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done many times in next months. To accurately judge his influence on mankind is the world's problem today. Suffice to say, no man has ever done for the great mass of people what Edison has done. And furthermore, no man has been a leader in a movement that has been of such far reaching influence on the progress of mankind.

My Ego And Yours

By JOHN LATE, Jr.

Not many years ago colleges and universities were a rare species of endeavoring men. The people who attended them under the magnified impression that they were places of intellectual possibilities were in a state of quasi-maturity as new and considered it necessary to modify the world of their collegiate condition. Since they were doing something that not everyone did, no one considered it strange that they should be noisy and be continually calling attention to themselves. Being new to the business it was expected that they would be a surprise as anything, like the potato maggot and it's really expensive my dear

...cling tenaciously to life, and the spirit of rah-rah continues to break out sporadically.

College has rah-rahed its way through the dark ages of Victorianism, through the period of boards and literary societies, which particularism and elitism has relegated it to the women's clubs in small towns, through the paper and better blastings of Babson, and into the present and chaos of the post-war decade. It all probably the persistence of the past will blantly rah-rah his way out of the public eye.

To indulge in a little more rhapsody in order to get something across, as any instructor will tell you, all sorts and classes take up their abode on some campus. It no longer connotes any particular distinction. Because students elect to live in a kind of vacuum for four years so we are there any sane reason why they should yell about it with inappropriate gestures, like a deaf herd shouting fairly mad at himself in the wilderness.

And the class-rush which in itself is a relatively harmless sort of amusement to the spectators, and at the same time pays due respect and reverence to the honor of the school. Before the rush we had freshmen and sophomores playing all games like crack the head, and before Boston who stole the freshmen game? How plebeian! Meaning, meaning much bedlam, and making calling attention to their own existence, as if it can be distinguished with a taste, even such a Sophomore throwing freshmen into the river, freshmen returning the compliment with keen enthusiasm. The trash scribbling 35 over all the names played, and 34 trying hard to escape it.

The childish exuberance of the rah-rah ingers on, and in apoplexy it is as becoming as the bearded hair and thickly razed cheeks of the woman no longer young, but still hoping. For who are we to be at veiled melancholy and decadent rhapsody?

OUR PLATFORM

- 1. Daylight government in student politics.
2. College financial supervision of student organizations.
3. Construction of a college auditorium.
4. A student popular Union building.
5. Certification of powers of student governing bodies.
6. Modification of "cut" system.

MEMLO PARK A SYMBOL

Thomas Edison is dead. Today that is the paramount fact. In the lips of the world yesterday he was the brilliant star on the horizon of an era that produced a Steinhart, an Einstein, a Marconi, and a Darwin. Tomorrow he will be a memory of what future generations will call the world's greatest.

It is easy to say, "Edison was a mechanical genius and a colorful figure." It is much harder to estimate his influence on the progress of mankind, which in the end is the true estimate of a man's greatness. To lightly dismiss his accomplishments simply because they are in the realm of the material is to do all a just decision. Too much emphasis is placed today on the spiritual, sociological and cultural advancement of the past. It is a clever pose on the superficially eager or better material advancement, especially in America, where greatest strides in that direction have been made.

America would do well to correct its estimate of his place in the path of progress. While this nation is not to ignore the cultural, it should realize fully that its greatest contribution is in the material. And will probably always be so.

Edison tomorrow will stand as the symbol of that material triumph that has primarily made the United States what it is today. To commemorate his inventions, his findings, his not necessary that will be

ARE WE "RAH-RAH'ING"?

The past week has been a perfect example of the peculiar kind of rah-rah spirit that prevails on this campus. Discussed under the canopy of time-honored traditions, the student posture of class rivalry has exceeded all sane bounds.

True, the enmity between the two lower classes lends a certain amount of color to this campus, but when it reaches the proportions of today's mad world, all the fun has been removed.

The little-boy tactics employed by the classes are lamentable. Only in the primary grades would one expect to find a group seeking enjoyment by daubing paint on public property. Yet here we find them about to enter the world, descending to childish tricks, heaving the beauty of the campus with unhealthy materials and unbecoming threats.

Let us hope that the use of paint and other means of destruction to property does not add material to the enjoyment of the participants in the class feud. Therefore, why not eliminate them? If the faculty believed the two classes were limited to their activities on the day of the class feud, all the prohibited would be satisfied and the individual members of the classes have their fill of it on that day.

When looking at the thing with a rational mind, there are particularly good for the battles the painting and consequent scribbling even to the school staff.

