

Michigan State News

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THE MICHIGAN GAME—

Saturday night saw a real victory on our campus. Not only did the final score show victory for State, but there was triumph in several other respects as well. The spirit which pervaded the entire contest was admirable.

We invited to our campus a team which brought with it the favor of the public for success, and we invited that team to dedicate a basketball court which was the realization of an old dream. We invited a team from the same great university which dedicated for us our stadium, and dedicated it by handing us defeat. We were not too sure that we would not accept defeat again in this year's dedicatory program, but we were not ready to accept it, nor willing. But we were not afraid to take a chance with that university, which we consider on this campus our strongest of rivals.

We were proud of our student support on the sidelines at the Michigan game, and we were proud of our team which crept up from behind to clinch victory by only one point. We were glad that there was a noticeable absence of audible sounds of disapproval when the decisions were against us, and we were glad to hear applause reward the efforts of our brilliant opponents, applause which did not come entirely from their own supporters.

The student body was there to witness a battle between two teams which mutually held their respect, but to only one of which they gave their loyalty. They hoped for victory, dared not to expect it, and yet demanded it. It was a marvelous spirit! And it was a wonderful team which chose as its war cry when victory was within its grasp, "Five Minutes of Fight!"

It was anybody's game at the end, with Time and Chance taking sides. And when victory did fall to us, we were indeed glad that our student body accepted it joyfully and sensibly. There was no such outbreak as recently marked an Alma-Albion contest, no rioting, no public reveling. We realized a victory hard-earned, a victory well-deserved, and we were glad to accept it at its face value.

A CAMPUS AUDITORIUM—

The coming of the Minneapolis Symphony concert brings to our attention once more the very evident need for a suitable auditorium on the campus. It is unfortunate indeed that when such an orchestra is brought here and when it is to include in its concert a solo by one of our own music professors, that it cannot be brought directly to the campus. A downtown recital seems to take it out of the student realm, but at present such a situation cannot be avoided.

In the ten-year building program of the college, provision has been made for an auditorium on the campus, and it is our hope that the construction of that building will be brought before the legislature for early approval. We can see so many needs for such a place, and so many occasions when it can serve admirably well.

First of all, there is the present concert course to be cared for as we have already mentioned. And also, we have a music school which is constantly growing, our own student band, our own orchestra, our own men's and women's glee clubs, our own artists on the music school faculty, and we should like a chance to hear them in recitals. We have a dramatic society which is constantly handicapped through lack of a sufficiently large and suitable place to stage its plays. Our Union Opera incurs vast expense to secure suitable staging facilities. Convocations are of necessity held at the present time in halls lacking proper acoustics. The Liberal Arts lecture course is steadily growing in popularity and catering to a larger audience. Outside organizations and Farmers' week groups need a suitable hall for their speakers. Social functions of a large and elaborate nature should be held on the campus, where such functions belong.

Since the need for such a building has been realized, foreseen, and provided for, it is our purpose to agitate that its construction be not postponed, but that plans be started for a building so designed and constructed as to meet the many purposes for which it can be used.

INTER-FRATERNITY BUSINESS—

There has not been a meeting of the inter-fraternity council for several weeks, and there are several things left unfinished by that organization in which we are interested.

First, we would like from the fraternity representatives who sit on that assembly their honest opinion of the system of fraternity initiations as employed this term. We should like their opinion as regards the continuing of the system as it now stands, or their suggestions for and recommendations for changes and possible improvements.

And secondly, we should like some report on the progress that that body has made in framing a new constitution, changing its system of membership and adopting methods for a more forceful and active organization.

ELECTIONS IN THE OFFING—

Soon will come the time for the elections of the editors of campus publications, members of the Student Council, of the Union Board, and of certain other campus organizations. Class nominations for the Student Council positions will be made March 6 with final elections on March 20.

We suggest that the three lower classes begin to investigate their membership to discover those men and women who will best represent their class. And we suggest that they measure them not by politics and popularity, but by ability and desirability.

FRATERNITY OR BOARDING HOUSE—

The fraternity grew up in the American college as the result of an economic need. It helped to solve the housing problem of the great university of today, and has been accused of leaving other more serious problems in its wake. The problems are ones of moral conduct, but there is a force at work in the fraternity which tends to help solve them, and this force marks the difference between a boarding house and a fraternity.

Both provide for students living together in a group, habitually sleeping under the same roof, and eating their meals around a common board. But there is something about the ideals which the fraternity sets up that makes it different from a boarding house which might be more or less exclusive. It promotes scholarship, a balanced outside activity with mental work, and pride that results in a moral uplifting. The organizations have ideals of justice, scholarship, truth and fellowship that elevate ability, recognize real worth and attract the loyalty that makes the fraternity something more than a boarding house.

