

1911

Michigan State News

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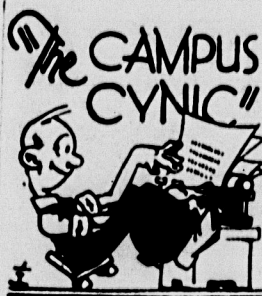
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State Theater Previews

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
"Alice Adams" with Katharine Hepburn, Fred MacMurray and Fred Stone.

The genius of Katharine Hepburn and a Pulitzer prize author are combined to make "Alice Adams" significant as the star's current RKO radio picture. Booth Tarkington's engrossing romance was one of the most talked of stories of the day. Not since she won the academy award for her portrayal of the stage-struck girl in "Morning Glory" has the star had a role which gives her such opportunity for dramatic characterization.

Laid in a small midwestern town the picture is a saga of a girl's struggle to overcome the handicaps of poverty and social oblivion. A capable supporting cast is headed by Fred Stone, noted stage star, who is making his picture debut. Others are Fred MacMurray, Evelyn Venable, Frank Albertson, Ann Shoemaker, Charles Grapewin, George Stevens directed.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"Annapolis Farewell"

Under the expert supervision of the United States navy, Paramount has produced one of the most realistic pictures ever released dealing with life at Annapolis.

Sir Guy Standing, Tom Brown, Richard Cromwell, and Rosalind Keith head the able cast, with the first mentioned, playing a retired naval officer, probably walking off with the honors for the best performance.

Brown and Cromwell, glories at the academy, are room mates, chasing the same girl and hating each other all the time. Not until the unusual climax, when Sir Guy terminates his long career, with the U. S. navy, do the two realize their foolishness and once more become firm friends.

Late at the naval academy is realistically portrayed in detail, and the picture is filled with new and entertaining humor. All in all, a picture well worth seeing, and one not easily forgotten.

Austrian Prof. Will Lecture on Cattle

Dr. Wolfgang Anschütz of the Vienna Institute of Animal Breeding will deliver a lecture before the students in the agricultural division and any others who are interested on "The Origin and Development of Domesticated Cattle," on October 25. While in the city Dr. Anschütz will also address the Xi Sigma Xi scientific society, the same evening.

With the following football glossary:

- Foul Catch—Frosty girl.
- Safety—One cigarette in the dark.
- Foul—Palace Garden floor show.
- Line of Scrimmage—The staircase.
- Forward Pass—See "safety."
- Touchback—Formal party dress.
- Try-for-point—A 2 average.
- Crawling—Out of Emil's.
- Incomplete—Bob Martin with-out Helen Wilson.
- Offensive—Use Listerine.
- Penalty—Hangover.
- Lateral Pass—At the other guy's girl.
- Illegal use of hands—11:30 Saturday night.
- Fumble—An "Aw, let me pay" guy.

Week's second best shot: Howie Grant apologizing to himself after bumping into a full-length mirror in an Ann Arbor fraternity house.

Ron Garlock got off second best in a rushing melee with a very good friend of his. Three sophomoric Sigma Nus were refused at the Book Cadillac cocktail lounge because of their youthful appearance. "Go home and get your mother." Blue Key should have made a lot of jungle on last Friday's party—providing all the Phi Dels present paid admission.

Bob Martin, Saginaw freshman (not the one in the glossary), showed his collector's instinct in wanting a Lambda Chi pledge button while a Delta Chi button rubbed the lining of his pocket.

Suggested nickname for Free Press Sportswriter Rockwell—"Alibi." Wonder if "Alibi" ever thought of a change of pace being responsible for a tackler arriving at the "crossroads" too late?

Don't forget the Varsity club party at the Union this Saturday night. To the music of Red Drennan's orchestra all of us can help celebrate the fact that the Jayhawkers' ears have been pinned back. Forty cents per copy.

For the benefit and edification of the uninitiated we hereby sub-

COLINA'S 60-YARD RUN IS FEATURE OF GAME

(Continued from page 1)

It was a tasty morsel then, so they came back for a bigger helping. They proved that they have a truly good team and showed that the real reason for the Grinnell drubbing lay not so much in the Grinnell weakness but in the Spartans' strength.

Reasons for State's victory are not hard to find. There were, all at one time, 11 reasons. These were the five gridders who composed the Bachman line, the two ends, and the backfield.

The story of the game can run, briefly, in this manner. The State line opened holes and the backs ran through them. The ends and blockers paved the way and the backs swept around the flanks. Warmbein threw passes for long gains. Colina ran back Wolverine punts. And finally, in between Renner's passes, the State line smeared the Michigan running plays.

True, there were moments when Spartan fans were in doubt as to the successful culmination of the battle. Joy was fast in coming, and the east stands nearly went wild on the first State play from scrimmage. Brandstatter tore through tackle after Michigan had kicked when they could get nowhere carrying the ball, and he was stopped deep in Michigan territory. The next play was a pass from Warmbein to Sebo, with Steve carrying to the seven yard line. They wasted one play, Michigan was penalized five yards, and then Brandstatter was over for a punt. Sebo kicked goal, the only successful attempt of the day.

Then the anxieties started. Toward the end of the quarter State had the ball on the Wolverine 35-yard marker when Vieregger, Michigan tackle, recovered a fumble. Renner then stole a page from history, and a la Sherman, began a march to the goal. He mixed a few off tackle slants by Everhardus in between his passes and finally wound up at the seven yard marker.