It is time to have it let's make it a habit in the future, eliminating the indignity of public property and the bodily injury to participants.

A Considerate College
Michigan State Teachers' college has placed an out-of-town newspaper rack in the Student Union building which contains a copy of the Michigan newspaper, the Michiganian, which is distributed in the college.

ADD BRANCH TO FORENSIC GROUP

College Speech Office Announces Addition of Extempore Speaking.

Work in extempore speaking, the newest branch of forensics to be developed at Michigan State, is beginning immediately, according to an announcement made at the speech office this week.

Gradow is an old institution as far as Michigan State is concerned. This year, for the first time since a member of the Michigan Debating League, but this is only the second year that an extempore contest has existed here.

Last year Ormond Drake of the speech department was responsible for the organization of the first extempore contest to be held in this state. Nine different colleges came to State's campus to participate in this contest.

Peter DeVries of Calvin College was awarded first place in the men's contest, while Miss Veda Wheaton of State placed first in the women's division. Later, Miss Wheaton likewise won first place in tournament held at Bowling Green.

This accomplishment was all the more noteworthy inasmuch as it was Miss Wheaton's first year of competition.

This year plans are under way for the second state contest to be held here, in the Little Theatre on Dec. 4. A number of students have already shown interest in this contest and the outlook for a fine local contest is promising. As soon as definite topics have been decided upon they will be announced and the local contest to select the representative for State will be held. In this contest \$10 will be awarded for first place and \$5 for second, both in men's and women's divisions.

At the last meeting of the Michigan Oratorical League held in Lansing two weeks ago, a committee was appointed to investigate the contest as it is being carried on by Michigan State college, with a view to substituting this contest for the old line oratorical contest now existing. There are many reasons for such a change. Extempore speaking has a great place in modern civilization, while oratory as it is now practiced draws little or no attention. Extempore speaking is excellent training for most students.

Student Grange Makes Plans for Year at Meeting

Plans for the coming year were made at the Student Grange meeting held last Saturday in the Old Armory. An open meeting will be held on Oct. 31 in order that new students may become acquainted with the active members of the group. Bi-monthly business meetings will be held throughout the term and programs concerning agriculture and home economics will be given.

The annual program of the Student Grange includes educational as well as social features. Important annual events that have become traditions of the organization include a mixer for all college students given at the beginning of the year, a play given by the initiates during Farmers Week, the presentation of degrees to associate chapters in other colleges, and the awarding of a plaque on Farmers Day to a junior farmer who has produced some unusually large crop or broad acreage.

Student Grange began its activities for the year under a new group of officers, including Master, Wardlaw Hart, assistant steward, Gilbert Christenson, lady steward, Katherine Outwater, overseer, Allan Cox, lecturer and program chairman, Mary Richmond, chaplain, Ingrid Mattson, treasurer, Horace Blackford, Roseanna Elberta Holmsten, Flora Annabelle McKellar, Cora, Mirtle Wilson, and gatekeeper, Harold Gates.

Y. W. C. A. Recognizes 265 Women at Sunday Services

The Y. W. C. A. drive which was carried on last week resulted in a membership of 265 girls. These members were recognized at a service in the Peoples church Sunday Oct. 18 at 4 p. m. Recognition service. Janette Hart, accompanied by Miss Mathus, entertained with a violin solo. Miss Emma C. Eater gave a short talk and Elizabeth Baker gave a word of recognition. The meeting was concluded by a group singing of "Follow the Glean."

Under the supervision of Frances Sullivan the first membership meeting will be held Oct. 22 at 7:15 in the women's parlors of the Peoples church. The purpose of this meeting is to acquaint the girls with the functions of the various committees. Aurelia VanderBosch will be in direct charge of the Waffle Breakfast Oct. 31 for homecoming.

ELDRIDGE PROBES STREAM POLLUTION

F. P. Eldridge of the Engineering Experiment Station left for Madison, Wisconsin, where he was to make an investigation of a stream pollution problem in connection with the United Dairy Company. This trip would seem to indicate that Mr. Eldridge is achieving in his work a reputation outside the state of Michigan.

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Dean Dye Names Committees for Home Ec. Year

Groups Will Aid in Farmers Week Activities; Home Ec. Club Work

Dr. Marie Dye, dean of home economics, has made an announcement of the general committees for the year. Home Economics club, Mrs. Margaret Sartorius, chairman; Mrs. Amy Neuhoff, secretary; Mrs. W. Gordon, treasurer; Mrs. Martin Hillhouse, Miss Anna P. Smith, and Mrs. Lora Stabins, social committee; Mrs. L. G. ...

