

Michigan State News

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- OUR PLATFORM
1. Daylight government in student politics.
2. College financial supervision of student organizations.
3. Construction of a college auditorium.
4. A student popular Union building.
5. Codification of powers of student governing bodies.
6. Modification of "cut" system.

The average are probably the less important being foreign, humor, information and student government. Of these "student government" probably should receive more notice, yet where there is no life there is no news.

NEWS RATIO

Recently this publication received an illuminating graph of its percentage of news coverage as compared with an average of other college papers.

In view of the fact that sometimes the Michigan State News is criticized for some mythical shortcomings in the field of presenting campus events, it might be worthwhile to analyze this graph.

In scholastic news this paper prints better than 25% of its total as against 2% the college average.

Student government relations in the average sheet receive 4% of the total coverage, while the News allows 7%.

News of instructive nature is given 20.5% of the total space in college papers and in the News 14%.

Cultural news in both this paper and the college average is about equal. The News gives 16.5% and the average being 16.6%.

Religious news receives 2% of the State News total space, while the average allowance is 1.7%.

Physical education itself has an average coverage of 1% and in this publication about 1.2%.

Most highly stressed of all news sources is the sport field. Intercollegiate sports receive 21.7% on the average and in the News 25.2%.

In intramurals the average is 2.8% while in the News it is 3.2%.

Humor in the average is accorded 7.5% of the total news space and in the News 4.9%.

Social news receives a larger "play" in this paper receiving 23% of the total as against 16.6% for the college average.

Foreign news in the average college paper is given 9.4% of the total and in the News 2%.

Theater and drama are given 4% of the total news space in the average publication in the State News 1.5%.

Thus it is seen that in 12 major news fields open to college papers the Michigan State News either equals or surpasses the general average in eight of them. The four papers in which the News is behind

CAGE SQUAD'S EARLY FORM IS SLOW, SLOPPY

Teams Show Up Poorly in Pre-Season Practice Games.

TO ORGANIZE B TEAM Expect Arrival of Men Out for Football Will Bolster Squad.

In a statement given out today Coach Fen VanAlstine was anything but optimistic with the progress his basketball squad has made so far.

During the past week the squad has had two practice games and in both encounters the boys looked up on their timing was way off and play in general was sloppy.

Commenting on the team's inability to round into shape, Van Alstine said that the fault with the team was not so much their lack of mechanical ability but rather their lack of leadership.

In the field of scholarship religion and theatricals, enough campus interest is shown to warrant the attention paid them.

Humor and news foreign to the college itself are believed to have less importance in a purely collegiate paper, hence an equitable balance is struck.

In the news sources that need greater coverage, as revealed by this survey the News will attempt greater coverage. In the subjects well treated the News will attempt to keep its average on the same plane as J. G.

THE MILITARY BAND

With the close of the current gridiron season is seen the end of the usual successful period of activity for the Michigan State military band.

This organization plays and always has played the part of the unsung hero. Appearing at every major function, few people appreciate the amount of time and effort expended behind the scenes.

Their practice sessions which are held must cover a dual purpose. Not only is it necessary for every member to be an accomplished musician, but each as a prerequisite must be able to march perfectly. These two capabilities are not separate entities, but must be combined in the difficult maneuvers which have always been executed with fine precision.

Indistinctible in their efforts, the members of the band have always taken a justifiable pride in their accomplishments. There is a blank look, one that is set upon to better criticism. Then presently is never fully appreciated, but their absence is noted at once.

It is in the band that the true spirit of Michigan State college is found. If every other organization could emulate out a little of its undying enthusiasm its useless interest and its unparalleled stick-itiveness, ours would be a far better institution. G. L. M.

SOPHOMORE CO-EDS WIN HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

The last game of the W. A. A. hockey series was played on Monday, Nov. 21, giving the sophomore hockeyists the championship.

