

Michigan State News

EDITORIALS

Police Protection?
Americanism

Officials Name Bids For Girls Dormitory To Be Ready By Fall

Contracts Will Be Awarded in Near Future as College Heads Make Arrangements for Financing Latest College Project.

Michigan State college is practically assured of having a new dormitory for women students at the start of school next fall, as college officials went to Detroit today to make final arrangements with the Detroit Trust Company regarding the financing of the project.

Bids for the various contracts were opened by John A. Hannah, secretary of the college, last Friday. Although the contracts have not as yet been awarded it is expected that this will be done in time for actual operations to begin within the next few weeks.

The Hutter Construction Company of Fond du Lac, Wis., was the low bidder on the general contract, with a bid of \$238,364. There were eight other bidders on the general work.

Plans for the first formal party of the 1936 social season at State were drafted roughly last evening when the committee in charge of the fourth annual Engineers' ball met and discussed general arrangements for one of the most popular parties of the year.

David W. Stonecliffe, a senior civil engineer, has been designated by the engineering faculty to serve as general chairman of the ball. Assisting him in organizing the details will be a general arrangements committee composed of Harold Cooper, Leonard Gezon, and Ward Brundage, from the civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering divisions, respectively.

Other committee heads chosen by this general committee are Leonard Schneider, in charge of programs; Howard Taylor, decorations chairman; Guy De Kuiper, publicity chairman; and George Peters, in charge of the ticket sale.

Two tentative dates for the party were decided at the meeting. If proper arrangements can be effected, January 24 will be the date, otherwise it will take place on January 31.

As in the past three years, elaborate arrangements will be made, and a sell-out is again expected. With more funds available this year, negotiations were started today through the office of C. O. Wilkins to secure an orchestra which will be even better than that which appeared here in 1933, when Paul Specht and his internationally famous band of 14 musicians played in the Masonic temple in Lansing for one of the largest parties of that year.

While the Engineers' ball is sponsored entirely by students in the engineering division, anyone desiring may attend, regardless of the division in which he is enrolled. The committee announced that, as in years past, the ticket sale will again be limited to approximately 300 couple.

December 3 will mark the opening of the annual meeting of the Michigan State Horticultural society to be held in connection with the Michigan apple show. The meeting will be held at the Civic auditorium in Grand Rapids. It is estimated there will be over 2,000 fruit growers in attendance at this meeting. Mr. Hootman of the horticultural department of Michigan State college is secretary of this society, and will be chairman of the meeting.

Various other members of the Michigan State college staff are participating in this annual meeting. They are as follows: V. R. Gardner, who will talk on "The Responsibility of the Michigan Experiment Station to Michigan Horticulture"; On Wednesday, December 3, Mr. Ray Huston of the entomology department will talk on "Control Methods for Apple Insects"; Dr. W. C. Dutton of the Michigan experiment station will talk on the different aspects to be used in the care of apples. On Wednesday evening there will be a banquet given in honor of the members of this society, and Dr. N. A. McCune of the Peoples church of East Lansing will be the main speaker. On the closing day of this program there will be a \$1,400 prize given away to the person having the best exhibition of apples in the show.

The mission of this society, which was established in 1870, is to encourage among people a greater love for choice fruit products and to develop a larger interest in Michigan horticultural possibilities, and to offer sound practical suggestions along modern cultural and marketing methods.

INDEPENDENTS Doleful Reporter Asks For Death Bed Requests PLAN PROGRAM OF ACTIVITIES Classics and Modern Music Vie for Popularity Among Those Reflecting Upon Dying Moments

Definite Plans for Social Events to Be Held Monday, Dec. 9, Are Already Under Way.

POOL OPEN THURSDAY

Gymnasium Also to be Available to All Men Students for Thanksgiving Day Vacation

A group of seventy independent men students met in the Union ballroom last night to advance plans for their activity during the remainder of this term and also next term. A few of the groups have already made definite plans for meetings and social events, while the remainder are making plans also.

The entire group has made arrangements for the opening of the gymnasium and pool to all men students between 3 and 6 on Thursday afternoon. As many students will be around on that day with little to entertain them it is thought that this will be a welcome plan for them. The gym will be open to all men students.

Next Tuesday the groups basketball schedule will open, and games will continue each Tuesday and Thursday night for the rest of the term. Games this term will be between teams in the same zone, there being no interzone competition until later. All those organizing teams should enter them with their zone chairman by 5 o'clock Friday night so that schedules may be arranged.

