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ME 118 CO-ED PLEDGES TO MICHIGAN STATE SORORITIES AS "SILENCE WEEK" ENDS RUSHING

Annual Pledging Held Saturday; Formal Ceremonies Set for This Week; Pan-Hellenic Rules Act As Guide During Rushing Activities.

Maxing three weeks of intensive anxiety on the part of Michigan co-ed pledges and a series of luncheons and teas on the part of campus sororities, comes the publication of the annual list of pledges issued by the Pan-Hellenic council. Two weeks of pledging and a week of silence was terminated by informal pledging of 118 co-eds Saturday and the formalities early this week.

Under direction of the council a set of regulations governs the pledging period at M. S. C. Pledging may only be held on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday nights at assigned hours under competent supervision. Following the last function and pledging "silence week" it is the custom for sororities to place their bids in the hands of a Lansing attorney who sends preference slips to the nominees. Should a rushee show a preference for a society to which she would like to belong, she should bid she automatically receives a preference slip. It is thought that this period prevents rushing seasons and the harmful effects to the societies and girls.

A list of nominees follows:
Chi Omega: Gertrude Pearce, Gertrude Ottwell, Lansing; Kappa Alpha Theta: Vera Reynolds, Detroit; Phi Kappa Phi: Kathryn McCutcheon, Birmingham; Ruth Barnes, Ithaca, Gertrude Ottwell, Lansing; Gamma Delta: Vivian Norton, Grand Rapids; Elizabeth Barker, Whaling; Williams, Howell, Marie Tuttle, Jackson; Marion Knight, Grass; Marian Cook, Harrisville, Arlo; Grand Rapids; Elizabeth; Lansing; Martha Bradley; Margaret Doudy, Mt. Pleasant; Gamma Delta: Dorothy MacLuskey, Lansing; Ruth Weir, Detroit; Martha Robertson, Ionia; Ernest, Doris, Jane Benedict; Beth, Monroe, Rogers, Chicago; David Milford, Virginia, Bloom; Aileen, Case, Kalamazoo; Merrill, Wayne, Marion Leigh; Mission: Norma Terpenning; Virginia Day, Case, Cleveland; Margaret, Everett, Margaret, Heintz; Phi: Aileen Allen, Charlotte; Burdette, Grand Rapids; Lou Bird, Evanston, Ill.; Harlow, Greenville, Jean Carr; Lansing; Dorothy, Emmens, East; Hope Morgan, East Lansing; Hedrick, East Lansing; Betty, Oscoda; Elaine Come, Lansing; Jean Cummings, Lansing; Doris; Detroit; Green, Goulet, Detroit; Dorothy, Tom, Detroit; Agnes; Detroit; Albertine, Bay City; City, Jean Phillips, Bay City; Teel, Lansing; Elaine Skimins; Omega: Jean Bessing, Lansing; Elizabeth Davis, Lansing; Davis, East Lansing; Violet; Brighton, Helen Van Den; Battle Creek; Margaret DuBois; Phyllis, Mildred, Martin, Flint; Phyllis, Roman, Flint; Doyle, Detroit; Helen Chadwick; Thelma, Cole, Hillsdale; Norman, Toledo, Ohio; Gertrude; Cleveland; Helen, Car; Plymouth; Hertha, Ruth Sker; Albin; Albin; Redfield, Eaton; Frances, Ramsdell, Jackson; Mabel, Shaw, Pontiac; Alphonse, Kay, Blake, Middle; Gertrude, Bazar, Grand Rapids; Doran, Perdale, Adelaide, Detroit; Dorinda, MacMurry, Detroit; Evelyn, Yelder, Lowell; Albin, Detroit; Ruth, O'Zias, Detroit; Mabel, Singleton, Port Huron.

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Ann: Mary Louise, Sherar; Ann: Natalia, Sutterby, East Lansing; Ruth, Hullinger, Detroit; Kath; Dorinda, Perdale, Kathryn, Cook; Detroit; Jane, Colvin, Beiding; Bessie, Detroit; Ione, Bryon; Cress; Lois, Everling, Detroit.

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AGRICULTURIST MAKES APPEARANCE FRIDAY

Book to Come Out 15th of Each Month Following October Issue.

Norman Hurd, editor of the Michigan Agriculturist, official campus publication, has announced that the first issue of the magazine for this year will make its appearance in East Lansing on Friday of this week.

