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Today's Editorial
Discusses Results
of Michigan Game



Learned Tone

ANTICIPATION
Thirteen years since stu-
dent M. S. C. have had oc-
casion to celebrate a football victory
worthy rivals at Ann Arbor.
In between a mighty good
game going to the university
usually good game giving stu-
dents a real opportunity to cele-
brate only three points, although
imminent at almost any
State would shove over
little touchdown that would
be so much to Spartan stu-
dents and supporters.
To picture just what will
be in the way of a celebra-
tion does finally topple the
Blue and lay her colors in
three years ago it was only
a year ago the margin
one, and now this year it
down to three. Will next
Michigan State year?

SOME DAY
that if Michigan State is
to give any recognition what-
ever to Detroit papers, it will
be to beat Michigan by about
ten points. State played a great
game at Ann Arbor Saturday, outplay-
ing Blue and Blue the majority of
the day and yet when it comes to the
end of the game by the Detroit
Michigan was found not to be up
to standard. We knew that
the season is concerned, but
daily satisfied that Michigan
good a game Saturday as she
played this year, and can be mighty
that the Detroit papers
given a job of explaining why
Michigan team from East Lansing
over on them.

GRATIFYING
one paper in the state that
Michigan State ample credit for
to put up at Ann Arbor Sat-
urday and it is more than gratifying
to know that it is none other than the
Michigan Daily student publication at
Ann Arbor.

BRIDGE VS. FOOTBALL
The story appearing in the De-
troit Press Sunday pardon for
a writer: pardon us again
to appear in the press box dur-
ing Saturday. From all ac-
counts seemed to enjoy himself.
to game with several other
profession, who for some
reason are paid real Ameri-
can to fill the columns of sheets,
called newspapers.

He tells us that "State, which
is beaten by the Wasauka, Wis.,
Machine company eleven and
for Learning French in five
minutes good on three or four
the first few minutes of play."
that apparently, the game
is very clever, in fact he
hearty guffaws from many
those that we look after
and other places. He un-
gained his vast knowledge
while playing Left Wink on
bank team for I. C. S. and
checked for life while playing
under Hamilton, was given
nature writer.

CONVENIENT AMPUS CALENDAR

Sesame house
delegation leaves for Wash-
ington—Engineers' Round Table
—Who Gets Slapped? State
—Championship bowling
Rainbow alleys.
—Agricultural and forestry
at 109 Ag hall
—Senior executive meeting.
—Economics club meeting,
church.
—Student Council meeting, Coun-
cil.
—Football, Assumption vs.
Michigan College field.
—Michigan at Twichell's.

MILITARY UNITS TO INSTALL NEW CO-ED SPONSORS

Corps Sponsor, Unit and Band
Sponsors, to Receive Insignia
at Ceremony.

DANCE TO FOLLOW

In a brilliant ceremony, with the
entire R. O. T. C. unit and the band par-
ticipating, the five sponsors of the
military organizations of the college
will receive their honorary commis-
sions at the armory on the night of
Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 8:30. These sponsors
were chosen by vote of R. O. T. C.
members on Friday, Oct. 26.
To receive the rank of honorary colonel
as sponsor of the entire corps, is
Lucile Bunce, of Oak Park, Ill. The
artillery sponsor, Virginia Kaiser of
Lansing, the infantry sponsor, Ger-
aldine Crandall of West Branch, and
the cavalry sponsor, Katherine Greden-
berger of Perry, will each receive the
commission of honorary lieutenant-colonel.
The recently elected sponsor
of the college military band, Margaret
Stevens of Lansing will be presented
with a silver flye.
Governor Fred Green was asked to
present the commissions to the spon-
sors, but since he is on a trip upstate,
he will be unable to do so. The one
to take his place has not yet been
chosen.
Following the ceremonies the mili-
tary department will give a dance in
the armory ballroom as in other years.
Music will be furnished by Wally
Bennett's orchestra. The dance will
begin at 9 o'clock and is free to couples.
Details of the program will be work-
ed out in a rehearsal on Wednesday
afternoon, Nov. 21, at 4 o'clock.
According to Col. T. L. Sherburne,
head of the military department, sev-
eral other R. O. T. C. organizations
will have representatives at the in-
stallation ceremony.

NEW EXPERIMENT FARM IS BOUGHT

Four Hundred and Eighty Acres
Bought Outright by State
Board.

Four hundred and eighty acres of
land have been purchased, and the re-
mains of an additional 100 acres, bordering
on trunk line M-55 one mile south of
Lake City for use as a potato experi-
mental farm of the college, was an-
nounced here Monday by H. H. Hall-
iday, secretary of the college.
The board will pay \$17,000 for the
480 acres, and a rental rate of \$500
a year for the remainder, with option
to purchase the property in the future,
if desired. The agreement is signed
with owners of the estate, but the
papers have not yet been transferred.
The property purchased for a potato
experimental farm is in the center of
an area extending 75 miles which in-
cludes the most important potato-grow-
ing districts of central, northern and
northwestern Michigan. The soil is
said to be suitable for growing this
crop.
The site was selected by a committee
composed of H. C. Rather, head of the
farm crops department, Prof. M. M.
McCool, head of the soils department,
R. H. Hudson, superintendent of the
college farm and horses, and H. C.
Moore, potato extension specialist. It
was approved by J. P. Cox, dean of
agriculture, V. R. Gardner, director of
the agricultural experiment station, and
R. J. Baldwin, director of extension.

