

STATE BATTLES WAYNE IN OPENER TODAY

Today's Campus

Boy Scout Day

With everybody including the weatherman in a fever over football, Michigan State will play the 3,000 Boy Scouts at the Wayne game this afternoon. This is the fourteenth year that Michigan State has invited various Scout troops from throughout the state to the season's opener. Before game time the visitors will be inspected by picked members of the Governor's Boy Scout Troop. Two hundred seventy-five Scouts will be selected to usher the rest of State's contests and the three University of Michigan teams.

Remembering last year, let's hope the Scouts know their songs better.

All students will sit in the west stands this afternoon to make room for the guests. For the rest of the season Spartan rosters will turn to their regular seats in the stands.

Getting Gay?

At least one man's remark would contradict all the plugs being around for Bob Sieg's band.

Dr. M. C. Gay, while teaching an economics class in the Union Annex, was interrupted by the music of Bob's swingsters during Thursday's tea dance. He looked his ear, walked to the window and immediately understanding the situation, brought down the house with his remark, "I thought it was the Salvation Army."

Old Stuff

Dr. R. T. Ohi, Latin and Greek instructor should file a complaint. Not only is he listed in the college directory as instructor in "Modern" languages, but he is new sign on the languages building bears the caption, "Albion classic languages are new on the campus, Greek being offered for the first time in 1937. It's time some one took notice of them."

Settlement

The name of the new dormitory has finally been settled. President Robert S. Shaw, speaking before the State College club Wednesday, announced that it's to be called Sarah Williams hall, to parallel Mary Kay.

Still a Fish Story

During his summer vacation, Dr. F. Clark of the pathology department won a bet and provided a fish story. Before leaving for Manitoulin Island he bet Dr. W. T. S. Thorpe of the same department, that he would catch 50 fish. His final score was 5 and Dr. Thorpe paid with a dinner for the Clark family.

Forgotten Man

Bill Ingleson, Wolverine editor forgot to include Bob Martin, sports editor, when he released the yearbook appointments. Thursday Bob has been on the staff for two years, and worked on the sports and society sections of the 1937 Wolverine.

Get Your Tickets

Students shouldn't forget the method of procuring football tickets. Everyone will get his ticket at the treasurer's office, Administration building, this year. Seats will have first chance to procure their ducats for the Michigan game Monday; juniors, Tuesday; sophomores, Wednesday; and freshmen, Thursday. If a student wishes to purchase tickets with his own, he may do so with the rest of his class.

Dr. Van Slyke Will Address Chem Society

Conne Medal Winner is Listed Among 33 Best Chemists.

Dr. Donald Van Slyke, holder of the 1937 Conne medal presented by the American Chemical Society, will address an open meeting of the American Chemical Society, the Michigan State college branch, at 7:30 Monday evening, October 11, in the Kedzie Chemical Laboratory.

Doctor Van Slyke's topic is "Physiology of the Amino Acids." He has done considerable research in this field at the hospital of the Rockefeller Institute.

Preceding the lecture, a dinner will be held at 6 o'clock in the sun porch of the Union building. This also is open to the public. Persons desiring to attend should contact Dr. Jean Hawks in the home economics building.

HAS STUDIED WIDELY

Doctor Van Slyke comes to Michigan State qualified to speak by thirty years' service at the Rockefeller Institute for medical research, and by study at the University of Michigan, where he received his doctor's degree in 1907, and at the University of Berlin. He studied one year at Harvard college before going to the University of Michigan, where he worked with Gomberg on derivatives of triphenyl methyl.

Since receiving his doctor's degree he has acted as visiting professor to Peking (China) Union Medical School in 1922 and to the University of California in 1927.

RATED AMONG 33 BEST

A member of the National Academy of Science, the American Chemical Society and corresponding chemical societies in France, Italy, and Germany, Dr. Van Slyke was rated by the American Chemical Society as one of 33 Americans who have attained eminence in chemistry since the beginning of the nation. He received the honorary degree of Sc.D. at Yale in 1925 and at the University of Michigan in 1935.