Following the October issue the Agriculturist will be published regularly about the fifteenth of each month. The magazine is published by the students in the agriculture and home economics departments, and is circulated among the Ag students by a compulsory subscription paid at the beginning of each term.

The issue which will appear this week is running several exceptionally interesting articles on farm subjects. Norman Hurd, as editor, and L. A. Davenport, business manager, are in charge of the publication with Chas. Irgang and Robert Hunt as assistant editors.

"Y" DIRECTOR LISTS RELIGIOUS ACTIVITY

Church Financial Drive Under Way; Church Open House Tomorrow Night.

An extensive list of religious activities for the fall student program in Peoples Church has recently been published by Miss Neva Lovell, student Y. W. C. A. director. It provides a varied series of functions, that will prove of interest and importance to the friends of the church.

The regular church financial drive started yesterday and will last until Saturday. Students are welcome at an Open House in the church parlors tomorrow night, 7 to 8 o'clock. It will be Social Service Night.

Oct. 23 will be Membership Night with an open house in the church parlors. A Y. W. C. A. Homecoming breakfast will be held from 8 to 10:30 a. m. Oct. 26. Oct. 30 will be Work Shop Night with services from 7 to 8:30 o'clock. State's Cosmopolitan club is to serve a supper for the foreign born on November 6.

Nov. 12 is Cabinet Chest Night. Girl Reserves from the Lansing Agri. including Lansing East Lansing and M. S. C. will unite in a candle light service Nov. 19 in Peoples church at 8 p. m.

TRAINING COURSE STARTS THURSDAY

Meetings for Scout Leaders to be Held in Old Armory.

Backed by certain professors of the college, working in conjunction with the Lansing council of Boy Scouts, the third annual training course for Scout leaders will hold its first meeting on the campus on Thursday evening of this week in the old armory at 7:30.

The course is open to all young men of the campus interested in Scouting, and a certificate of training will be awarded those completing the course. The course covers a period of six weeks using four Thursday night sessions and two Saturday fakes.

Men who are supporting the course are Prof. Eben Munford of the sociology department, Prof. J. C. DeCamp of the forestry department, and J. F. Thaden, assistant professor of sociology.

Palms are regarded by the people of Egypt as symbols of peace and rest and are held sacred.

Jack and Jill Score Highest on Frosh Psychology Exams

The most intelligent freshman at M. S. C. is a sixteen-year-old girl, and the next most intelligent is a sixteen-year-old boy.

That's what the final tabulations of the freshman Intelligence tests given here show. The high score made in the revised Thurstone test given to all entering frosh was 297, and second high that made by the unnamed sixteen-year-old boy, was ten below that, of his feminine classmate, 287. Average was about 140. There are 20 near-genuses in this year's freshman class, scoring above 250.

A five letter word meaning a "heavenly body with long nebulous train or tail," was in some cases a comet, but a lot of the yearlings couldn't make up their minds between angel, snake, devil, demon, and alligator. Also, an inlet of a sea smaller than a gulf is an island, and a base or support may quite well be a law, according to members of the class of 23. Unprecedented scores are shown on this point, but at least one student believes that one skilled in judging artistic work is a prof; and the last part of anything its tail end.

CONVOCAION OF FRESHMAN CLASS CALLED BY PREXY

President to Address Gathering of First Year Students in Gym Tomorrow.

Attendance Compulsory Failure to Attend Will be Considered Disciplinary Offense.

Convocation for freshmen has been called for Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 16, at 2 o'clock in the Gymnasium. President R. S. Shaw will speak, also Harold Hannab, president of the Student Council.

Attendance is required of all freshmen and attendance will be checked. Freshmen will be excused from classes for this hour, but sophomores and upperclassmen are not excused and will be expected to attend their classes as usual.

As President Shaw explained during Freshman Week all freshmen are required to attend and the convocation outranks any other activity which occurs at that time. Failure to attend will not be classed as an absence, but as a disciplinary offense. President Shaw asserts.

Placard announcing the freshman convocation were posted on the campus today.

SUCCESSOR TO GOULD NAMED

Gordon Merchant to be Substitute Drum Major, Says Falcone.

Gordon Merchant, 21, has been chosen as substitute drum major for the M. S. C. military band according to announcement made by Leonard Falcone, director, who has been observing candidates to fill the temporary vacancy left by the illness of "Johnny" Gould. State's veteran band-winner.