WORK PROGRESSING ON NEW CAVALRY STABLES

Colonel Sherburne Expects to
Have One Unit Completed by
December 1.

Work is progressing very rapidly on
the new cavalry stables behind the
armory. The foundations for both
units have been laid and the concrete
has been poured for the footings of
one of the units, while the forms are
ready for the pouring of the concrete
in the other unit. Col. T. L. Sherburne
expects that one of the units will be
finished by the first of December.
Work of grading and leveling is be-
ing done by two tractors and scrapers.

AG MEETING

All agricultural and forestry stu-
dents who are in any way interested
in agricultural journalism are request-
ed to attend the Michigan Agricultural
staff meeting to be held in room 100
Ag hall on Wednesday night at 7
o'clock.
FRESH SOPS EXCUSED
All members of the freshman and
sophomore classes are excused from
classes Friday morning, Nov. 23, in or-
der to prepare for the Barbecue.
Freshmen must sign up at the Union
desk before nine o'clock in order to
have the absence excused.

KELLOGG EXPERIMENT FARM IS VISITED

Miss McDaniel of Entomology
Department Makes Trip.

Miss McDaniel of the entomology de-
partment, visited the Kellogg farm near
Battle Creek last Sunday. This farm
has 200 acres where birds are protected,
also a lake that covers 100 acres. Miss
McDaniel tells of seeing four black
swans, the Canadian geese that were
too fat to fly away the Chinese pheas-
ant with a tail four feet long, and many
other things of interest. She saw the
experiment of Mr. Wood, half-time
graduate assistant in the forestry de-
partment. Mr. Wood is building a batch
of cages and in them he is going to
put infested parts of trees. He is go-
ing to study all about these insects and
see whether or not they are the real
killer of the trees. The outcome of this
experiment will be worth a lot to wood
lovers. Last spring Mr. Wood planted
around the lake 500 white pine trees.
He takes care of the forestry end at the
Kellogg farm.

NOTED SCIENTIST LECTURES HERE

Dr. F. d'Herelle, Formerly of Pas-
teur Institute, Is Principal
Speaker at Meet.

An interesting scientific lecture was
given by the noted French scientist
and bacteriologist, Dr. F. d'Herelle, at
the Little Theater last evening before
a group of approximately 150 scientists
from Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and
Ohio.

The talk was a highlight of the con-
vention of bacteriologists, pathologists,
serologists and immunologists, taking
place on the campus yesterday. Dr.
d'Herelle, formerly of the Pasteur In-
stitute, France, now professor of bacte-
riology at Yale university, spoke on
the discovery of "bacteriophage," a
substance which will dissolve bacteria.
Many students attended the meeting.

The session was sponsored by the de-
partment of bacteriology of M. S. C.
state department of health, Lansing
branch, Society of American Bacteri-
ologists, Ingham County Medical so-
ciety and State college chapters of
Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Sigma,
honorary scientific societies.
The convention was opened by a
meeting in the lecture room of the
Kredzie chemistry building. Papers
were read by Dr. Thurman B. Rice of
Indianapolis, Dr. Philip Hadley of
the University of Michigan, Dr. E. T.
Hullman and Dr. F. I. Huddleson of
the college staff, Dr. Grace Lubin, Dr.
M. B. Kurtz and Dr. Mary Crowley of
the state department of health.
An organization meeting at which
Dr. Huddleson presided, was followed
by a discussion led by Dr. Hadley. A
dinner was served in the Union Me-
morial building.

COL. ANDERSON INSPECTS COLLEGE MILITARY UNITS

Col. A. V. P. Anderson, commanding
officer of the sixth corps area of the
R. O. T. C. is the guest of Colonel
Sherburne while holding an informal
inspection of the college R. O. T. C.
unit today.
Colonel Anderson was formerly chief
of staff of the ninth corps area, San
Francisco and was recently appointed
to his new position with his head-
quarters located at Chicago. At present
he is on a tour of the sixth corps area
to become acquainted with the com-
manders and the work of the various
brigades within the area. Following
the inspection of the college unit, Col-
onel Anderson will visit the brigades
located in Ann Arbor and Detroit.

PROF. L. P. WALDO REVIEWS PLAY FOR C. G. A. SUNDAY

Review of the play "The Will of
God" by Prof. L. P. Waldo of the Eng-
lish department was given before the
Campus Girls Assembly Sunday noon.
Despite the fact that a great number
of co-eds were away for the week-end,
an unusually large crowd was present.

S. C. L. DISCUSSION LED BY N. W. KUNKEL

Discussion on "Genius, Intelligence
or Alertness—Which?" by the Student
Citizenship League at the Peoples
church Sunday was led by N. W. Kun-
kel, director of student religious work.