Two weeks away, on Monday, December 9, each zone will have a social evening by itself. Wells Hall plans to have moving pictures of one of the final games of the football season and one of the coaches to talk. Zones 1 and 2 will hear Prof. E. L. Austin of the education department, talk on his recent trip to Mexico.

Zone 4 plans to have Fred Patton at its meeting. Those attending may expect almost anything in the line of entertainment as Patton is a versatile entertainer, his repertoire ranging from singing of a high class nature to a wide variety of jokes.

Zone 11 is attempting to secure the Little Theatre for the night with hopes of putting on a stunt night of the amateur show nature. Bill Whitmore has been chosen chairman of this group.

Among other things decided at the meeting Monday, held under the direction of Lee Hennickson, was that the temporary chairman for zones named last week will continue for a time in duties. Each of these chairmen is to name athletic and social chairmen for their respective groups. These men will work with the independent men in their zones. It also was suggested that each zone name a faculty adviser but nothing definite was done on this matter.

HOME EC SOCIETY HAS NEW SCHEME

Club Plans to Buy Food for Needy Families Thanksgiving.

The Home Economics club has begun work on its annual Thanksgiving project, with Mary Barden acting as general chairman of the work.

Each year the club buys provisions for a number of needy families, who are named by the East Lansing welfare division. Last year five families were given about a two weeks' supply of groceries, in which was included food for a festive Thanksgiving dinner.

The food for the project is purchased through a fund made up of contributions from the members of the club. Any Home Economics girls wishing to participate in the charitable work this year are asked to give their donations to Miss Barden early this week, so that the supplies may be purchased and distributed by Wednesday night.

By JIMMIE HAYS

How do State News folks... Inquiring Reporter in the columns again to pester you, wear down your eyes, and swipe your valuable reading time with a most perplexing problem puzzling people possessing potential possibilities of ever dying.

Brooding in bewilderment over what sense makes State 12 Temple 7, Marquette 13, State 7, Temple 26, Marquette 6, the morbid minds dangle this question before a list of otherwise optimistic inquiring reporter victims.

"If you were dying, what piece would you want to be played?"

What cheery, inquisitiveness, but surely you must forgive us if we have a thought for the far, far future like every insurance company agent. As can be consolingly forewarned by questioner to questioner and reader, it's a very, very vital issue not to be taken in such a vital vein. Note the variation of replies, then assume your answer to this question was hurled at you out of a perfectly peaceful and innocent atmosphere like an alarm clock clanging in a sleeping dorm at 6 a. m. on a cold, wintry morn.

Inquiring Reporter's motto in this week's workout is, "Never say die." So with a "ta-ta" in a flat minor, we quote:

Prof. Fred Patton, State's vocalist de luxe: "If I were dying, I'd rather not have any music at all. I've heard enough now. I don't know whether it'll be a harp or a pitchfork for me, but if somebody insisted on music, I choose 'The Fire Song' from Der Walkure in anticipation."

Miss Richards, East Mary Mayo hostess: "Well, you certainly are making me... but on the spur of the moment I'd say 'The Londonerry Air.'"

Gracie News, the Nooses high school correspondent: "Hell, Bells Are Ringing!"

Inquiring Reporter's mother:

O. R. C. BENEFITS PRESS RECITAL BY AMENDMENT PLEASES CLUB

Regular Army Will Absorb 1,000 Graduates of ROTC Schools Yearly.

Due to action of the 74th Congress, the President has been authorized to call out annually, with their consent, upon application by and selection by the War Department, not to exceed one thousand reserve officers of the combat arms and the Chemical Warfare Service in the grade of second lieutenant for active duty in the regular army. Their period of service is not to exceed one year. This act does not affect the number of reserve officers that may be called to active duty under existing laws, nor the conditions under and purposes for which they may be called.

For a period of ten years beginning July 1, 1936, the Secretary of War is authorized to select annually, in addition to the graduates from the United States Military Academy, fifty officers who shall be commissioned in the Regular Army. The provisions are that the Secretary of War shall determine for each annual increment the number to be allotted among the promotion list branches, and that the number to be appointed in the promotion list branches shall be selected from such reserve officers who have received the training herein authorized or from graduates of the Army Air Corps Training Center.

It is to be supposed that in the future the more proficient of State's military men will have a chance at these jobs.

WOLVERINE DEADLINES
All upperclassmen must have their proofs called for and returned to the Versluis Studios by the following dates:
Sophomores—Tuesday, December 3.
Juniors and Seniors—Saturday, December 7.

GINSTER WILL INITIATE STATE ARTIST SERIES

Noted European Soprano Will Give Recital in College Gymnasium on December 2.