Merchant has made initial appearances with the unit at both the Alma College and University of Michigan football games, displaying a familiarity with drum majordomies and an ease of performance, often missing in more experienced leaders. It is expected that he will lead the spartan musicians at all football games and street appearances, since Gould is believed to be out of the running this term.

Although the band has been temporarily handicapped by the absence of Gould, it is felt that the unit as a whole is progressing exceptionally well. About 30 freshmen have been incorporated into it and are taking hold in fine style. Mr. Falcone expressed himself as being well pleased with his charge, and believing that this time this year has not last fall.

Although no football trips other than those already experienced have been planned for this fall, announcement has been made that the State military band will make an appearance at the Elmer Memorial exercises to be held on the campus lawn in Lansing Thursday, Oct. 17, from 7:30 to 8:00 o'clock p. m.

MASON PREPARES X-COUNTRY RUN

Notre Dame Meet Only Two Weeks Away.

With the Notre Dame meet only two weeks away, Coach Morton Mason's Michigan State college cross-country squad is getting down to business. Mason has a squad of 40 runners on hand, one of the largest that ever reported. This group includes 24 freshmen who are not eligible to participate in varsity sport and 16 regulars.

At the present time Coach Mason is very well pleased with the showing of his men. Unbeaten for two years in succession, the tall former Oregon Aztec distance ace, hopes to make it three in a row, leading his field of candidates is Captain Ted Willmarth of Detroit, Clark Chamberlain of Detroit, Clark Chamberlain of Detroit, a former captain, and O'Connor are considered the best four in hand although such men as Dowd, Roosen and Reid are providing plenty of competition. Other members of the squad are Steidle and Pullerton. Dowd is a letter winner.

The all-college run scheduled for next Saturday will be considered a try-out for the State runners. Those who show best in this meet will be selected for the Notre Dame here one week from Saturday in the first meet of the season. Marquette university has suddenly dropped cross-country as a varsity sport so State has had to fill two dates on the calendar. Butler university, led by a capable band of athletes, is expected to take the Marquette dates.

The rising generation ought to patronize aviation schools.

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AUSTIN GIVES VOLUMES ON EDUCATION TO STATE

Author of Books, Z. M. Smith, Personal Friend of Education Head.

Prof. F. L. Austin, new head of the education department, has just received four copies of "The Work of the Teacher of Vocational Agriculture" by Z. M. Smith, one of the foremost authorities on the subject in the country. These are personal gifts from Smith to Prof. Austin, who is turning three copies over to the college library for the use of students.

The department head was very pleased with the gift. He believes that the college library should be increased so that all students might be benefited.

For six years Austin was under the direction of Smith while teaching at Purdue university where they became intimate friends. Austin calls his former chief "one of the country's foremost authorities on the subject of vocational agriculture."

STUDENTS FAILING TO KEEP DATES

Class Editor Indicates Juniors Fail to Keep Appointments With Photographer.

Reports received last night from Isabelle Poulson, class editor of the 1930 Wolverine, indicate that the members of the junior class to whom picture appointments have been sent are failing to keep these appointments with the photographer.

Since special arrangement has to be made by the Wolverine staff with both the LeClear studio and the existing office for the making of these appointments, it is absolutely necessary that the students do their part in meeting the photographer at the time set.

Miss Poulson said: "Students must keep their original appointments, for only in very special cases will we allow any one a second opportunity. If a student wishes his picture in the book, he must be at LeClear's at the time named."

The class editor also stated that if in any case a student was not sufficiently well satisfied with the proofs from the first sitting, a second sitting could be arranged only through her. Miss Poulson declared: "It won't do a student any good to try to get a second sitting with LeClear."

W. A. A. VOTES DOWN SOCCER PRACTICE

Co-Eds to Focus Attention on Field Hockey for Remainder of Season.

Inasmuch as soccer practice has been discontinued for the remainder of the term by vote of the members of the W. A. A. co-ed sports interest will be focused on field hockey this fall.

Miss Shirley Mixer, president of W. A. A. has announced that due to the increased interest in hockey, eight hours a week instead of only four will be devoted to that sport.

Girls who have already reported for practice can have their credit transferred to hockey by making arrangements with the hockey manager.

It became necessary to discontinue soccer this fall when so many of the co-ed showed a preference for the other sport. The proposed change was put in the form of a motion and passed at the meeting of the W. A. A. held last week.