The University of Toronto awarded him the Mackle fellowship to medical science during the preceding ten years. He has been editor of the "Journal of Biological Chemistry" since 1914 and is the author or co-author of four books dealing with chemistry and chemical medicine.

"Michigan State Stomp" Is Goal of Tea Dance Director

Swi-l-i-ling it! That's the theme song of the Union tea dances these days with crowds attending and everyone having a good time.

Even "Maestro" Siegrist, orchestra conductor, or shall we say "band leader," who biggest part in the music manufacturing seems to be holding down his chair and making a sound like a leaky sweet-potato.

To come to the point, thought his music's good, the Union Board, under the direction of "Big Ed" Flowers, is doing a fine job and everyone is coming out, meeting people, and shaking the rafters of the Union in no mean way. Furthermore, in accordance with the Union board policy, "Fun, fun, and more fun for the kids of M. S. C.," Ed has announced a plan.

A veritable gem of a plan, my little chick-a-dees, magnificent, stupendous, and so on. The idea, which he probably didn't originate, is to give the "Big Apple" a break. He didn't say what to do with the core, but in a few weeks, days, or months, depending upon how soon classes settle down, we'll be treated to some real swing, depending upon how many know it.

That's not all, either. . . . dis-

Death of Martha Caldwell Cancels Sorority's Parties



MARTHA JANE CALDWELL.

Alpha Omicron Pi Sophomore Succumbs to Short Illness

Because of the death of Martha Jane Caldwell, 30, Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, of which she was a member, cancelled its rushing parties for Thursday and Friday evenings.

Funeral services for Miss Caldwell, 19-year-old daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Roy T. Caldwell, Lansing, were held in Piquette Congregational church, where her father is pastor, at 3 p. m. yesterday. She died at the Edward W. Sparrow hospital Wednesday afternoon following a brief illness.

Graduating at the head of her Lansing Eastern high school class in January, 1936, Miss Caldwell matriculated in the Liberal Arts division of Michigan State college last fall. She had an all-A scholastic record in high school and received the Hi-Y award. In May she was initiated into Alpha Omicron Pi.

Dr. Stephen A. Lloyd, superintendent of Michigan Congregational churches, officiated at the services yesterday afternoon. Her sorority sisters attended in a group.

Besides her parents she is survived by a brother, Douglas Ray Caldwell. The family resides at 1011 Eureka street, Lansing.

Heath Takes Housing Job

There is No Room Shortage for Men This Year, New Director Says.

G. R. Heath has been appointed housing director for men by the State Board of Agriculture to fill the position left vacant when E. A. Fitting, who worked in that capacity, left to accept a teaching position in Algonac.

Previous to his appointment of September 13, Heath, a State graduate of 1935, worked in the accounting division as head of the central stenographic department.

According to his statement, there is no housing shortage for men, this year. There were more rooms available last year to take care of the increased enrollment.

"At the beginning of Freshman week, there was some indication of a shortage, but there were some rooms available at all times. Everyone was easily taken care of by the end of the week. Most of the upperclassmen had reserved their rooms for the year before leaving last spring," he said.

Attention Frosh!

All frosh men are requested to wear their hats at the Wayne game this afternoon. During the half they will be a snake dance, with the men and co-eds of 41 furnishing the entertainment. The Student Council expects every freshman to do his duty. We'll be seeing ya there, frosh!

Speech Tried Three Ways

Beginning Speakers Are Taught in Experimental Trio of Courses.

One of the most extensive experiments ever carried on in elementary speech instruction is now being conducted in the speech department.

The beginning speech course 213a is being taught in three different approaches by three different instructors, Dr. Donald Hayworth, new head of the department, Dr. Donald O. Buell, and Professor J. D. Menchhofer. Two approaches are demonstrated by Dr. Hayworth and audited by Dr. Buell and Prof. Menchhofer, the other is demonstrated by Prof. Menchhofer and audited by Doctors Hayworth and Buell.

The first approach is a survey course in speech in which mimeographed pamphlets written by Dr. Hayworth are used. The student is introduced to panel discussions, parliamentary law, reading prose and poetry, radio speaking, choral reading, persuasive speaking, and acting.

