

Wolverine picture appointments begin Monday in Studios in Union.

Volume 27

# Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1924

**WEATHER**  
Fair and cooler tonight with possibly light frost on low ground. Wednesday fair.

No. 4

## PHOTO WORK ON WOLVERINE TO BEGIN MONDAY

Appointments Being Arranged This Week by Staff Members.

## BETTS IS ART EDITOR

Verluis Again Contracts to Do All Photography for Book.

Appointments for individual and group pictures for the 1925 Wolverine are being arranged this week and will begin next Monday, October 8, in the studios on the fourth floor of the Union building. Because of the greater amount of photographs to be taken this year, it will be

Wolverine Editor Announces Plans



Richard O'Dell  
Photo by Verluis

## Wolverine Society Plans

The plan approved last week to induce societies to support the Wolverine follows in brief form:

For houses with members and pledges totalling 30 or more—10 members subscribe 100% and pledges 75%, two pages in the book will be given free (value \$2.50) and a copy of the book. If 75% of this number subscribe a \$10.00 reduction will be made on two pages, and 60% will bring a \$5.00 reduction.

For houses with members and pledges ranging from 26-35—10 members subscribe 100% and pledges 75%, two pages in the book will be given free, and for a 60% total a \$5.00 reduction will be given.

For houses with members and pledges numbering not more than 25—if members subscribe 100% and pledges 75%, two full pages will be given free.

Inter-fraternity Council will be given 100% sales, and Pan-Hellenic Council will be given the same amount of space if nine sororities have 100% sales.

more imperative than ever for students to keep their appointments to avoid disappointment and confusion.

The studios will be under the same management as for the past three years, and through cooperation with the Wolverine, special reductions will be offered. Arrangements have been made to accommodate about 120 students per day, the editors hope to have 1700 photos mounted and on the way to the engravers by December 8. This will necessarily entail a great deal of effort, and the cooperation of the students and campus organizations is an important factor in realizing this aim. Pictures will be taken in the local studios for six weeks only.

## Sales Rise Steadily

Dean Kreuter, business manager of this year's yearbook, has reported that sales to date have been very gratifying, nearly six hundred orders having been taken by members of the sales staff. Carl Nosal, a junior with two years experience in the publication, is in charge of circulation.

Bill Betts, a senior in the art school, is serving for the first time on the staff, but he has had much experience to qualify him for the position as art editor. He has painted murals for the Union, and has done art work for the engineering department. The art department are also going to cooperate with him, and a very decorative book is in prospect.

The work of Carl Jorgenson as activities editor will include the arrangement of material on the band, military department, and all other campus organizations. He is also a veteran on the yearbook staff and is rapidly whipping his staff into shape.

## Assignments Now Ready

James Hughes will succeed Doug Graham as sports editor. Hughes worked on the sports staffs of both the Wolverine and State News last year. Helen Amerman, class editor, Ira Murray copy editor, Warren Bissell, society editor, and Don Appling, photography editor, are all experienced in their line of work and are now getting their staffs organized and giving out assignments.

The new sales plan announced last week by the editors, which scheme it is planned to increase sales in the societies and organizations on the campus by offering special inducements to those selling the most Wolverines, is now under way. Subscription books have been placed in each fraternity and sorority house.

## INTEREST GROWS IN OMICRON NU

Home Ec Sorority Plays Important Part in Its Division.

Michigan State may well be proud of the prominent part its Home Economics department has played in the organization of Omicron Nu, the National Home Economics Sorority. Omicron Nu was founded on this campus in April, 1912, by Miss Giehrst and a group of girls in an attempt to further interest in Home Economics. Since that time there have been several new chapters established in large and well known universities, the number of chapters now being twenty-eight.

Barbara Aldrich is now president of the Alpha chapter here and Dr. Hawks of the nutrition department is the faculty advisor. Interest in the club is growing considerably by the open meetings which are held once a term and many prominent and worth while speakers are present.

A national convention of Omicron Nu will be in Chicago this year and each chapter is working on a project which is to be displayed there.

Girls are chosen to join Omicron Nu the last part of their junior year. A B average is required along with general good attitude and Home Ec club interest in order to become eligible. There is also a definite interest for freshman Home Ec students since Omicron Nu is giving a tea at the end of the year for the freshman honor students having a B average and last but far from least is the Snyder Award given to the freshman girl with the highest scholastic standing at the end of her first year.

## SPEECH TRAINING WILL BE OFFERED

Students Handicapped by Impediment in Speech Aided.

Students of Michigan State are being offered a most helpful service in a course in corrective speech training given by Assistant Prof. Ormund J. Drake for all students handicapped by any impediment in speech. This course is given in the speech laboratory which is equipped with dictaphones and other scientific aids for the correction of faults in speaking.

Drake has made an extensive study of corrective speech and during the past summer he studied phonetics at the University of Wisconsin.

