

TRACKSTERS WIN OVER ROCHESTER

Many First and Second Places Bring Baldwin Victory

By G. C. WILLIAMS
Rochester was outpointed by the Baldwin "Indoor track" team last night in a meet held at Rochester. The score was Birmingham 47, Rochester 30.

The numerous first and second places in the event accounted for the one sided score in favor of the Baldwin tracksters, who took six firsts, six seconds and one third. The only event not figured in the final tally was the low hurdles, which were excluded because an even number of men from each team tied for first place, running the hurdles in four seconds flat.

The high point man for Birmingham was Zabel with 11 points to his credit. Doherty was next with 8, and other scores in order were: Gaffill, 7; Rainey, 6; Clark, Williams and R. Brown, 5 each.

The indoor track team has been practicing under the supervision of Coach Van Winkle for several weeks and will take on Rochester in a return meet here the latter part of the month.

The results are as follows:
1 mile run, Zabel first, R. H. S. Rainey second, Time 5:55.
200 yard dash, Yule first, R. H. S. second, Time 3:20.
100 yard dash, Clark first, R. H. S. second, Time 2:10.
440 yard dash, Clark first, R. H. S. second, Time 2:05.
1 mile run, Zabel first, R. H. S. second, Time 5:55.
200 yard dash, Yule first, R. H. S. second, Time 3:20.
100 yard dash, Clark first, R. H. S. second, Time 2:10.
440 yard dash, Clark first, R. H. S. second, Time 2:05.

Her Death Asked



Mrs. Edna Cline, charged to trial at Tulsa, Okla., called with the murder of her husband, Wesley Cline, in November, as the last step following a party, alleged he suggested during the party that he and a guest "swap women."

The state asked the death penalty, announcement was made in court that Mrs. Cline soon would become a mother.

Third, Time 1:30.
1 mile run, Zabel first, R. H. S. Rainey second, Time 5:55.
200 yard dash, Yule first, R. H. S. second, Time 3:20.
100 yard dash, Clark first, R. H. S. second, Time 2:10.
440 yard dash, Clark first, R. H. S. second, Time 2:05.
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to be written around the story of the actor's own life. Edmund Lowe has the role of the suave ladykiller, Sergeant Quirt, and Delores Del Rio plays Charmaine, the petite French girl for whose smiles the two diars clash in rough-and-tumble rivalry. Phyllis Haver is seen as Shanghai Mabel and W. L. Long as Cogne Pete.

All seats will be reserved for "What Price Glory" during its engagement at the Shubert Lafayette, etc. An organization of 30 musicians and stage mechanics and a carload of special equipment accompanied the picture to Detroit and it is presented with the stirring musical and sound effects employed in New York and Chicago.

BONSTELLE
"One of the Family," the smashing comedy success of last season on Broadway where it ran for over nine months with Grant Mitchell in the title role, is presented for the first time to Detroit next week, by the Bonstelle Company, starting Monday, February 7th.

"Let George Do It" might well have been the title of this uproariously funny yet intensely human play by Kenneth Webb. This comes to mind readily throughout the action, only George's name in this instance is Henry—Henry Adams. The kick in the Adams, for Henry is the oldest son of a branch of that distinguished Massachusetts clan and his maiden aunt, Priscilla, and his brother and sisters don't let him forget it for a moment of his thoroughly ordered, naggingly directed life.

Playwright Webb having observed, even as you and I, that letters can impose a positively flendish slavery upon favorites under the cloak of benevolence, has set it down in three lolly acts. Henry is an awful sap to the extent that he lets the household sponge on him to the limit. He permits the women to exceed their allowances and patches up the blow-outs in their bank accounts. A glimmering of light reaches him when he meets and marries Joyce Smith, a splendid girl even though her ancestors came to this country by steam rather than by the Mayflower.

Quite smashing Henry's awakening comes the very evening he has invited his new bride to his own home for dinner. Uninvited, the family swoops down and assumes command with dreadful results. Electrified by liquor unconsciously imbued for the first time in his life, Henry breaks out with his fists against a cad interloper and thereby strikes away the shackles. The wreckage of the party by demolishing with a poker all the hideous wedding gifts inflicted on her by the laws. In a fine frenzy of excitement the family is told where to get off forever and ever, and Henry and Joyce leave for California and quiet.

NEW DETROIT
When Sam H. Harris presents his newest musical comedy, The Marx Brothers, in "The Cocoanuts" at the Grand Opera House Sunday, Feb. 6th, for a limited engagement of two weeks, he will display the costliest and most elaborate musical attraction he has ever produced. "The Cocoanuts" far exceeds in cost any of the famous "Music Box Reviews" which Mr. Harris has produced since he first brought forth that style of theatrical entertainment. It requires five baggage cars to transport the scenic equipment.

There are 102 people in the company consisting of eighty people who actually appear on the stage. Fifteen musicians are part of the company and the permanent stage crew consists of seven. The complete stage crew numbers 45 men, and the complete orchestra will have thirty-four musicians.

"The Cocoanuts has a story which concerns the Florida land boom and the entire action of the play takes place in the now famous resort. The cast is headed by the Marx Brothers "Harpo," "Groucho," "Chico," and "Zeppo." Others to be seen are Phyllis Cleveland, Jack Barker, Janet Velie, The De Marcos, The Three Brox Sisters, Basil Ruyssdal, Margaret Dumont, Henry Whittome, The Green Brothers, The Paloma String Orchestra, The Primrose Dancing Girls and the Coconut Grove Chorus.

Irving Berlin wrote the music and the lyrics. George S. Kaufman wrote the book. Sammy Lee arranged the dance numbers and Oscar Eagle directed the book. The orchestra is under the direction of Frank Tours, general musical director for Sam H. Harris, and he is assisted by Arthur Johnson, Irving Berlin's personal musical director.

Matinee on Saturdays only during the Detroit engagement.

New York with an ambition to shine as producer. He has heard that producing plays brought easy money and he soon finds two broken-down producers who confirm the report. They take his money, sell him a half interest in a decrepit show and are just about ready to leave him flat when circumstances drive him to bid for their half. Another, butler and egg man helps him out. And taking what had been thought a piece of junk out into Broadway, lo! the awful production begins to con money. Publicity, in which the police have taken a leading part, explains that. And a few minutes before the brazen arm of the law is thrust forth to throttle the piece the shy but by no means dumb hero sells the show back to the two come-on men at a handsome profit. He has won after all and incidentally he has captured a girl whose smile first got him tangled up in the plot.

No romance warms the comedy and in between the heartbreaks and the frenzied glance scenes are intimate, amusing glimpses of the show game as it is played with standing companies. Gregory Kelly, as the hero, has been hailed all around as the ideal selection in "The Butler and Egg Man" he

has considerably strengthened his position among the foremost American comedians. Other prominent roles in this most farcical, Crosby Gaige production are played by Robert Middleman, John A. Butler, Isabel Barring, Mercita Esmond, Carol Goodner, and Harry Stubbs.

SENT TO JAIL
Charles Fancher, 104 Holland street, in the Oakland county jail today serving a five-day sentence for driving with 1926 license plates. He chose the sentence rather than the fine of \$10, which was the alternative.

He was arrested on south Woodward avenue Tuesday morning by Officer Edward Myers, and tried in Judge Floyd S. Buck's justice court the same day.

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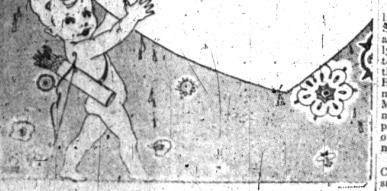
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