Results of the last three games are as follows: Thursday, Nov. 15, sophomores 4 freshmen 1; Friday, Nov. 20, juniors 2 seniors 0; Monday, Nov. 21, sophomores 3 seniors 2.

Winning three games of the six in the series, the sophomore hockeyists gained a decisive victory. One game went to a tie, the freshman, junior and senior classes.

On the whole, the game, well spirited and the season successful.

My Ego And Yours

Last week the campus was complacent. The attitude was smug. State had a great football team. They beat Ripon by one hundred points. Only Detroit lay ahead.

Monday was designated as "Monday" day. The team would be feted, lauded. It was a great outfit, celebration was in order.

The band was to be there. The place was to be crowded by cheering students, well-leaders would be here to organize the enthusiasm. Speeches would be made. Everything was prepared.

The team would be there to receive the plaudits due conquering heroes. They would be modest, the coaches would be modest.

Some two thousand years ago Julius Caesar gazed thoughtfully into the murky waters of the Rubicon. But it was not until he crossed the stream that he mentioned the fact that the Rubicon was crossed.

The Spartans went to Detroit but it was not a day of celebration. It was a day of the day of celebration was already set.

Perhaps the students failed to remember that when they came to college that they expected to be subjected to learning, even though they had no comprehension as to the meaning of the word.

Everyone has a bad day. Some days students don't have their lessons. Some days instructors have failed to prepare their lectures and bluff through the hour.

Some days a columnist has a bad day. Maybe columnists should stay away from football games when the team has a bad day. Perhaps he shouldn't be disappointed when a strong football team plays lousy football.

But if the team is not to blame for circumstances beyond their control, why prepare before the game to celebrate, why be ridiculous when it can be avoided?

The Critic

By Andrew Bishop

The Abbey Players

Starting 20 years ago in an obscure way, this company of players have risen to a great prominence in the hand of the potato as our Theatre Guild has in that of the automobile and a great cigar.

Their success was founded on the present play. Such dramatists as Veale and Sykes secured the copyright for color and atmosphere for drama truly called. However, the director has its limitations.

The story of the Abbey Theatre Players should be of great value to any ambitious little theatre. Its success has been accidental but the result of well laid plans.

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Realizing that its primary purpose as a student newspaper was one of acting as an organ of student opinion, the News monthly ago established its open forum column, "The Student Pulse."

That department of the paper is perhaps the only section in the campus which is entirely free from partisan influence. There are no more the influence of expression on current topics. It is gratifying to see the awakened interest in this column.

It appears that the only way in which free student expression can be obtained is by allowing public letters to be printed without any nature. It is probable only that the undergraduate be permitted this liberty by expressing opinions on subjects that may be of controversial nature.

Recently the News has been the recipient of many letters with only an initial attached. Some have been worthy of publication, some not. The News has overlooked its rule against anonymous letters in the case of the worthwhile ones in order to stimulate a greater interest in it. But it can not continue to do so.

News editors pledge themselves to withhold the names of all letter writers no matter what the pressure to reveal them may be. But it must insist on signed communications to insure themselves that they are written in good faith by bona fide students.

In future Student Pulse letters must be signed when sent for publication. They will only be printed with an initial and the identity of the writer will be firmly safeguarded.

C. D. Tuttle, National Research Council Fellow in Chemistry and Bacteriology was operated on for appendicitis last Thursday. He is recovering at Sparrow hospital.

FLYING SCHOOL OFFERS PRIZES

Scholarships Totalling \$7,245 Offered by Boeing Air School.

With flying and ground school scholarships totalling \$7,245 in cash value, a nationwide competition among college students for the Boeing Air School.

The first prize award will be the flying scholarship covering 204 hours of flying and 924 hours of ground school instruction at the school. This course requires nine months for completion and its tuition value is \$5,275.

Second, third and fourth award winners are offered a choice of the Boeing Master Mechanic course or the Boeing Master Pilot ground course or the Boeing Pilot ground and flying course.