The ball was squarely in front of the goal posts. The Wolverines lined up in place-kick formation with Renner holding the ball for Everhardus. Then, instead of kicking, Renner passed to Sweet over the left side of the line and he was stopped in a big pileup on the goal. The referee gave a touchdown to the Wolverines and the score was 7-6. The try for point went bad and State was never headed thereafter.

Near the end of the second frame Michigan was forced to punt from her own 30 yard line. Colina was waiting for the ball on his own 45. As it came into his hands, he momentarily fumbled. The Michigan ends closed in, but the State pilot broke toward the sidelines and evaded them. There was nobody near him as he raced across the line for 60 yards with not a hand touching him as he crossed the final marker. Sebo missed the point, but nobody cared. The State stands were going wild.

At the start of the half, the Wolverines again threatened. This was the last time they showed any offensive. On the first play after the kickoff, Sebo fumbled and Renner recovered. They then started another drive that almost ended successfully. Everhardus ran 13 yards to the State 24 yard line around left end. Again the same back broke loose, this time to the seven yard line. Here that Spartan line rose to the heights, just as they had done the week before against Grinnell.

Smuthers gained two yards to

Eat Lightly at Noon, Advises Psychologist

Philadelphia, Pa. (ACP)—You'll dispense with heavy lunches if you want to be alert for your afternoon classes. That is, you will if you heed the advice of Dr. Donald A. Laird, Colgate university's psychologist.

While on a recent visit here, Dr. Laird had this to say about the effect of eating large meals at noon-time:

"Our experiments showed conclusively that brain, or cerebral, anemia, caused by the digestive organs drawing the blood away from the brain, is the cause of the sluggish mental condition which afflicts office workers after the noon lunch period, and that this condition results in a definite impairment of the speed and accuracy with which their minds work."

"When the brain is adequately supplied with blood, and literally 'in the pink of condition,' mental efficiency tends to be at its highest point."

The five, Renner added two more and the Wolverines were at the portal. A pass from Renner to Patanelli was knocked down in the end zone by Warmbein. Then with three yards to go on fourth down, Everhardus broke to the left and was stopped by Sebo on the two yard line. Warmbein kicked off safely and Michigan had shot its bolt.

The third score came midway in the third stanza. On the Michigan 35, a whole flood of linemen broke through and blocked Renner's kick, with Zundel recovering for State. Warmbein threw a pass to Zanza on the 23. Brandstatter came through tackle for four yards and Warmbein was stopped on the 15. Seemingly out of a backfield mixup, Warmbein fell back and tossed a pass to Colina near the east sideline and the receiver evaded three tacklers as he again found the territory beyond the last white stripe.

Chuck Halbert was directing the offensive in the waning moments, and under his direction, Bachman's cohorts added their final touchdown. Aggett was doing all the ball-toting and passing at that point, and he finally came through tackle, wound in and out behind his interference, eluded the safety man, and scored after a 46 yard run.

A last minute attempt to score saw Renner flooding the State backfield men with passes. Some worked and some didn't, the game ending with the ball in Michigan's possession in State territory. Statistics show the advantage held by the Spartans. They had the edge in ground gained from scrimmage, 360 to 160. Renner held a slight edge over Warmbein and Aggett in passing, but State gained more ground via the air. Renner completed 8 out of 15 at-

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and speaking of winners don't forget

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Harpers Bazaar, Oct., page 162

Three words that tell you volumes about your

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ANOTHER BALL GAME

Saturday we watched Michigan State administer a sound thrashing to the University of Michigan for the second time in as many years. And when it ended we went home and studied, without any special desire to celebrate.

Last year, on the other hand, we got home in time for church, except that we overslept.

Why the sudden change of heart?

Very simple, that question. We simply took the advice Coach Bachman gave when he came to Michigan State. "Consider Michigan just another football team, not the team of the year."

In the old days it was customary to take a few stars from East Lansing, throw them into the stadium against a big, heavy Michigan team, and spend the afternoon praying that one of them would intercept a pass, or slide through the opposing line unnoticed, or get pushed across the goal line—or something. Michigan State, in other words, considered the Wolverines their nemesis, and put all their faith in breaks of the game.

Today it is different. Coach Bachman goes about it systematically to turn out a good football team, or teams. He doesn't try to produce a team that will overcome the Ann Arbor contingent. He assumes that if the team is really good, the Ann Arbor victory will come naturally.

You saw what happened Saturday. The Spartans went out to play rough with some lads who were much bigger and rougher looking than they. But they went out to play football, not especially to beat Michigan. They played as perfectly as a team in a practice scrimmage, never breaking before the ball was snapped as did their opponents, never grabbing the ball carrier by the neck or sleeve in a frantic attempt to make a tackle, never stalling on a charge because they didn't think their individual play important. Every man on that team did his duty, no man, whether lineman or backfield man, outstarred any of his teammates. When they finished the score was 25-6 in their favor.

A game like that is not particularly provocative of hectic celebrating. That wasn't a matter of breaks, merely a long period of sound, scrappy football, perfectly executed. When it has ended the spectator relives every play again and again. But at best he can only marvel.

When a football team plays the way Michigan State played Saturday, their victories will never be begrudged them. But what is probably more important, they will never lose their supporters if they should lose.

—SN—

The celebration today, said our reporter, was a flop. No wonder. From now on the festivities will be staged at the end of the football season. A victory over Michigan is now only a matter of form.