This course is arranged to fit the schedule of any student who is interested, and while no college credit is given for it, many students have taken advantage of this offer during the past few years.

## TO ALL FRESHMEN

A misunderstood article appeared in last Tuesday's Michigan State News. I did not intend to represent the whole class, and only gave my own opinion in regard to the inflicting of school traditions. I feel I owe this large class of '25 a sincere apology for the trouble I caused. I am doing this of my own accord and only to right myself with my classmates.

(Signed),  
Elbert S. Churchill.

## SCOUTS GUESTS AT GRID OPENER LAST SATURDAY

3500 Michigan Youngsters Take Part in Annual Conclave at M. S. C.

## RALLY FRIDAY NIGHT

All Troops Parade Between Halves; President Shaw in Reviewing Stand.

Approximately 3,500 Boy Scouts were guests of the Michigan State College Athletic Department at East Lansing last Friday and Saturday, September 28 and 29, for their 11th annual Scout Day. Sixty counties from the lower peninsula of the state were represented at the huge convocation, and practically all of the 3,500 scouts were present at the football opener between State and Grinnell College of Iowa, which M. S. C. won 33-20.

The migration into East Lansing began on Friday afternoon when scouts began to move in and encamp upon the freshman football field for the annual Camp-o-rall of the Chief Okemos council, composed of troops from Lansing and vicinity. Scouts of this council pitched their tents upon the grounds, and lived there for the night and the following day. Friday night they participated in a rally, which included contests in first-aid, fire-by-friction, wall-scaling, knot-tying, and staff-throwing.

Saturday morning from 8 to 12 was occupied with the registering of all scouts, scoutmasters and scout executives, and also with trips around the campus, through the college barns, Olds hall, the college museum, and the state police barracks and short wave radio station. From 12:45 until 1:45 the scouts entered the stadium for the football game, occupying sections of both the east and west stands.

Between halves the entire body of troops formed in parade style upon the cinder track inside the stadium and passed in review before Pres. Robert S. Shaw, Lt. Col. Dorsey R. Rodney, U. S. A., Paul A. Martin, president of the Chief Okemos council, and Clarence Neitz, local scout executive. Bands and drum and bugle corps (Continued on page 2)

## AG DIVISION HAS 100% INCREASE

Dean Anthony Enthusiastic Over Future of Agricultural Study.

With a freshman enrollment exceeding that of former years by 100 per cent, the agricultural division of Michigan State college is drawing its full portion of the general increase in students registering this term. Here as in the other departments the publicity drive instituted last spring divides credit for the increase with the generally improved financial prospects of the rural population, both in this state and throughout the nation.

In spite of the increasing prominence of liberal arts on the campus, Prof. E. L. Anthony, dean of agriculture since 1928, is highly enthusiastic over the future of agricultural study at Michigan State. In fact, he regards the tendency toward making the college of a broader nature as a distinct advantage to the agricultural department. It is his object to give the agricultural student a sound liberal education with which to meet the world plus a technical knowledge which will put farming and its associated arts on a scientific and financially sound basis.

Dean Anthony emphasizes the fact that the impression sometimes held that an agricultural student is merely a prospective general farmer barely eking out the usual farmer's existence is erroneous. Practically all the agricultural students at Michigan State specialize either in forestry, horticulture, dairying, or in other vocations where skilled knowledge is essential to success.

Dean Anthony is confident that agriculture will be on the upgrade in the next decade and that the large body of agricultural students entering this year will be given ample opportunity to gain success in raising agriculture to its proper place in American economic life.

## Michigan State College Yells

**HAND CORPS YELL**  
Rah! - - - - - Rah! - - - - -  
S - - - - - T - - - - - A - - - - - E  
Rah - Rah - Rah - Rah - State!  
Team!  
**EEEEEE-YAH GO STATE**  
EEEEEE-Yah! EEEEEEE-Yah!  
EEEEEE-Yah! Go - - - - - State!

**M. S. C. TEAM YELL**  
Yea! - - - - - M! Yea! - - - - - S!  
Yea! - - - - - C! Team!

**FIGHT LOCOMOTIVE!**  
Fight - - - - - Fight - - - - - Fight!  
Michigan State! - - - - - Michigan State!  
Fight - - - - - Fight - - - - - Fight!  
Michigan State! - - - - - Michigan State!  
Fight - - - - - Fight - - - - - Fight!  
Michigan State! - - - - - Michigan State!  
Yea-a-a-a!

**MICHIGAN STATE BOOMER**  
Whistle - - - - - Hand Clap  
Boom! - - - - - Rah! - - - - - State!

**YEA STATE FIGHT YELL**  
Yea-a-a-a-a - - - - - State!  
Yea-a-a-a-a - - - - - State!  
Yea-a-a-a-a - - - - - State!  
Fight! - - - - - Fight! - - - - - Fight!