The conventional public speaking method is used by Dr. Hayworth as the second approach. The theories taught first and then the speeches are given.

Demonstrated by Prof. Menchhofer, the third approach is the use of the usual procedure as used here in former years. A series of tests are being conducted by Menchhofer to determine which plan is the most successful.

Ballroom Fees Raised by Board

Striving to keep Union facilities for students instead of outsiders, the Union board has this year increased the fee for the ballroom when rented to non-college groups.

At a dinner given by the board Wednesday night for presidents of fraternities and sororities, heads of the campus governing bodies, and service groups, Ed Flowers, Union board president, urged that a system for signing the Union ballroom early in each term be devised in order that all students who wish to use it will have a chance.

He suggested also that service organizations work out a schedule for the organization rooms on the top floor.

Shaw Talks To Faculty At Meeting

State College Club Names Officers and Staff for Coming Year.

At its first fall term luncheon the State College club, composed of college faculty members and Lansing professional men, heard an address by President Robert S. Shaw who welcomed new members of the club, described the present building program, and explained recent salary increases.

Commenting on the increased enrollment, Shaw said that staff members must double their efforts to secure individual contact with their students.

REBUILDING SAVES

The rebuilding of Morrill hall and improvements of other buildings, Shaw pointed out, provided extra office or classroom space for every department and division on the campus. He added that a new building, costing \$500,000, would have been required to give the space added by these improvements.

Concerning salary increases President Shaw said that much money appropriated for salaries was being used to pay the 100 persons recently added to the teaching and research staffs. Any increases in present salaries, he stated, made on a proportionate basis, those in the lower brackets getting larger increases.

The president announced that the official name for the new woman's dormitory is Sarah Williams hall, and not Langdon hall as it has been called.

OFFICERS NAMED

At a meeting June 9, before summer vacation, the club elected its staff for 1937-38 as follows:

Officers: Dr. W. G. Hedrick, president, Prof. K. T. Wright, vice president, Dr. V. G. Grose, secretary, Jacob Schepers, treasurer.

Directors: H. S. Lucas, Prof. S. Corry.

House committee: Prof. Karl McDonald, chairman, Dr. E. T. Hall, Dr. H. T. Stetsel.

Membership committee: Dr. P. (Continued on page 3)

Actors to Get Chance in Play

"Another Language" is First Play of Year.

All students are invited to try out for roles in the first dramatic production of this year, "Another Language," at the Little Theater on the third floor of the home economics building, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday next week.

Dr. Thompson, director of dramatics, desires to interview not only candidates for parts in this play, but also all students who would like to prepare themselves for the acting of Shakespearean roles.

Freshmen are particularly urged to appear whether or not there is a possibility of casting them in "Another Language." "I am most anxious to meet every new student who wants to participate in dramatic activities," said Dr. Thompson. "We are laying plans which will enable freshmen to give full expression to their dramatic talents previous to their enrollment in dramatic courses and exclusive of selections for roles in the college productions."

Tryouts will be held on the following days: Monday, September 27, 1-3 p. m. and 7-10 p. m.; Tuesday, September 28, 9-12 a. m.; Wednesday, September 29, 1-3 p. m. and 7-10 p. m.; Thursday, September 30, 9-12 a. m. and 7-10 p. m.

Dr. C. F. Huffman, associate professor and research associate in dairy husbandry has taken up his duties at the Dairy building after a seven-weeks' journey to Europe. Doctor Huffman attended the World Dairy congress in Berlin.

Crowd of 20,000 to See Spartans Play Toughest First Rival in History

His Gang Hopes To Trim Wayne



CHARLES W. BACHMAN

Ag Council Plans Mixer

Students of Two Divisions to Get Together Tuesday Night.

True to tradition, the Agriculture and Veterinary divisions will hold their mixer September 28, in the judging pavilion, starting at 7:15 p. m. The party, which is held for the purpose of acquainting new students to the upperclassmen and faculty, is sponsored by the Agriculture council.