REPLACES CLAIRE DUX

Program Will be Composed of German and English Songs by Schubert, Mozart, Strauss.

The Michigan State College Concert Course will open its Artist Series Monday evening, December 2, at 7:30, in the College Gymnasium with the presentation of Ria Ginster, one of the most famed sopranos in Europe today.

Ria Ginster began her career as a violinist at the age of thirteen. But at the age of twenty she decided she would enjoy a greater reputation as a singer. She began studying voice first at Hock's Conservatory in Frankfurt and later at the Berlin State Academy where she won several prizes as a singer. Later she continued her studies under Professor Louis Bachner. Her career was launched with a recital tour of Germany after which she toured extensively in Austria, Sweden, Denmark, Holland and England. She is a special favorite in the latter country, where she has returned for four successful winters. She has sung all over Europe, having appeared with practically every great symphony orchestra in Europe, has made many gramophone records and is a familiar voice over the radio.

Madame Ginster's beautiful soprano voice and artistry have won her such acclaim in Europe that for several seasons efforts have been made to induce her to come to this country, and she is now making her first American tour. She made her debut in the Town Hall in New York on November 13. According to the New York Times critic, Madame Ginster at once established herself as a singer of superior merits by the directness and poise of one deeply versed in the technique of her art. "The newcomer to the American music world went about the interpretation of the difficult program she had devised to display the many facets of her vocal accomplishments. Despite the many evidences of expertness shown in the treatment of her initial offerings, the soloist did not quite come into her own until she arrived at the fine Schumann lieder. Each and all bespoke the highly polished art of a vocalist of style, sincere feeling and unusual intelligence."

After her second appearance of the season at St. Paul, a critic wrote: "Already established through Western Europe as an expert recitalist and oratorio singer, Mme. Ginster is headed for at least an equal appreciation in the United States if her conspicuously successful St. Paul appearance counts as an augury. It seemed to me that the highest among the many peaks reached during the evening belonged to the four Hugo Wolf numbers. In these Mme. Ginster seemed to realize with psychic insight the strange, indescribably beautiful imaginings of the composer. But it is part of her art that she finds and communicates the essential character of whatever music she touches."

Mme. Ginster will bring for her concert here in East Lansing an unusual repertoire of many lovely German and English songs, written by such well-known composers as Schubert, Mozart, Richard Strauss, Purcell and Thomas Brown. The first two groups of songs on her program here were also included in her New York recital.

The concert starts at 7:30 p. m., December 2.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE MEETS

Block and Bridle announces a short meeting tonight at 7:00 in room 109 Ag. Hall. Professor Fred Leinback, of the University of Colorado, will be the speaker, and his judging team will be present. All members and faculty are urged to attend.

Frank Lloyd Wright Will Speak Tonight Before Two Groups

Students to Be Divided into Sections in Order to Accommodate Large Crowd Expected to Attend Third Number on Annual Lecture Course

By LARRY DISTEL

For the first time in the long history of the student lecture course a speaker is to give two lectures in one night in order to accommodate the large crowd expected to attend when Frank Lloyd Wright makes his appearance here tonight.

The first lecture will start at 7 o'clock and will be open to freshmen and the public only. Following this Wright will again appear to address the upperclassmen and anyone else wishing to attend. This talk will begin about 8:30 o'clock.

If the plan works out it will probably be adopted for future numbers on the course also. Freshmen and upperclassmen will be limited to the lecture allotted to them.

Another precedent for the course will be set when Norman Cousins introduces Wright to the audience. Cousins will be the first time a member of the student body ever presented a speaker on the course. Miss Cousins plans the privilege through her office as president of Beta Alpha Sigma, honorary art and landscape society, which has been particularly active in assisting Wright's appearance on the course. Other members of the organization will serve as others tonight.

Frank Lloyd Wright is considered the most prominent landscape architect and lecturer in the country. His ideas have a modern trend that at times have drawn censure from others in the trade, yet the principles of his designs have not in any way affected the engineering perfection of the buildings he has designed.

It is his contention that the plan for a building should be adapted to its surroundings and upon this theory he built most of his residences. Also, he works mostly from the interior to the exterior, another violation of architectural tradition.

This will be the third number on this year's series of lectures, and also the last this term. Richards Hallington, noted traveler and lecturer, will be the next to appear, his coming being scheduled for Thursday, January 16.

Following his graduation here, Butterfield went to the University of Michigan where he received his Master's degree in 1902 and acted as instructor in rural sociology throughout the following year.

From 1903 to 1906 he was president of the Rhode Island College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, and from 1906 to 1924 was president of the Massachusetts Agricultural college.