—SN—

THE FLOWING BOWL GAME

Score or no score, rain or shine, odds or no odds, there is one feature of the Michigan game which has always retained its own individuality. Only at the Michigan game is there as much playing in the stands as there is on the gridiron.

Saturday we missed a beautiful pass because some individual in the first row insisted on trying a back flip from the retaining wall. We missed a punt when some boisterous lads cavorted at smashing in one another's hats. And a few other plays when those lads grew more exuberant and pushed one another, and the nearby spectators, off their seats.

These are old occurrences at certain football games. But they are especially noticeable when the student body from one college ventures into the home town of another college. In a new territory, the home ties severed, there is a tendency to paint the town red.

The student fans who are prone to follow this tendency are hardly ever persons of position on the campus. They are usually a pack of adolescents who feel that noise and hilarity will stamp them as college men. They show, in their alcoholic conduct, nothing more than a childish desire to show off to the crowd, a desire which is necessarily curbed when they are in school.

That last statement is proved by the fact that after the Grinnell game, with 14,000 people in attendance, only one bottle was found after the contest.

Nor is drinking at Michigan very extensive. But that which does go on is sufficient to embarrass other members of the student body who have grown up. And the outsider, viewing the childish students, will probably consider them typical products of their college. The playboys, had they any brains to balance their effervescence, would realize that,

Week-end's best shot: Johnny White dropping nickels in a Book Cadillac you-know-what wondering why he couldn't hit the jackpot.

The Cynic wishes to apologize to Ruth Greenwood for last week's remark concerning her sleeping clothes. Ruth herself (which should make it official) has informed us that she doesn't wear teddies.

Don't forget the Varsity club party at the Union this Saturday night. To the music of Red Drennan's orchestra all of us can help celebrate the fact that the Jayhawkers' ears have been pinned back. Forty cents per copy.

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Central State Game Will Be Opener For Spartan Freshmen

State Yearling Eleven to Meet Mount Pleasant Frosh at Patten-gill Stadium Tomorrow Night; Kobs Sees Well Balanced Squad of 100 Candidates.

By MYRON McDONALD

Eleven blue-jerseyed Spartans take the field tomorrow night at Patten-gill stadium as the frosh clash with the Central State neophytes in the opening game of the schedule. The initial whistle blows at 7:30 and from then on until the closing gun those in the know predict four quarters of rip-roaring, split-second football. The last time State yearlings met the Mt. Pleasant aggregation was in '32 when Freshman

Edwards, Freshman Zarza, and others of the present high and mighty rode roughshod over the Central State eleven. And as the herds from the north will be on the well-known vengeance trail.

For the past couple of weeks the yearlings have been busy with fundamentals and stouping for the huckman machine, but with the onset of tomorrow's conflict they become a squad unto themselves. Instead of the Michigan and Kansas plays which they have been rehearsing for the benefit of varsity scrimmage, the first set men are now running their own set of stratagems and whipping into shape for the opening game.

Coaches Kobs and VanAlstyne report a well balanced bunch of yearlings, and after witnessing the manner in which their proteges outstayed the trials and tribulations of three or four battle pieces with the varsity veterans, they speak in optimistic tones of a successful season. Last night, for example, in scrimmage with the freshmen, the freshmen almost equaled the feat of holding back to four touchdowns.

Naturally, with only two weeks of practice and over 100 men to be sifted for a winning combination, nothing even resembling a definite lineup has yet made its appearance. However, the mentors

point out that probably the major part of all of the following yearlings will see action in tomorrow's game. L. E.—F. McGovern, Earl Bremer, Ed Jefferson, Merle Jensen, L. T.—Paul Ewing, Don Blakes, Ed Dedinas, L. G.—J. J. Jensen, Lawton Smith, James Jensen, C.—Don Buckley, P. Bremer, John Lacey, Dean Carter, R. G.—John Campana, Dale Dyer, Al Dunton, R. T.—Fred

Clarence Knight, Carl Melton, R. E.—Bob Belanger, Bob David, David Diehl, Q. B.—Steve Jones, J. McGram, A. Lafferty, R. E.—Cole, R. Burns, E. Jensen, R. H.—George Kovachich, Nuznov, A. Harris, F. B.—D. Edie, Cliff Wynekoop.

Among the above mentioned players, Kovachich, Nuznov, Szasz, Edie, and Cole seem to be the cream of the backfield material, while Bremer, McGovern, and Jensen shine in the end positions. So much for the offensive department. What the forward line will amount to and who will be the amounting will remain pretty much a mystery until 7:30 tomorrow evening.

SPARTAN WOMEN TO HOLD MEETING

Girls to be Given Chance to Sign Up for Activities.

The first general meeting of the Spartan Women's League will be held Thursday evening, October 10, from 7:30 to 8:45, in the Little Theater in the Home Economics building. This meeting is open to all out members as well as all girls interested in joining the league.

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SPORTORIALS

By HARRY WISMER, Sports Editor

Two years in succession State has taken the Wolverines for the long ride. Hats off to that fine bunch of battling gridders who represent our institutions on the nation's gridirons. They are a group of young men that would be hard to beat anywhere, physically, morally and mentally. They deserve that fine victory over Michigan, and they will take, and deserve many more brilliant wins before the close of the season.

Did you fans notice the game of football that Howard Zindel, sturds left tackle played at Ann Arbor. The husky Grand Rapids youth played the greatest game of his career, and is worthy of All-American mention for the way he went down under punts, and hit the Michigan safeties time after time with unerring accuracy. The big boy was really hot, and caused Kipke and company no end of trouble.