If you take pride in your fraternity, if you hope for it a good name—then to the best of your ability exemplify the ideals which it teaches you.—Indiana Daily Student.

Two 'Take Dive' in Cage Contest

Boeskoel, Flading Responsible for New Application of Term Used in Ring.

"Taking a dive" is a term usually applied to shady tactics in prize fighting. It was used in the State-Bethany game Tuesday evening.

Randy Boeskoel, rangy substitute Spartan center, sailed right over the side-line netting while retrieving the ball and sprawled in the tank. He was attempting to keep the ball from going out of bounds and accomplished his purpose a little comically, much to the amusement of the fans.

Flading Bethany guard made a more spectacular, but less voluntary, leap and sailed through the net underneath one basket. He resorted to football tactics in an endeavor to score and wound up in the netting with three Spartans atop him. He tore a gaping hole where his arm and leg protruded.

Neither player was seriously injured and the boxing commission was not notified of the 'dives'.

WALL STREET SLUMP WORKS HARDSHIPS ON STUDENT JOB AGENCY

Y. M. C. A. Employment Bureau Experiences National Terror of Unemployment.

Business at the Y. M. C. A. Employment Bureau is on a par with other business all over the United States—slow. Whether the recent collapse of the stock market has anything to do with this slump or not, we do not know. Probably some of the "bloated plutocrats" of East Lansing (are there any?) have dropped a million or so in General Motors, and have therefore decided to economize in their household affairs by not hiring a college boy to clean out their furnace.

But of course the weather has something to do with it. Landscape gardening isn't exactly the thing to do with the snow sitting down the back of one's coat collar, and the trade in moving lawns is not quite as brisk as it will be in six months.

In fact, everything—the stock market, the weather, the jobs, all resound to the same old tune—hard times. The times are frightful hard—as hard as a grindstone. Jobs cannot be got for love nor money, that is except for fraternity pledges, who somehow always find plenty to do. It's a gloomy outlook. We see the starving Welshman staggering home to his equally starving roommate, meaning the old refrain, "no work today." We see them looking their backs to get money, wearing shirts an extra day to save laundry bills, buying their candy bars three-for-ten instead of one for a nickel. Oh, it's a terribly gloomy outlook, but it might be better after we've eaten supper.

NORTHVILLE ROTARIANS HEAR PROF. GALLAGHER

Professor H. J. Gallagher of the Agricultural Engineering department delivered an address before the Rotary club of Northville, Mich., last week.

In his talk, Professor Gallagher pointed out the changes that rural electrification has brought to agriculture and also the part that electricity will play in the future development of agriculture.

MAPPING COURSE FINISHED

The last session of the aerial mapping course was held Thursday night in Olds Hall. It has been meeting twice a week for the past three weeks with an attendance of approximately 115 students and outsiders.

Talbert Abrams, president of the A. B. C. airline corporation, has conducted the course in conjunction with the Engineering department. Many surveys for the state highway bureau and other organizations have been made under his supervision.

Music -- Art and Drama

By Zilpha Lewis

THURSDAY—Alexander Schuster, violin-celista, will appear as soloist with the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra at Prudden Auditorium at eight-thirty.

Sacha Alexander Schuster, violin-celista, who is to appear Thursday night with the Minneapolis Symphony is one of the most popular of our college music professors. He is a Russian by birth but has lived in Berlin and Christiana during the greater part of his life. His first trip to America was at the time of his arrival here at the institute and being possessed of only a very meager English vocabulary he soon adopted the principle of a cheerful smile for every missing word.

Mr. Schuster on a recent interview expressed himself admirably in the following words translated from his original German: "Since music is neither bound to words or a definite picture I feel that here we have the purest of the arts. Every listener may use his own fantasy and receptive gifts to probe the depths of this wonderful art. He who would delve in the inner secrets of music, possess a strong inner and spiritual nature. To help in the midst of these beautiful surroundings, the students to realize the wonders of this art, is one of the greatest joys that a man can have."

The Minneapolis Symphony, an organization of 85 members, is one of the foremost orchestras of the country. It was formed in 1903 as a permanent orchestral support of the exceptionally fine Choral Society of which Minneapolis already boasted in order to eliminate the unsatisfactory and expensive method of engaging different orchestras for each concert.

As all such organizations incur inevitable deficits, Mr. Elbert L. Carpenter, a lumberman, interested a number of his friends in the project to the extent of providing \$10,000 over a period of three years for maintenance of the orchestra. It has recently been stated that the \$9,000,000 orchestra because that amount of money has been spent upon it since 1903 to assure its future and as guarantee that only the best musicians would receive contracts. Begun with a personnel of 40 musicians under the baton of Mr. Emil Oberholzer, the orchestra now includes 85 artists from 21 different nations.

The conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony, Henri Verbrugghen, whose stature would seem to be the dynamic force of his interpretations expresses his vibrant personality more truly by the name Emperor Wilhelm, mustache which he affects. Beside being a great symphony conductor, he is a violinist of distinction in his early youth having been a protégé of Eugene Ysaÿe, the world famous Belgian virtuoso.

Verbrugghen, a native of Brussels, Belgium, received an offer in 1914 to become conductor of the Symphony orchestra at Sydney, Australia which he accepted. He remained there eight years when he received an offer from the orchestral association at Minneapolis to come to America to conduct the Minneapolis Symphony, which position he now occupies.

Miss Dorothy Holbeck, a student of Louis Granger sang two songs, "The Swallow" in De Aquas and "An Italian Street Song" before the Zonta club at Hotel Olds last Tuesday. Miss Holbeck was accompanied by Mildred James, a student of Lewis Roberts. Both the girls are members of the local musical society, Phi Sigma Omega.

Under the direction of Fred Kuehn, the music club offered a Sunday evening concert at the Lansing Central Methodist Episcopal church last week. The men sang three groups of three numbers each, and their recital took the place of the afternoon sermon at that church. About twenty-five members of the organization took part in the recital.

Colorado university is conducting the question of preventing fraternities from rushing and pecking until six months after the opening of school.

Soup Skimmer Scavengers Scramble Hard Headgear

The formal season is again upon us and every week-end night sees its own Derby Race in the check-room of some downtown hotel. It's a wise man who knows his own derby, and though you may start out with the familiar iron hat resting nonchalantly just above the ears in the proper position, it doesn't last. You're sure to go home with it either supported by the collar in back and the bridge of the nose in front or poised delicately on the top-most peak of the confiture.

First come first served seems to be the Lansing check-room motto. By the time most of us get there all the early birds have stamoped out into the street with the worm to use poetic license, and there's nothing left but what looks like five pale romantics in sizes to fit no human head.

Then begins the immortal game of "Who's Got Derby?" with hats being passed about the frantic circle with short stops for trying on and discarding for a new deal which invariably proves no better than the first.

An invidious thing about it is that apparently no two heads on the campus are the same size and the straining derbies are always one jump ahead of their frantic owners. No one ever by any chance manages to get "his own." However, variety is the spice of life and the same derbies appear at every party on different heads. And some day some one is going to sneak down during the dance and foaming at the mouth, ransack a check-room to get back his long-lost derby thereby upsetting the scheme of things at winter formal.

DEBATERS TIE O. NORMAL IN DEBATE HELD AT MASON

Sunday evening Michigan States' alternative debating team met the Bowling Green squad at the Methodist church of Mason. An audience decision was taken, the result being a tie.

Two return debates are next on the Spartan schedule, the first one to be held Feb. 27 with Western State at Mendon and the second the following evening when Albion will debate the state team at Leslie. Both of these teams have been taken on before this season and in each case the Green and White has been victorious. Open Persimmon, an alumnus of the class of 29 is to be sponsor of the debate at Mendon, while Capt. D. E. Clay is arranging for the one at Leslie.

U. OF M. PROFESSOR SPEAKS AT M. S. C. CHEMISTRY MEET

The M. S. C. section of the American Chemical Society held a meeting last Tuesday night in the main lecture room of the Chemistry building. Following dinner at Hunt's, Dr. Alfred L. Ferguson of the chemical department of the University of Michigan spoke on "Life Processes and Chemistry."

Dr. Ferguson is one of the University's foremost organic chemists, and his lecture was an important one to every student chemist.

LANDSCAPE DEPARTMENT DOES EXTENSION WORK

The Landscape department which as usual put on a lecture series Farmers Week gave the illustrated talk on "Landscape of the Farm Home" which has gained so much popularity throughout the state.

Prof. Gregg of the landscape extension department has been giving these lectures throughout the state with the purpose of promoting interest in landscaping, principally in the rural districts. It is planned to cover thirteen counties in the state this winter.

The exhibit put on by the department included twenty-five feet of wall space artistically arranged with paintings of different phases of landscape work.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT RECEIVES TESTING DEVICE

The Engineering department has recently received a monitor from the Short's Instrument Co. of Jamaica, N. Y. This device is used in testing the hardness of heat-treated steels and the materials studied in Metallurgy.

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VARSITY GROUP PICTURES TO BE TAKEN WEDNESDAY

A group picture of all varsity men will be taken in front of the stadium on Wednesday. From 10 o'clock according to word from Jack Knight who is in charge of the sports section of the yearbook.