H. E. CLUB TO CONDUCT PIE SALE THURSDAY

A pumpkin pie sale is to be conducted
by the Home Economics club Thursday
in the first floor hall of the Home
Economics building.
Members of the club will sell the pies,
which are to be small individual ones,
from ten o'clock in the morning until
5:30 in the afternoon.
Proceeds resulting from the sale are
to be used for the benefit of the Home
Economics club. Jane Platt is chairman
in charge of the event.

A bazaar will be held at the Sesame
house on Nov. 22-23. Novelties, baked
goods and candy will be sold. On the
22nd tea will be served at the house,
and the winner holding the lucky
number on a quilt, will be announced.

ECZEMA PROBE IS POSTPONED

Delay Is to Allow Student Council
to Complete Its Inves-
tigation.

Action in the investigation of the
last issue of the publication "Eczema"
was postponed for a time by the com-
mittee appointed by President Shaw
to consider the case at its meeting
Monday afternoon.

Delaying of recommendations on
the Nov. 6 and future issues of the
"Eczema" sheet was decided upon in order
to permit the student council to com-
plete its investigation and take what
action it considers necessary. It is un-
derstood that the council will reach
its decision in the matter at its meet-
ing Wednesday night, presenting its
recommendations to President Shaw if
every disciplinary action is deter-
mined upon.

Investigation into the publishing of
"Eczema" was instituted after the ap-
pearance of the issue of Nov. 6 when
the matter included in its columns was
considered to be derogatory and of-
fensive beyond conventional bounds.
It was edited by imitators of the Delta
Epsilon national journalism fraterni-
ty.

The committee appointed by Presi-
dent Shaw to go into the situation
with a view to establishing a future
policy for the publication is composed
of Prof. Albert H. Nelson, of the Engi-
neering department, Robert A. Meibus,
editor of the Wolverine, Mel A. As-
ton, president of the Y. M. C. A., and
James B. Hasselmann, director of pub-
lications.

STATE BOARD TO SEND DELEGATION

Large Number to Attend Con-
vention of Land Grant Colleges
in Washington.

The State Board of Agriculture has
authorized the sending of an unusually
large delegation to the 22nd annual
convention of the National Land Grant
College Association to be held in Wash-
ington, D. C., November 20-22. The
party will include Pres. Robert S.
Shaw, J. P. Cox, dean of agriculture,
D. W. Bissel, dean of engineering, Jean
Krueger, dean of home economics, R. J.
Baldwin, director of extension, Mrs.
Louise Kentwell of the home economics
extension course, V. R. Gardner, profes-
sor of horticulture, and Mrs. Dora
Stockman and Mr. B. McPherson, rep-
resenting the board of agriculture.
The convention, held in the famous
Hotel Willard in Washington, will bring
together about 350 educators from all
over the United States, representing
practically every land grant college or
university in the union. It will be fea-
tured by addresses from Hon. W. M.
Burdette, secretary of agriculture, Hon.
Roy O. West, secretary of the interior,
Dr. A. J. Koenig and President J. J.
Lent of the University of Florida.

MICHIGAN PROFESSOR TO ADDRESS ENGINEERS

Prof. Timoshenko Will Be Prin-
cipal Speaker at Meeting
at Hunt's.

The monthly meeting of the Engi-
neering Round Table will be held tonight
at 6:30 in Hunt's Food Shop. It will
be announced Monday. Because of the
prominence of the speaker of the evening,
anyone interested in the general
subject of the mechanics of engineering
is welcome to attend the meeting of the
society. Prof. Timoshenko, instructor
in engineering and mechanics at the
University of Michigan, will address the
gathering on "Elasticity."
Following the dinner a short
meeting of the engineers' society will
be held after which adjournment will
be taken to one of the class rooms on
the campus where the address will be
heard.

Rain Fails to Dampen Spirits of Spartan Rooters in Stands

We were warm, the sun shone, the
game was getting in some good passing
Michigan had three points, but what
the game was still young. The team
was going good, and the Superior Com-
missioner, We agreed.

And then came the rain. The starch
went out of both teams. The starch
went out of this reporter. The racoon
out of the Superior Companion, how
less superior, smelled like a wet Col-
lie. Altogether it was fierce.

It was a slow game, as the Gentle-
man of the Press have since told us
bitterly, but the team which beat
Illinois and tied the Navy couldn't bet-
ter their three-point score over State.
We were thrilled, if the sport writers
weren't, and would have given anything
so suitably proud of our team that we
forgot about the green dye trickling
down our nose, we forgot to curse be-
cause we left our slicker behind; forgot
our chronic football game envy of the
newspapermen playing bridge up in
their glassed-in cubbyhole; forgot
everything, in fact, except that we held
Ann Arbor to 3-0.