Install Two New Diving Boards in College Pool

Natorium Has Been Completely Cleaned and Renovated

Among the recent improvements that have been made on the campus is the installation of a new spring board and another 10-foot spring board at the college pool. The pool has been thoroughly cleaned and the water is now crystal clear. The pool was cleaned and renovated by the workmen of the city of Lansing. All broken pieces of the old spring board were replaced by new ones. The pool is now open for use and is a most attractive feature of the campus.

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James Patterson, proprietor of the Spartan club, recently has completed major improvements in his club. Captain James Crowley, Athletic Director, and other business men, H. H. Lucas acted as a master and spoke for those present in extending thanks to Mr. Patterson, who recently has completed major improvements in his club. Captain James Crowley, Athletic Director, and other business men, H. H. Lucas acted as a master and spoke for those present in extending thanks to Mr. Patterson, who recently has completed major improvements in his club.

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### DeMolay Gives First Informal Party Oct. 30

Young chapter of DeMolay gives its first informal party of the fall term to be held Oct. 30 in Lansing Masonic Temple in the evening. A Halloween dance, a Nova orchestra, a popular dance band from Ashbury N. J., and recently a weekly look-up, has been engaged to give the evening.

DeMolay term parties have proved especially popular with Michigan students, and this one bids to be even more so since extensive decorations in the Hall theme are under way.

Guest participants are taking in the Horseshoe tournament, and seem to show a lively interest in the affair which goes to the barnyard golf is still a game.

### INK POT

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### Zeta Tau Alpha Installation Holds Limelight of Most Active Week-End of Present Term in Campus Society

Score of Open Houses, Teas, Parties, Dances, Other Functions Keeps Socially Inclined Stepping at Fast Rate of Speed; More Events Predicted for Coming Week.

The Zeta Tau Alpha formal installation dinner and dance was the highlight of the past week-end—a week-end so active socially that it was the most outstanding one this campus has seen yet this term. With the Union ballroom decorated in shades of blue and grey, the fraternity color, and Jack Kaiser's orchestra playing for the dancing, the newly initiated sorority had a fitting background for its formal elegance. More than one hundred guests attended this colorful affair. Honor guests were Mrs. Bertha Cruse-Gardner, grand national president of the organization, Dean Elisabeth Conrad, and Dean Marie Dye.

Not only was the first formal function of the season given the past week-end but three fraternity open houses, a sorority fall term party, two radio parties, and innumerable teas given by sororities in honor of guests and these members were also events of some note.

#### Chi Omega Honors Chapter Visitor

In honor of Miss Mary Clay Williams, Chi Omega fraternity will entertain with a tea at the chapter house tomorrow afternoon from 4

#### A. G. R. Gives Radio Party

About fifteen couples attended the radio party at the Alpha Gamma Rho house Saturday night which was chartered by J. J. Bird of the Farm Crops department.

#### Alpha Chi Omega Entertains Fathers

Alpha Chi Omega held a Father's day banquet last Thursday at the chapter house. The sorority colors of green and red were used in the decorative scheme along with the fraternity flowers.

#### Hesperian Society Hold Open House

Harry Smith's band played for the Hesperian Society dance Saturday evening. R. M. Warren was a faculty guest at the affair.

#### Chi Omega Holds Dance at Home

The Racketeers furnished music for dancing at the Chi Omega open house Saturday evening. Major and Mrs. C. Thomas Stahle, Mrs. Alice Clapp and Mr. Wm. Fennell attended as guests of honor.

#### Olympic Society Gives House Dance

The Olympic fraternity entertained with an open house Saturday evening. With Bruce Fayerweather, M. S. C. Collegians furnishing the music for the dancing. Faculty guests included Prof. and Mrs. S. F. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. John Kobs and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Heppner.

#### Kappa Deltas Give Fall Term Party

Kappa Deltas held their fall term party in the Little Theater Sunday evening with Jack DeCano's orchestra playing for the dancing. Patrons and seats at the affair included Dr. and Mrs. B. M. Olin, Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Pankin, Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Bell, Prof. and Mrs. B. S. Lippin, Dean Elisabeth Conrad and Mrs. Schaeffer.

#### Dean Dye Speaks at Grand Rapids

Dr. Marie Dye, dean of the Home Economics department, will speak Thursday night in Grand Rapids before the Safety Council in connection with a course during the week on the subject, Safety in the Home.