WJZ AUDITION FOR GLEE CLUB IS CONTEMPLATED

An audition for the WJZ Glee Club will be held on Wednesday. It is planned to take place at the WJZ building next three weeks, although the date has as yet materialized.

TO PRESENT PAPERS AT PHYSICS SOCIETY MEETING

Dr. C. W. Chamberlain, physics department and WJZ Glee Club member, will attend a meeting of the American Physics Society at Lansing, Michigan, on Wednesday. Recording Interference Spectra will be an interesting paper of his. An International Meeting of Measuring Distance.

Attention Students

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Victory Party Climax of Week-End Social Calendar

MORE WEEK of the term has passed and with it many of the society parties. The Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Gamma Kappa sorority gave their formal parties this week. The Phylean's were the only fraternity to hold their dinner dance over the week-end. The members of Alpha Chi Omega entertained on both Friday and Saturday evening.

There was no open for the student body except the Union party on Saturday night, the next week-end will give rise to another big with the giving of the formal in the Union ball.

Alpha Chi Omega formal dinner was held in the Western Room Hotel Olds on Friday evening. Sixty couples danced to the music furnished by the Play Boys. The were attractively decorated with red and white and the program was of thin brass bearing an reproduction of the new Chi Omega home. The patrons were Pres and Mrs. Robert Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Dirks and Mr. Herman Henkel.

Cruzet's Cotton Club orchestra at the Sigma Kappa formal which was held in Hotel Kerns on Saturday evening. Attractive morocco letter cases bearing the crest of the sorority were given to the guests as a Valentine program featured. Patrons and guests at the included Pres and Mrs. Robert Dean Elizabeth Conrad, Dr. C. A. Hoppert, Prof. and Mrs. Anton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hotchkiss, Mrs. E. A. Ballmer, returning included Misses Natalie Wiedner, Gladys Morse, Lansing Hunter, Grayling.

Active silver jewel cases were the guests at the Phylean dinner which was held in the Western Room Hotel Olds on Saturday evening. Forty couples were present for the party which Bruce Fayer's orchestra played. Guests included Prof. and Mrs. C. H. Huston, Dean and Mrs. C. Hunter, Dr. Earl Heeko, E. B. and Robert Shaw, Jr.

A large number of faculty guests at the musical given by the members of Alpha Gamma Delta on Friday evening. The Valentine idea was out both in decorations and presents. Mrs. Lucille Johnson of poured the coffee for the guests. Miss Virginia Gilhoolie played at Van Cupid dressed in an live Valentine costume. On the evening the members of the fraternities and sororities at a house dance given by the Satoria's orchestra played.

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for the dancing for which the chapters were Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Hallman and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Shout.

Several fraternities chose this week-end to give house dances. The Delphics and the Phi Chi Alpha's entertained on Friday evening. The Gold Diggers played at the party at the Delphi house. On the following evening the AcTheon, Euphonia, Phi Delta, Phi Kappa Tau, and Pi Kappa Phi were hosts at dancing parties.

The Faculty Folk club's informal dance was held in the ballroom of Demonstration hall last evening. Satoria's orchestra played for the dancing which began at nine o'clock. The committee of arrangements was composed of Mrs. M. M. McCool, chairman; Mrs. E. E. Harris, Mrs. C. L. Allen, Mrs. C. S. Dunford, Mrs. H. B. Dirks, Mrs. E. L. Austin, Mrs. S. G. Blanton, Mrs. K. H. McDonel, and Mrs. F. C. Bradford.

Aside from the Senior formal which will be a big affair, socially speaking, of the week-end, the Scabbard and Blade party which will be given in the Union ballroom is attracting a good deal of attention. The formal dance of the Woman's building is scheduled for Saturday evening. The following committees have been busy working out the details of the affair. Mary Murray, general chairman; decorations, Norma Terpening, Isabelle Poulson, Jean Veneklassen, Gertrude Smeorge, Marie Miller, Helen Van Denberg, Mary Pangborn, and Alice Gleason; refreshments, Helen Carruthers, chairman; Marie Ernst, Dorothy Palanias, Mary Marshall, Marjorie Ponda, program; Elizabeth Foster, chairman; Marjorie Knight, Helen Cline-Smith, finance; Alice Gleason, Ruth Gremel, Aurelia Vanderlasch, Alice Reek, and Frances Ball.

Other formal parties on the social calendar include Alpha Phi on Friday night and Alpha Gamma Rho on Saturday night. The Delta Sigma Phi's will give a house dance.