STUDENT BADLY INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Cut about the head and badly
bruised, Mildred Wangeman, 30, is
confined to the college hospital, after
being in an automobile accident on
the way to Ann Arbor Saturday.
The car in which Miss Wangeman
was riding crashed with another car,
turning over twice and then catching
on fire. The fire was extinguished
only after considerable damage had
been done to the auto. The accident
occurred just outside of Dexter.
Lucille Schnackenberg, 30, who al-
so was a passenger in the car, was
uninjured. It is expected that Miss
Wangeman will be able to leave the
hospital in a few days.

'Y' FALLS SHORT IN LOCAL DRIVE

Campaign for Funds Closed Sun-
day Nine Hundred Dol-
lars Shy.

The Y. M. C. A. subscription cam-
paign closed last Sunday night 900
short of the goal which the workers
hoped to reach. The final check-up
showed a total of \$466.95 paid in cash
and pledges amounting to \$169.55 still
to be collected. The goal set by the
Y was \$1,200.

The drive was opened Nov. 7 with
a banquet in the Union which was at-
tended by about 200 persons. The pur-
pose of this campaign was to obtain
funds for the "Y" budget, it being a
policy of long standing that student
membership in this organization may
be enjoyed free of any membership
fees, by making application for it at
the Peoples church. In place of an
entrance fee, a drive for voluntary
contributions is carried on each year
among the students here.

An executive force composed of
Dean J. W. Moore, Mel Avery, and
Division Manager, Lake Simpson and
Robert Loxey chose the following
teams to work on the drive:
1. Dole, Johnson, Kelsey, Emmons,
and Taylor.
2. Lovell, Barlow and Haines.
3. Koval, Bennett, Jones, Ashley,
Creek, Zatroch and Voorhees.
4. Brown, Bud, Benton, Hurd, Simp-
son and Bryant.
5. Bedell, Fisher, Barber, Hoadley,
Golly and Nivison.
6. Homell, Pesonen and Potter.
7. Corbett, McConisde, Hill, Pierce,
and Dailey.
8. Parsons, McLarty, Gunder, Wait
and Yeomans.
9. Lott, Holden, Barber, Garbach,
Gibben, Evans, Latchan and Thomp-
son.
10. Marshall, Hansen, Brownson,
Richards, Henry, Haradine, Hart, Wy-
burn, Bingham and Barclay.
Capt. Lott of the Alpha Gamma
club, was the high scoring indi-
vidual, turning in a total of \$38 in
cash and \$38 in pledges.

Plays Leading Role In Drama Tonight



ALICE TEEL

DEBATING TEAMS NAMED BY COACH

Long Trips Are Planned by Men-
chefer for Present Season, both
Eastern and Western.

The names of the personnel of the
men's and co-ed debating teams, along
with several long trips, were announ-
ced by J. D. Menchefer, debating coach,
last week.

A triangular debate with Marquette
and Purdue universities will be one of
the most important debates of the season.
Dual debates to be held before
neutral Michigan audiences have been
arranged with Albion, Western State
Teachers college and Detroit City col-
lege.
Oberlin Wooster and the University
of West Virginia will be met on an
eastern trip which will be concluded
at the provincial P. Kappa Delta con-
vention to be held at Marietta college
in Ohio. All chapters of the national
forensic society east of Indiana will be
represented at this meet. Butler, In-
dianapolis and Cincinnati universities
will oppose the State speakers on a
western tour.

The following men were named on
the squad by Mr. Menchefer: H. R.
Carroll, J. Johns, C. C. Lovell,
Northville, Richard Roach, Port Huron,
E. L. Brandt, Edward Green, Lan-
sing, G. C. Dalley, Morenci, Burton,
Dale, East Lansing, Arthur Knoblauch,
Blissfield, A. A. Arnold, Arnold.
The men were picked after a five
minute talk on the subject "Resolved,
that all hydro-electric power plants in
the country should be under govern-
ment control."

H. W. Blake, co-ed debate coach, an-
nounced the selection of the follow-
ing for co-ed debating: Luna Bachelor,
Albion, Charlotte Brodenstein, South
Haven, Edna Forman, Grand Rapids,
Josephine Rullison, Phyllis Shasberger,
Mary Bieschmeier, and Virginia
Dell, all of Lansing.
The co-eds spoke on the subject
"Resolved, that the practice of in-
stantiated buying should be drastically
curtailed."

STATE PROF. PUBLISHES BULLETIN ON SOCIOLOGY

Prof. C. R. Hoffer Is Author of "A
Study of Town-Country
Relationships."

A bulletin by Prof. C. R. Hoffer of the
sociology department has just come off
the press. The bulletin is entitled "A
Study of Town-Country Relationships,"
and is the result of extensive research
work on the part of Mr. Hoffer.
The purpose of the study is "to find
out how the rural town can best serve
the people who patronize it" and "what
the future of the small town is." From
representative groups of statistics var-
ious conclusions concerning the coor-
dination between town and country for
the improvement of the community,
are drawn.
Other members of the department are
working on interesting projects. Among
them is an Analysis of the Outstanding
Men in "Who's Who" being prepared by
Mr. Thaden, and a thorough study of
community organizations and the rural
church which Mr. Pearson is making.