#### Phi Kappa Tau Give Radio Party

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lamontagne are patrons of the Phi Kappa Tau radio party which was held Saturday evening at the chapter house.

#### Men Take Charge of Home Ec. Tea

John Laraway was in charge of the tea given last Wednesday afternoon in Room 8 of the Home Economics building. The tea was given to give Wednesday afternoon and Delta Delta from 4:30 to 4:45 o'clock. All women and faculty members are invited to attend.

### Stoffer's Pennsylvanians Well Known Here



Stoffer's Pennsylvanians band members.

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

#### TUESDAY

- 7:00 Alpha Epsilon Mu meeting in Parlor
- 7:15 A. W. S. meeting, Dean Conrad's office
- 7:30 Sigma Epsilon meeting in Union
- 7:30 Green Splash life saving team in Gym
- 7:45 Waverline staff meeting in Union

#### WEDNESDAY

- 12:09 Faculty Book Club luncheon in north dining room, Union
- 6:30 Spartan League dinner in Union ballroom
- 7:30 Scabbard and Blade meeting in Union

#### THURSDAY

- 4:30 Matinee dance
- 7:30 Sigma Kappa radio meeting in Parlor
- 7:30 Y. W. C. A. meeting, Peoples Church

#### FRIDAY

- 1:00 Woman's Hospital Club luncheon dining room
- 3:30 Union party, Union

### K. OF C. HALL FEATURES POPULAR DANCE BAND

Thursday nights are to be red-letter nights at the K. of C. ballroom Lansing since the announcement that Stoffer's Pennsylvanians are to play at that time. This dance band has a high reputation having had engagements in Jackson at Clark's Lake at the Strand theater, Arbaugh, St. Joseph and at many college 2-Hops and fall parties. They have also been offered a RICO resident contract.

### Co-ed Athletes Favor Fencing As Major Sport

Although football has captured the minds of most Spartans, fencing still holds the attention of co-eds. In fact, nearly 50 girls have been taking daily fencing lessons this term according to George Decker, fencing coach.

Instruction has been given in the position, the guard and the lunge. The fence also has been learning the following parries: Six seconds and whips.

Owing to the expert skill and ability of George Decker, Michigan State has inaugurated its own system of fencing. From now on fencing will be taught according to the new methods.

New co-eds who are interested in fencing may enroll this week. All this time however, in more entrance will be taken. The following hours are given in connection: 4 to 4:30 and 5 to 5:30 on both Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The girls' varsity fencing team is preparing for its first meet which will be held at the Michigan State college in Detroit.

Michigan State will probably have matches with the following Detroit organizations: The Turquoise club, Wood and Pine, and the Y. W. C. A. and A. E. G. club.

Fencing has been held at Michigan State since 1928. It is a sport which is becoming more and more popular.

Anyone wishing to become a member of the varsity fencing team should apply to any of the following members: The cabinet consists of the following people: Harry Skerwin, Simon Lupton, Morgan Carter, Keith Acker, Frank Noble, Gordon Fisher, William Cooper, John T. Nersisyan, Newell Hart, Raymond McMillen, Virgil Butts, Richard Holland and Stanley Baker.

### Kirby Page Talks at Dinner During Y. M. Conference

Informal Gathering of Faculty, Students in Church to Follow Banquet.

Kirby Page will be the featured speaker at the state-wide conference sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. to be held Oct. 23, 24 and 25 at the Peoples church. Delegates from all the colleges in Michigan will be present.

Mr. Page, the editor of the "World Tomorrow" is well known on all world problems. He will speak at the banquet to be held Friday evening at 6:30. On Saturday there will be special discussion groups with a general meeting in the evening at which Mr. Page will speak at the regular church service on Sunday morning at C. G. A. and of the student meeting in the afternoon. Special conferences may be arranged with Mr. Page for anyone who wishes.

A registration fee of one dollar will be charged for the banquet on Friday evening. Registrations may be made with Mildred Patterson at 214 Charles St. or by calling 5-3294.

Members of the reception committee for the Spartan Woman's League are asked to meet with Gertrude Markie, committee chairman, Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. in the Women's Lounge of the Union. It is important that all members of the committee be present since instructions will be given at this time.



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## PLUG-HORSE

No hero roles for Joe Kowatch 175-pound Michigan State quarterback from Iowa. Joe likes his foot-ball touch and is willing to do anything to benefit his team. While he plays at the quarterback position Joe does not even call signals. All he does is block for his teammates—and how he blocks. "Plug-Horse" Joe Coach Crowley has called him and Joe likes it. He is having his fun while the other boys are making the touchdowns and getting their names in the headlines. Of course Joe has a few plays in which he handles the ball. Against the Army he fired a forward pass that gained 38 yards for State and against Cornell scored a touchdown, when he suddenly stepped out and caught a forward pass from Monnett.