PHI SIGMA CHI HOLDS FORMAL INITIATION

Phi Sigma Chi, local musical sorority at this campus, held formal initiation at the home of Miss Betty Humphrey, on M. A. C. avenue, Sunday afternoon from four to six. The following girls were initiated: Dorothy Holbeck of East Tawas, Michigan, and a special student of the college; Dorothy Green of Detroit, a sophomore piano student; Elizabeth Lee of Jackson, a freshman student; and Louisa Kenfield of Lansing, a freshman piano student. Music was furnished throughout the afternoon by Ruth Chadsey, violinist and Janet Galbraith, vocalist.

Professor C. R. Heller of the Sociology department will lead a round table discussion on Saturday morning, Feb. 22 at a meeting of the State Conference of Social Workers which will be held in Grand Rapids, Feb. 21-22. The conference in Grand Rapids is the first of a series that will be conducted in various regions throughout the state.

ATTEMPTS TO FORM M. S. C. FLYING CLUB

Students Petition State Board; Demarest Optimistic About Success of Venture.

A petition for the recognition of a prospective M. S. C. Flying club was filed with the State Board of Agriculture by the following students: Francis Stedman, R. S. Little, Paul Nay, W. D. Trembath, George Merkel, W. V. Boyeud, and Tom Fox Demarest, a transport pilot of three years' experience.

Demarest is giving much assistance to the organization of the club and is optimistic about its success. Any student interested in the proposition can receive further details by getting in touch with him at 615 Westmoreland Ave., Lansing.

CO-ED MEET FILLS LITTLE THEATER THURSDAY NITE

A large group of girls attended the W. A. A. meeting which was held Thursday night Feb. 19, at the Little Theater. The meeting was called to order by President Shirley Mixer, and roll call was taken.

A discussion was held on whether to have a formal dinner or informal luncheon at the end of the term. Most of the girls seemed to be in favor of the luncheon.

The W. A. A. convention is to be held in Ann Arbor about the first of the spring term. Ruth Preston is chairman of the convention committee. Election of officers will be held at the next meeting of the organization.

S. C. U. LIST ACTIVITIES FOR REMAINDER OF TERM

The activities of the S. C. U. for the remainder of the term have been listed. Several events have been planned for the coming weeks at Peoples church.

A chicken-waffle supper will be served at the church on February 23rd, at which Dr. Ralph Taylor, Amden of the Baptist church will speak. Ruth D. Clark will have charge of the worship service. On March 2nd, Gertrude Case will be in charge of the devotional, and Floyd Hatch will lead the discussion.

An illustrated service on "Finding God Out of Doors" is to be given on March 9th. On March 16th, Clarence Prentice is chairman of devotionals. The address is to be delivered by Miss Margaret Palmer, of Cincinnati, national student's secretary for the M. E. church. The closing service of the term, with Mildred Patterson in charge of the worship and Clarence Van Lopp, chairman of the discussion, will be held on March 23rd.

NO PARTY DATES GRANTED BEFORE MARCH 1-EMMONS

Permission for spring term party dates will not be granted until after March 1, it was announced today by Professor L. C. Emmons, chairman of the social committee. Activity on the part of various campus organizations to obtain party dates for their term functions has caused the social committee to be besieged with an avalanche of petitions that cannot be considered this early.

Y. W. C. A. TO HOLD MEET AT PEOPLES CHURCH WED.

A general meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held at Peoples church Wednesday evening at 7:30. An announcement will be made of the national convention of the Y. W. C. A. which will be held in Detroit the last of April. A set of delegates have been chosen.

A vesper service will be held at the church Sunday, Feb. 23, at 4:00. Mrs. McCune will be the speaker. Helen Shoosmith has charge of the program and Elsa Richards has charge of the social activities.

At the State Thursday



Scene from Florenz Ziegfeld's "Glorifying the American Girl" A Paramount Picture with Mary Eaton

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB SPONSORS THURSDAY COMES ZIEGFELDS

The Girls' Glee club of M. S. C. is sponsoring the appearance of Norma Shearer in "Their Own Desire" at the State theater Tuesday and Wednesday. "Their Own Desire" will be particularly interesting to those who wonder how the other half live inasmuch as it depicts a variety of the pleasures of society, including polo, swimming, boating and garden party scenes which have been given skillful photographic effectiveness.

STATE PROFS AND ALUMNI ATTEND ENGINEERS' MEET

Professor Allen of the Civil Engineering department and L. J. Rothney, research assistant in civil engineering, attended the sixteenth annual conference on highway engineering held at the University of Michigan. This conference was under the direction of the College of Engineering in cooperation with the Michigan State Highways department and the Michigan Association of Road Commissioners and Engineers. Professor Allen attended the convention on Tuesday and Wednesday and Thursday. This session was held from February 15th to 17th, 1930.

