

### Brahms Recital Next 'M' Concert

A Brahms Sonata Recital will be presented by Joseph Knitzer, violinist, and Joseph Brinkman, pianist, as third in a series of summer concerts at the Buckham Educational Memorial. The program, which is under the auspices of the University of Michigan Extension Service and the School of Music, is scheduled for 8:30 p. m. on Tuesday, July 22.

Knitzer, who is a nationally known concert artist, was brought up in Detroit and first studied the violin here with Maurice Warner. When he was nine, he became a pupil of Leopold Auer and studied with him until Auer's death

six and a half years later. He also studied for six years with Louis Persinger.

As a boy he appeared with Walter Damrosch and the New York Symphony. He graduated with highest honors from the Juillard Graduate School. He has received numerous national awards and prizes for his playing.

He has appeared with major orchestras throughout the country, including the Detroit Symphony, and was formerly concert master of the Cleveland Symphony. He is now a faculty member of the Cleveland Institute of Musical Art and is guest professor of violin at the University of Michigan this summer.

Joseph Brinkman is professor of piano on the regular faculty of the University's School of Music.



By GENE ALLEMAN

This Michigan Marco Polo, whose thrills of travel rediscoveries have been faithfully recorded in this column for more than ten years, is hitting the trail again. We had a grandfather who hit the praching trail for a lifetime. We like our traveling in doses—not every week as a steady diet.

This time we are leaving behind, and with some pang of regret, a diverse assortment of camping paraphernalia including a 9'x12 tent, a collapsible spring bed, a folding camp table, a couple chairs and a memorable wood-burning stove that was made designed originally to warm a fish shanty.

Yes, we're going to travel the easy way. No more wrestling with tent poles in pitch blackness or in a soaking rain. No more chopping wood to keep our little cricket happy. No, sirree!

We are going to take our own cabin along with us. Any place our automobile can go, our new 18-foot Michigan-made house trailer can go. At least, so we now think. Having a snug apartment on wheels, ready to use when you arrive at your destination, is a luxury for this veteran camping fan.

We don't know what our old buddies of World War I would say about this deluxe way of going places and seeing things. But after giving it the works over the Fourth of July week-end, we can truthfully say that it beats a 40 and 8 boxcar all hollow.

One essential for trailer travel, we have learned, is that you must be on good speaking terms with your wife. The distance from the daybed or dayvapor at the front to the Hollywood-style bed at the back is only 18 feet. In between is the kitchen with a stove, icebox, places to keep pots and pans and a lot of room for arguments.

There isn't a whole lot of space, you see. People who live in trailers must be like folks who live in glass houses, if anyone was silly enough ever to do that. You've just got to get along with the missus. If she hurred a dish or she at you, the result would be utter, stark disaster. You couldn't duck.

The missus is pretty well accustomed to our yen for camping outdoors. Several years ago, inspired by pictures she saw in an L. L. Bean catalog, she purchased



Derby Winner by a Fin

Little Robert Roberts of Greenville, Maine, stands beside a 17-pound toad which is almost as big as he is. The fish, just short of 35 inches long, was the prize winner of the Moosehead Lake's three-day fishing derby.

neat outdoors outfit. When it arrived and she put it on, to be hold, what greeted her astonished eyes was this: a floppy coat and baggy pants, all in a dirty green color that utterly defied fashion description.

The poet of Mt. Pleasant, Webb McCall, once cast his optics on it and solemnly proclaimed: "L. L. Bean is my tailor, and I shall want."

Why did we happen to take the trailer plunge? It's awfully simple; maybe it's simply awful. During the war years we jointly fostered a fund to finance a cabin in the w.k. piney woods of Northern Michigan. This summer we surveyed our summer's traveling

itinerary of newspaper meetings here and there. It seemed foolhardy to invest in a cabin, when we would be at Traverse City one week end and somewhere else the next. Hence, our cabin on wheels.

Next week, after the Lovell Showboat sails on Tuesday night, we're heading north for the Porcupine Mountains State Park and an editors' get-together at Ontonagon. Michigan is a great place to live. Don't let anyone tell you otherwise.

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### August 1 Deadline For Registration Of Private Planes

Birmingham aircraft owners are reminded that August 1, as stated in Chapter V, Section 77 of the Michigan Aeronautics Code, is the deadline for registering private planes with the State Department of Aeronautics for 1947-48.

The registration fee is one-half cent per pound of net empty weight of the aircraft and averages less than \$5.00 per year for small planes, but in no case exceeds \$50. The fee, a great savings to aircraft owners each year, is in lieu of all general or local property taxes and is much less than property assessment rates could be.

The new 1947-48 registration certificates are available at all licensed airports and at the Department of Aeronautics, Lansing.

Reminders are also given that every peace officer in the state is authorized to check on plane registrations.

A total of 2,608 planes was registered in Michigan during the 1946-47 season. This figure is nearly double the 1,348-46 total of 1,636 planes registered.

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