

Spartan Underdogs Invade Wolverine Lair With Hopes to Win

State Fans to Be Led By Governor; Players To Hit City by Noon

Knee Injury to Keep Alling on Bench

By SHELDON MOYER
ANN ARBOR, Oct. 7.—Led by Governor Luren D. Dickin- son, 20,000 Spartan rooters will invade this college town today to witness the thirty-fourth renewal of the annual battle between Michigan State and the University of Michigan. Advance ticket sales indicated that the attendance would swell to 75,000 and upwards by game time.

A squad of 46 Spartan stalwarts was expected to arrive at about noon after spending the night at Dearborn Inn. The Michigan team also spent the night out of town at a country club near Ann Arbor.

As football fans began to stream in from all directions, prediction as to the score varied, but the Wolverines were rated a heavy favorite. Michigan fans were highly confident about the outcome of the game.

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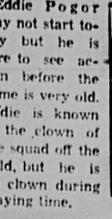
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CHARLEY BACHMAN
Coach Charley Bachman will be taking his seventh Michigan State eleven to Ann Arbor.



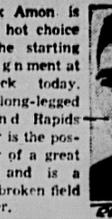
POGOR
Eddie Pogor may not start today but he is sure to see action before the game is very old. Eddie is known as the clown of the squad off the field, but he is no clown during playing time.



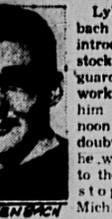
AMON
Jack Amon is a red hot choice for the starting assignment at fullback today. The long-legged Grand Rapids junior is the possessor of a great speed and is a good broken field runner.



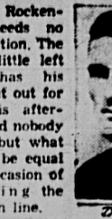
ROCKENBACH
Lyle Rokenbach needs no introduction. The stocky little left guard has his work cut out for him this afternoon and nobody doubts but what he will be equal to the occasion of stopping the Michigan line.



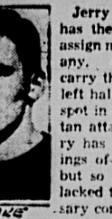
DRAKE
Jerry Drake has the toughest assignment of any. He must carry the load at left half, the key spot in the Spartan attack. Jerry has the makings of a star, but so far has lacked the necessary confidence.



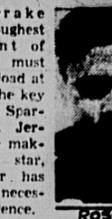
ROSSI
Don Rossi is the probable starter at the quarterback slot today. Don is playing his third year for Michigan State and will be taking his final shot at the Wolverines. He'll be in there.



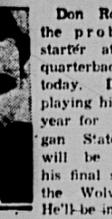
GRIFFITH
Paul Griffith will team with Rokenbach from his right guard position. Griffith is fast and a good blocker, and is no pushover on defense as Michigan will discover this afternoon. He is a junior.



KLEWICKI
Herman Klewicki will share the quarterback honors with Rossi, and may even start the game. He played in the Spartans' last victory over Michigan two years ago, giving a fine account of himself.



KINEK
Mike Kinek didn't get in the Wayne game due to a wrenched knee, so he'll be rarin' to go today. Mike is the best defensive end on the Spartan squad and can go and get those passes.



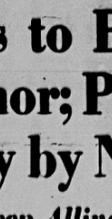
SMITH
Bill Smith and his running mate, Roland Savilla, team up to give Michigan a powerful pair of tackles.



CROSTHWAITE
Duane Crosthwaite, who performed so brilliantly against Wayne, will probably get the call over Jerry Drake at the left half-back post.



BENNETT
Ralph Bennett, wingman, is another doubtful starter because of a foot injury.



ASHER
Charles Asher, Jack Amon, Wymann Davis and a host of other Spartan half backs as the game progresses.



GARZETT
George Garzett and Al Ketzko, tackles; Ed Abdo and Ed Pogor, guards; and Bill, Batchelor, center.



ABDO
Ed Abdo and Ed Pogor, guards; and Bill, Batchelor, center.

Michigan State News

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'No Overseas War'--MSC Students Invasion Only Incentive

Ag Students Plan Mixer Next Week

Students in Michigan State college are willing to bear arms should a foreign country invade the United States, but they stand opposed to crossing the Atlantic to engage in European war, a survey of campus opinions showed today.

Although a large majority of students stated they would not cross the Atlantic to engage in European war, slightly more than 19 per cent indicated they would be willing to fight in Europe should the United States declare war to help the Allies.

Students are insistent that America remain neutral in the present European conflict, 96 per cent of those questioned voting "yes" to the question: "Should America remain neutral in the present European conflict?"

Asked about the "cash and carry" plan now before Congress, students showed a more nearly equal division of opinions, with the majority favoring the plan. Fifty-six per cent of a representative student group voted "yes" when asked the question: "Are you in favor of the president's 'cash and carry' plan?"