During the first part of the program the officers of the various clubs which are represented in the Agriculture council will be introduced to new students. The officers will discuss the aims and ideas of each club and new representatives to the council will be elected by the freshmen, sophomore and junior classes. Following this there will be songs and games, a pre-eating contest, pillow fights and boxing matches.

The evening's festivities will be concluded with refreshments in the form of cider and doughnuts. Admission is restricted to Agriculture and veterinary students only. Tickets may be obtained in the agriculture classes.

Coach Gembis Calls Eleven Best Turned Out at School

State Goes Into Opener With Three Regulars on Side-Lines Suffering With Injuries; Pingel to Play All-Important Left Halfback Position at Stadium.

By George Maskin

King football makes its debut here today with Michigan State battling a determined and confident band of Wayne University grid-ders in Mackin Field starting at 2 p. m.

All indications point to the greatest opening day game in local history, with the Spartans, for the first time in an initial contest, opposing a team which can't be called a set-up in any man's league. A crowd of 20,000 may see the game.

The Tartans invade East Lansing, feeling down in their hearts, good as State is supposed to be, they can spot the apparent today by walking off the field on the long end of the score.

Abe Katz, who three years ago performed for State and now is the first string Wayne center, yesterday reflected the spirit of the Tartar squad when he said:

REFLECTS SPIRIT

"Last season we came here worrying how close we could hold State. This time we know State isn't as good as it was last year and we're better, so we have every reason to think we stand a good chance of winning."

Coach Joe Gembis, whose magic has once won many a ball game for University of Michigan, calls his present eleven "the best ever turned out at Wayne."

He will start virtually an all-veteran squad against State, which a year ago, came back strong in the second half to defeat the Tartars, 27-0.

SEE CLOSE GAME

Expecting a gripping test, the Spartans ran through their final practice session in the stadium yesterday showing more spirit and enthusiasm than at any time during the last three weeks.

The Spartans face Wayne with three regulars sitting on the bench suffering from one type of injury or another. Two of the three, Frank Gables and Tommy Gortal, end and guard, respectively, may break into the lineup if necessary.

The third star, Jack Cowdige, will have to spend the afternoon sliding up and down the bench. Cowdige has a pulled tendon in his right leg.

In more recent years, especially since State has played Michigan on the second Saturday of the season, the Spartan charges somewhat. (Continued on page 3)

Twelve Win Coed Honors

Home Economics Students Go to Merrill-Palmer School.

Four students from the Home Economics division will attend Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit each term this year, an opportunity given to women outstanding in home-economics from colleges all over the world. This school offers subjects for special study: child care, education, and nutrition. The courses are under the direction of well-known leaders in each field.

Amy Jean Holmblade, Ruth Starke, Alice Lee, and Jeanne Mann are the Michigan State students at Merrill-Palmer this term. Nancy Farley, Mary Mettetal, Louise Butler, and Kathryn Niedermeyer will attend winter term, and June Hungerford, Janet Fritz, Josephine Gardner, and Ailine Pearce will study there during spring term.

Although the privilege of attending Merrill-Palmer is awarded as an honor, each student pays her own fees there. The school is operated on a semester system.

Bacteriologist Battles Fever

Huddleson Goes to Malta to Test Brucella.

Dr. I. F. Huddleson of the bacteriology department at Michigan State college is now enroute for Malta, an island about 200 miles south of Sicily in the Mediterranean sea. He will observe the effect of a treatment for undulant fever that he has developed here.

During his stay in Malta, Doctor Huddleson will work at the hospital in Valletta with the British public health authorities.

The treatment developed by him consists of a culture filtrate known technically as "brucellin." This substance, a colorless liquid, is prepared in the bacteriology laboratory here.

He is traveling all the way to Malta because there the disease follows a typical course which makes it possible to check the results of a treatment accurately. In the United States this is impossible because the course of the disease varies so widely.

This is Doctor Huddleson's second trip to Malta to study the disease. He took his first trip there in 1929.

Dr. W. T. S. Thorpe, a State graduate of 1935, who was formerly with the Michigan Department of Agriculture in the pathological laboratory, has been added to the faculty here as a part-time assistant in animal pathology.