It was announced that any undergraduate student who will have completed one year of study in college by July 15, 1932 and who ranks scholastically in the upper one-third of his class is eligible to compete for the Boeing scholarships.

Members of the 1932 graduating class are also eligible. Candidates for the scholarship will be required to prepare essays on one of the following subjects: Trends of Development in Air Transportation, Progress of Safety in Aviation, Trend of Airport Design and Development, Radio as an Aid to Aviation, Importance of Proper Coordination of Federal and State Laws Governing Air Transportation, Modern Aircraft Instruments, Design in Relation to Speed of Aircraft.

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WHAT OTHERS ARE DOING

Interesting Bits of News Taken From Leading College Publications

Prize Boner The prize boner in a long list compiled by a Chicago university professor was attributed to the co-ed who translated "Arma virumque caedo" as "I cry for the arms of a man!" She may not know her Latin but...

Smoking Declines According to the Ohio State Lantern, a decrease in cigaret consumption at Mack, Neil, and Oxley halls, women's dormitories, has been noticed this quarter. This decline in cigaret smoking may be traced to either the business depression or the state cigaret tax. Women students at Ohio State are permitted to smoke in the dormitories if they provide ash tray and metal waste baskets.

Hay Stealers Five University of California students who had been gathering hay for a fraternity barn dance, allegedly without the permission from the owners, spent a night in jail at El Cerrito, Calif., and each was fined \$5 the next morning.

Diary From the diary of George Washington Pray, University of Michigan graduate in 1845, which is being published by the Michigan Alumnae, an interesting comparison may be drawn between the co-ed of yesterday and the modern miss. On a Sabbath, young Pray wrote that he "found the girls at church as usual, hitching and twinning and showing their bustles as much as ever."

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are attracted to the screen door by the odors from the inside, they receive an electrical shock of electricity. The result is that they knock the progs from under them.

Varsity letters at George Washington university are eight inches high and a foot wide.

Two theological students at Texas university turned back that they could continue studies to become ministers, each were sentenced to five months imprisonment.

After a three months study of issues of 35 high school college publications which reported every section of the Robert S. Elwood of Kalamazoo, Michigan, discovered that newspapers emphasize international sports, correct is student government, religious moral subjects, physical and education. The college proposed 33.6 per cent of the space to sports, 20.9 to instruction, only 3 per cent to scholastic high school papers 2.2 per cent of the column was given to sports, 26.2 per cent was taken up by any musical and club activities.

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Spartan League Activities Listed for Ensuing Week

Spartan Women's League members are urged to make reservations with June Campbell...

Spartan League Wins Game From Zeta Tau Alpha

League Girls Have Brilliant Attack Which Carries Them to 3-1 Victory.

A versatile and aggressive offensive earned the Spartan League to a brilliant three to one victory over Zeta Tau Alpha...



President's Reception Monday Night Is Main Feature of Quiet Week-End; Few Affairs Listed Over Holidays

Entertaining the members of the faculty, President and Mrs. R. S. Shaw held a formal reception and dance in the Union ballroom last evening.

Lansing Order of Rainbow Girls Will Hold Oriental Party in Masonic Temple Friday; Last Week's Parties Suffer on Account of Detroit Exodus.

Featuring Gail Corbett's University of Michigan band, the Lansing Order of the Rainbow Girls will hold one of the most outstanding parties of a week-end...

Entertaining the members of the faculty, President and Mrs. R. S. Shaw held a formal reception and dance in the Union ballroom last evening.

The receiving line was composed of Pres. and Mrs. Shaw, Sec. and Mrs. H. H. Halladay, Dean Elisabeth Conrad, Dr. and Mrs. Ward Gilmer, Dean and Mrs. E. J. Austin, Dean and Mrs. R. C. Huston, Dean and Mrs. J. F. Cox, Dean and Mrs. H. B. Dirks, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Bessey, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Young, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Seelye, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Thaden.