ZINDEL

Every man on the State team was a hero Saturday. They all played hard and well. There were many stars on the field that afternoon and it would be more than unjust to single out a few boys and give them the lion's share of credit. True enough some looked better than others, and I'm sure you rooters will never forget Dick Colina. Lion Hearted Richard had a field day, and ran his team masterfully. His sixty yard return of Sweet's long twisting punt was the turning point of the game, and the most sensational offensive gesture of the day. Dick also scored in the third period on a beautiful pass from his buddy Warmbein, who by the way demonstrated that he is one of the game's finest tossers.

Louie Zarza was the captain for the game, and he took care of his duties in sterling style. The Hammond senior was all over the lot arguing with the officials and demanding a just reason for their procedure at various intervals. Incidentally Zarza played one of his greatest games, and was on the receiving end of many of Warmbein's throws. Zarza handled the end around plays to perfection, and his lateral passes arched into the arms of the waiting State teammate time after time. Duke made a fine leader and all hail to the Iron Duke.

State was penalized something like 38 yards in the Michigan classic while the home team was set back but 20. For some unknown reason the officials were not in love with the East Lansing contingent, and did their best to make it a close struggle. I wonder if they had the interest of the cash customers at heart, and that their only intention was to make the contest interesting. The officials were also a bit lax in calling the play that gave Michigan their touchdown. Fair be it for this bureau to render honest effort, but it would indeed be a pleasure to see a vital play-called correctly.

And now a few of 1935's orchids to a bunch of punch drunk coke jugglers who clamored all morning for a holiday because their team defeated Michigan, and then they didn't even have enough intestinal fortitude to pay their respects and show their appreciation to that courageous team and coaching staff who for the second year in a row made it possible for State students to pass through Ann Arbor and on to their home towns with a broad smile, and a big—"Our team beat Michigan on their lips"—without stumbling over the family lawn mower. Close to 150 whispering troubadours slid silently over in front of the Union at 1:15 p. m. and listened to the hard working State band play the Fight Song and Alma Mater, while the entire coaching staff took time out to address the few loyal members present. Ten members of the team also spoke. But here is the pay off. Along about 2:00 p. m. when the tea dance was in full swing, every drug store cowboy, and tea dance anker was outdoing their stuff for the campus beauties, and the honor of the school. Good old rough and rugged American Youth.

From all indications in the two games played thus far the Spartans are on the road to another sensational season. Last fall Kachman's men dropped but one fray and that to Syracuse with three of his best men grazing the bench due to untimely injuries. And this year if they can avoid the injury bug State will give them all a

"Pooshemup" Tony Twirls Band Stick as Musicians Shine

Falcone's Militia a Feature at U. of M. Game, With Soph Drum Major in Van.

The college military band finished their first real workout of the year when they gave their novel, formations before 40,000 spectators at the University of Michigan-State game Saturday. During the half the band formed the words, "HOWDY, MICH," with the "O" in the word "HOWDY" forming by itself at one end of the field and moving slowly down the field, finally taking its proper place in the word. From the word "MICH" they broke into the formation of the word "STATE," marching it across the field and stopping in front of the State stands. At this point Director Leonard Falcone led in the singing of the alma mater.

This concluded the State band's part of the performance, which was widely commented on as being one of the best they have executed in the past few years.

The new sophomore baton twirler, known as "Tony," deserves a good deal of praise. Not only was his baton easily caught at both goal posts, but also he has a certain zest and pep about him which a good drum major has to have in order to appear spectacular.

Princeton University administrators recently announced an expansion plan that calls for the raising of \$7,500,000.

The Classified ads get results!

STARS ARE SEEN IN FROSH SQUAD

Wealth of Backfield Material Seen Among First Year Gridders.

Teamwork is naturally the first essential of a good football team, but no team is complete without its galaxy of stars. Herewith we present a few of the freshman stars that have been uncovered to date.

Reading the list of frosh stars is Bud Belanger. Since the first day of practice, Belanger has been a delight to his coaches. Over six feet tall, and weighing one hundred and eighty pounds, Bud plays right end, where he specializes in cutting passes no matter where they are thrown.

At the other end is a local boy who is out to make good. Bremer is the blocking type of end, and an end that hits his man so that he stays hit.

Tuckley, the center, is the type of player who is out to make all headache. Remembering the fact that Marquette knocked off Doc Spence and his band of blustering badgers to the tune of 33 to 6, and also that Pop Warner is still utilizing into that very fine athletic club at Temple the rudiments of the Warner system, and that they are still undefeated this year. There are rough seas ahead for the student men of sparta, but they have the stuff of which champions are made, and it is our guess as well as wish that they triumph over all opposition with as much pepper and versatility as they displayed in running down the hapless Wolverines. Speed is a great asset, and State has plenty of it.

Saturday, the victorious State club meets Ad Lindsey's Jayhawkers from Kansas, in a game which should be a real thriller. Kansas has come along very rapidly during the past two weeks and are anxious to avenge the 6 to 6 defeat suffered at the hands of the Spartans last fall. Harris and Haggood, left half and fullback respectively are the big guns in the Kansas offensive and will bear watching Saturday.