Neophyte Instructors Discover Terrorizing Problems in School

All the seniors have mortgaged the old homestead for good-looking clothes, and every morning they put them on and trek miles out into the wilderness to impress a lot of children and one teacher.

The first day in ones actual classroom is as nothing to the first day in somebody else's classroom. Big men on campus tremble before the eye of an insignificant looking teacher and one's whole future hangs on the sea of rays of these deities.

Lesson plans are driving half the senior class mad, and the question of "Where Do We Go From Here?" has been their only thought for the last week. After all, it's terrible to have to make out lesson plans, but you're reasonably sure of having a chance to make them out for the rest of your natural life, if you acquire any proficiency at all.

And you acquire proficiency, all right, after mapping out for a whole term a schedule of home many minutes it's going to take the Young Idea to spell.

OFFICERS' CLUB MAKES ANNUAL SELECTION OF CANDIDATES FOR HONORARY CORPS SPONSORS

Murdock, Canby, Krause, Sexton, Steensma, Telford, Abbey and Brown Are Choices; Candidates to be Presented to Regiment Next Week.

Eight Michigan State co-eds were chosen from a list of 16 possibilities by the Officers' club at a meeting last night to run as nominees for the four honorary positions as R. O. T. C. unit sponsors. The nominees will be presented to their respective divisions during regular drill periods next Monday and Tuesday and will be introduced by members of the Officers' club. The entire regiment will vote Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 23 and 24. Each of the three units will select their respective sponsors, while the corps sponsor will be elected by a vote of all the divisions.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR CLASS RUSH

Lower Classes Appoint Leaders in Preparations for Traditional Clash.

Election of freshman temporary leaders at the first yearling class meeting, revision of Student Council rules for the annual class rush, and concentration of the sophomore class on picked teams are highlights of the last week before the big yearly battle.

In preparation for the events which will start at 9:30 a. m. Saturday, Oct. 19, freshmen last night elected their class chairman. Carleton Spencer, general chairman; Gene Foster, track captain; Kenneth MacAfee, in charge of the tug-of-war, and William Meyers, as third man. Charles Ladd, junior class president and leading over-seer, has announced that picking of teams will get under way at once with the first meeting of the track committee on the gym Wednesday at 4 p. m. He also appointed 8 a. m. Saturday as the hour when the frosh horde should gather in traditional red paint and old clothes.

Sophomore class officials plan a meeting of all second year men in Olds hall at 7:30 tonight to arrange for minute details of the big struggle. In charge will be Kenneth Lafayette, general chairman, and his assistants, Robert Buskirk, tug-of-war captain; David Swanson, track; Ivo Bredin, football; Alfred Brose, flag rush; and L. Van Patten, obstacle race. Sophomore leaders are preparing their men for a hard struggle since they feel themselves outnumbered by their opponents.

Leland Cribbs, general student council chairman in charge of the meets, has emphasized the official desire to pull off the day's events with a minimum of injuries to the participants. To this end two important changes have been made in the rules governing the rush. Although in the past it has been the custom to some times use flour and pepper to blind opposing factions, such practices will be strictly banned in future meets. Word that tug-of-war participants in eastern and southern sections of the country have recently met fatal accidents due to turning the rope around their waists during the contest has led the rush chairman to warn the two classes against this practice. The classes are reminded that should any serious accidents mar the rush, in all probability future class meets would be reduced to minuscule and peppy "hand-battles" instead of the mighty struggle in which the lower classes are permitted to engage.

The date of installation has not been definitely set, but will be announced soon. At this ceremony, which takes place at night, each sponsor will be escorted by the ranking member of each division through a glittering arch of crossed sabers.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB TO ORGANIZE FRIDAY

Society to Elect New Officers and Plan for "Going National"

The Cosmopolitan club of M. S. C. will hold its first meeting of the year Friday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p. m. in the Peoples church. All new foreign students as well as the old members of the club are urged to be present.

Anyone wishing details about the club may get in touch with Jimmy Krimman at 302 M. A. C. Ave. The club plans to greatly increase its activities during the coming year with the goal of "going national."

A complete reorganization of the society with new officers, new programs and new ideas is planned. Cosmopolitanism is the new vogue and with the co-operation of the student body M. S. C. can become a leader in a modern inter-collegiate movement.

J. Fenimore Cooper's decision to write came after he had read a very poorly written novel.

AT THE UNION

New fraternity stationery has arrived at the main desk at very reasonable prices. These tablets are all stamped with Michigan State seal and are available in four kinds of paper. They are on display at the desk. You save 8% by using coupons.