**SPARTAN HOO - RAH YELL**  
S - P - A - R - T - A - N!  
S - P - A - R - T - A - N!  
S - P - A - R - T - A - N!  
Hooo-Rah! Hooo-Rah! Hooo-Rah!  
Team! - - - - - Team! - - - - - Team!

**STATE TEAM YELL**  
Mich - Gan, State - Team!  
Mich - Gan, State - Team!  
Yea! - - - - - State!  
Fight! - - - - - Fight!

## Radio "Hams" Again to Operate Station W8SH

College Club Will Meet in Room 111 Olds Hall at 8:00 P. M.; Code Class at 7:00 P. M.

fact that this gadget, in the hands of an experienced operator like Johnny Blackstone will send a string of dots and dashes crashing out onto the air waves in understandable form—to anyone who can interpret them.

Its communication range is in no sense merely local. A first class broadcast station rarely figures its range as more than 500 or 1000 miles. With a transmitter of the type installed in W8SH, which is capable of 150 watts output, the shorter wave-lengths used make foreign reception seem as usual as a call to any local station—at times. On the wall of this little "shack," which is the accepted name for the small room wholly within the large assembly room in Olds hall, are cards from other amateurs throughout the United States and many foreign countries.

The function of the club is to draw together the radio amateurs at State. Any licensed amateur is invited to the meetings held regularly throughout the term. In addition to this, any persons who have a bona fide interest in amateur radio and desire to prepare themselves for the government radio exam, which is a very necessary prerequisite to operating a transmitter, will find the boys around W8SH willing to assist them. There are several first class "ops" around the campus, some of whom are already members of the club.

Message handling between amateur stations is permitted by the United States except that it cannot be a commercial service and (Continued on page 2)

## ART PROFESSORS TEACH NEW IDEAS

Staff Members Borrow From Study During Summer.

With new and definite ideas in mind, the faculty of the art department has returned from various places of study to continue their work at M. S. C.

According to Miss Winkler of the art department, new work such as painting on cork and on copper cloth, or designing objects with glassoid, will be done.

Mr. Scheele, head of the art department, has been at Rockport, Mass., where he studied portrait work and still life under Mr. Compton, who is noted for work in this line. Other faculty members who have studied during the summer include Miss Goetsch and Miss Winkler at Columbia university, Miss Clark at Gloucester, Mass., and Miss Butler at Woodstock, N. Y.

A general discussion was held by the new officers and the committees after the meeting.

## LIST PLAYS FOR DRAMA SEASON HERE THIS FALL

"School for Scandal," "Bird in Hand" and "Enter Madame" to Be Given.

## MAY USE STATE STAGE

"Change Would Benefit Both Audience and Play Cast," King.

According to plans now being formulated by Prof. E. S. King, head of the college dramatics department, three plays of world renown will be presented by the college players during the fall term, and if all arrangements can be completed satisfactorily, they will all be given in the State theater, instead of in the Little theater, as has been done for the past two years.

The three plays which are now being developed are "School for Scandal," the brilliant five-act English drama by Richard Sheridan, John Drinkwater's hilarious comedy "Bird in Hand," and "Enter Madame," a three-act affair by Gilda Varesi and Dolly Byrne.

"School for Scandal" was the fifth play from the pen of Sheridan, and was written when the author was twenty-six years of age. It is a sparkling satire of political life in London, and at the time of its first performance in that city, it created quite a furore.

It was first produced at the Drury Lane theater, London, on May 8, 1777, and subsequent performances occurred at Baltimore in 1784, in New York in 1785, and in 1791 at George Washington witnessed a performance of the now famous play at a theater in Philadelphia.

"The School for Scandal" was produced in German, in Vienna, and was also acted at the Hague, in Dutch. It has been translated into practically every European language, and also into Hindustani.

"Bird in Hand" is a charming and frequently hilarious comedy written by John Drinkwater, which ran for more than a year on Broadway, toured for two years, and then played two return engagements in New York City. It is a little sardonic salesman and a melodious baritone descendant of a wealthy family who lived by chance at the "Bird" (Continued on page 2)

## BIG SISTERS AID INCOMING GIRLS

Freshmen Counsellors Are Now More Than Eighty in Number.

The freshman counsellor system, under the direction of Virginia Kampe, '35, has been most successful this fall, having contacted all of the freshmen girls desiring a campus "big sister."

The purpose of the freshman counsellor system is to aid the new girls in becoming acquainted on campus, with the other girls and with campus traditions, as well as to help them solve any difficulties that may arise. The freshman counsellor is the best utility friend to her group of freshman girls. This fall the system was entirely reorganized and enlarged.