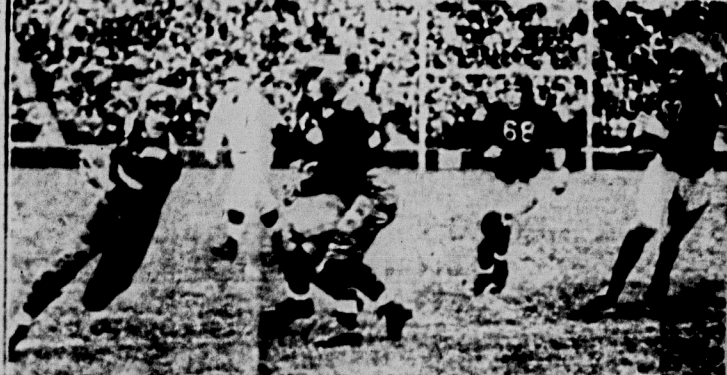
Wednesday evening you will get your first chance to catch a glimpse of the frosh gridders. The men of Kobs' league with the Central State frosh at Patten-gill field tomorrow night beginning at 7:30 p. m. Why not go down and see the yearlings in their debut? They have some fine looking performers, among which are mentioned as Gene Colek, Paul Volmer, Bud Ballinger, Al Buckley, and a number of others are looking mighty promising for first year men.

And now, men here is a chance to really go to bat for your athletes and at the same time enjoy one of the best parties of the current fall season. This Saturday evening is the Varsity party which is an annual event given by the Varsity club, the letter winners, of Michigan State college. Red Drennan is to play for the dance, and it is but 10c a person or 80c a couple. You can obtain tickets from members of the Varsity club who have them at this time. The football team will be there, also the Kansas team, and also the coaches of all the State athletic teams. It will be a gala affair as it is each year, and will be held in the Union. Come gang, loosen up, and support the athletes, the men who publicize your school, and the ones that have brought national recognition to us. Sid Wagner, all-American guard, is the president of the Varsity club, and Sid and company want to see as many of you as can be on hand to celebrate Saturday night.

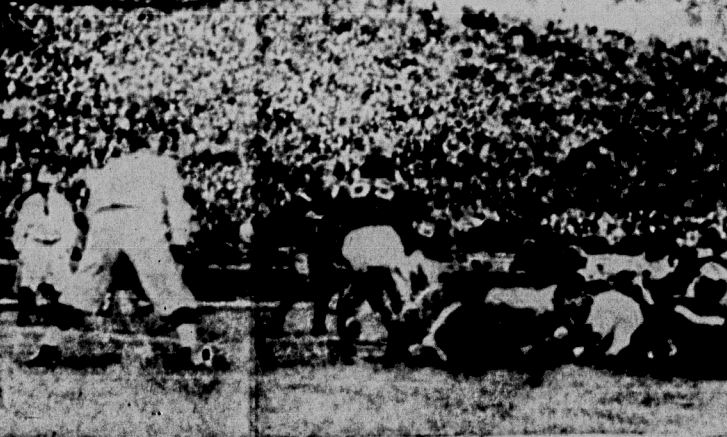


WISMER

HIGHLIGHTS OF STATE VICTORY



DICK COLINA, Spartan quarterback, beginning his 60-yard sensational return of a punt for a touchdown late in second period.



ART BRANDSTATTER, State fullback, scoring first touchdown of game amid a swarm of bewildered Wolverines early in first quarter.

...The... Sideline Coach

Who said lightning doesn't strike in the same place twice?

Last year a bolt of lightning (which was really Michigan State) struck the sturdy oak of Kipke which takes root each autumn in the M. stadium and left it badly splintered. Last Saturday, exactly one year later, the same oak, patched up in new uniforms and inspired confidence, was struck again by the Bachman thunderbolt and knocked pretty badly askew.

All of which figuratively sums up State's victory over the green University of Michigan team. The skeptical may now rest assured that last year's win was no mistake as many claimed.

State's opposition was eager, young, untired, and for the most part wholly futile in stemming the Spartan attack by land and air. It was, entirely evident, that the Green and White would dominate the action when the first score came after four plays which totaled over 60 yards.

It was little Steve Seng who gave them five to take ten on those looping end runs. It was Dick Colina's ready generalship along the route it was Warmbein's tailgate passes in every direction, it was Brandstatter's snorting plunges and it was every man in the front wall blocking to beat hell, these were the main reasons for the victory. And don't forget the reserves that kept the fires burning under the Wolverines' tail. It was truly a team victory.

POST MORTEM

The Detroit press coughed up the usual pre-game rot that it would be a bad thing indeed if the Michigan team lost the opener to State. Reports had it that the psychological effect would demoralize the boys to such an extent that they would finish the season in a semi-stupor, losing the balance of the schedule.

Which is just another way of saying hologna (the g is silent). I think so too. That Michigan outfit may go ahead starting with Indiana this week, and win every remaining tilt on the docket. That State may hold the football preeminence of collegiate Michigan is not going to halt those sophomores in Ann Arbor from getting more eager to win.

They can and they might.

ONWARD

So we come to Kansas university, a solid team of Jayhawkers who lost to Notre Dame 27 to 7 in their opener and then, roundly shellacked St. Benedict's Saturday. The Bachman machine ran into tough sledding at Lawrence last season but managed to take the final count to their advantage. A strong forward wall, good ends

PARTY REGISTRATION

Registration for all fall term parties must be made in the dean of women's office before 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

especially, and a medium weight backfield will constitute the chief armor of the invading Kansans.

RIPLING

Where, oh where, have my pre-dictory hid?