Returning to Michigan State in 1924, Butterfield served as president until his retirement in 1927.

As author of several books on rural sociology, Butterfield's ability in this field was recognized as early as 1908, when President Theodore Roosevelt appointed him to the Country Life Commission. He had been active in this capacity ever since.

Butterfield is survived by his wife, Harriet E., and by two sons, Howard and Victor.

WKAR Radio Program

WKAR, Michigan State College radio station, will present special Thanksgiving program to morrow afternoon at 3:45. It will consist of a full hour's entertainment, and is a new feature of the station's schedule.

First part of the program will be devoted to the presentation of Longfellow's poem "The Courtship of Miles Standish", as adapted to a play by Marian Davidson.

Following that will come a unique series of views of Thanksgiving day celebrations of one family. There will be four of these, one each for the years 1901, 1918, 1930, and 1935. Each will portray this one family's particular reactions on the day in question.

The dramatic work will be under the direction of Professor C. H. Nickle, of the college speech department. Musical interludes will be given by a trio composed of Wendell Westcott, piano, Morris Hochberg, violin, and Richard Clayton, cello.



Ria Ginster

BULLETIN

Kenyon Leech Butterfield, president of Michigan State college from 1924 to 1927, died last night at his home in Ashbury Park, N. J., a wire revealed today.

Born in Lapeer in 1868, Butterfield was educated in the preparatory schools of that town and Port Huron, and later received his B. S. degree at M. A. C. in 1891.

Following his graduation here, Butterfield went to the University of Michigan where he received his Master's degree in 1902 and acted as instructor in rural sociology throughout the following year.

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HORT SOCIETY MEETS IN G. R.

State Faculty Members Will Attend Gathering of 2,000 Michigan Fruit Growers.

December 3 will mark the opening of the annual meeting of the Michigan State Horticultural society to be held in connection with the Michigan apple show. The meeting will be held at the Civic auditorium in Grand Rapids. It is estimated there will be over 2,000 fruit growers in attendance at this meeting. Mr. Hootman of the horticultural department of Michigan State college is secretary of this society, and will be chairman of the meeting.

Various other members of the Michigan State college staff are participating in this annual meeting. They are as follows: V. R. Gardner, who will talk on "The Responsibility of the Michigan Experiment Station to Michigan Horticulture"; On Wednesday, December 3, Mr. Ray Huston of the entomology department will talk on "Control Methods for Apple Insects"; Dr. W. C. Dutton of the Michigan experiment station will talk on the different aspects to be used in the care of apples. On Wednesday evening there will be a banquet given in honor of the members of this society, and Dr. N. A. McCune of the Peoples church of East Lansing will be the main speaker. On the closing day of this program there will be a \$1,400 prize given away to the person having the best exhibition of apples in the show.

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GREEN SPLASHERS PLAN SWIM PARTY

Party to Take Place of Date Night; Dancing Also.

Green Splash, women's swimming honorary, will hold a Splash Dance Saturday, December 7, at 2:00 o'clock. This event will take the place of the Green Splash Date Night, which has been held in other years.

There will be mixed swimming in the pool from 2 until 4 o'clock, with dancing in the gym from 3 until 5.

Fantella Weaver, president of the organization, is general chairman for the affair, with Dorothy Baldwin in charge of arrangements, and Isabelle Champion in charge of the orchestra committee. Janet Miller is in charge of the publicity committee.

Tickets are priced at 15 cents apiece.

TALKS ON TRAVELS

At the meeting of the Tower Guard last Thursday, Mr. W. B. Moffet gave a very interesting talk on his travels in Europe, Africa and Mexico.

EATS CLEANED AND BLOODED AT TWICHELL'S

State Harriers Make Perfect Team Score In Taking C.I.C. Meet

Jeff First, Followed by Bechtold, Waite, Hills, Ross, Wright, and Gardner of State.

By AL THIRLER

taking the track of Macklin Field in their first appearance their sensational performance at New York. Coach Lauren Brown's Spartan Harriers swept across the finish line ahead of the rest of the field in the State Intercollegiate meet yesterday to crush the rest of the pack beneath a perfect team score. Captain Eddie Bechtold trailed Bill Zepp by the wire by four seconds as he was followed by the rest of the State team in order.

Bechtold, turning in the same time with which he covered the course at Van Cortlandt.

Beck last week, led Waite, Hills, Ross, Wright and Gardner across the line in that order. Only Zepp could break through the supremacy of the Spartans, and he was forced to run the five mile course in the best time of 26:19 to edge out the new Spartan sensation, Eddie Bechtold.