REMOVE SUNDAY MOVIE BAN AT OREGON UNIVERSITY

Eugene, Ore.—(IP)—Sundays will
be different for Oregon university stu-
dents hereafter. At the national elec-
tion Nov. 6, the voters of this city de-
cided in favor of Sunday movies, which
had previously been banned by a city
ordinance.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the girls
glee club tonight at 7:00 o'clock. Offi-
cers will be elected at this time. Any
girls interested in the glee club are
invited to attend.

THETA ALPHA PHI PRESENTS FIRST PLAY TONIGHT

Wm. Montgomery and Alice Teel
Take Leads in "He Who
Gets Slapped."

COSTUMES BRILLIANT

Tonight at the State theater, Theta
Alpha Phi campus honorary dramatic
society will present the first stage
production of the year, "He Who Gets
Slapped," a dramatic story of the cir-
cus written by Leonid Andreyev. The
play will start at 8:15 o'clock. The
admission price is 50 cents and all
seats are reserved.

The leading role is taken by William
Montgomery, who is also the leading
dramatist on the campus, having tak-
en leading roles in several student pro-
ductions in the past and minor parts
with the Wright Players when they
were in Lansing last year. Playing
opposite Montgomery is Alice Teel,
who is also well known for her ability
in the role of Ursula, the bare-back
rider.

Other main parts are taken by
Frank Cooper, who is also the owner of the
show and Margaret Telford as Zenida,
the bon tamer, Ralph Boylan and
Tracy Maynard in the roles of gentle-
man of a higher class than the show
people are on the stage a great deal
of the time and have long speaking
parts.

Female bare-back rider, is played
by Arthur Martell, and George Kel-
ley takes a minor part as a gentleman
who is a former acquaintance of He
the clown, William Erskine as Jack-
son, the head clown has a supporting
part and Lewis Snider and Paul Troth
as Tilly and Polly the musical clowns,
are on the stage a great deal of the
time playing on their horns and car-
rying on the atmosphere of the cir-
cus.

Other members of the cast who have
small parts as actors and actresses in
the circus are Josephine Flynn, Tom
Ramsdell, Phil Olin, and Josephine
McNeill.
The story is set in the office of the
manager of the show and the action
is carried on largely through conver-
sation on the walls of the office as
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ALUMNI MEMBERS TAKE TRIP EAST

Stewart and MacKinnon to Meet
Alumni Associations in East-
ern Cities.

Allen Stewart, alumni field secretary,
and A. C. MacKinnon, Bay City presi-
dent of the M. S. C. Alumni associa-
tion, left Saturday afternoon on a tour
during which they will conduct several
alumni reunions, winding up with
the banquet in Washington, D. C., next
Thursday night.

The first meeting was an informal
one at the Winton hotel in Cleveland,
Ohio Sunday afternoon for Michigan
state alumni living in that city.
Monday evening a banquet was held
in the University of Pittsburgh club-
rooms in Pittsburgh for alumni of
western Pennsylvania.

Thursday night more than 100 State
college graduates are expected to at-
tend the annual rally meeting and
banquet at the Garden house of the
Gracie Dodge hotel in Washington, D. C.
President R. S. Shaw, Mr. MacKin-
non, V. R. Gardner, director of the
agricultural experiment station here,
and Mr. Stewart, will be the speakers.

PROFESSORS RATHER AND MCCOOL TO ATTEND MEET

Prof. H. C. Rather of the M. S. C.
farm crops department, and M. M.
McCool, professor of soils, have been
chosen as delegates to the convention
of the American Society for Agronomy,
being held in Washington Nov. 21. L.
F. Livingston, extension specialist in
agricultural engineering, will accom-
pany them to present a paper before
the convention on the subject, "The
Excavation of Marl from the Lakes
and Bogs of Michigan."

An olive branch is the advance agent
of a busy league.

AT THE UNION

For those that do not go home for
Thanksgiving the Union will serve
a special dinner in the cafeteria and
dining room.
Try the \$46 luncheon and dinner
in the cafeteria every day.
The Union will serve banquets to
small or large groups—you will find
moderate priced banquets for fra-
ternities, honorary fraternities, com-
puls clubs, etc. See Miss Orma Sim-
mons for food service.
Make it a habit to come to the
Union.
Do not forget the Union party of
the year next Friday night after the
Barbecue.

BUY COUPON BOOKS

Cups rolled at Twichell's
Twichell's Dry Cleaners and Tailors
Twichell's—511 M. A. C. Ave.

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NOT SO BAD

When the game ended at Ferry Field last Saturday afternoon and the score board assured us of the fact that the University of Michigan had defeated us only by the margin of one place kick, we were thankful, pleased and really satisfied. We admit it frankly; we had expected to be beaten by at least a touchdown or two.

Therefore, it was with a feeling of pleasant anticipation that we looked into the sport sections Sunday morning, knowing that at last there would not be those discouraging headlines, so long the aftermath of Michigan games, telling the world of another annihilation of a Spartan team. However, our expectation of some worthwhile publicity had to be satisfied with the headlines and action pictures. The sport experts united in explaining the "ridiculous" showing of the Maize and Blue, and in pointing out the errors of the State team. In deed, it seemed that we were defeated worse than in the game of last year with a score of 21-0, or of two years ago with a score of 55-3.