The survey, which was conducted by students in the department of journalism, also showed that 37 per cent of Michigan State college's 6,650 students are sons or daughters of World War veterans. A representative group of more than 400 students were questioned by interviewers for answers to questions concerning American foreign policy.

A much greater percentage of the total interviewed agreed, however, they would be willing to bear arms if a foreign country invaded the United States. Slightly more than 93 per cent agreed they would be willing to fight under such circumstances, with fewer than seven per cent stating that they would not.

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Today's Campus

No Applesauce

If the old saying, "an apple a day keeps the doctor away," can be considered true, Dean Ward Gitter will be robust for many days to come.

It all happened when the boys in the back row of his bacteriology lecture were having difficulty in hearing about the life and loves of our constant companion, the germ.

To improve conditions the boys, led by Al Smollen, sent forward an epistle stating their sad plight.

And the next day, to compensate for their hasty action, they all appeared with "an apple for the teacher."

Scarlet Letters

Modern education was recently proved to have practical aspects. Even lipstick has at last found a reason for existence.

Eleanor Sims was writing an examination when her pen ran out of ink.

What to do? She reached into her purse, pulled out her lipstick.

And was her paper red!

Benefit Job?

Football fans at the pre-game rally last night were not the only ones who enjoyed music contributed through the benevolence of kind-hearted musicians.

Guests at the Chi Omega preference dinner enjoyed a half-hour concert through the courtesy of Art Howland and his band.

The musicians merely walked in and began playing, much to the enjoyment of the assembly. After a half hour, the musicians appeared surprised when they learned they were not in the Theta house.

Fields - Trips

'T'd like to hear some suggestions as to special projects that might be carried on in this Latin American history course," H. B. Fields, history instructor, told his class Wednesday.

"How about seeing a historical show like 'Juarez'?" a voice called from the back of the room.

Adolph Was Kind

Walt Hildey, student at Michigan State last year, who was reported to be "somewhere" in Germany last week, is now on his trusty bicycle migrating through Denmark where he is planning to visit cooperative organizations.

According to a letter to his mother he managed to cross the border and indeed will have a lot to tell when he returns home.

There's Nothing Seedy About This Story

Seedless strawberries, seedless egg plants, and seedless squash have all followed in the wake of the watermelon developed by Cheong-Win Wong last spring and for which he received much acclaim in the local papers.

Mr. Wong sat at his desk in the graduate room of the horticulture building Thursday afternoon graciously showing pictures of the varieties of seedless vegetables he has developed since his successful experiments with the watermelon.

The pictures clearly illustrated how, in many cases, the seedless vegetable was the firmer of the two. Although some of his vegetables have had seed coats, which are smaller than the real seed, he has developed some squash where even the coats are non-discernible.

At the present time Mr. Wong is working on the strawberry. He has obtained one without seeds, but he is continuing his experiments with the hope that the seedless strawberry may become commercially profitable.

As to the taste of these so-called freaks, even the best of the faculty members have been unable to tell the difference.

List Three New Psych Courses

Announcement of addition of three new courses in psychology to be offered winter term has been made by Dr. J. M. DeHaan, head of that department.

"Methods of Effective Study" will be a one-credit course to be given under E. L. Ballachee. Advanced psychology will also be taught by Ballachee along with a course in human relationships.

One new addition to the psychology department staff was the psychologist Dr. Paul Settlage. Having earned his Ph.D. degree at the University of Wisconsin, he has spent the past two years as a national research worker for the University of Chicago.

Dr. DeHaan also announced an increase in enrollment in psychology courses for this term. Eight hundred thirty-five are registered in courses of that department, as compared with 790 for fall term last year. Philosophy leads the courses in high enrollment.

Physics Honorary Hears Lecture

Dr. L. R. Koller of the General Electric research laboratories of Schenectady, N. Y., presented a lecture on "The Productions, Transmissions, and Reflections of Ultraviolet Radiations," to members of Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honorary, and other members of the physics department, Tuesday afternoon, October 3.

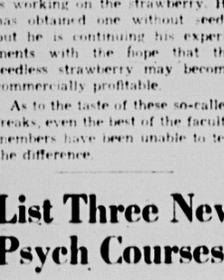
Sigma Pi Sigma, headed by President Tropis Laganas, held its first meeting of the fall term Wednesday afternoon, October 4. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the local chapter's activities for the coming year, and to plan for the annual Sigma Pi Sigma banquet to be held later this year.