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COLGATE SPIRIT

Colgate has only one thing better than her football team—her spirit. Colgate spirit is known throughout the East on every campus and well that it should be for her spirit is probably the finest exhibited on any college campus in America.

Colgate men are 100 per cent behind the team, the school, and their fellow students. Michigan State was not facing a team of 11 men last Saturday but a team of 1000 fighting, cheering men who would not take defeat and who yell all the harder when the enemy presses close.

Colgate's spirit is a tradition at Hamilton. The spirit is inculcated in the hearts of incoming freshmen and it stays with Colgate men long after their undergraduate days are over. Colgate spirit is not the type that disgusts or amuses by its boyish senselessness for Colgate spirit is dignified, organized, and serious.

At Colgate it is considered as great an honor to be varsity cheer leader as it is to lead the football team. Aspirants by the score are turned away by severe competition.

Every night previous to a home game the entire student body turns out en masse to greet the visiting team. An orderly procession is started at the head of Fraternity Row with the band at the head and the yell masters in charge. As each fraternity house is passed 20 to 30 men come out and give a Colgate yell and then join the growing procession to the hotel where the visiting team is quartered. Here the visitor learns the true depth of Colgate spirit. Colgate yells roar out, almost terrifying, surely impressive. It is Colgate spirit at its best.

The playing field finds the entire student body present, cheering, exhorting, pleading and always with results. There is no need at Hamilton for upperclassmen to cry out "Stick Fresh" for the frosh are well schooled in Colgate spirit and stick to the end, never quitting until the team has either won or lost.

The "hello" tradition is also in vogue at Hamilton. Every freshman is required to speak to every one, friend or stranger. Upperclassmen keep up the same "hello" spirit. The spirit in which the "hello" is given endears the stranger to Colgate from the start.

Michigan State may never be able to turn out the quality of football teams that Colgate turns out but it certainly can adopt a spirit that will compare with the superb "Colgate Spirit." Possible better football teams would be possible with Spirit. Possible better football teams would be forthcoming with such a spirit existent on this campus.

It is said that women don't make fools of men. They furnish the opportunity. Men make fools out of themselves.

IT'S BUSINESS

A system of auditing student activity accounts should be and probably will be initiated on this campus soon. At present the financial dealings of the Michigan State News and the Wolverine are gone over by a college auditor and a record kept of all transactions but aside from that there is no other check on campus activities.

Junior class finances where large sums are involved should be supervised by an auditor hired for the purpose. All student activities involving the handling of money should be strictly accounted for. Graft lurks in any organization in the world in some form or another and it is altogether possible for it to be hiding somewhere right here in our own community.

Not alone from the standpoint of possible dishonesty should this plan be adopted but from the viewpoint of establishing some kind of a permanent record to be passed down from class to class. Mistakes made one year could be easily corrected the next in this manner. Financial burdens on the students could be lowered if a systematic financial system were inaugurated.

"Keep your eyes always toward the sun," may be very pretty philosophy, but it just won't work in Morgantown. The sun never shines!

As the pepmaster remarked to the young neophyte, "It's funny, Smitty, how that suit could get so mugged in eighteen years!"

A barking dog seldom bites—how we wish the old proverb held true for college professors.

TICKS, PHI TAUS IN BOWLING LEAD

Survive Opening Rounds With 1000 Scores; Ten Teams in Action.

Inter-fraternity bowling got under way last week in all four blocks, with matches played off on Tuesday and Thursday at the Olympic-Rainbow alleys. Block one played two games, while each of the other three divisions had one match scheduled. Due to the inclement weather last Saturday, the golf tournament was not decided, but L. L. Frimodt, assistant director of athletics, announced that the foursomes will make arrangements to play off their matches this week. Trophies in this event will be awarded to the winner and runner-up, while the man with the best medal score will receive an individual trophy.

Of the ten teams bowling last week, two survived the opening with perfect scores of 1000. The Eledites took three straight from the Union Literary quintet, and the Phi Kappa Taus showed excellent form in winning their three games from the Ae-Theons.

SOPHIE TUCKER SETS TALKIES ON FIRE

Aside from the fact that the advent of the Vitaphone has virtually added the element of life to the motion picture, it is an undeniable fact that the great invention has brought to the screen many of the world's outstanding artists whose talents would otherwise have been reserved for a comparative few at amusement centers. The synchronized film has broken down the final barrier that existed between the screen realm and other types of entertainment.