English Literature Flowers Feature of Beal Gardens

By Norman Kenyon

A story book garden some might call it. But officially it will be known as the garden of plants of English literature. Conceived and designed by H. L. Chapman, director of the Beal Botanical gardens, this unique collection will feature all those plants and flowers that English poets and novelists have written about down through the centuries.

Work on this botanical collection, which will be located in the new Garfield section of the Beal gardens, was started during the past summer. Each of the plants is identified by means of a marker on which is written the name and nativity of the specimen, together with the literary passage in which it is mentioned. The author's name is included.

Located in the center of the garden is a beautiful bronze sundial, the gift of the Detroit chapter of the Farm and Garden association. This chapter, as are many other garden clubs throughout the state, is greatly interested in the work being done here by Mr. Chapman and his assistants.

Grad Assistant Weds

Robert Langham, graduate assistant in animal pathology, was married during the summer. His bride is the former Martha Vork of Grand Rapids. She attended Grand Rapids Junior college.

SPORT INTERLUDES..

It'll Be Close Game

by George Maskin

Coming from Detroit, we find ourselves on the spot today with Joe Gembis' band of Wayne university footballers in town to do battle with Michigan State.

It appears, it was only a few weeks ago, we were enrolled as a student at Wayne, sweating away to pick up a few necessary credits during the summer session.

Then, too, back home on Clairmount avenue hang a couple of diplomas gained by two brothers, each at Wayne.

Continuing, we learn the arrival of the Wayne gridders is a sign for our only sister to barge into East Lansing, flying a Wayne banner and insisting the Tartars, and not Michigan State, will win.

You don't know Ross? She'll argue you down on any point, and in our conversations with her of late, she sends a warning to Charles Bachman and Co. to prepare themselves for a defeat.

"We're set to win Saturday, and there's no stopping us," wrote Ross in her last letter.

From the way she speaks, one gathers Wayne students are pretty confident their team will emerge the winner. About the only exception we can find is our buddy, Mort Feigenson, who will listen to reason and then tell you, "State should win."

WAYNE PLAYED BRILLIANT FOOTBALL IN 1936 DURING OPENING HALF

Wayne played a brilliant football game here last fall—that is for one half. Needless to say what transpired in the second half should be familiar to most football followers.

Frankie Angelo of the Detroit News staff told us the other day, "Wayne has 15 football players."

The Tartars virtually are in the same position as last fall. They have one good team, but Gembis hasn't anything to write home about when he starts discussing his reserve talent.

How long Wayne's starters can hold up is problematic. They should go strong for one half at least. Possibly they can

hold out for three quarters, or more.

That'll be determined on the field this afternoon. It is our guess that Wayne will battle State on fairly close terms for almost three quarters.

State has too many good players for Wayne to stop. The reserve strength doesn't equal that of 1936, but Bachman still is well fortified with players who can produce on the gridiron.

PICKS SPARTANS BY 12 POINTS

We give State a two-touchdown margin over Wayne. Like others connected with the uncertain game of football, we realize Wayne may upset the appraiser.

The State game to Wayne is what the Michigan game is to State—both for prestige and money.

After the game here today, Wayne turns to a schedule which lists second and third rate opposition. Such teams as Akron, Buffalo, Michigan Normal and Central State appear on the Wayne program.

If Wayne is to gain recognition in football this season, it must do so by defeating State. Certainly victories over Buffalo and Michigan Normal won't raise the Tartars in the collegiate football rankings. The Tartars naturally are steamed up for today's game. They have everything to gain and nothing to lose when they face the Spartans.

State, although not ignoring Wayne, has its eyes set on the Michigan stadium one week from today.

TEAM NO LONGER IS CONFIDENT

For a couple of days this week the Spartans were in a confident mood for today's game—too confident in fact to comfort Bachman.

A couple of Bachman talks altered the nature of the atmosphere in the Spartan camp from "it's in the bag" to "we'll have to go out there and fight."

If nothing else, State's spirit should conquer Wayne by two touchdowns. Observers at practice sessions have marveled at the fight and pep shown by the Spartan gridders.