All-Membership Meeting Held by State G. R. Group

Girl Reserves are in charge of the Y. W. C. A. all-membership meeting to be held tonight at 7:00 o'clock in the student parlors of the church.

Timora Society Holds House Dance

Approximately 25 couples attended the Timora open house dance Friday evening. Carleton Spencer's orchestra furnished the music and Dean and Mrs. H. B. Dirk, Prof. and Mrs. L. C. Emmons, Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Pabow acted as patrons.

Phi Tau Holds Radio Dance

Friday evening twelve couples were entertained by a radio party at the Phi Kappa Tau house. Patrons were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bunney.

Kappa Phi Pledges Entertain

Kappa Phi pledges entertained judges of other fraternities at a party Saturday evening at the local chapter house. Bob Pratt's Blue Indian orchestra played for the dancing and the patrons were Mrs. E. K. Stiel and Prof. and Mrs. L. N. Field. About 100 couples attended the affair.

Gamma Delta Holds Radio Party

Union Literary society held a radio party Friday at which Mr. and Mrs. P. H. DeVries acted as patrons.

Several Sororities Announce New Pledges

Alpha Phi announces the pledging of Gretchen Gehring, 33 Toledo, Ohio.

Kappa Alpha Pledges announce the pledging of Helen Krickhoff, 35 Howell, Jean MacLachlan, 35 Saint St. Marie, Elizabeth Anne Ames, 35 Detroit.

Consumers Power Co. Stages Dance in Union

The Women's committee of Consumers Power company is staging a dance tonight in the Union ballroom. Wally Bennett's orchestra is furnishing the music.

Kappa Delta entertained Doctor

Dr. J. H. ...

SPARTAN LEAGUE TAKES INTRAMURAL

The intramural hockey championship was won by Spartan League who defeated Zeta Tau Alpha in an exciting game last Monday morning, Nov. 23.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY NITE

A meeting of the Home Economics Club was held last Wednesday night in the Little Theater of the Home Economics building. One hundred girls were present.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TUESDAY 7:00 P. Delta Epsilon meeting in Union 7:30 Student Council meeting in Union 8:15 Detroit Symphony orchestra Prudden Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY 12:00 Thanksgiving recess begins 9:00 Charity Ball Hotel Oids.

THURSDAY Thanksgiving day (legal holiday) 9:00 Thanksgiving party Hotel Kerts.

FRIDAY 9:00 Rainbow Girls Party, Masonic temple Lansing.

Junior Co-eds Win First Interclass Hockey Skirmish

Third Year Team Rises to Top to Smear Depleted Senior Aggregation.

For the first time in its lethargic existence the Junior W. A. A. class hockey team shook off the defeat jinx and crashed through with a 2 to 0 victory over the senior aggregation Friday afternoon.

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The final score was dependent upon the face that the seniors were outnumbered by the junior hockeyists.

SENIORS: M. Fox, H. Blackmar, G. Fox, E. Roberts, A. Bailey, E. Johnston, M. Dunn, D. Streeter.

JUNIORS: M. Young, J. Arnold, C. Hissard, M. Heald, E. Herold, H. Wittenburg, B. Ottomian, F. Buel, A. Andros, E. Leon, V. Allen.

Sophomores Win to Close W. A. A. Hockey Series

Defeat Senior Team 3-2 on-Wet and Slippery Playing Field.

The sophomore eleven remained undefeated yesterday by overcoming the seniors and using all its scoring chances to pin a 3 to 2 decision.

It was a great struggle between two evenly matched teams and the battle they put up had the spectators in a frenzy until the final whistle blew with the seniors only a few yards from the second year squad's goal.

Although the sophomores were victorious, most of the playing took place in their territory. A slippery and muddy field made the neck closing play the best that they have this year, according to Miss Dorothy Jane Parker hockey coach.