Waite, the sophomore who has been the surprise of the year, was the third finisher in the time of 26:54. Griffin of Butler followed the State team across the line to grab eighth place. The best score of the Spartans happened only because Zepp didn't run an Ypsilanti team running with him and team scores are figured with an entire squad running. State had the low of 15 points, and was followed by Notre Dame with 67. Oberlin and Michigan State Teachers were tied for third place in the team scoring.

At the half way mark, Bechtold and Zepp were running neck and neck, and only in the last few miles was the Ypsilanti star able to pull away for his four second margin. Waite finished strong and looked good in adding another performance to those he has already turned in this season. The new Spartan team ran a fine race and had little trouble with the rest of the field as they swept home in order.

The regular season closed for the Spartans in this meet and they used the year in a burst of glory. One defeat marred the record in the fall months, that in the last meet with Indiana held early in the season. Bechtold was second on all occasions during the year, beating behind Lash of Indiana in the 1500 yards to the meet yesterday. In all other fields the State captain was in front at the finish.

The cross-country men named to receive their letters include Bechtold, Waite, Sparks, Green, Ross, Wright, Hills and Gardner.

YEARLINGS WIN PRACTICE TILT

Beat Lansing YMCA by Crushing Score in First Game.

The Frosh basketball team are the first blood of the season in their first practice game with Lansing Y. M. C. A. winning by a score of 29-14. Starting with his usual lineup of Len Osterink at Ben Dargatzis at forwards, Spencer and Cecil Ort at guards, and Spike at center, Perry injected plenty of substitutions so that he had a good line on most of his men.

De scale player stood out in several places, all playing a good game and most of them getting in the scoring column. Carter looked good at guard, while Bechtold played a good game at forward. Among the substitutes who looked promising were Harold Smith, former Lansing Central star, Bob Miller of Detroit, and Joe LaPointe, former Three Rivers star.

The team played well together, considering its limited amount of practice. According to indications, Perry will have a high-scoring forward line. Showing very good passing and the ball handling was good, and when these are added with more experience in a game, the results should be excellent. The team on par, if not over the standards of previous years.

For tonight, Perry has arranged games with the Vans of Lansing at the gymnasium. The Vans are an independent team of good players so that a few more practice games with teams of that class should prepare the Frosh for season of success.

Undergraduate at CCNY will assist in the administration of student relief.

First recipient of Columbia university's bronze lion award is Dr. Harold C. Urey, professor of chemistry and Nobel prize winner for the discovery of heavy water.

Statistics indicate that 260,000 children now attending school in the United States will probably become criminals.

...The... Sideline Coach

SACRIFICE—

It may come as some surprise to you to know that the majority of athletes in this man's institution work for all or part of their education and sustenance while so doing.

They don't look for any weekly letter bearing tidings of great joy—monetary tidings, most of them, but they are content to toil away at their school work, athletics, and outside labors and take their pay-off in experience, the kind of experience that leaves a nose calloused to the ravaging effects of the grind stone.

One of the most severe cases of sacrifice by an athlete came to the coach's attention last winter term. A burly football tackle of last fall was the heavyweight wrestler on the grapple outfit. But he occupied himself somewhat immensely after hours. Arose for four or six o'clocks a week, worked out in wrestling practice from 4 until 6 in the afternoon, went home for supper, then went down town to one of the automobile plants and slaved on the night shift from 8 till 4 in the morning, went home for an hours study and a snatch of sleep. Then up again for the same vicious cycle.

It was at the end of this man's schedule that the man in question took a cold and lost his first collegiate wrestling bout in three years. Soon after he quit school and slept days.

Another football player in school last year played football and baseball throughout the year, worked after hours, and besides financing his maintenance and education, sent money home to his folks who were much in need of it.

It's the athletes in most cases who show around and do the odd jobs around town. They really know what it is to sacrifice because they have to—and the weekly check does not run short every Thursday because there is no check.

CHIMES

Swimming Coach Jake Daubert is not only a good swimming coach but he can play a mean chime when the occasion arises. For he is known far and wide that his attractive tower full of 23 bells, a full carillon, is piloted over the sharp and flat by the swimming mentor who has a repertoire of around 130 numbers that ring out from the chimes.

Jake buys all of his own music, does all of the transposing required (which is shifting the notes around until they fit a chime score), then goes up to top on the bells in such a nectarine manner that the frosh over in Wells petitioned him to play an evening concert every night to rock them to sleep.