Whereas there were 50 "big sisters" and five council members last year, there are now 80 counsellors and five sophomore council members, while the five council members of the previous year now make up a junior council. From this year's junior council next year's chairman will be chosen, and the members of the sophomore council will form the new junior council. Eight girls from the present group of counsellors will be chosen on the basis of their work this year to form the sophomore council for next year. In this way the system will be closely integrated and the work each year will be supervised by girls well acquainted with the previous work of the organization.

Miss Kampe states that the last 30 girls without counsellors are being taken care of this week, and that the present system has been very efficient in view of the unexpected large enrollment. She also wishes to announce that the flashlight pictures of the pajama party held at the women's building during Freshman week turned out very well, and that the girls may procure them at the women's building at 15 cents a copy.

## Incomplete Returns Show Only Moderate Fraternity Pledging

Lambda Chi and AeTheons First in Number Pledged With 23; S. A. E. Second With 21; Number May Swell to Record Margin Before Week Ends, When Interfraternity Council Reports.

In spite of the record freshman enrollment at Michigan State, incomplete returns released today showed that fraternities were pledging only an average number of men. However, official reports were not yet prepared by the Interfraternity Council and there is still a chance that fraternities may swell their numbers to a record margin before another week ends.

Lambda Chi Alpha and AeTheon lead the fraternities in number pledged with 23 men each while Sigma Alpha Epsilon was next in line with 21 men buttoned to date. Phi Delta Theta and Delta Sigma Phi each pledged 19; Epsilon, 18. Other figures released were: Sigma Nu, 11; Theta Kappa Nu, 13; Tri-mu, 5; Pi kappa Phi, 3; Phi Chi Alpha, 1; Delphi, 8; Phi-lan, 8. Figures from other houses were not yet available.

Formal pledging began Sunday night at 9 o'clock, by the ruling of the council, and will continue throughout the year. The new men will wear the pledge button of their respective fraternities through their period of probation until this is terminated by initiation some time early next term or spring term.

The partial roster of men follows: AeTheon, John M. Schroeder, Royal Oak, Alexander Wukman, Bellevue, Eugene Lopez, Coldwater, Fred Durheim, Hancock, Sylvester Grass, Hart, Leonard, C. Wickham, Charlevoix; Jack Dawson, Detroit; John Wumke, Maplewood, New Jersey; Henry Pierce, Wayne; Mark Spence, Saginaw; George Pierce, Hancock; Donald Henry, Omer; Ruel Meyers, Toledo, Ohio; Eugene B. Crane, Tumbach; Anthony Clark, Traverse City; Merle Oiler, Lake Odessa; Gordon Dahlgren, East Chicago, Edward Soss, Richmond; Reuben Brady, Detroit; Robert Root, Kalkaska; Stanley Daydon, Lennox; Manly Daydon, Lennox; Tom Stacy, Saginaw.

**S. A. E.'s Pledge 21**  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledged the following 21 men: Claire E. Coffin, Jonesville, George Peden, Detroit; Howard Carl W. Carrollton, Ohio; Henry Zimmerman, Flint; George Peters, Detroit; William Frutiger, River Rouge; Willard Schram, Bay City; James Foreman, Bay City; Ohio; Thomas Nolan, Clark Mills, New York; Cassin Oiler, Owasco, Jack Donahue, Collins, Ralph Link, Hudson, New York; Robert Sheldon, Marine City; John Baker, Kalamazoo; Ben Collins, Bad Axe; Homer McKay, Lansing; Ross Pitt, Trenton, New Jersey; Jack Parker, Flint; Alfred Hohnacke, Lansing.

Lambda Chi Alpha, George Galt, Big Rapids; George Worcester, Big Rapids; Bill Welch, Port Huron; Milton Osgood, Detroit; Stanley Laws, Sturgis; Bob Carver, Sturgis; Jack Fritsch, Owasco; South Haven, Flint; Bill Fort, Romeo; Herbert Hunt, Indianapolis; Neil Park, Flint; Ernest Oliver, Three Rivers; J. Penney Lansing, J. E. Schoenfeld, Sturgis; Bill Cramer, Dearborn; Malard Thomas, Coldwater; James Hanson, Dearborn; S. H. Brown, Highland Park; Austin Weimer, Battle Creek; Art Freeman, Battle Creek; James Gallagher, Buffalo; Bartlett Gray, Lake City; Larry Bathuhn, Flint.

## GRADUATE GETS WASHINGTON JOB

Keith Himebaugh Affiliated With U. S. Ag. Department.

Keith Himebaugh, former program director and head of the Michigan State college radio station, WKAR, has left East Lansing to accept a position in the office of information and visual instruction of the United States department of agriculture at Washington, D. C.

Mr. Himebaugh, who was a graduate of M. S. C. and State News editor in 1926, will do news stories and arrange radio programs for the agricultural adjustment administration.

R. J. Coleman, formerly the radio program manager at the University of Ohio, will take over the duties at the local station.