It has been demonstrated to us the mistakes in strategy that were made, we have heard how extremely easy it would have been to knock off another ten or eleven yards for a touchdown, how this play should have been used on the fourth down

instead of on the third, and in-
finitum. Perhaps these criticisms are true, and perhaps the critics could have won the game if given the management of the team.

Nevertheless, in spite of the deprecatory attitude of some of the newspaper accounts and the "should have been" of local experts, the fact remains that Michigan State held and outplayed at times the team that blasted the championship hopes of Illinois, that tied a fighting Navy team. They did this in the face of a somewhat crushing defeat the previous week, a none-to-successful season before that, and in a season which is admitted to be more of a builder of future teams than of an immediate winner. Therefore, we can still view the game and its outcome without losing hopes for ultimate gridiron success under the Kipke regime.

THE BAND

Although reference to the excellency of the Michigan State band after a Michigan game has achieved a place in the same category with moral victories, the performance of the Spartan

musicians Saturday really deserves notice.

The difference in the musical ability of the two organizations was scarcely noticeable, but the execution of movements, the trim uniforms, the precise and snappy steps of the State band were apparent to all. Their superiority in these respects equalled and surpassed the Spartan bands of the past and established a precedent for future groups to emulate.

It is on occasions such as this that we really appreciate having a strictly military band, one that has received training and shows it.

Nor was the musical qualities of the band to be depreciated in the slightest. State has a concert band inside of those military uniforms. However, comparison of the musical abilities of the two groups must be handled most judiciously as jealously in the Falcone family should not be fostered.

DRUM MAJORS

Michigan has usually been very fortunate in securing good material both for athletic teams and other activities until this year when the coaching staff has moulded together a football team out of nothing but not so the music department. A young man by the name of Gordon Packer, wielded a mighty smart baton for the Maize and Blue for the four years but no Packer was leading the Michigan band Saturday. This department of the Michigan band was far below par Saturday and was all the more obvious when compared with the work of other years. We may not have the best drum majors in the world but we have certainly been mighty fortunate the past few years.

LOST

Michigan State had five yell leaders at the Michigan game Saturday but they were either afraid of being kidnapped or were afraid of being lost, by venturing far from the 30 yard line at the east end of the field. Not one of them wandered as far as the 45 yard line where a large number of State students and friends were seated and they consequently were thrown upon their own resources when it came to giving vocal aid to the team. We can hardly blame them, however, it was a pretty big place to wander in all alone.



PLENTY

We wonder how many would be quarter backs there were in the several fraternity houses last Saturday night? Just so they stay there everything will be alright.

an interest in politics among students, the student paper should properly pave the way and it seems to us that the college editor who takes sides in the matter is much more likely to arouse such interest than he who merely discusses all sides of the campaign.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

Intercollegiate Press. The out-
standing event of the recent political campaign from the standpoint of college students was the action of the authorities at the University of Utah, requiring the resignation of the editor of the Utah Chronicle, student paper, because he expressed his views on the presidential election. It there is any way at all to create

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New York—(IP)—Applied science is receiving worthy recognition by the soviet government of Russia, says Prof. Nikolai I. Borodin, former head of the department of fisheries at the Petrograd Agricultural college and now doing ichthyological work with the American Museum of Natural History. The professor supports his statement by pointing to the erection of two new biological stations in Russia and also by the fact that the soviet government has granted money for the continuation of fish-cultural work in Basu, Astrakhan and for the erection of another ichthyological station at Kerch, Crimea.

U. OF VA. STUDENT TAKES BRACELET UNCONSCIOUSLY
New York—(IP)—Charles Beck, former student at the University of Virginia, is in jail here, charged with the theft of a diamond studded bracelet worth \$3,000 from a personal friend, Moses Morse. Beck admitted he took the jewelry while visiting his friend, and said he "must have been unconscious when he did it."

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Tournaments were held Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Olympic alleys... Tuesday the junior second team was the winner with a total score of 1455 pins.

Atlantic City—(IP)—Scant clothing and silk stockings are making women stronger than men, according to Dr. E. R. Muford, president of the Medical Society of New Jersey...

Women are learning how to relax, also, while men are not... Women are learning how to relax, also, while men are not.

TAU SIGMA SCHOLARSHIP PRIZES TO BE AWARDED

Tau Sigma, honorary scholarship science and arts society, met last Thursday evening at the chemistry building for a general business meeting. Committees were appointed to select the two freshmen of last year making the highest scholarship record in the applied science and liberal arts courses in order to award the annual Tau Sigma prizes...

DEC. 17 SET AS DATE OF GLEE CLUB APPEARANCE

More Members Are Desired for Tryouts in Club.

The first appearance of the girls' glee club has been announced for Dec. 17 at the lighting of the Christmas tree, according to Miss Elizabeth Humphrey, who has charge of the organization. At present there are 62 girls in the club but Miss Humphrey says that more girls are wanted, particularly those with middle voices.