The queer part of the whole setting of the whole matter is that Jake is the only man skilled on the campus in the art of thumping the bells, and that his services are absolutely voluntary—and no compensation is forthcoming for his time spent in the tower nor does the music department go out of its way to cooperate on the music scores. But when the chimes play, that's Daubert at the keyboard.

BUTLER WINS ALL-FROSH RUN

Frosh Harrier Squad Ends Season With Annual Four-Mile Run.

Harry Butler, the colored long-distance power-house from New York, who recently won the All-Novice Run, repeated his performance by winning the All-Froshmen run. Butler broke the tape in 22:03.4 which is fair time considering the muddy conditions of the course. Following Butler in was "lumbering" Jimmy Brill, who was one of the most consistent runners the State Frosh have had this year. Close to Brill and coming in fast was Ray Osborn who hails from Illinois. The others in the order of their finishing were: Grimes, Gilbert, Harger, Beck, Smelter, Cowden, Randolph, and Ventura.

The Frosh squad hasn't shown a lot of team strength this year, but the Varsity squad had better watch out for their berths on the harrier squad for next year, as there are a few Frosh anxious to push them out.

Statistics indicate that 260,000 children now attending school in the United States will probably become criminals.

Olympic Fame Awaits Boxers in Times Meet

Expects Large Entry for Diamond Gloves-Olympic Boxing Tournament in January.

By GEORGE MASKIN

A cold winter is preparing to settle down upon our midst, according to the local weatherman. One of the writer's chief past-times during the long six months or so of wintry days is to watch and follow the sport of boxing. We do, however, also pay some attention to hockey and basketball. The subject of boxing brings to mind the fact the sport will play a major part in the 1936 Olympic games to be staged in Berlin, Germany, next summer. United States and several other countries contemplate entering teams.

Members of the U. S. Olympic fistic team are in for a great trip, plus a greater time. The team probably will consist of eight boxers, each representing a different weight.

With the Olympics boxing matches less than a year off, plans already are being arranged to determine which eight boys will represent United States 120 million people against the world's best amateur boxers.

Edgar Hayes, sport director of the Detroit Times, is in charge of the Detroit Times Diamond Gloves Olympic game boxing tryouts for this section of the country. The tournament will be run off in January, starting during the first week of the new year.

According to Mr. Hayes, the meet, which carries a big name, will be the largest tournament of its kind ever staged in Michigan. Hayes informs the writer approximately 1,500 of the leading fistic warriors of amateur rank in the state will vie for the right of competing in the national finals.

Already, according to Hayes, more than 900 boys have signified

their intentions to fight. Some of the boys are veteran campaigners in amateur fights, holding various titles.

Still others among the entries have never fought in a major tournament. What fighting these boys have done is around local clubs where they have met club-mates.

The boy who is an unknown today may gain a place on the United States team. Every boy has an equal chance to acquire national fame.

Fighters participating in the Detroit Times meet will have all expenses paid to the national finals, Hayes said yesterday. It affords a boy an opportunity not only of gaining local praise but also a chance of seeing a little of the country and the possibility of winning a national honor.

As the writer sees it, the tournament is worth while entering. That is for the boys who can fight with their fists rather than staging verbal battles with their girl friends.

Don Lani, assistant to Mr. Hayes in the handling of the meet, told the writer yesterday he has not received a single entry to date from any Michigan State college boxers. Since any fighter is eligible to compete, Lani's statement shocked the writer to no little extent.

Leon D. (Brick) Burhans, coach of the State fight team, states there are several good boxers in the college. According to Burhans, a number of the boys are capable of making good showings in a tournament such as the Detroit Times and Mr. Hayes are running. A note to Hayes at the Times will bring you the necessary entry blank.

Mussolini and Militarism Is Italian Youths' Motto

Membership in Organization Is Practically Compulsory, But Liked, Nevertheless.

By JONATHAN B. BINGHAM

This is the first in a series of articles on the Youth Movement in Europe, written particularly for the State News and the Associated Colleges Press by Jonathan B. Bingham, chairman of the Yale Daily News, who has just returned from an extensive tour of the continent on an assignment from the New York Herald-Tribune.

The Italian youth has but two ideas in mind, to become a soldier and to follow Mussolini. At least that is the case with five million boys and girls who belong to the great Fascist youth movement, the National Balilla Institution, for their motto is "Today Balilla, tomorrow soldiers, always Fascists." And there is ample evidence that they believe heart and soul in that motto.

There is nothing spontaneous about Italian youth movement, entirely imposed from above as it is, and with every other organization suppressed. The control is in Rome, ostensibly in an executive committee, but actually in the hands of one Renato Ricci, a young man himself, who is responsible only to Mussolini. Regional and local committees carry the orders down to the individual groups of boys and girls, these being organized into boys from ten to fourteen and from fourteen to eighteen, and girls of the same ages.