## NOTICE AUTO OWNERS

There has been some question concerning the registration of student and faculty owned automobiles that are being driven on the campus. The college police force states that this and the issuance of tags has been temporarily discontinued. Since last fall when a third member of the force left, the department has been short of help. This and the cutting down on expenses has been given as the reasons for this change.

(Continued on page 3)







## Blue Key, Football Party, and Fraternity Open Houses During Week-end Quicken Social Tempo

Sororities Begin Entertaining Rushes at Formal Dinners as Official Rushing Period Comes to Close; Pledging and Ribboning Are Imminent.

The large crowd dancing to the music of Nate Fry and his orchestra at the Blue Key fall term party Friday night, and the number of students at the fraternity parties and the Union Football Party Saturday night indicate that college has really begun.

Anyway, "college life" has begun. The more serious part of college will begin for many with the end of sorority rushing this week. Thursday night the twelve sororities on campus will entertain about two hundred girls at formal dinners marking the completion of a two weeks' formal rushing period. Following the formal dinners will be "pledging week," and then ribboning and pledging of the rushes.

### Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega had as week-end guests Barbara Windoes of Grand Rapids and Florence Hess of St. Louis. Mary Lou Gooden, an alumna from Detroit, was guest at Sunday dinner.

### Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi had as a guest for the week-end, Elaine Schimmone of Detroit, secretary to the national secretary of Alpha Phi.

### Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta entertained the Ann Kuehl, one of its patronesses, at dinner Sunday. Mary Thorne, 34, of Traverse City is spending two weeks at the house, and Millicent Thompson, 34, of Detroit, and Eleanor Rutter, 34, also of Detroit, were at the Alpha Gamma Delta house for the week-end.

## Brief Cases



Why struggle with an arm-load of books?

## STUDENT'S SPECIALS

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Zipper Loose Leaf Note Books — Quick, convenient and rainproof.

Do you study your notes the night before exams? Yes—then the Zip Note Book will keep them clean enough to read—

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The Leather Goods Store  
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## COLLEGE BULLETIN

First fall term meeting of the M. S. C. Forestry club will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night in the forestry building. All freshman forestry students are requested to be present.

State News assignments will be posted on Tuesdays and Fridays on the door of the State News office. Those who wish to remain on the staff should sign this sheet, and those whose names have been left off should make a note at the bottom of the page.

The music department extends an invitation to all members of the faculty who are interested to join the chorus which is being organized under the direction of Fred Patton. Rehearsals are scheduled for Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock, and will be held in room 101 of the home economics building.

Faculty swimming class for both men and women will be held every Tuesday night during the fall term. Both instruction and fun are promised for a fee of 30 cents.

Season athletic books for members of the faculty and their families are on sale at the athletic office in the gymnasium for \$4.50 plus tax of 45 cents, or a total of \$4.95. This book admits the purchaser to all the home games and the University of Michigan game at Ann Arbor on October 6.

Football's talk of the town, and Coach Bachman, Mike Castrol and Tom King will lead the discussion at the next meeting of the State College club on Wednesday, October 3.

All college groups planning parties this fall term must be signed up in Dean Conrad's office by October 10.

All students interested in working in the high school news service staff may sign up in the State News office on the assignment sheet or may have their names with Barbara Bradford, phone 2-3334.

All college golf tournament at Groesbeck course Saturday, October 20 at 1 o'clock. The day will be open to all men students of State. A silver loving cup and medals are being offered as prizes. Entries list is now posted in the gym for those interested.

Phi Chi Alpha announces its new address as 323 Ann street.

Newman club will hold first meeting of the year in the Union building Thursday night at 7:30. Josephine Cramm is president of the club and Father Winters is chaplain. All Catholics are invited. A big turnout is expected.

John A. Ross, M. S. C. 29cc, radio inspector with the Federal Communication Commission, will be the speaker at the BTA meeting of the State College Radio club, 8 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 2, Room 111, Olds Hall. Mr. Ross will answer questions regarding the rules and regulations of radio. All amateurs are invited. A code class for beginners will precede the regular meeting at 7 p. m.

## Will Open Armory Thursday, October 4



Harry Newell

## State Theatre Previews

"THE CIRCUS CLOWN" State Theatre, Tomorrow and Thursday, Starring—Joe E. Brown, Patricia Ellis.

"The Man on the Flying Trapeze" comes to the screen of the State Theatre in the person of Joe E. Brown, when "The Circus Clown" opens tomorrow.

Brown, who actually was a circus performer in his youth, plays the part of the son of a trapeze artist who has no desire for his child to follow in his footsteps. Joe, however, runs away with a show despite the parental wishes, and becomes entangled in one hilarious episode after another. Before he falls in love with Miss Ellis, another aerialist, he becomes infatuated with a female impersonator who leads him a merry chase. In the final scene Brown substitutes in the flying trapeze act for Miss Ellis' drunken brother, and saves the act.