The Gunga-Din club of itinerant predictors of football scores will now come to order. The order of the day will be to select the best prediction of the score of the Michigan game. The sideline coach is all for claiming laurels, what with his haphazard guess of 31 to 6 in favor of old M. S. C., but two points off, it's a terrible sacrilege to the profession of hazardous guesses. Don Miller said State by three touchdowns just to be on the safe side, so with all the gusto of a seasoned auctioneer at the county fair, we present Miller with the embossed, hand-painted, guaranteed-for-ten-years razor strap, autographed by Gunga-Din himself, to use as he sees fit. "You're a better man than I am, Gunga-Din."

LONG SHOTS

Prediction: That Michigan will never open a football season with State after the present arrangements have been completed. That Marquette they beat Wisconsin 33-6 will draw a record-breaking crowd when they play here November 9 at the dedication of Mackin Island.

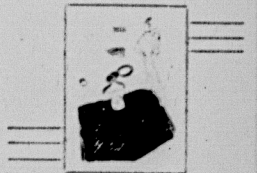
Looked the way the facts look the victory—sorry, matter-of-factly, the goal-post scientists failed to materialize for what touch of feathers—just as well. Pokes at the Kansas score are due on Friday.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church

101 Hope Ave. & Bay St. Lansing
Rev. Geo. C. Buholz, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m. Service, 11 a. m. Lutheran Student meeting, 7:30 p. m. and Third Friday evening at Peoples church.

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Twelve Sororities Enroll 134 Pledges to Miss '34 Record

Huge College Registration Fails to Account for Similar Increase in Co-ed Pledging; Kappa Kappa Gamma Leads With 27 New Sisters.

Michigan State's 12 sororities last evening formally pledged 134 co-eds, 22 less than signed up last fall, when an all-time pledging record was set by the sisterhoods. The office of Pan-Hellenic reported late yesterday that many rushees failed to return their preference slips, but offered no reason except that many girls have decided to delay pledging.

Unlike former years, informal pledging or "ribboning" was omitted and the formal ceremonies were held last night. Initial pledge meetings will be held at many of the houses this evening.

Kappa Kappa Gamma pledged 27 girls to head all other sororities in the number taken. Alpha Chi Omega was next with 24. Chi Omega pledged 20 and Kappa Alpha Theta placed pins on 19 co-eds. Fifteen girls took their initial vows to Alpha Phi. Other sororities pledged considerably smaller groups.

Following are the sororities and their pledges:

Alpha Chi Omega—Dorothy Wrigglesworth, Lansing; 30. Noe-nen Ansgore, Grand Rapids; 37. Marjorie Byrum, Leslie; 37. June Nelson, Grand Rapids; 37. Margaret Gardner, Mississippi; 39. Ethel Ann Thomas, Howell; 39. Betty Pointer, Ferndale; 39. Don-nave Edmundsen, Detroit; 39. Mildred Young, Saginaw; 37. Loretta Masterson, Grand Rapids; 37. Lois DeVries, Grand Rapids; 37. Celia Kren Merrill, Detroit; 39. Betty Barnee, Grand Rapids; 39. Doris McMehe, Detroit; 39. Marjorie Bauer, Blissfield; 39. Margaret Beuchner, Kalamazoo; 39. Mary Luther, Grand Rapids; 39. Mildred Rehm-ers, Bay City; 39. Johanna Becklin, Bay City; 39. Charlotte Byrum, Leslie; 39. Marjorie De Lande, Clarkston; 39. Muriel Frankfurth, Detroit; 39. Dorothy Jentsch, Grand Rapids; 39. Emily Thompson, Lansing; 39.

Alpha Omicron Pi—Virginia Smith, Detroit; 38.

Alpha Phi—Gurnith Ginnel, Lansing; 30. Frances Prescott, Pittsburgh; 40. Dorothy Patton, Lansing; 39. Katherine Dwell-ley, Birmingham; 39. Frances Patch, East Lansing; 39. Betty Lou Flynn, Birmingham; 39. Linda Evans, Detroit; 39. Betty Cushman, Lansing; 39. Betty Burt, Washington D. C.; 39. Alice Gellespie, Ypsilanti; 39. Eleanor Hurd, Lansing; 37. Betty Harris, Helene, Ill.; 37. Ruth Atwood, Grand Rapids; 37. Betty Jane Austin, Pontiac; 39. Eleanor Chapman, Lansing; 39.

Alpha Gamma Delta—Eleanor Fenske, Bay City; 36.

Alpha Xi Delta—Ruth Griffith, Grand Rapids; 37. Barbara Hal-berth, Battle Creek; 39. Marianna Halbert, Battle Creek; 39. Ann Elizabeth Riordan, Detroit; 39. Margaret McMurphy, Port Huron; 37.