Of the six games played in the tournament, the sophomores won three, defeating a score of 10 against their opponents. The seniors defeated the freshmen 4 to 3, the juniors the seniors 2 to 0, and the freshmen the juniors 4 to 2.

The sophomore squad listed the following members: Nancy Hale, Dorothy Broda, Marie Paul, Florence Benke, Helen Abbott, captain, Mary McLean, Louise Carter, Dorothy Werbach, Mary Huston, Barbara Andrews, Ethel Killham, Margaret Dodge, Victoria Warner, Carol Simcock and Mary Mixer.

Phy. Ed. Speaker is Advocate of Co-Recreation

Miss Ethel Bowers to Address Freshman Girls' Lecture Tuesday.

To help girls from six to sixty to have more opportunities for recreation is the mission of Miss Ethel Bowers of the National Recreation Association who is to speak at the freshman physical education lecture this afternoon.

Miss Bowers is the Kathleen F. Kaker Memorial secretary of recreation for girls and women and has just completed a three year study of the play time of girls and women in the United States. This work is made possible through a gift of Mrs. Charles V. Hicks of New York in memory of her mother, Katherine F. Barker of Michigan City, Ind.

"I'm asking and answering questions," Miss Bowers stated. "I'm asking them to find out who is being done for the young womanhood of the country in recreational activities and how many girls and young women are training themselves for leadership in recreation."

"What costumes shall we wear in our games? What most common games? What activities are suited to the older woman? What recreations can boys and girls enjoy together? Are some of the questions that women's clubs, schools, churches and playground systems are asking," she says.

One of the first problems to be solved by recreation departments is the recreation needs of Mrs. Bowers. Girls and boys want to play together but very few girls are helping them to do so. To play with them at the Ink Pot and tennis to dance, bowl, face paint and I know that it'll be all right!

In community dramas and music, to go to parties at the community house—the chance to do these things together near their own homes at a minimal cost—would go a long way towards establishing wholesome, life-long comradeship between men and women. This is a vital need especially during the present economic depression when more than ever before the health and morale of young men and women should be maintained. She commends the work of the recreation departments of Michigan's Cleveland, Detroit and other cities whose provisions for co-recreation are outstanding.

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Table with 2 columns: Spartans and Zeta Tau. Lists names of team members.

Harriers Go to Ypsilanti for A. A. U. Contest

The Spartan cross country squad will make their last appearance of the season when they participate in the National senior A. A. U. meet at Ypsilanti Saturday, Nov. 28.

9:00-1:00 There Will Be A Thanksgiving Party Thursday Night at the HOTEL KERNS DeCamp's Orchestra \$1.50 per Couple

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SPARTAN LEAGUE TAKES INTRAMURAL The intramural hockey championship was won by Spartan League who defeated Zeta Tau Alpha in an exciting game last Monday morning, Nov. 23.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY NITE A meeting of the Home Economics Club was held last Wednesday night in the Little Theater of the Home Economics building.

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Spartans Play Listless Game as Detroit Wins, 20-13

Spartan Side-Lines

BY VAN

Parasaca
The season is over but the memory of the Detroit game will rankle on. Ever since our high school days we have heard the praises of Robert "Rocky" Parasaca and have invariably discounted his kind iron achievements. When the redoubtable "Rocky" attended Grand Rapids Union the sports writers chose to make a grid out of him and we did too. Several times in high school his perfect drop kicks did bring forth our plaudits as if field goals won hard fought games. After last Saturday's game we have a high opinion of Parasaca's ability.

The major portion of Detroit's victory can be credited to the great work of Rocky Parasaca. It was a bitter defeat for the Spartans to accept the Titans possessed that titanic spark that wins football games. The "Iron Men" at last had cracked. And by the way, I wonder what the answer is made of.