In addition to the always laugh-provoking Brown the cast is made up of many famed film folk.

## State Students to Play in New Dance Band This Season

Michigan State college students form the nucleus of "Fergie and His Music," the newest dance orchestra to make its appearance on the campus. The group played at the Hotel Beldvedere in Charlevoix throughout the past summer. The personnel includes H. Harold Ferguson, director and manager, Robert Colvin, Robert Humphrey, Tom Scythorn, and others. Numbering five to seven pieces, the band appears in smart uniforms, including the clever neckerchief now in wide use.

## INCOMPLETE LIST OF PLEDGES GIVEN

(Continued from page 1)  
Harrisburg, Pa.: Jack McKibbin, E. Lansing; Robert Nott, Grand Rapids; George Patterson, Carbonate, Ill.; Hal Richardson, Lansing; Charles Snyder, Massillon, Ohio; George Turner, Detroit; Robert White, Jackson; Robert Weaver,

Traverse City; George Blanding, East Lansing; Harry Callahan, Royal Oak; Sheldon Crossman, East Lansing; Clarence March, East Lansing.  
Phylean: Gerald Dickinson, Flint; Allen Lewis, Midland; Morris Pheis, Sturgis; Roland Scott, Sherwood; John Keyes, Lincoln Park; Brooks Randall, Lansing; Roy Makela, Waukegan, Ill.; Jerrold Winther, Waukegan, Ill.

Theta Kappa Nu: Parr La Monte, Charlotte; Kenneth Smith, Muskegon; Clarence Walls, Muskegon; Robb Stover, Monroe; Harry Martin, Hartford; Richard Doullinger, Hartford; Myron Dowd, Hartford; Anthony Smith, Benton Harbor; Thomas Fogg, Cassopolis; Floyd Gunn, Wolverine; Wayne Metcalfe, Columbiaville; James Miller, Benton Harbor; Ronald Cooley, Howell.

Electics: John Church, Nelson; Lash, John Beaver, James Schultz, Albert Willis, Maurice La Flamme, Robert Haule, Dudley Crist, Frank Dicks, Robert Vogtsang, Wm. Vician, Arthur Jenkins, Frank West, Fred Keene, Wm. Wood, Charles Snyder, Massillon, Ohio; George Turner, Detroit; Robert White, Jackson; Robert Weaver,

Rapids; James Ottoway, Flint; Charles DeLand, Temperance; Norman Olman, Grand Rapids; Norbert Miknavich, Grand Rapids; Leonard Morrish, Flint; Richard Kanton, Grand Rapids; Howard Fike, Winona.  
Trimouira: Joe Brundage, Bill Boardman, Lester Kay, and Dick Stack.

Phi Chi Alpha: Jesse Boyle, Den Hurre, Gordon Mahans, Kenneth

Hagburn.  
Pi Kappa Phi: J. Jepson, Franklin MacNaughton, Gerald Cox.

## Campus Barber & Beauty Shop

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A two-piece Pongee Silk Lounging Suit—with removable jacket.

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9 to 12 o'clock

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"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

They Taste Better

So round, so firm, so fully packed—Luckies are made of only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

Your throat protection—against irritation—against rough



# Spartans Turn Back Grinnell Invasion in Aerial Battle 33-20

Anderson Scores All Three Touchdowns for Grinnell on Passes; Warmbein, Sebo, Reynolds, Klewicki and McCrary Star for State.



MICHIGAN STATE SPARTANS got off to a fighting start when they opened their season last Saturday against Grinnell, defeating the Pioneers by a score of 33-20. Steve Sebo, a speedy sophomore, and Kurt Warmbein, an accurate passer with a year's experience, were the stars of the game. Warmbein's pass to Klewicki in the first quarter was responsible for the first State touchdown, and in the second quarter he passed to Zarza for another score. In the third quarter Sebo took the ball on the eleven yard line and sprinted around the end and over the goal line. Anderson, lanky Grinnell end, made all three of the Pioneers' touchdowns, the first on a pass over the goal line, and the second on a "sleeper" play. State was taken by surprise on the play, and Anderson was wide open to receive the pass. It was Anderson who provided the thrill of the game when he stepped in to intercept Aggett's pass on the ten yard line and run ninety yards for a touchdown after the final gun had been fired.

State won the toss and Acting Captain Reynolds elected to kick off. McCrary's kick went to the 10 yard line where it was taken by Clark and returned to Grinnell's 26. A passing attack failed and Clark booted the ball down to State's 46 yard line. Good interference enabled Reynolds to bring it back to the Grinnell 26 yard marker. On a double pass behind the line of scrimmage, McCrary carried the ball for a 10 yard gain.



After a series of passes, at the 10 yard line, Warmbein passed over the goal to Klewicki. The pass was intercepted by the Pioneers, ruled an interference with the receiver, and counted the play as a touchdown. McCrary's kick for the extra point was good to give State a seven point lead.