Several graduates of M. S. C. who took part in the program are: C. E. Foster, Chief Engineer, State Highway, P. A. Hoffmaster, Superintendent of State Parks, Otto Hess, Vice President, Michigan Association of Road Commissioners and Engineers.

Y. W. C. A. HEARS OUTLINE OF DETROIT CONVENTION

At a privately advertised Y meeting Wednesday evening, Miss Neva Levy, will give an outline of the annual Y. W. C. A. convention which will be held in Detroit some time in April. About fifteen or twenty girls are expected to go as delegates from here. Games and refreshments concluded the meeting.

It was announced that a vesper service will be held at Peoples church, Feb. 23, Mrs. McCune will be the speaker.

SCOTT IN SECOND PLACE IN CAGE SQUAD SCORING

Failure of Art Haga, first string guard, to score in the two games played last week-end has made the race for second position in the scoring rating of the Michigan State college basketball squad unusually close. Wee Don Grove, Spartan mite of basketball, clung to his lead and holds a comfortable margin over his nearest rivals. Wayne Scott, pudgy Hoosier guard, slipped into second ranking, displacing Haga. Roger Grove, Fred Den Hender and Haga are pressing him hard for second honors, however.

The individual scoring record including Oberlin and University of Michigan games follows:

PLAYER	PP	FT	FT
Don Grove	10	10	10
Scott	10	10	10
Roger Grove	10	10	10
Den Hender	10	10	10
Haga	10	10	10
Hunter	10	10	10
Van Zandt	10	10	10
Barwood	10	10	10
Bredin	10	10	10
Shoemaker	10	10	10
Total	100	100	100

STATE BEATEN IN HOCKEY TILT; MINNESOTA U. NEXT

The powerful University of Minnesota hockey team will meet Coach John Kobs' Spartan sextet on the local rink Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock with the Gopher puck chasers top-heavy favorites to win.

The State skaters were beaten 7-1 by the University of Michigan team in a game at Ann Arbor Monday afternoon. The Spartans held Michigan on even terms during the first two periods by putting up a great defensive game, but the Wolverines broke loose in the third stanza to score seven points. Some great skating by Don Jones accounted for State's lone tally.

POSTPONED INDOOR GAME COMPLETED THIS WEEK

Many indoor baseball games postponed because of Partners' week, are being played off this week. Olympic defeated Ebelite in the intercollegiate league to enter the semi-finals against Phi Kappa Tau. The winner of this game will play Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the league championship. Ward 'E' defeated ward 'B' to break a tie between the two teams and to give ward 'E' the championship of the dormitory league. The victors will be awarded gold medals, and the runners-up will receive silver medals.

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LANDSCAPE CLUB TO HEAR STATE HIGHWAY DEPT' MAN

Tuesday, February 18, at the weekly meeting of the Landscape Club, Mr. Boehlers of the State Highway Department will give a talk on Landscaping the State Highways. This same talk was presented by Mr. Boehlers last June at the annual meeting in Cleveland of the American Association of Landscape Architects.



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STATE BEATS MICHIGAN, 27-26; ROGER GROVE'S BASKET DECIDES HECTIC DEDICATORY CAGE TILT

Plucky Spartans Stage Rally to Win Much Desired Victory Over Wolverine Quintet; Den Herder Important Cog in Victor's Offense; Haga, Scott Star.

(By HARRIS COATES, Sports Editor)



ROGER GROVE'S shot from near the center of the floor enabled Coach Ben Van Alstyne's quintet to turn in a spectacular 27 to 26 victory over the University of Michigan and dedicate the new portable floor in Demonstration hall in the most thrilling manner conceivable. The second consecutive court victory over the Wolverines definitely established Michigan State's superiority over Michigan in one major sport and climaxed the Spartan's basketball season in a brilliant style. One more home contest remains on the boards, a game with Hillsdale college Friday evening.

The Spartan basketball team, now nationally famous as probably the scrappiest and most determined in the country, staged a powerful late rally which laid waste Den Herder unconscious on the floor in the waning moments to take Michigan into camp in the dedicatory game.

The record-breaking crowd of nearly 6,000 spectators were kept on their feet and yelling madly during the last eight minutes of play in the hectic game when the lead changed hands seven times.

Spartans Lead Early
State opened strong and Fred Den Herder and Wayne Scott scored difficult close-in shots to send the Spartans ahead 4-0 before Michigan talked. Orwig drew the first blood for the Maize and Blue by making a free throw and then "Big Joe" Truskowski cut loose with the first of four sensational hook shots when he tossed the ball over his own and Roger Grove's head to watch it sail neatly through the hoop.