Detroit's Band
Michigan State's band won their usual victory over the Titan bandmen this year. The Detroit aggregation made their entry just before the opening whistle and proceeded to maul down the field. The Titan drum major promptly proceeded to exhibit his prowess by tossing the baton over the goal post. Up it went and his cohorts missed eight notes and a bass horn when they stopped to

watch him miff it. The Titan band then retired to the Detroit stands where they remained the rest of the afternoon. Their drum was in plain view all afternoon and several times we caught ourselves unconsciously reaching into our pocket for a quarter to hurl at it. In vain we waited for them to play the fight song of that famous national organization "I'm glad I'm in the Salvation Army."

Just a Governor
Governor Wilber M. Brucker attempted to address the crowd as Michigan State bandmen were performing between halves. The Spartan band went through their maneuvers oblivious of the governor of Michigan. What is a governor of a football game anyway?

Fresh Gridders
Coach John Kobb's freshman football squad this year was one of the smallest in history. The freshman coach was unable to muster up three full teams at most practices this season. Edward Kleswick, Hamtramck, was one of the outstanding freshmen players this year. He played an end position in highly creditable manner and should be heard from on the varsity squad next year. Frank "Red" Norton, a flyer topped lad from Tawasosa, Michigan, was a consistent ball carrier this fall and looks like a good varsity prospect. Norton was an outstanding ball player at the southern high school which, by the way, hasn't lost a grid game in seven years. Harold Hamilton, Jackson, and Jo Waraksa, Hamtramck, were other capable fresh gridders.

The Law Wins
Sitting Sane lost their first game of the season Saturday when a police

team verified the old adage, "The law always wins." Alabama Pitts the Rock Crushers star back was removed from the game after failing to make a touchdown when he had first down and ten yards to go.

Spartan Day
School spirit at grid games has been at an extremely low ebb this year. It remained for the Spartan Day convocation yesterday to show what poor Spartans Michigan State students can be when a comparatively handful turned out to do honor to Coach Jimmy Crowley's 1931 football team. Approximately 200 students were in the bleachers at the convocation. The motto seemed to be, "We're with you when you win, but we prefer to sleep when you lose." The convocation was also conveniently forgotten by important members of the athletic department as well as members of the football team itself.

"On Paper"
We got into a more or less heated discussion with a Detroit sports writer at the same Saturday. His estimation the Titans had won the championship of Michigan when they downed the Crowleymen. He based his argument on comparative scores, contending that Michigan was held to a tie by the Spartans while the Titans had romped to a 20-13 victory. We suggested that if he was claiming the Michigan championship for Detroit on comparative scores he should also claim the national championship as State is a much better team than Southern California and Notre Dame on paper.

Minnesota beat Ripon 40 to 0. That makes the Spartans 60 points better than Minnesota. Northwestern beat Minnesota by a score of 32 to 14 or they were 18 points better than the Copperheads. That still makes State 42 points better than Northwestern. Notre Dame battled the Purple to a 0-0 tie so the Spartans are also 42 points better than Notre Dame. Southern California beat the Irish by the score of 16 to 14 or they were 20 points better than the South-

Intra-mural Sports

In the first interfraternity indoor baseball contests played in the gym last Wednesday and Thursday the Theta Kappa Nus emerged victorious over the Phi Kappa Tau's by a 23-6 score. The S. A. E.'s beat last year's champions, the Electrics 7-3. The Eumemians ran up the largest score of the evening against the Delta Sig's when they won by a 39-12 score. The Phi Chi Alphas took the Union Lads down the line 17-12. The next encounters are to be played the Wednesday following Thanksgiving vacation.

Tonight sees the closing round of the interfraternity bowling tournament to be played in the Olympic alleys. The Olympic Tripartite tracas holds the spotlight in the evening's encounters, as the outcome of this match will decide the championship of block three. Other matches will not be of especial importance as the Phylans, Pi Kappa Phi and Electrics have already clinched the leads in their respective blocks.

Bend team That makes State's eleven 40 points better than Southern California.