Ross isn't going to win her argument today. If she does, we'll have to quit the city of Detroit and locate another place to make our home.

Fencers Meet

All members of last year's varsity and freshman fencing teams are asked to attend a meeting in the gym lecture room next Tuesday at 5 p. m. Present freshmen also should report.

NOW SHOWING

Marion Davies
Robert Montgomery

In

"EVER SINCE EVE"

Trojans Win With Marker In 1st Period

Lateral by McCarthy to Mead Gives Locals Opening Triumph.

By Charles Dutton

East Lansing high school opened its 1937 season with a 6 to 0 victory over Eaton Rapids on the high school field yesterday afternoon. In the first quarter, McCarthy tossed a lateral pass to Mead who ran 40 yards to score the only touchdown of the game.

After this the game settled down into a typical early season game with most of the playing taking place between the twenty-yard lines. Neither team could keep their attack functioning for any length of time and there were frequent fumbles. East Lansing's usually good passing attack was not up to par while Eaton Rapids was connecting with regularity.

Eaton Rapids did not show much of an assortment of plays but had luck with straight running plays behind a hard charging line. East Lansing did not uncover many of their lateral or deceptive plays but those they did use were good for considerable gains. Coach Shaver is probably keeping most of the plays under cover for the game with Lansing Central next Saturday night.

SERIOUS THREAT

The only serious scoring threat made by Eaton Rapids was late in the fourth quarter when they ran the ball down to the East Lansing ten-yard line but this drive was to no avail because the game ended before they could put the ball across.

The line-up was as follows:

| EATON RAPIDS | Pos. | E. LANSING |
|--------------|------|------------|
| E. Abbott | P. | Gardner |
| E. Brown | T. | Kennedy |
| W. Brown | T. | Koch |
| D. Brown | T. | Morris |
| H. Brown | T. | Shaver |
| G. Brown | T. | Marshall |
| F. Brown | T. | MacKinnon |
| P. Brown | T. | Mead |
| S. Brown | T. | McCarthy |
| S. Brown | T. | Anderson |

Score by period: 0-0, 0-0, 6-0, 0-0.

Touchdowns: McCarthy.

Referee: H. Kipke. Umpire: D. Backus.

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To Lead Spartan Attack



John Pingel, all-around State star, who will start at left halfback against Wayne here today at 2 o'clock at Macklin Field.

Wayne Tartars Primed for Win In Grid Opener

By Honny Hillman

You Bible readers all know the story of Little David and of how he walked right up to big stuff Goliath and slugged him down.

Well, if those little Davids from Wayne have anything to say about it, that same Sunday school tale will be re-enacted before our eyes at Macklin Field today.

The Tartars moved into East Lansing yesterday with the proverbial "blood in their eyes, and thirsting for vengeance."

The same gang had State tied up in knots for the entire first half in last year's opening contest and they aim to keep the same knot tied for the full game today.

Wayne went through their pre-game work at Macklin Field with all the pep, vigor and spirit of a team at the prelinax stage. If ever a team is pointing for an all-important game, it's this band from Detroit.

Strangely enough, Wayne's center, little Abe Katz, has a double incentive for wanting a victory over the Spartans. Abe himself is a former State griddier, who it seems, didn't get the breaks from Coach Charles Bachman while here.

To readers of dime novels the story of George Gembis seems more colorful than fiction. It would appear to be the story of a boy who sacrificed national football fame to go to a smaller school of which his brother is coach.

Here's hoping that State doesn't take Wayne too lightly and that the David-Goliath story is reversed to the story of the "good little man."

1937 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

| | |
|-------------------------------|---------------|
| Sept. 25—Wayne | East Lansing |
| Oct. 2—University of Michigan | Ann Arbor |
| Oct. 9—Marquette | New York City |
| Oct. 16—Missouri | Columbia |
| Oct. 23—Marquette | East Lansing |
| Oct. 30—Kansas | East Lansing |
| Nov. 6—Temple | Philadelphia |
| Nov. 13—Carnegie Tech | East Lansing |
| Nov. 27—San Francisco | San Francisco |

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