Chi Omega—Ola Gelzer, Hillsdale; 38. Ella Jane Smith, East Lansing; 38. Benita Core, Lansing; 38. Sarah Ross, Dearborn; 39. Doris Woodburn, Detroit; 39. Helen Spatta, Buchanan; 38. Alice Brennan, Benton Harbor; 37. Jane Crowe, East Lansing; 39. Sally Jane Curtis, Midland; 30. Betty Lou Ziegler, East Lansing; 37. Mildred Walls, Royal Oak; 39. Jean Anderson, East Lansing; 37. Betty Sears, Birmingham; 38. Jean Stolz, Lansing; 39. Betty Asire, Royal Oak; 39. Barbara Walt, Lansing; 37. Shirley Sabin, Algonac; 39. Frances Kusting, Monroe; 39. Mary Frances Smith, Detroit; 39. Evelyn Brennan, Grand Rapids; 39.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Mary E. Smith, Chesaning; 39. Barbara Van Alter, Detroit; 39. Bruce Peppier, Detroit; 39. Louise May-strick, Oklahoma City, Okla.; 37. Georgia Des Jardins, Lapeer; 39. Sue Walters, Lansing; 38. Margaret Berridge, Detroit; 39. Katherine Burke, Mason City, Iowa; 39. Sally Howell, Detroit; 39. Shirley L. Norton, Detroit; 39. Mary Halligan, East Lansing; 39. Ann Nivens, East Lansing; 39. Patty Sanford, East Lansing; 30. Isabel Hardy, Lansing; 39. Elea-nor Finch, East Lansing; 39. Mar-

Kappa Alpha Theta—Geraldine Paul, Flint; 37. Ella Wieneke, Saginaw; 39. Marian Farr, Port Huron; 37. Betty Ayres, Grand Rapids; 37. Joan McAlroy, Port Huron; 39. Marian Hasselbring, Standish; 39. Dorothy Taylor, Flint; 30. Virginia Dear, Grand Rapids; 39. Barbara Baldwin, 38. Luella Davis, Fenton; 39. Mary Jeanne Shaw, Muir; 39. Anne Frost, Saginaw; 39. Dorothy Evans, Detroit; 37. Kath-erine Stringham, Charlotte; 39. Bray Bradley, Eaton Rapids; 39. Phyllis Gibson, East Lansing; 37. Helen Beardsley, Lansing; 39. Frances Marsh, Wyandotte; 38. Elizabeth Thompson, Bay City; 39.

Kappa Delta—Janet Sherrett, Huntington Woods; 39. Frances Sage, Hastings; 39. Nell Sweet, Ionia; 37.

Sigma Kappa—Edwina Chatell, St. Ignace; 38. Marjorie Loring, Ohio; 39. Eleanor Schultz, De-troit; 39. Hazel Rogers, Gaylord; 37. Lorraine Sprague, Ithaca; 39. Julia Austin, Whitehall; 39. Erna McKenzie, East Lansing; 38.

Zeta Tau Alpha—Dorothea Smith, Lansing; 39. Margaret Harrison, Lansing; 39. Elizabeth Benner, Lansing; 39. Jane Ann Shuttleworth, Lansing; 30. Vir-ginia Spence, Lansing; 39. Mil-dred Moldenhauer, Camilla Mc-Reary, Jean Sandhammer, Cath-erine Darrow, Traverse City; Mil-dred Cross, Lansing; Norma Jean Ashley, Traverse City; 39.

Delta Alpha—Lillian Grinnell, Clayton; 39.

Alpha Chi Omega—Mary McClellan, Esther Clark, Jane Nickless, Addie Pospeshil, Alice Wrigglesworth and Isabel Champion were guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house at Ann Arbor over the week-end.

Lena Belle Cherrymen and June Redman spent the week-end at the local chapter house.

Alpha Gamma Delta—Maryon Osterhouse of Grand Haven and June Rose of Flint were week-end guests at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Alpha Phi—Back for the formal rushing dinner at the Alpha Phi house were Helen Bennett Hanson of Midland, Jean O'Brien, Louise Solomon and Dorothy Jane Dewees of Detroit, and Peg Markley and Marjorie Phelps of Pontiac.

Alpha Xi Delta—Alpha Xi Delta entertained Florence House of St. Johns and Mrs. Margaret North of Grand Rapids this week-end.

Delta Alpha—Week-end guests at the Delta Alpha house were Jeanette Hart of Eau Claire, Ruth Matthews of Lansing, Jean Mansfield of Ollivet and Gladys Joughin of Ann Arbor.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Jean Allen of Sault Ste. Marie, spent the week-end at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Kappa Delta—Alumnae back to visit the Kap-pa Delta house were Maida Haw-

"SOCIAL LIFE" IS FROSH TOPIC

Jean Ballard and Dave Ruhe Address Frosh Council on Social Problems at College.

Jean Ballard and Dave Ruhe, two campus socialites, spoke on "Social Life" at the frosh council meeting held in the social rooms of Wells hall. John Stone introduced Ruhe, who informed the frosh of various inexpensive, entertaining ways of having a good time.

A certain amount of cockiness and self-confidence are a great help in a social way, Ruhe explained. The fact was stressed that personality and not clothes or money, is the largest factor in a person's success in a social line. "Social life" is what you make it," according to Ruhe, who also stated that a steak roast at Pinetum may be as much fun and entertainment as a formal dance.

Several blind dates were offered to a frosh who asked the question, "How do you get a date if you've never had one?" The Students' club, which meets on Friday evenings at Peoples church, was offered as a suggestion as to a good place to meet other boys and girls. Tea dances at the Union were also suggested as good places to make new acquaintances.

"Pleasantly insane times" were defended by Ruhe, who believes it is perfectly O. K. to go out and just act crazy, if you enjoy doing so. As a parting shot, the boys were told by the speaker, "Girls are just as anxious to have dates as the boys are, so there is no need to be too bashful."

levy of Ludington, Mary and Margaret Adair of Wyandotte, and Maurine King Carter of Roco.

