abe was out much of the season with injuries keeps the position. Jack Wheeler, Michigan's defensive ace, is teamed with Eliowitz. Hart of Detroit, Captain Brunette of Michigan and Tyler of Colgate are fine players.

The first team line is better than a 100 yard average of 180 yards per game. Hart is a superb passer, a hard elusive runner and a great leader. He is chosen captain of the first team. Abe Eliowitz, Monnett's teammate, must be chosen to the second team, but the degree of difference is so slight that only the fact that Abe was out much of the season with injuries keeps the position. Jack Wheeler, Michigan's defensive ace, is teamed with Eliowitz. Hart of Detroit, Captain Brunette of Michigan and Tyler of Colgate are fine players.

The first team line is better than a 100 yard average of 180 yards per game. Hart is a superb passer, a hard elusive runner and a great leader. He is chosen captain of the first team. Abe Eliowitz, Monnett's teammate, must be chosen to the second team, but the degree of difference is so slight that only the fact that Abe was out much of the season with injuries keeps the position. Jack Wheeler, Michigan's defensive ace, is teamed with Eliowitz. Hart of Detroit, Captain Brunette of Michigan and Tyler of Colgate are fine players.

The first team line is better than a 100 yard average of 180 yards per game. Hart is a superb passer, a hard elusive runner and a great leader. He is chosen captain of the first team. Abe Eliowitz, Monnett's teammate, must be chosen to the second team, but the degree of difference is so slight that only the fact that Abe was out much of the season with injuries keeps the position. Jack Wheeler, Michigan's defensive ace, is teamed with Eliowitz. Hart of Detroit, Captain Brunette of Michigan and Tyler of Colgate are fine players.

The first team line is better than a 100 yard average of 180 yards per game. Hart is a superb passer, a hard elusive runner and a great leader. He is chosen captain of the first team. Abe Eliowitz, Monnett's teammate, must be chosen to the second team, but the degree of difference is so slight that only the fact that Abe was out much of the season with injuries keeps the position. Jack Wheeler, Michigan's defensive ace, is teamed with Eliowitz. Hart of Detroit, Captain Brunette of Michigan and Tyler of Colgate are fine players.

The first team line is better than a 100 yard average of 180 yards per game. Hart is a superb passer, a hard elusive runner and a great leader. He is chosen captain of the first team. Abe Eliowitz, Monnett's teammate, must be chosen to the second team, but the degree of difference is so slight that only the fact that Abe was out much of the season with injuries keeps the position. Jack Wheeler, Michigan's defensive ace, is teamed with Eliowitz. Hart of Detroit, Captain Brunette of Michigan and Tyler of Colgate are fine players.

The first team line is better than a 100 yard average of 180 yards per game. Hart is a superb passer, a hard elusive runner and a great leader. He is chosen captain of the first team. Abe Eliowitz, Monnett's teammate, must be chosen to the second team, but the degree of difference is so slight that only the fact that Abe was out much of the season with injuries keeps the position. Jack Wheeler, Michigan's defensive ace, is teamed with Eliowitz. Hart of Detroit, Captain Brunette of Michigan and Tyler of Colgate are fine players.

The first team line is better than a 100 yard average of 180 yards per game. Hart is a superb passer, a hard elusive runner and a great leader. He is chosen captain of the first team. Abe Eliowitz, Monnett's teammate, must be chosen to the second team, but the degree of difference is so slight that only the fact that Abe was out much of the season with injuries keeps the position. Jack Wheeler, Michigan's defensive ace, is teamed with Eliowitz. Hart of Detroit, Captain Brunette of Michigan and Tyler of Colgate are fine players.

The first team line is better than a 100 yard average of 180 yards per game. Hart is a superb passer, a hard elusive runner and a great leader. He is chosen captain of the first team. Abe Eliowitz, Monnett's teammate, must be chosen to the second team, but the degree of difference is so slight that only the fact that Abe was out much of the season with injuries keeps the position. Jack Wheeler, Michigan's defensive ace, is teamed with Eliowitz. Hart of Detroit, Captain Brunette of Michigan and Tyler of Colgate are fine players.

The first team line is better than a 100 yard average of 180 yards per game. Hart is a superb passer, a hard elusive runner and a great leader. He is chosen captain of the first team. Abe Eliowitz, Monnett's teammate, must be chosen to the second team, but the degree of difference is so slight that only the fact that Abe was out much of the season with injuries keeps the position. Jack Wheeler, Michigan's defensive ace, is teamed with Eliowitz. Hart of Detroit, Captain Brunette of Michigan and Tyler of Colgate are fine players.

The first team line is better than a 100 yard average of 180 yards per game. Hart is a superb passer, a hard elusive runner and a great leader. He is chosen captain of the first team. Abe Eliowitz, Monnett's teammate, must be chosen to the second team, but the degree of difference is so slight that only the fact that Abe was out much of the season with injuries keeps the position. Jack Wheeler, Michigan's defensive ace, is teamed with Eliowitz. Hart of Detroit, Captain Brunette of Michigan and Tyler of Colgate are fine players.

The first team line is better than a 100 yard average of 180 yards per game. Hart is a superb passer, a hard elusive runner and a great leader. He is chosen captain of the first team. Abe Eliowitz, Monnett's teammate, must be chosen to the second team, but the degree of difference is so slight that only the fact that Abe was out much of the season with injuries keeps the position. Jack Wheeler, Michigan's defensive ace, is teamed with Eliowitz. Hart of Detroit, Captain Brunette of Michigan and Tyler of Colgate are fine players.

The first team line is better than a 100 yard average of 180 yards per game. Hart is a superb passer, a hard elusive runner and a great leader. He is chosen captain of the first team. Abe Eliowitz, Monnett's teammate, must be chosen to the second team, but the degree of difference is so slight that only the fact that Abe was out much of the season with injuries keeps the position. Jack Wheeler, Michigan's defensive ace, is teamed with Eliowitz. Hart of Detroit, Captain Brunette of Michigan and Tyler of Colgate are fine players.

The first team line is better than a 100 yard average of 180 yards per game. Hart is a superb passer, a hard elusive runner and a great leader. He is chosen captain of the first team. Abe Eliowitz, Monnett's teammate, must be chosen to the second team, but the degree of difference is so slight that only the fact that Abe was out much of the season with injuries keeps the position. Jack Wheeler, Michigan's defensive ace, is teamed with Eliowitz. Hart of Detroit, Captain Brunette of Michigan and Tyler of Colgate are fine players.

The first team line is better than a 100 yard average of 180 yards per game. Hart is a superb passer, a hard elusive runner and a great leader. He is chosen captain of the first team. Abe Eliowitz, Monnett's teammate, must be chosen to the second team, but the degree of difference is so slight that only the fact that Abe was out much of the season with injuries keeps the position. Jack Wheeler, Michigan's defensive ace, is teamed with Eliowitz. Hart of Detroit, Captain Brunette of Michigan and Tyler of Colgate are fine players.

The first team line is better than a 100 yard average of 180 yards per game. Hart is a superb passer, a hard elusive runner and a great leader. He is chosen captain of the first team. Abe Eliowitz, Monnett's teammate, must be chosen to the second team, but the degree of