## Monnett Heads National Grid



Michigan State's outstanding ball carrier, Bob Monnett, has earned national grid recognition in that he is the highest scoring grid man in the country.

Monnett has scored 11 touchdowns and kicked 18 points after touchdowns for a total of 84 points and a 1-point lead over Louis Bush 145-pound sophomore at Massachusetts State. Bush has tallied 14 touchdowns and booted 5 points after touchdowns.

The leader in each of the nation's nine major groups of conference follows:

Player and College	G	T	P	I
Monnett, Mich. State	4	71	18	84
Bush, Mass. State	4	13	5	83
Christensen, Utah	3	8	3	51
McEvoy, Tenn.	4	7	0	42
Mohler, S. Calif.	4	7	0	42
Marham, Okla. Ag.	5	5	0	30
Lodbetter, Ark.	4	4	0	24
Kreitzberg, Neb.	4	4	0	24
Graham, Kans.	4	4	0	24
MacDougall, Minn.	2	4	0	24

## CROWLEYMEN HAND VISITORS DECISIVE DEFEAT; SPARTANS PREPARE FOR GEORGETOWN

Illinois Grid Team Unable to Stop Coach Jimmy Crowley's Varsity; Monnett and Eliowitz Chief Ground Gainers; McNutt Looks Impressive as Line Smasher.

Michigan State's scrappy grid team romped to a decisive victory Saturday afternoon when they completely outclassed an Illinois Wesleyan eleven by a score of 34 to 6 in the Spartan stadium. The Wesleyans lone touchdown came in the final quarter when Coach Jimmy Crowley's reserves were caught napping and each, one of the visiting backs, got away for a pretty 72 yard sprint that netted a touchdown. This was the signal for the recall of State's varsity who promptly rang up two more touchdowns before the final siren barked.

From the first whistle it was evident which was the superior team and the green-shirted gridgers of Bloomington, Ill. were pushed down the field unable to stop the Spartans who scored before the Wesleyans had a chance to handle the ball. It took just eight plays after the opening kickoff for the Crowleymen to reach the enemy goal line where Bob Monnett galloped through for a touchdown. Monnett booted the extra point which gave State a 7 to 0 lead which was all the Spartans were able to secure in the first quarter.

Wesleyan showed considerable offensive ability after receiving their first kickoff and made several first downs before the Spartans were able to stem their rush. The second quarter saw State's team start another drive midway after receiving an Illinois punt. With Eliowitz and Monnett alternating at carrying the ball the Spartans marched down the field without the Wesleyans getting a chance to put it in play. Monnett scored the second touchdown and also collected the extra point which gave State a 14 point lead. With this margin to work on the Spartan mentor decided to send in some of his second string men and so McNutt replaced Eliowitz Carlson went in for "Hand" Schwartzberg for Kowatch, Esko for Bush and Keast for Foss.

Reserves Effective. This combination also proved effective for the Spartans, battered their way down the field until McNutt smashed through for the third touchdown of the game. McNutt demonstrated Saturday that he is a line smasher of no mean ability and will be heard from in the future. McNutt was scored by substituting McNutt practically every time he was given the ball and also proved himself a deadly tacker when the occasion arose.

In the third quarter Coach Crowley had an entire reserve lineup on the field but they showed plenty of ground gaining ability. Liberty showed an exceptional yardage for the reserves and a riot of "blue" good came to the Spartans. The second team however failed to live up to the punch that spells touchdowns and were unable to ring up a single point in the third period. The Illinois team made a couple of touchdowns in the third quarter but the Spartan reserves barked down and threw them back in their tracks which really demoralized them.

First Team Returns. When Coach Crowley's halfback had scored across State's goal line in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter Coach Crowley sent his first team back into the fray to make amends for the damage done. McNutt contributed his part when he eluded the enemy line and with excellent interference ran 62 yards for a touchdown. McNutt's punt was a little later and showed his punting to the Wesleyans as he punned 56 yards for the final touchdown of the game. Monnett also booted two perfect points after goal to make the final score 34-6 Wesleyan 6.