U. OF M. CO-EDS CHOOSE GIRL TO ATTEND FOOTBALL GAMES

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(IP)—In order that co-eds in University of Michigan dormitories may have first hand accounts of football games away from home, they have been selecting a girl each week by lot to go to the game and report back.

HOME EC CLUB TO MEET AT THE PEOPLES CHURCH

Home Economics club will hold a social meeting in the parlors of the Peoples church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening. It has been announced. A special program has been arranged for the meeting at which members are requested to be present.

CHOSE CORNELL UNIVERSITY GENETIC CONGRESS MEET

Ithaca, N. Y.—(IP)—Cornell university has been chosen as the meeting place of the next International Congress of Genetics to be held in August, 1932. This will be the sixth meeting of the group which gathers every five years. The last congress was held at Berlin.

Lawrence, Kan.—(IP)—Following the Kansas-Nebraska football game here, the entire receipts of the game, \$4,300, were stolen from the office of the athletic director.

HOME EC GIRLS SITUATED IN BETTER HOUSE HERE

Are Now Located on Faculty Row Replacing Former Quarters Near Union.

The Senior Practice house, last year located in the red brick house next to the Union, is now situated on Faculty Row in the house formerly occupied by...

UNION PARTY TO FOLLOW BARBECUE FRIDAY NIGHT

A Union party will be held in the Union ballroom Friday night following the barbecue ceremonies. Hod Draper's orchestra has been secured to furnish the music. A departure in the usual custom of Union parties is to be initiated Friday when men without partners will not be permitted at the dance.

President Shaw. The practice house is far-famed for the practical experience it gives the girls in home management. This training is required of all girls enrolled in the home economics course. The girls are taken in groups of eight and they live in Practice house for a period of four weeks, at the end of which eight new girls are taken in.

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but the larger quarters are more convenient for the entertaining which the girls must do. During the past four weeks the group has entertained at a Halloween party, a formal dinner, and a formal tea. This year the course is under the direction of Mrs. Sara Coolidge, although the regular supervisor is Miss Irma Gross, who is at present studying in Chicago.

Eight new girls were taken into Practice house Saturday. The new group consists of Gwen Packwood, Emily Parker, Beatrice Comstock, Martha Bachman, Florence Cowles, Elvira Krantz, Catherine Overholt, and...

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GROVE'S PUNTING EXCELS

The cherished hope, that of "beating Michigan," held by the Michigan State football eleven and fans alike, barely failed to materialize Saturday afternoon in the annual game at Ann Arbor when a field goal, scored in the second quarter by a substitute Michigan back, gave the Wolverines their narrow margin of victory. Threatening Michigan's goal line three times, the final try being an unsuccessful attempt to place pick in the closing minutes of play, the Michigan State gridiron warriors outplayed the Wieman-coached team but lost 3-0.

For the first time in 13 years the Michigan "11" failed to cross the State goal line for a touchdown. It will be remembered that in 1915 State beat the Wolverines 24-0. The score Saturday was the closest margin by which the U. of M. team has won since 1924 when the Maize and Blue team came to East Lansing to dedicate the Spartan stadium and were able to cinch victory in the closing minutes of play by a spectacular forward pass for touchdown, the game ending 7-0.

Over 40,000 spectators were in the stands to see the renewal of the traditional rivalry between the two institutions. Rain which poured down upon the stands in the third quarter failed to dampen the spirit of the crowd to any great extent.

Smad kicked off to Michigan and on the second play Simrall kicked to Nordberg on State's 45-yard line. Three line plays and a penalty on Michigan gave State the ball on Michigan's 43-yard line. The Spartans then opened up a passing attack. A long pass from Schau to Anderson put the ball on Michigan 15 yard line. Here the Wolverine line became impregnable and in four line plays the Spartans were only able to get to the 10 yard line where upon the Maize and Blue wearers gained possession of the ball. Receiving the ball in midfield after Michigan punted out of danger the Kipke-coached aggregation

again marched down the field by means of its passing attack to Michigan's 10-yard line. Line plays and an attempted short forward pass failed to gain and Michigan again received possession of the ball on their own eight yard line. Thus the Spartans two scoring threats of the first period failed.

The Spartans kept the play in the enemy's territory during the entire first period but early in the second quarter a long pass, Truskowski to Wheeler, placed the ball on the State's 12 yard line. Here the Green and White line braced and threw back three attempts at the line. Then Hughes dropped back and kicked a goal from placement.

The third quarter saw another attempt on the part of Michigan to score go for naught. Gester, Rich, and Truskowski carried the ball to State's 15-yard line but as the Spartan forward wall braced, the Michigan team failed to make their yards and the ball was given to State on their own 10 yard line.

PHYLEANS MEET S. A. E. TONIGHT

To Decide Inter-fraternity Bowling Championship for This Year.

Tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Rathbone alleys, the S. A. E.s will bowl the Phyleans to decide the championship of the interfraternity bowling league. Both teams enter the fray with undisputed records and are equally confident of coming out on top. The power of the S. A. E. team lies mainly in Swan and Donaldson, while O'Quinn and Hooking through the virtue of their past records, will probably carry the brunt of the Phylean attack.