Ag Students Plan Mixer Next Week

Expect 500 Men To Jam Judging Pavilion for Event

"Welcome Agricultural freshmen and transfers" will be the keynote of a significant Agricultural mixer directed by Master of Ceremonies Stanley McRae in the new livestock judging pavilion next Wednesday, October 11, at 7 o'clock.

The mixer is an annual event that attracts a crowd of 500 men from the Agricultural division.



DEAN E. L. ANTHONY

Richard Christenson, assisted by Marty Butz and Ben Westrate, is heading this year's program.

After Dean Ernest Anthony has spoken an official welcome to the new students next Wednesday evening, officers of ten clubs in the division of Agriculture will be introduced to the assembly.

The clubs to be represented are Horticulture, Dairy, Block and Bridle, American Society of Agricultural Engineers, American Society of Agronomy, Alpha Zeta, Campus 4-H, Student Grange, Junior Farm Bureau, and Forestry.

Business of the evening will conclude with an election of new officers.

Fireside Group Names Heads

The following students will serve on the Student-Faculty Fireside Council this year, it was announced at a meeting of the group Tuesday night:

Larry Ball, chairman, representing Y.M.C.A.; Dorothy Hunter, Pan Hellenic; Mary Jane Blue, A.W.S.; Martha Jane Brown; S. W. L.; Jo Jane Murray, Religious Council; Lyman Scribner, Interfraternity Council; Vincent Wright Independent men; Prof. Guy Hill, faculty adviser.

The Student-Faculty Fireside Council was organized last year by Larry Ball, under sponsorship of the Y.M.C.A., for the purpose of acquainting students and professors in an informal way.

MS C Freshman Crosses-up Poet Dad

By SETH ANDERSON

... she will be a grandmother feeding geese on frosty mornings; she will understand Early snow on cranberries Better and better then."

Carl Sandburg, one of America's foremost modern poets, describes her in these lines. But Sandburg has not seen his prophecy fulfilled for his daughter Helga, about whom the passage is written and now a freshman at Michigan State, is far from a grandmother. Besides that, Sandburg has missed her preference in animals by several phylum. She would much rather feed

horses than geese any morning, or still better, ride them.

Vivacious, athletic, and a brunette, Miss Sandburg has a love for nature that traces back to her home life on a farm near Harbert, Michigan, along the Lake Michigan sand dunes. At home she likes to hike, but her sports life centers about her trick horse, Nancy, which she has trained herself.

Although she is a nature lover, Miss Sandburg has not neglected the social opportunities offered at Michigan State. Just as any other freshman woman, she has devoted the past week to sorority rushing and to just plain studying. She was worrying over her French lesson as she was being interviewed for this story.

In fact, naturalness and simplicity probably are her chief characteristics. She is reticent when questioned about her father's work, but speaks readily about him as a person.

"One of the things I like about Michigan State," she says, "is that for the first time I can be completely natural. This is the first time I've been away to school, here I'm just another freshman. At home everyone knows dad and they expected me to live up to his reputation."

Miss Sandburg doesn't write herself, but she does read poetry. Her taste in music is diversified, she likes dance music, but not to the exclusion of symphony. She doesn't know whether or not she will write after graduation.

"That's one of the things I expect to learn from college. I think college is a good place to choose a life career," she says.

Her father, Carl Sandburg, is a poet and a writer. He has written many books and is one of the most famous poets in America.

Miss Sandburg is a very bright and talented young woman who is looking forward to her college career.

State, U. of M. Bands Both To Parade

Surprise Drills To Be Featured By Both Bands

Sharing the half with MSC's band at Saturday's U. of M.-State game will be the 128-piece marching band of the University of Michigan, directed by William D. Revelli.

Two drum majors, Gilbert Stephenson and John Sherrill, are featured by the university band. According to Mr. Revelli, Sherrill, who towers six feet eight inches, is the tallest college drum major.

U. M. BAND PLANS SURPRISE
"Formations for all games this year are going to be new in idea and execution," says Mr. Revelli. For the State game the band is planning a "calendar" formation which will list games for the year. A novel "surprise" formation is also to be featured.

DUTY UNABLE TO GO
During its part of the program at the half, State's band will present several formations led by Drum Major Eldon Rosegart. The band will travel to Ann Arbor in the special football train. Due to the illness of Major Mark Doty, drillmaster of the band, Director Leonard Falcone has been in charge of drilling this week.

Michigan State's band will also be featured in the parade. The band will be led by Drum Major Eldon Rosegart.

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Fritz Kreisler Concert Will Open Series

Probable Lineups

Fritz Kreisler, world famous violinist and composer, will present the first in a series of concerts sponsored by Michigan State college, Tuesday, at 8 p. m., in Demonstration hall. Carl Lamson will accompany Mr. Kreisler at the piano.