With State ahead 4-2, Den Herder broke loose to elude his guard and score on a neat jump shot, but the burly Truskowski again baffled Roger to sink another one-handed overhead shot.

Orwig's jump shot enabled Michigan to forge ahead, 7-6, but Den Herder soon regained the lead for the Spartans with a field goal from the four circle. He added a one-point margin with the score 10-7, but Truskowski's charity toss and third hook shot tied the score. Capt. Bob Chapman blazed away from the center of the floor and surprised by whipping the sphere cleanly through the mesh to again send the Wolverine five ahead.

This shot proved to be the incentive necessary for the Maize and Blue squad to cut loose and show their best form of the game. Truskowski Kanitz, substitute guard and Weiss scored in rapid succession to increase Michigan's margin to five points. Scott's toss from the penalty stripe made the count 17-13, with the Wolverine leading at half time.

Roger Gets Going
It is a safe bet that every State follower was hoping for a rally at the start of the second period. However, Truskowski made good on a brace of free throws to make the count 19 to 13, the largest difference between the two teams any time during the game, and sets from the crowd were audible in the press box. State's stock rallied when Den Herder sunk two free throws and Roger Grove scored once from the foul line to whittle Michigan's lead to three points.

Truskowski made good on another charity toss and then the battle proper commenced. With the score 21 to 16 Michigan, Roger Grove scored his first field goal of the game on a difficult shot underneath the basket and a short time later repeated to tie the score at 20 all. With eight minutes of play remaining, Truskowski pushed Roger just once to often and was ejected from the game as a flagrant violator of rules.

The dependable Spartan forward raised the signal for the victorious assault when he dropped the ball through the hoop on his free throw and gave State the lead 21-20. State dropped back to stall, but Art Haga passed wild Michigan took the ball out of bound and Kanitz scored from well out on the court to send Michigan ahead.

Just after this basket, Don Grove was noticed curled up on the floor. And when State was finally able to call time, the Spartan aide of basketball jumped up, walked over to the sidelines and asked to wipe off his blood-covered face, and immediately announced that his nose was broken. As soon as the flow of blood was checked he showed true Spartan spirit by grimly returning to the game and finishing the battle.

Roger Again
Roger was not to be daunted in his efforts to score a victory and sunk a tip-in shot after Scott had cut loose with an unsuccessful long toss. This sent State ahead 23-22, but Orwig was anxious to play the hero role and battled the ball through from under the basket.

The count was 24 to 23, Michigan's favor, with less than two minutes to play when Den Herder crashed through with a pretty 30-foot shot from the side of the floor. The crowd was clamoring madly for the timer's gun and a triumph, but Weiss sunk a clever tip-in to dash State's hopes. Less than 60 seconds of play remained when Roger Grove took the ball after the jump at center, following this tally turned about and sent the ball sailing through the hoop for the winning basket.

Although Roger Grove caged the winning field goal with three other timely shots, Den Herder must be given credit for helping to keep State in the running by scoring just when he did in addition to holding Capt. Chapman well in check. The defensive work

STATE CAGERS PLAY AT NOTRE DAME

Spartans Aim for Second Victory of Season Over Irish; Hillsdale Next.

In meeting Notre Dame university at South Bend, Ind., Tuesday night, the Michigan State college basketball team will be endeavoring to do something never yet accomplished by a Spartan quintet—beating the Irish twice on the court in the same year. Coach Ben Van Alstyne's cagers defeated Notre Dame 28 to 21 here earlier in the season and will be aiming for another triumph.

Coach Van Alstyne planned to take a squad of 11 players with him when he left for Indiana Tuesday morning to play a return game with the Irish. These expected to make the trip were Wayne Scott and Art Haga, who were expected to be the starters, and Captain Jim Van Zelen, Dee Pappas, Randy Bookwood, Harold Haun, John Bernard and Duke Schaub.

The Spartan five will return to East Lansing for its final home stand of the season against Hillsdale college Friday evening and is hoped to score an easy victory over the Baptists.

The Irish cagers recently defeated the crack Butler court aggregation.

Oberlin hardly while the varsity rested in preparation for the strenuous Michigan battle.

Oberlin's offense was woefully weak and they were only able to garner two degrees during the entire game, both field goals being made in the first half.

State's reserve cagers piled up a lead of seven points in the first few minutes of play before the Ohio team could locate the hoop. The Spartans at half-time were holding an imposing lead, 16 to 6.

The team from the Buckeye state presented a defense which was pierced with difficulty, even by the regulars.

Harold Haun snared three baskets to secure high honors for the evening. "Duke" Schaub, showing his old time form, played a brilliant game as guard for State. Alenworth, a substitute center, was the visiting luminary and accounted for both of the Ohio team's field goals.