Georgetown will come to the Spartan Stadium next Saturday in an attempt to show Michigan State fans that their victory of last year was not a fluke and that they really produce football teams at the college school. The Crowleymen will be out for revenge as they have not forgotten the bitter one point defeat they were forced to accept at the hands of Coach Tommy Mays men last fall at Washington, D. C. Georgetown's record to date is not overly impressive but they have plenty of power and a most disconcerting habit of turning in fine exhibitions against high caliber opponents.

The Spartans are determined that this year the invading team will be the one to depart on the short end of the final score.

**SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT INCREASES ENROLLMENT**

The enrollment of the sociology department is slightly larger than that of last year. As compared with about 285 students last year, there are 219 this year. Of this number 197 are undergraduates while 22 are graduate students.

Austin Vandershice who was a graduate assistant in the department last year has been promoted to an instructorship replacing Prof. M. Barzot who was forced to leave because of ill health. J. Claret has taken Vandershice's place as graduate assistant.

## NOTICE

Applications for reserved seats for the Syracuse university game (homecoming) are due in the athletic office not later than 6:00 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1931. Write to L. I. Fremont, assistant director of athletics.

## CHAMBERLAIN LEADS FIELD IN COLLEGE RUN

Uncover Promising Yearling in Person of Tom Otley.

Clark Chamberlain, Spartan distance ace was first to cross the finish line Saturday afternoon while 22 green-clad runners trailed behind him in the annual all-college run. Saturday's event was run over the Spartans new cross country course and the weather was ideal for distance running. Chamberlain navigated the course in 24.11, a record which future State champions may aim at.

Chamberlain was not alone on his afternoon jaunt however for Tom Otley, freshman star from the east, was not far behind him. The blond-haired freshman finished second with the time of 27.57.

Coach Lauren Brown desired to match the two aces of his squad and so gave them the starting gun after the rest of the pack had started. Chamberlain and Otley easily outdistanced any competitors but the yearling was unable to pass the national cross country champion Otley gave a brilliant exhibition of running however and great things are expected of him under State colors.

The variety did not have things all to themselves but were given all competitors all the way. J. Hammer, yearling distance man finished sixth ahead of Walter and Steuble with the time of 29.47. Poitrac, O'Connor and Hurd finished in successive order after the speedy Otley.

The time of the first eight men to finish is as follows: Chamberlain, 24.11; Otley, 27.57; Poitrac, 29.23; O'Connor, 29.25; Hurd, 29.34; Hammer, 29.47; Wissner, 29.48; Steuble, 29.53.

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## MORE ABOUT CLASS RUSH

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boxed these two events members of the class of '35 were successful in pushing three out of the five footballs across the goal defended by the sophomores making the count 40 to 10 in their favor.

The annual three-way across the Red Cedar was fiercely contested by the two teams of 15 men each. With seven minutes of hard pulling the sophomores were found to be in possession of more rope and therefore winners of the event making a score of 31 to 40 with the iron still leading.

In the flag pull numerous sophomores who attempted to reach the greatly desired pennant were headed down by the freshmen who surrounded the pole and showed great determination in their defense. Ten minutes of flag pulling by the freshmen found the flag in their possession and they were declared winners of the rush with a final score of 99 to 55.

Field events and other push activities were in charge of number one of the student council. The whole event was well planned and all events were conducted in an orderly manner. James Brakeman, Highland Park, acted as athletic chairman of freshmen rush activities. Brakeman proved to be very capable in organizing the yearlings and their success was in no small part due to his efforts of leadership. The sophomores were led by President Harry Sandstrom with Wallace Bryant acting as general chairman of events.

In all 12 students were treated at the college hospital for injuries received prior to and during the rush. Seven were treated for sprains and bruises received as a result of open warfare which existed between the two classes on Friday afternoon and evening. Five more were treated for injuries received during the class run events on Saturday morning.

Some of those who were injured were turned away after minor treatments but those with more serious injuries were confined. Dr. H. M. Olin, director of health services at the college, reports that there were no really serious injuries.

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## HOLD SALE OF DRAFT HORSES

Michigan Horse Breeders' Association Brings Annual Event to Michigan State.

The college pavilion will be a busy place as the annual sale of Michigan draft horses opens Nov. 1. Considerable interest in the college will not have charge of this event. The following announcements from the college explain this change of policy.

In the sales of the last two years we have sold 50 draft horses. We raise about 12 per year and at this rate have decreased our own number to the extent that we do not have enough of our own to make a full sale and have therefore invited the Michigan Horse Breeders' association to take over the entire sale. Thirteen head of the college horses and 20 horses selected by the sales committee of the association will be sold on the date announced.

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