One of the most interesting of these new personalities of picture pictures is Sophie Tucker, perennial red hot mamma of vaudeville and night club, and universally recognized as one of the world's most effective singers of jazz songs.

The story of Miss Tucker's theatrical career takes one from a lone apprenticeship in cheap New York motion picture theaters, where in Blackface and nondescript clothes, she "roomed" twenty times a day to a position as the leading headliner of American vaudeville and the favorite of British royalty. Miss Tucker is at the State theater today and Wednesday.

MICHIGAN STATE PROF. PUBLISHES BOOK ON SOILS

"Soils and Soil Management" is the title of a new book by Prof. C. F. Millar of the Michigan State soils department which was released this morning. Published by Webb Book Company, the volume takes up numerous problems in soils.

The publication of the book is an achievement for the Michigan State college, according to Joseph Cox, Dean of Agriculture. Prof. Millar's work is interesting and covers the topic thoroughly. Very few books have been written by faculty members at M. S. C. in the last few years.

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OVER 100 FIRST YEAR MEN HOLD DAILY PRACTICE IN MOST PROMISING SQUAD IN YEARS

Yearling Squad Has Wealth of Talented Football Material; Team Appears Well Balanced in Scrimmages as Time for Freshman Games Draws Near.



NE of the most promising freshman football squads in several years is practicing out daily in preparation for the three games on the card for the Michigan State yearlings. Well over 100 first year men are working out under the frosh coaches, Kobs, Schultz, and Van Alstyne.

Featured by an exceptionally talented group of ball carriers, the Michigan State yearling aggregation is well balanced at every post. Numerous scrimmages again Coach Crowley's varsity machine has put the frosh in good condition and the next few days the coaches will spend more of their time in shaping out their team to start in the initial game on Homecoming day.

Capable in every phase of backfield play the first string yearling backfield is composed of Bud Meiers, flashy Muskegon freshman, at quarter, Bob Monnett, a good broken field runner of Bucyrus, Ohio, at half with Abie Eliowitz, Detroit Western ace, opposite him; and Joe Kowatch, stocky Ionia full-back. Other capable backs include George Hill, South Haven, quarter, Donald McKern, Ionia, Ohio, quarter, Ronald Kennedy, the Rapids, halfback, Geo. March, Port Huron, half, Tommy Burns, Painesburg, Ohio, half, and Howard Woods, River Rouge, half.

In the line the frosh also have strong material. Among the first stringers this week are Paul Byers, East Lansing and Elyon, Fairbairn, Bluffton, centers, Robert Lake, Benton Harbor, Geo. Kemmer, Melbourne, Fla.; Geo. Hack-bath, Wyandotte; Ralph Brunette, Green Bay, Wis.; Jackles, R. A. Boughner, Saginaw; Merle Collins, Herrick, Okla.; Ralph Bernhardt, Detroit, are the leading guard candidates. At the ends Myerton Vandermare, Grand Rapids; A. A. Ardziejewski, Detroit; and Charles Gotta, Johnston, are the best flankmen.

The entire roster of the freshman squad includes: Rex Aurand, Flint; Hubert Boynton, Byron, Ohio; Fred Brown, Cass City; Lee Brown, Hillsdale; Adolph Canose, Bessemer; Edward Fackler, Lansing; Charles Gotta, Bessemer; Neil Goodrich, South Haven; Arthur Habel, St. Joseph; Donald Jones, Clare; Peter Johnson, Milan; Franklin Miller, Detroit; Peter Nelson, Greenville; Floyd

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SPARTANS FALL BEFORE ONSLAUGHT OF COLGATE MAROONS SATURDAY 31-0

Green and White Show Spurts of Brilliance, But Easterners Prove Too Strong for Crowleymen.



FIGHTING. staunch-hearted little team fell before the prowess of a better big team at Hamilton, N. Y., last Saturday when Colgate university administered the worst licking on a Michigan State team that the Green and White has ever received from the easterners. The final score was Colgate 31, Michigan State 0, but if Coach Andy Kerr had elected to use his first stringers the full 60 minutes the score would have been much larger.