Forecast
Walter Winchell, star prognosticator and columnist for the Hearst string of papers, made a few startling statements over the radio Friday evening. Winchell's forecasting accuracy at times has proven uncanny. Radio listeners Friday night heard Winchell predict "Sleepy" Jim Crowley, who isn't so sleepy, will be on the dotted line with Princeton inside of three weeks, and "Blunk" Anderson, successor to Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, will be out hunting for a job next year.

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CROWLEYMEN MEET BITTER GRID REVERSE IN FINAL GAME OF SEASON AGAINST DETROIT

Abe Eliowitz Carries Brunt of Work for Michigan State Making Both Touchdowns; "Rocky" Parasaca is the Outstanding Star for the U. of D.

The inevitable happened Saturday afternoon when Michigan State's eleven "iron men" cracked under the strain of a heavy campaign and bowed to a fighting University of Detroit grid team by a score of 20 to 13. The spirit that wins football games was the thing that determined the final outcome of the battle on Dunlap field. State's gridders apparently worn out from a strenuous grid schedule played listless ball and went down to defeat not because they were outclassed but because they failed to fight 60 minutes of the game.

CHAMBERLAIN WINS EASILY; STATE THIRD

Spartan Captain Leads Field in Annual Central Intercollegiate; Time 27:31.

MICHIGAN NORMAL IST

Ypsilanti Cops Meet, With Notre Dame Second; Run Closes Season.

State's cross-country team failed to halt the advance of either Notre Dame or Ypsilanti yesterday in the Central Intercollegiate and were checked in with 47 points to take third place. Ypsi won the bronze trophy by capturing first honors with a total of 31. Notre Dame, who edged out the Spartans by one point earlier in the season, ran the State team seven points better to chalk up a 40 for second place.

Although Coach Brown's proteges had to be content with third place, Clark Chamberlain outran the field to break the tape first with the time of 21:31, about a minute over his old record. The Spartan captain didn't feel the necessity of exerting himself on the muddy course and took things easy.

Close behind the Spartan came Howry and Wilson of Notre Dame with Bauer and Morombe of Ypsi next in line. Otto Pongrace ran sixth thereby winning silver medal. Pongrace and Chamberlain were the only two State men to win medals as O'Connor and Hurd crossed in fourth and fifth places.

State came through in good shape as they were not extended much of a chance to down either Notre Dame or Ypsilanti. The Spartans were dogged to fight their battle with Western State and Western State finished only four men thereby eliminating themselves from team scoring. Their track number Swartz was not in the lineup.

Of the ten schools previously scheduled to run, only the aforementioned teams appeared in the Spartan stadium. Kalamazoo sent one man, the rest didn't send any. The five mile course was slow and muddy making any attempt for speed impossible. Summary: Time 27:31. Chamberlain, State; Ypsilanti 31; Notre Dame 40; State 47.

Harvard university, with an endowment of \$90,000,000, is the richest American college.

Mr. R. Hutson of the entomology department was appointed by the State Board of Agriculture to attend the convention of the Eastern Branch of American Association of Economic Entomologists at New York from Nov. 18 to 20.

Parasaca was the outstanding Detroit star of the day and indirectly accounted for all of his team's points. It was Parasaca's brilliant passing that enabled the Titans to collect two touchdowns and an 80-yard punt of his added another. His education was accounted for two points after goal and his failure to make the third try was largely the result of a poor pass from center. The stocky Titan back gained much ground for the Detroitans by his speedy return for the Spartan punts. State ends season down in getting down under Eliowitz's kicks and Detroit was able to greatly offset any Spartan-punting advantage by their return of the kicks.

The Spartans gained more ground from scrimmage than Detroit, 368 yards to 258 and they also had the better of the first downs, making 14 to Detroit's 8. State tried 11 forward passes, completing only two for 22 yards while the Titans intercepted five and four fell incomplete. Detroit hurried 13 forward passes, completing four for 67 yards. The Spartans intercepted only one. Eliowitz had the best average in the punting department.