Although membership is not compulsory, the privileges which accrue to members and the social pressure brought to bear on non-members and their parents has made the growth of the organization prodigious, a million and a half in the last two years to a total of over half the youth of the country. The Fascists claim a unit in every village, no matter how small, throughout Italy.

While the girls in the movement are proud to consider themselves as mothers of future soldiers, militarism is already a reality to the boys. As the visitor is shown movement club-house, his youthful guides will display the great pride in the arsenal, a formidable array of rifle and machine guns that are far from toys. The effort to make war seem glorious to these children is further seen in the provision of motorcycles and other equipment that are naturally exciting and attractive.

Perhaps the most revealing aspect of it all is that, although undoubtedly every young man is envious of his older brother as the way to Abyssinia, the way to him is not so much a matter of hysteria and wild enthusiasm as an essential, accepted part of

life, existence without which life would hardly be conceivable. The teaching of discipline and unquestioning obedience are an expressed purpose of the Balilla organization and contribute largely to this result.

However, it cannot be denied that the young Fascists are offered numerous advantages. Besides the libraries and radios and occasional movies in their clubhouse, every effort is made to provide equipment for sports, even in the smallest towns, where there is likely to be a combination clubroom and gymnasium, and some sort of athletic field.

The acme of this type of development is found in the Foro Mussolini, on the banks of the Tiber near Rome, where three or four marble-lined stadia, a similar number of huge swimming pools and gymnasiums and tennis courts glaze attract hundreds of boys and girls every afternoon. One receives the impression, however, here as in the camp presently to be described, that too much effort is placed on valueless exercise and too little on the practical, there being space for little but mass formation athletics.

Adjacent to the Foro Mussolini is the Accademia Fascista, the training school for leaders of the movement, organizers of sport and camp officers. They learn not only physical training and drill, but the best ways to instill the spirit of Fascism into their charges, the latter being admittedly considered the most important of all.

Nearly all Balillas have the opportunity to attend a camp for a month or so during the summer. Many of these are not dissimilar to our simple boys' camps, but the ideal towards which the state is striving is totally different. One of the best examples of this type is to be found at Ostia, where a magnificent, modernistic building, with a stream-lined tower and much chromium plate, is the "camp."

With the exception of the remarkable big beds in the dormitories, there is no place in the shining angular-furnished rooms for relaxation or comfort, and the playing field or drill ground is a well-lit enclosure without a shade tree. Here, as everywhere, discipline is the keynote, and as the children march to their various exercises, not many smiles are to be seen on their faces. Mussolini, whose pictures and sayings are everywhere on the pastel-tinted walls, is their god, their ideal, and they must be true to him.

SPORTCASTER

By AL THIRLER

In addition to giving you our ideas as to how the football games over the week-end will turn out, in the way of a little variety, we are going to fall in line with the rest of the writers around the country and give the world our idea of an All-Star eleven. The squad will be known as the Sport-caster All-Opponent team of 1935.

We picked this squad after contacting several players on the latest edition of Charlie Bachman and present what we think is the strongest eleven that could be picked from the teams the Spartans have faced this fall. Later on we will give you an eleven picked entirely by the players themselves, but we feel pretty sure that the players we have contacted have expressed the composite opinion of the whole squad.

So here it is—The State All-Opponent Team—picked with touches of authority.

- 1. E. Ippolite, Temple
- 1. T. Doherty, Temple
- 1. G. Sklar, Kansas
- C. Saundier, Loyola
- R. G. DuVall, Loyola
- R. T. Phelps, Marquette
- R. E. Patanella, Michigan
- Q. Zybowski, Washington
- 1. H. Renzo, Temple
- R. H. Guepe, Marquette
- F. B. Broyal, Marquette

And critics are coming from all directions for our predictions on the gridiron battles immediately hanging over the week-end calendar. A long line of tough games is coming up for Thanksgiving day and more for Saturday. Although some of them seem to be prospective runaways for one or another of the colleges involved, traditional rivalry will have all of the teams keyed up to the highest peak, and upsets will be numerous.

A note to Hayes at the Times will bring you the necessary entry blank.

Nevertheless, we give you our scores. We split on all winning.

Alabama-Vanderbilt: A battle of two of the south's strong teams. Take Alabama.

Arkansas-Texas: Arkansas, because of their showing against So. Methodist.

Backnell-Temple: The Owls wind up their season with an easy and one-sided win.