An operation for appendicitis was performed on Max Crall, halfback and first baseman for State at the Edward W. Sparrow hospital in Lansing at 2:30 with a victory.

The freshman and substitute center, yesterday afternoon, Crall's time of the eleven matches securing two of the victories in falls.

The varsity team competed in the services of several of its star performers and it was with the greatest difficulty that they were able to emerge victorious. The freshmen and substitute center, yesterday afternoon, Crall's time of the eleven matches securing two of the victories in falls.

SPARTANS BOW TO MARQUETTE

State Scores Only Two First Places and Are Swamped 72-1 to 36-1

The State track team returned to the campus Sunday afternoon smarting under a 72 to 36 defeat administered by Marquette university at Milwaukee Wis. Saturday night. Monday the Spartan squad went grimly about the work of preparing for their first home meet of the season with Ohio Wesleyan Saturday. Marquette scored first places in all events except the pole vault and low hurdles to swamp the green and white.

Clarence Busch led the Spartans by winning a first place in the 45-low hurdles in 5.6 seconds, and established a new gun record. Bob Olson won the other event for the Spartans by coping the pole vault. The defeat of Lauren B. Brown, respected Spartan, was made by Emmet Rohan in the scenic run, came as a surprise. Rohan sprinted in the stretch to nose out the All-American Spartan runner and turn Brown back for his second dual defeat in collegiate competition.

Marquette capped a thrilling victory in the 44-yard dash when Morgan Orford side to side or Dave Salmon and John Wilson after being boxed out during most of the race. Mike Treps added the Hillsdaler materially when he copped the 40 and 220-yard dashes in splendid time and Marquette turned in a double victory in the relay.

There is little hope of scoring a victory over Michigan's crack tank outfit, which with Northwestern, ranks at the top of the list of college swimming teams. The wealth of available material at Ann Arbor assures a squad of high caliber each season. State will have to work for second places for the most part, although Cook is good in diving and Crair is above average in the backstroke.

Keen competition is expected on the Indiana trip also, especially from Purdue. State will be handicapped when they meet the Boilermakers, as by that time the Spartans will have met Michigan and DePauw.

This season's schedule has been tough throughout and shows no signs of letting up towards the list.

SPARTAN SPLASHERS SWAMP TEACHERS

To Meet Michigan DePauw, and Purdue Within Four Days.

The Spartan swimmers scored an easy victory over the Michigan Normal tankmen in a meet held in the Ypsilanti pool last Saturday afternoon. The Green and White bringing home the heavy end of a 44-31 count. Daubert's men had little trouble in defeating the teachers, even without the help of several of the regular varsity men.

The meet was held in the afternoon to enable the Spartan team to return to East Lansing for the Michigan game in the evening.

The Spartan varsity swimming team faces a hard week with three meets in succession, the first being a practice meet with Michigan Wednesday afternoon. On Thursday afternoon they will leave for Greencastle, Ind., where on Friday afternoon they will swim against DePauw. The next evening, Saturday, they will meet Purdue at Lafayette.

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Thomas L. Woodworth of Detroit, a junior in the liberal arts division, has been elected football manager at Michigan State for 1931. Richard C. Coffey of Owosso, is to be freshman manager.

Two Detroit youths, Leonard G. and Basil J. Crager, are managers. Marvin R. Horn of Detroit has been elected varsity country manager.

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STATE

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RESERVE CAGERS DISCLOSE OF OBERLIN FIVE HANDILY

BY CLARENCE VAN LOMPK
With the varsity cagers enjoying the game from the bench Michigan State college reserves completely outclassed the Oberlin university five by handing them a 24 to 16 defeat on the local floor Friday night. The regulars were given a vacation while the reserves were allowed to romp over the team from Ohio.

The varsity played the last ten minutes of the game and added to the substantial lead piled up by the reserves. Coach Ben Van Alstyne's participation of an easy victory was fulfilled and his reserves stowed away

VARSIY GRAPPLERS BARELY BEAT FROSH

First Year Men Put up Scrappy Battle Saturday But Lose Out 22-21.

State's freshman wrestling team was forced to accept defeat after putting up a spectacular battle against the varsity grapplers Saturday afternoon in the local gym. The final score being 22 to 21.

The varsity team competed in the services of several of its star performers and it was with the greatest difficulty that they were able to emerge victorious. The freshmen and substitute center, yesterday afternoon, Crall's time of the eleven matches securing two of the victories in falls.

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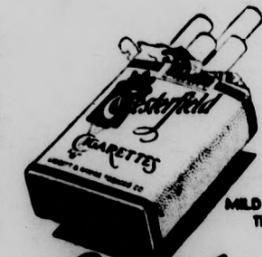


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