McCrary's kick was brought back to the Grinnell 25 yard line, and after two line plays failed, Clark kicked over the goal to give State possession of the ball. The two teams fought on an even footing for the next few minutes of play until Clark heaved a long pass, and after a series of fumbles, Anderson caught the ball over the goal line for the first Grinnell touchdown. Clark kicked for the extra point and the ball went between the cross bars to be the score of 7-7.

McCrary was the main attraction in the next series of plays, outrunning the Pioneer backs on almost every play. A veteran fullback, he stepped into the line with his lungs at the Grinnell line Reynolds pass to Warmbein was complete for a second State score, and McCrary kicked for the extra point. The first quarter ended with State on the long end of a 14-7 score.

The second quarter opened with a State passing attack for big gains. Grinnell got possession of the ball and found a lot of big gaps in the State line, but the march ended when one of the backs fumbled a pass from center which was recovered by Zandel. After McCrary was thrown for a loss, Armstrong heaved a long pass to Allman who took the ball to the 10 yard line. Grinnell took the ball on an incomplete pass over the goal line, and the half ended with the Pioneers frantically passing the ball in an effort to score.

Early in the second half Warmbein passed to Zarza for a touchdown, and McCrary's kick placed the score at 21-7 in favor of State. During the rest of the quarter both teams resorted to passing. With the ball on the 1 yard line, McCrary smashed through guard for a touchdown, but the kick for the extra point was wide. Just before the quarter ended Grinnell pulled one of the oldest plays in football history—the sleeper. State was completely off guard, and Clark's pass was good for a touchdown. The kick for the extra point was good, and the quarter ended with the score at 27-14.

In the first of the third quarter Aggett made some considerable gains, and Sebo romped around the Grinnell end for 11 yards and a touchdown. McCrary failed to make the point after touchdown and the score stood at 33-14. Aggett got off some beautiful punts in the third quarter, gaining valuable ground on exchange of kicks. In a last minute effort to score, Grinnell took to an aerial attack, but with little success. The greatest thrill of the entire game came when Anderson came around to intercept Aggett's pass. He caught the ball on his 10-yard line and raced for a touchdown as the final gun sounded. The kick for the extra point failed, and the final

## NATIONAL SPORT SUMMARY

By JACK WARNER

By popular demand we admit that this talk about our leased wire is the bunk, and we know that all of our stories aren't "scops." But where they got the old saying, "last, but not least." And here's one for you: Giant sticker buyers. An article in one of the New York papers states that refunds on World Series tickets will be made before next Friday. You lucky people.

We hate to say "I told you so," but while the Cardinals were still a few games behind and our talented sport staff picked them to win, boys and leeches of the multitude descended upon us in goodly numbers. Now if the Tigers will please win the World Series, we will be very much obliged indeed, because we picked them as winners, too. I'm practicing my speech now.

Bob Monnett and Roger Grove, two former Michigan State stars, led the Green Bay Packers to a 20-6 victory over the New York Giants in a game played on Sunday September 30. Monnett booted two field goals in the second and third quarters, and Grove romped 22 yards for a touchdown.

The Tigers are placing all their hopes of winning the pennant on two extremes—the youth of Schoolboy Rowe and the age of Alvin Crowder. One has the confidence of youth and the other the poise of experience. Crowder has been in the majors since 1926, and Rowe started in 1931. Between them they make a pitching staff that will make a big bid for a winning team in the coming series.

## GRINNELL SIDELIGHTS

by HARRY WISMER

State's victory over Grinnell in the opener last Saturday was spectacular, but not impressive. Grinnell, a team that lost every game in '33, gained repeatedly through the Spartans' line, and completed a number of passes. Backman's eleven looking woefully weak on pass defense.

The new and modern enclosed press box big above State's stadium was loaded with fans from Michigan, Carnegie Tech and Detroit. Even the great Fielding H. Yost was here getting a line on the Spartans.

Bob Armstrong, veteran State back, was forced to leave the fray due to a badly injured shoulder. Whether or not he will be sufficiently recovered to see service in the Michigan game is questionable.

Steve Sebo, through his spectacular performance last Saturday, gives promise of rounding into a second Bob Monnett. Steve is a modest chap and has brains enough not to get big headed over the fact that he is a very shifty ball carrier. If he continues with the same attitude he should enjoy a brilliant career on the gridiron. Steve is in good shape and you fans should see plenty of him this fall.

State's two experienced and versatile ends played very well, each score stood at 33-20 in favor of State.

Sutton on the line for Grinnell was a constant source of trouble for State. Playing without a helmet, he continually broke through to get at Spartan backs. Clark played a real game at half, passing and punting to keep his team out of danger. Kingery, midget quarterback, pulled the Pioneers out of several tight situations with his heady generalship and flashy ball-carrying.