Carnegie-Tech-Pitt: The Panthers, although the two teams from the Smokey City stage a good battle.

Catholic-No. Carolina: State North Carolina in a close one.

Colgate-Brown: Colgate takes another win.

Detroit-Texas: Tech. Let's take the Titans to wind up with a win.

Foodham-N. Y. U.: Out on a limb with this one, and pick the first defeat for the Violets.

Kansas-Missouri: This is a tough one, too, but take Kansas.

Nebraska-Oregon: State. The Middle West is the best football spot in the country.

Army-Navy: The big game of the year for both teams. We'll take Monk Meyer and the rest of the Cadets.

Penn-Cornell: Another big game with lots of fanfare. Take the boys from Pennsylvania to win easily.

Princeton-Yale: Here's the one where the boys missed last year. It would mean a lot for the Bulldogs to come through with an upset, but we can't bank on that two years in a row. The Tigers in a good game.

Rice-Baylor: Into the Southwest with a prediction that Rice snaps out of their beating last week with a flock of runs by Bill Wallace.

Tulane-Louisiana State: Pick the boys from Louisiana in a close one.

So Methodist-Texas: Christian Save the hard one for the end. And maybe it won't cause a lot of discussion. We'll take Christian by 14 points.

Ralph Young Awards 26 Varsity Letters to State Football Team

Athletic Director Announces Eight Members of State Cross-Country Team Will Receive Letters Following Conclusion of Successful Season; Names Freshman Awards, Also.

By GEORGE MASKIN

Symbolic of the conclusion of a college athletic team's schedule for a season is the awarding of varsity letters and other presentations to those players whose performances during the season merit them.

With the football and cross country seasons at Michigan State College over until next September, Ralph Young, the school's director of athletics and his able assistants went into a long huddle yesterday afternoon. The conference was to determine who would and who would not win letters.

When the meeting broke up around 6 o'clock, Mr. Young invited a trio of waiting newspaper writers into his office and announced the letter winners.

Twenty-six members of the State football team will receive varsity "S's" during the next week. Seven other gridiron stars will receive letters as the result of their play throughout the 1935 season.

Current with the announcing of such varsity players would get letters. Young also made public the list of freshman football winners and at the same time named awards to runners on State's great cross-country team.

Eleven of the varsity football players who will receive letters have played their last games for State. The boys are Bob Allman and Louis Zarn, ends; Jake Dahl, center; Miles Wilson, and Sidney Wagner, guards; Joe Harbottle, center; Dick Colina, Karl Wagnon, Dick Edwards, and Don Wiseman, halfbacks; Archie Ross, tackle.

The football players will meet as a team for the final time tomorrow noon for the taking of the annual picture. The freshman picture was taken at noon today.

On the cross-country team, only Edward Bechtold will be lost through graduation. The other members of the squad, with the

Manager Letter—John M. Cray.

Freshman Football—Robert Belanger, Mike Bornvaz, Dan Buckner, Ernest Bremer, Ralph Buffumeyer, John Campana, Eugene Celtek, Louis Dillman, Al Dicht, Tom Donaton, Edward Jordan, Norman Dudley, David Debnas, Floyd Eby, Paul Ewing, Cliff Freiberger, Frank Faltay, Arthur Harris, Fred Hunt, John Klemm, Clarence Knight, George Kowach, Arnold Lafferty, John Lacey, Don Maloney, Francis McGovern, Robert Moore, Sam Nugent, James Reed, Landon Smith, Steve Sae, Cliff Wykooop and Paul Volman.

Cross-country Varsity—Edward Bechtold, Kenneth Waite, Harold Sparks, Nelson Gardner, James Wright, Arthur Green, Robert Hill, and Gerard Ross.

Freshman Cross-country—Harry Butler, James Bell, Bradley Gilbert, Ray Osborn, Frank Grimes and James Davis.

STATE POLOISTS BEAT GLADIATORS

Galloping Game Followers Tounce Detroit Team.

The Spartan polo team defeated the Detroit Gladiators 15-5 to 4-3 at Demonstration ball last Friday night. In the first chucker, the playing was close, but in the second and third periods the Spartans trotted way out ahead of their opponents.

The Detroit team, consisting of Dowling, Hautmann, and Charlette, added up a total of six goals and three fouls, making a total of 4½ points. The State team, with Clark, Weber, Freshour, Ealing, and Matlock, made 16 goals and one foul, or 15½ points.

So Methodist-Texas: Christian Save the hard one for the end. And maybe it won't cause a lot of discussion. We'll take Christian by 14 points.

The boys from Louisiana in a close one.

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