In the Phi Kappa Tau-Lambda Chi Alpha tie playoff last week the Phi Taus came through to win in the last game by 59 pins after falling behind 60 pins in the second game. The Phi Taus were not well rewarded, however, as in their semi-final match the Phyleans rolled an early lead and gained, with each succeeding game to win easily.

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Michigan State held the edge on the Wolverines in all except the second quarter. The wearers of the Green and White checked Michigan team in all departments with the exception of punting. State's recently developed punting attack and Grove's line punting exhibition were the features of the offensive part of the game while both lines fought on about even terms. The number of first downs made were equal, both teams having scored seven apiece. Michigan made six by rushing and one by passes while State made four by rushing and three by passes. Michigan had the edge on State in rushing. The Wolverines gained 145 yards while State gained but 92. In yardage by the air route the Spartans had the advantage, having gained 74 yards on four completed passes while Michigan completed one for a gain of 23 yards.

State's Punting Best
Grove bettered the attempts of the Wolverine footers when he averaged 36 yards per kick to Michigan's 31 yard average. It was this line punting by the Spartan back that kept the ball in Michigan territory for the larger part of the contest.

Defensively both teams played good games. With their backs to the wall three times the Wolverine held State for downs while in Michigan's two threats the Spartans were able to withstand the attack. In the Maize and Blue forward wall, Pommerening starred while for State Capt. Hornbeck played the best game of his college career. The State captain's aggressive play many times caused the loss of considerable ground for the Wolverines. The entire Green and White line deserves mention for their hard playing throughout the contest.

In the Michigan backfield Gester was the main ground gainer while the accurate passing of Schau and the punting of Grove were the Spartans' features in the backfield.

The lineup
Mich. State Michigan
Anderson LF Truskowski
Chapman T Pommerening
Hitchcock JG
Smad C Boyard
Moeller RO Steinke
Eyrar HT Squier
Hornbeck C RE Draveling
Nordberg QB Rich C
Grove LH Wheeler
Dickson RH Simrall
Schau FB Hozer

Referee—C. P. Schott (Kalamazoo)
Umpire—Fred Gardner (Cornell)
Field judge—A. W. Thompson (Lawrence college)
Head linesman—Jay Wyatt (Masson)

Substitutions—Hughes for Hozer
Gester for Wheeler, Holmes for Simrall, Straub for Rich, Dill for Moeller, Craig for Smad, Cragin for Boyard, Hozer for Hughes, Simrall for Holmes, Wheeler for Gester, Rich for Straub, Totzke for Simrall, Boyard for Steinke, Joslyn for Dickson, Rich for Joslyn, Moeller for Dill, Danziger for Schau.

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Over the muddy, difficult five mile University of Michigan course, Captain Brown scored his seventh consecutive cross-country victory in a great race with Monroe of Michigan. A mile and a half from the finish Brown wandered off the course and lost at least 40 yards before he rallied himself. Once back on the course he soon overtook Monroe and passed the lanky Wolverine star on the home stretch by a determined sprint which carried him to the tape 75 yards ahead of his rival in the last time of 25:47. Close behind the two leaders came three Spartan runners, Willmarth, Rossen, and Dowd. Rossen's return to form after indifferent success in the earlier meets of the year greatly aided the Spartans in their defeat of Michigan. The score might have been even more impressive but Roberts a Spartan veteran, pulled a muscle in his leg and could not finish in his usual form.

Captain Wuerfel of Michigan, picked before the meet to extend the dimittive Spartan captain, disappointed by failing to finish better than sixth. The first ten men to finish were: Captain Brown, State; Monroe, Michigan; Willmarth, State; Rossen, State; Dowd, State; Captain Wuerfel, Michigan; Austin, Michigan; Benson, Michigan; Jesson, Michigan; Grunow, Michigan.

THETA ALPHA PHI PRESENTS FIRST PRODUCTION TONIGHT

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circus bills and posters, outside can be heard the crack in the whip, shouts of laughter, and the sounds of music from the ring.

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ally brilliant and add much to the atmosphere of the play.
The play is directed by Prof. E. S. King, head of the dramatics department of the college. Many tickets have already been sold, and a large attendance of Lansing and East Lansing people as well as many students is expected at the theater tonight.
Tickets for the play can be obtained from the box office of the theater tonight, or from the Union desk or at the book store and exchanged for reserved seats.

YEARLING GRIDDER TO MEET ASSUMPTION TEAM

Will Be Last Game of Season for Frosh; Game Scheduled for Friday.

Michigan State's freshman football team will play the last game of its two-year schedule on Friday afternoon, Nov. 23 at 4 o'clock when it will meet the Assumption college eleven on the State gridiron.

Since its defeat by the strong Ferris Institute team several weeks ago, the Spartan yearlings have improved quite a bit, going to daily workouts with the varsity. Coach Kobs has been drilling his proteges on an overhead attack and according to present indications the Spartans will be exceptionally strong in this phase of the game.
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