Assistant Granted Leave for One Year

A leave of absence for one year has been granted P. F. Aylesworth, research assistant in the farm management department. This leave, effective September 1st, will enable him to serve as farm management specialist for the Resettlement Administration in Washington, D. C. In his new position, Aylesworth will travel to various parts of the country.

Archie Leonard, who took graduate work in farm management at the University of Illinois, has been appointed to replace Aylesworth.

Following Ruhe's talk Lee Hendrickson introduced Jean Ballard, who answered questions concerning social problems from a girl's point of view. In response to a call for questions by Miss Ballard, one bashful (?) freshman replied, "What are ya' doin' Saturday night?"

Politeness and punctuality were stressed by Miss Ballard as the two points upon which co-eds are insistent in their dates. She also advised the fellows not to break dates, as it is usually provoking to a girl.

Miss Ballard stated that most boys have an erroneous idea as to the importance of money on a date. The freshmen discovered that girls tire of dates for dances and shows and enjoy steak roasts and other simple forms of entertainment.

In conclusion the frosh were told to pick light and witty subjects for conversation. Answering a final question, Miss Ballard advised the boys not to kiss a girl on their first date.

The Frosh Council will meet next Monday night at the same time and place to discuss fraternities. It is planned to have several members of the Inter-fraternity Council present to give their views on the subject.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Your attention is called to the approaching Co-ed Carnival, to be held in the gym annex on Wednesday evening, October 9, from 7:45 until 10 p. m. All girls interested in participation in extra-curricular activities are urged to be present, with a special invitation issued to freshman girls. A small admission charge of 10 cents will be made.

Pershing Rifles will hold a meeting in Demonstration hall this Wednesday night at 7:30. All members and pledges are asked to attend.

Tower Guard will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday at 7:30. The program committee will meet Tuesday afternoon to complete plans for Thursday's meeting.

Block and Bridle club meets Wednesday night in room 109, Ag hall.

There will be an important meeting for all house presidents and house mothers of sororities, dormitories, and off-campus houses at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in room 2, home economics building.

Blue Key meeting on the second floor of the Union building at 8 o'clock Thursday night.

Press club will meet Wednesday night in the old alumni office in

Smart, These Californians

Berkeley, Calif. (ACP)—University of California collegians have found a new way of beating the law so far as parking ordinances are concerned.

Here's their simple plan: First, get a parking tag for over-parking. Second, stick it on your windshield every day when you park to go to your classes.

The theory behind it all is that the police will pass by a car that is already tagged.

the Union building at 7:30 o'clock

Officers' Club meeting tonight at 6:45 in room 3 of the Armory. Election of officers and corps sponsor nominations. Juniors and seniors must attend.

Sigma Epsilon business meeting tonight at 7 in the Union building.

Scabbard and Blade smoker for all senior military men tonight at 7:30 in the

Home Economics club will meet tonight at 7:15 in the Little Theatre.

Block and Bridle Club meets tomorrow night in room 101, Ag Hall.

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RAINBOW RECREATION

TAU BETA CONVENTION SET FOR OCTOBER 10-12

(Continued from page 1)

nomics building. This meeting lasts from 9 to 12 in the forenoon. The noon hour is spent in luncheon at the Union building. After lunch, other business meeting is held from 1 to 3 in the afternoon followed by an inspection trip through the Oldsmobile plant and the Fisher Body plant at 3 p. m. At 8:30 p. m. a formal ball will be held at the Hotel Olds.

Another business meeting will be held Saturday morning from 9 to 12 at the Little Theatre, stopping for lunch at the Union building. The pace slackens up after lunch and the delegates may rest or tour State's campus until the Kansas-State football game starts. The delegates are guests of the athletic department at the football game. A model initiation is planned for 4:45 p. m. at the Little Theatre.

The closing banquet of the convention will be held at 7 o'clock Saturday night at the Hotel Olds. Speakers of the evening are H. B. Dicks, dean of engineering at M. S. C. P. W. Ott, president of the national Tau Beta Pi; R. C. Matthews, secretary of the same organization; C. C. Carlton, secretary of the Motor Wheel corporation, Lansing, and Irving A. Heikes of Royal Oak, Tallapoosa county, Maryland.

Students H. H. Cooper and D. W. Stonecliffe and Profs. L. N. Field and M. M. Cory leave Wednesday for Detroit to assist on registration and prepare for the welcome.

Chartered busses will leave immediately after the closing banquet for Detroit.

The national officers of the society, who will attend the meetings, are P. W. Ott, president; W. Marquis, vice president; W. Magruder of Ohio State, counselor, and R. C. Matthews, University of Tennessee, secretary.

The closing banquet of the con-

Daily Matinee at 2:30; Nites - Sundays 25c; Children 10c

STATE

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Katharine HEPBURN in Booth Tarkington's "ALICE ADAMS" with FRED MACMURRAY, FRED STONE, EVELYN VENABLE

Added Attraction POPEYE CARTOON EASY ACES COMEDY

CLARK GABLE JEAN HARLOW WALLACE BEERY "China Seas" with M-G-M Cost ROSALIND RUSSELL LEWIS STONE Charley Chase Comedy

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It takes mild ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette.

During the year ending June 30, 1900, the Government collected from cigarette taxes \$3,969,191

For the year ending June 30, 1934, the same taxes were \$350,299,442 an increase of 8725% —a lot of money.

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Chesterfield is made of mild, ripe tobaccos. Everything that science knows about is used in making it a milder and better-tasting cigarette.

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