State Scores First
Michigan State was the first to score when Abe Eliowitz took advantage of a great 70-yard punt of his which put the Titans in a hole. It was State's Bill on Detroit's 34-yard line and Monnett was unable to gain through the line. Eliowitz took the ball on an off tackle play and raced the entire distance to the goal line, being afforded excellent interference. Monnett failed to block the extra point and the score stood 6 to 0 in favor of the Spartans. State's fourth down had seemed so effortless, the Spartan fans settled down to watch the Crowleymen pile up an impressive score.

Detroit came back in short order with a touchdown to make the spectators sit up and take notice. A pass Parasaca to Tooker advanced the ball from Detroit's 40-yard line to State's 27-yard line. Tooker ran the end to State's 8-yard line from where Bakovich smashed over for a touchdown in three attempts. Parasaca booted the extra point without any trouble and the Titans advanced a 7 to 6 lead, which they were to hold the rest of the ball.

State Retakes Lead
The Spartans seemed to take a degree of new life as the second half opened. State received the opening kickoff and started a forward campaign that was not to be denied. The Crowleymen matched 70 yards

down the field and Abe Eliowitz dove high into the air to make State's second touchdown when it seemed as if they had finally hit a stone wall. An extremely gorgeous lateral pass was the chief around gather for the Spartans in their drive for a touchdown. Monnett made the extra point and State had a 14 to 7 advantage.

Spartans fans once more were pleased but there was a growing apprehension that some of the passers the Titans were throwing would succeed. It was Parasaca who was outstanding the spotlight as he did the entire game. Detroit's second touchdown came when Rocky was about to be unseated in midfield attempting to pass. Just as he was about to be tackled he threw the pigskin a distance of 45 yards to O'Neill who was all alone on State's 10-yard line. O'Neill was down before he could cross the goal line but Bakovich was good for the remaining distance. Again Parasaca booted the goal and the Titans advanced a 14 to 13 lead, as the third quarter ended.

Spartans Run
Fumbles and Monnett's inability to make a field goal from the 12-yard line had soured up the all ready fabled Spartans. Parasaca at this juncture of the game added the climax to his already brilliant day. The ball was in Detroit's possession on their 20-yard line when Parasaca took the ball from center and slipping through the center of the line, eluded the Spartan secondary and raced 60 yards for a touchdown. He failed to make the extra point and Spartan stock went crashing as Detroit assumed a 20 to 14 lead which they held until the final gun.

The Spartans only chance to tie the count went chattering as weary State linemen failed to make an easy block on a Titan blocker on Detroit's 12-yard line. Eliowitz had intercepted a Titan pass in midfield and had carried the ball to Detroit's 18-yard line on his way to an apparent touchdown. He had plenty of interference but they were worn out and failed to stop the Titan back

who dropped Abe just short of a touchdown. Detroit seemed on the way to a fourth touchdown as the game clock with them in possession of the ball on Michigan State's 5-yard line.

The summary:

DETROIT	MICH STATE
Sharkley	LE
Mothers	LT
Wells	LG
O. Howell	C
Koenig	RG
Beer	RT
Hackett	RE
Scheerer	QB
Parasaca	PH
Tooker	FB
P. Bakovich	FB

Score by quarters
Michigan State 6-0-7-13
Touchdowns: Eliowitz
Bakovich 2, Parasaca 1, Point after touchdown, Parasaca 2, Monnett 1
Missed points after touchdowns: Monnett, Parasaca
Missed field goals: Monnett, Substitutions: State, 12; to Center for Bill Schwartz; Tooker for Bill Schwartz; Tooker for P. Bakovich; Sullivan for Turashoff; Hess for Koenig; Tooker for Berg; O'Neill for Tooker; Tooker for Metzler; Metzler for Howie; McNamara for Wells; Metzler for Metzler; W. Bakovich for Scheerer; Gumbert for Beer
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