State's only ally is that she was outclassed and being outclassed by a team of the calibre of Colgate is no disgrace. Flashing power in every department with a heavy, fast charging line, and a set of backs that will find few peers in the country, the Maroons ran up a large score in the first half that left no doubt as to the final outcome. Three members of the Maroon backfield are members of the relay team and are said to be capable of close to 10 flat in the century. In the face of these odds the fighting Spartans stood by their guns

GEOLOGY CLASSES MAKE FIRST FIELD TRIP

With a view to gathering specimens for the course, geology classes under the direction of Prof. W. A. Kelly on Friday held the first of a series of short trips through interesting parts of the vicinity. The afternoon was spent observing various strata near Shattburg and Williamson where a generous supply of specimens was gathered.

for down Grove took Hart's punt on his own 20. With Fred Danziger carrying the ball State went off tackle for two consecutive first downs before State was forced to kick. Kicking against the wind, Grove kicked to Colgate's 38-yard line. Two line plays were stopped before Hart broke loose around Page for 40 yards to State's 20-yard strip. Grove made a great tackle in stopping the feet New Yorker. Three line plays were smothered by gallant Green and White line before Tommy Dowler, famed Maroon half, side-stepped, squirmed and finally fought his way 20 yards around Hahn for the touch-down. Dowler ended at least six Michigan men on his scoring punt. The goal was made by Captain Cox. Score Colgate 7, Michigan State 0. The period ended with State in possession of the ball near its 40-yard line.

Second Period. A pass, Grove to Nordberg, was good for 45 yards. It was State's ball on Colgate's 5-yard line. State added three yards in three plays through the line. Nordberg's pass, 335, intercepted by Cox and it was Colgate's ball on its 25-yard line. After small gains through the line to State's 12-yard line the second touchdown was made by Dowler. The try for point failed. Score Colgate 14, Michigan State 0.

State lost the ball on downs and the ball went to Colgate on its own 15-yard line. Colgate was penalized for off side. Hahn replaced Exo. Dowler ran around end for another touchdown. Stromello's kick failed. Score Colgate 19, Michigan State 0.

The Colgate kick-off went behind State's goal line. Nordberg made six yards around right end. Grove kicked and it was Colgate's ball on the 30-yard line. A penalty gave the ball to State. Colgate roughed the kicker. Grove kicked to Dowler, who was downed in his tracks on the Colgate 28-yard line. Colgate failed to gain through the line. Grove took a Colgate pass and ran a back 20 yards to State's 30-yard line. Danziger broke through left tackle for five yards. Dickson made it first down. State punted and it was Colgate's ball on their 35-yard line. A pass was broken up. Hart got through for five yards. Hart punted to State's 25. Danziger made it first down on State's 40. Dickson was forced out of bounds on the 30-yard line as the quarter ended. Score Colgate 19, State 0.

On the first play after the kickoff Dickson slipped in an attempt around end and it was State's ball on its 30-yard line. Colgate got the ball on downs. State was penalized when Fox was offside and it was Colgate's ball. Dickson failed around left end. State's

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An authoritative attempt to select the championship college football team for 1929 will be made under new and novel circumstances during the coming autumn, according to an announcement made by the committee which will undertake the task.

Under the chairmanship of W. O. McClellan, nationally known sports columnist and newspaper writer, and with the sponsors of a committee of prominent amateur sports patrons, the aid of 250 newspaper sports editors is being enlisted to make an "exhaustive and satisfactory" selection for the Albert R. E. Eskpie Award. Sponsors of the plan are Albert R. E. Eskpie, president of the Studebaker corporation, and the following committee: Theodore Roosevelt, New York; John McE. Bowman, New York; head of the Bowan hotel chain; W. T. Anderson, publisher of the Macoon (Ga. Telegraph); R. Morehouse, vice president of the Security First National bank of Los Angeles; Walter M. Smith, track man of the University of California; W. T. Clayton of Anderson, Clayton & Company, Houston, Texas; and Marjorie J. Collins, president of the Green Paper company, St. Louis, Mo.; J. E. Murray, sports cartoonist; Aver Brundage, president of the Central Association of the A. A. U.; and Walter C. Allen, president of the Yale & Co. Manufacturing company, Stamford, Conn.

A preliminary ballot will be taken in December and the 250 sports editors and a final ballot will then be voted on, the few teams which lead in

pass was incomplete. Grove punted to Center. Colgate punted to State's 35 as the half ended. Score Colgate 19, State 0.