By TOMMY WARNER

I understand an old friend of mine is offering a unique tutoring course here at school. Irv Bortman, Michigan A. A. U. lightweight champion in 1932, and a well known boxer while on the campus, is willing to coach and instruct any who wish training in the art of fist-cuffs for the reasonable rate of \$2 per term. I can truthfully tell you that Irv knows his stuff about boxing and will send veterans of the ring some mighty good pointers on the ring game. Far be it from me to even consider any of those guys being around any "dives" . . . but if you're then anything Irv can teach you may come in mighty handy. See Irv any Thursday evening between 7 and 8 o'clock in the college gym.

The Grinnell game is now in the pores of Spartan football history. Whether the boys did or did not do what they were supposed to do cannot be changed. We doubt if Michigan will use such obvious fooler plays as Grinnell pulled (the deeper half often pulled on a smart college team), but I'll just wager the best bet I got that, if necessary, Michigan will pull some smart foolers and heaven help the boys if they haven't started to think about all they're supposed to do. Yost saw the game, we hope he doesn't get ideas about using the old Statue of Liberty play with variations, or things may turn out disastrously for State.

The Michigan boys had a hard time beating their freshmen 71 to 0—oh yeah? Looks like good publicity to us from here. But even if it's straight dope, then chalk this down: Michigan gained 21 points in 20 minutes mainly by rushing. They ran up the other 51 points either directly from passes or by using passes to get close in to the goal. Looks like the only thing that'll be on the field during the Michigan game is the head linesman's yard marker. State will hardly dare attempt to bowl over the Michigan line with consistent running plays. Not when the Michigan line averages 201 pounds. And its backfield 185. But I've yet to see a Michigan team that will throw passes down inside its own half of the field.

Marquette played a mighty fine brand of football against Northwestern last week, finally backed 21 to 12. Which in our opinion makes Marquette look like a very dangerous team—more so after some of Coach Murray's sophomores get a little more experience under their hip-pads. And the usual thing happened in that game, too—the sky was full of football. Looks like they're going to have to play with a solid lead ball in order to keep the boys down on the ground this year.

One thing we did notice about this change in the pass rule during last Saturday's game. The referees have revised the rule on interference with deadly effect upon the defensive team. All an offensive outfit's got to do, it seems, is bump into a defensive back real hard if they see they can't possibly hang onto the ball and they'll gain the yardage anyway. We always thought that when two men went after the ball at the same time and bumped into each other that it was just too bad for both—they got the bump and the offense lost a down—with a simple incomplete pass chalked up against them.

And as a final shot—I'd like a few guesses on this year's Michigan game. . . any volunteers? Just look me up and give me your dope . . . and be sure and have a few reasons behind it. . . just in case you guess right. . . It may make you as famous for guessing as Howdy Bowers was last year.

College men stand out in the professional football ranks. In fact, the radio announcers generally include the player's alma mater when they first mention his name. Did you ever hear a baseball announcer do the same? Well, just in case you haven't heard, Mickey Cochrane, scrappy manager of the Tigers, was a college man. A Lambda Chi from Boston U. . . where he was a stellar football player as well as a baseball man. . . Tommy Bridges was also a collegian, an S. A. E. from Alabama. . .

scoring a touchdown on passes from the sharpshooting Warmbein. Klewicki and Zarza were in there playing ball every minute and should prove a great aid on the drive through this suicide schedule.

## NORRIS ENJOYS GREAT SEASON

Tennis Captain Wins Many Laurels; Goodwin and Klunzinger Also Take Honors.

To Rex Norris, co-captain of last year's varsity tennis team, must go the major share of the laurels for victories during the past summer. The blond netman, playing the best tennis of his career, won such major titles as the Michigan Intercollegiate and the Michigan State closed tennis tournament, along with several minor affairs.

Norris won both city tournaments held in Lansing during the past summer, both in singles and doubles, and is now in the finals of the Saginaw Valley tourney. With his doubles partner Marsh Goodwin he has also won many dual engagements.

Goodwin, besides his sterling doubles play with Norris, has also won some marked singles triumphs. He went far in the Lansing tourneys and also in the Saginaw affair.

Don Sexton and Dick O'Dell, re-

## STATISTICS OF GRINNELL GAME

By WILLIAM GENTNER (Statistician)

State	Grinnell
18	8
280	92
207	167
24	16
12	6
3	2
25	30
6	12
186	495
31	41

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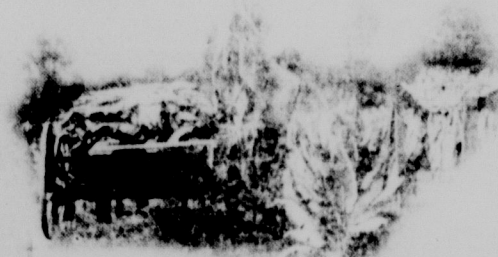
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