Third Period. Smead and Exo returned to the game as the period opened. Smead kicked off to Colgate and the ball was returned to Colgate's 25-yard line. Colgate punted short to State on Colgate's 35-yard line. Two State passes were incomplete and it was Colgate's ball on their own 35-yard line. Grove stopped Yabok after the latter made a first down through the line. He added 12 more. Brown replaced Nordberg. Colgate's pass was incomplete and a penalty put the ball in State's possession their 25-yard line. Fase replaced Hahn after State's pass was incomplete and Grove punted to Colgate's 40-yard line. Lewis replaced Fase. Yabok got away for 25 yards. Yabok was stopped by Danziger but he was stopped by Danziger. Conroy broke through to State's 10-yard marker. Warner replaced Exo. Joshin replaced Dill. Yabok took the ball to State's 1-yard line. The State line held on the next play. Schan replaced Danziger. Colgate again crossed State's line. The try for point failed. Score Colgate 25, State 0.

Conroy received State's kickoff. Colgate was penalized for holding and it was their ball on their 30-yard line. McKusko, called to Grove, who furnished and Colgate recovered on State's 40. A Colgate pass took the ball to State's 2-yard strip. Another pass netted a touchdown. The try for point failed. Score Colgate 31, State 0.

Colgate kicked to Brown who returned the ball to his own 12. Conroy intercepted State's pass but he was stopped by Warner on State's 30. Backkirk replaced Hart. Colgate's pass was broken up. The ball went to State. A punt gave Colgate the ball on the 50-yard line as the period ended. Score Colgate 31, State 0.

Fourth Period. Opening the fourth period the Colgate lineup was made up entirely of second stringers, and although the State team had tired rapidly it commenced a determined drive for the goal. Schan, who had replaced Captain Danziger, showed the best form of his career in smashes through the Maroon line. Brown and Hall were working with Grove in the backfield but Schan was the only consistent ground gainer. A series of five downs brought State to within second position as the game ended. Score Colgate 31, State 0.

State was greatly outgained by the Red Dowlers, the smashing Marquies, and the elusive Hart, together with the all-around utility of Yabok, a great quarterback, but in the matter of first downs made both teams were even at 12 each. State completed only one forward pass but that nearly went for a touchdown. Nordberg being stopped only five yards from the final stripe.

Grove's punting was brilliant and Danziger's great work at fullback won respect was not himself but nevertheless made Captain Cox of Colgate work for his laurels. Nordberg was practically stopped by the Colgate ends, Stemmella and Sullivan, although Captain Rickeson managed to break away for a few gains at the flanks.

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Pelham, Caro, Kenneth Stevens, Clarkson, Don Spencer, Laper, Huhls, Tiesink, Allen, Earl Watz, M. Clem, etc. ends, Tangles, Donald Fisk, Highland Park, Wm. Gochle, Small, Se, Marne, Oscar Hager, Sashaw, Geo. Hackbarth, Wandotte, Geo. Kumpfer, Melbourne, Fla. Robert Lake, Benton Harbor, Mich. Loris, Eaten Rapids, Jack, Mark, Waukegan, Illinois, Oren, Montgomery, Lansing, Ray, M. Birmingham, Clarence, McDowell, Royal Oak, Henry, Kenna, Bay City, Gordon, Shumans, St. Clair, Chas. Sweeney, Highland, Wm. Sewell, Jackson, Ammen, Schurr, Gaylord, John, Shantz, South Haven, Lyle, Thompson, St. Johns, Lind, Lyle, East Lansing, Richard, Wessinger, Holland, James, Buchanan, Elkfield, Harry, Baker, Highland Park, James, Brannette, Green Bay, Wis. R. E. Boughter, Saginaw.

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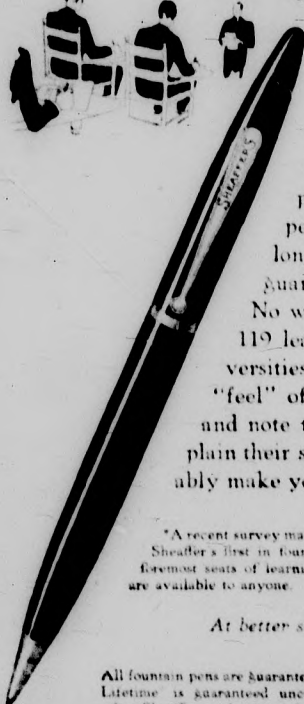
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