Kreisler will bring with him his own new arrangement of Tchaikovsky's Concerto for Violin, along with many of his own compositions.

He has with him on his tour his own favorite Stadler violin, which he modestly calls only by its date, "the 1874" but which experts always refer to as "the Kreisler Strad."

Few music lovers know that this famous violinist was almost lost to the medical profession. Kreisler, who was born in Vienna, in 1875, was the son of a well known Austrian physician, and for a time the call of medicine almost wooed him away from the violin.

However, the call of his first love was the stronger and he is now honored as a concert violinist of the first rank instead of possibly a society doctor.

His youthful career was interrupted for a short while after a successful tour of the United States in 1899 to study in the medical colleges of Vienna. But he returned to the concert stage ten years later.

Among Kreisler's secondary talents is his virtuosity as a guitarist and pianist.

The possibility that an additional sophomore, Howard Pound, might be in the opening lineup tonight as it was rumored that Kinek was not fully recovered from an early season injury, George Handler, 215 pound tackle from New York city, and Les Bruckner, big boy from Milan, are slated to enter the fray as alternate.

See--SOPHUS--Page 4

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Michigan Mauler



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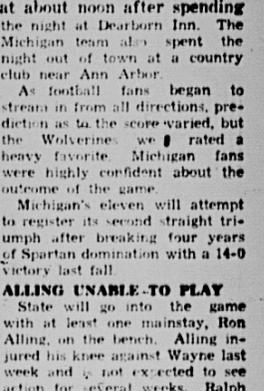
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Under the Wire

BERLIN, Oct. 6.—Adolf Hitler indicated in an 80-minute speech today in the Reichstag that he believes that all European questions can be settled peacefully in conference in which he is willing to participate, but that if England and France decided to reject this plan he would throw all his forces against them. He further declared that he wishes no more land in Europe. All he wants, he said, is the German colonies lost in the World War and favorable trade relations with European nations.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—Great Britain officials intimated tonight that they consider the Hitler speech of today as being innocuous but that they would give it further special consideration. The same attitude was voiced by their allies, the French.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Passengers aboard the liner Iroquois have not been warned that their ship may be sunk. White destroyers are being sent out to meet the Iroquois "somewhere on the Atlantic." British officials were reticent any report that a British ship would dare attack such a "without orders."

Michigan State News

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of Collegiate Digest

Believing that the Michigan State News should always work for the best interests of the students, this paper will actively promote a four-point platform.

1. Keep America out of war.
2. Promote healthful, adequate housing at reasonable costs.
3. Make Michigan State college the best all-around college in the United States.
4. Make the Michigan Legislature cognizant of the growing need for classroom facilities.

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Tug-of-War Season Has Started



Impromptu

By LOUISA HUESTON

DAIRY: Whatta day. Feel like the fourth dimension. Roommate's seven-year-old cousin visited. He shook our goldfish bowl like a cocktail and "borrowed" our pencils.

PERSONALITY test question 204a: Do you slyly peer into other people's medicine cabinets just to see what sort of stuff they keep there? Bob Fields went wacky the other week; he sat on the hall stairs and listened to the living room radio's broadcast of the football game and the bedroom radio's broadcast of the baseball game simultaneously.

Managerie means the people who run a store.

PIK-UP POME: To point out other people's faults is pleasant, I confide. Because it always fills me with self-righteousness inside. Self-righteousness — that lovely stuff of which I never have enough.

Pik-up: Definition of a WPA strike: "Mutiny on the Bounty."

Remember when you were a little punk when you recited, "Here is the church, here is the steeple" etc., and illustrated with your hands. When you bragged you could count higher than some other kid. And when you used to imitate the wagon-hucksters by yelling, "Sweet corn, bananas, peechays."

You Say This

Student Opinion Column

Dear Editor:

In the erection of vast numbers of miscellaneous buildings hither and yon about our fair campus, the authorities hereabouts have, through malice or neglect, omitted any provision whatsoever for certain construction which is absolutely necessary for the welfare of both students and faculty.

That someone has not thought of these indispensable structures is impossible to believe; that no one has taken steps for their construction is painfully obvious.

AIR RAID SHELTERS

The buildings to which I refer are, of course, suitable air raid shelters for students and faculty. So far as a most diligent survey of campus opinion has been able to discover, not a soul in authority has seen fit to take the most elementary steps to provide such essential precautions. In the lack of such action I think it only proper that we students, whose well-being is so intimately involved in the question, should take matters into our own hands. I propose that your paper, the most representative organ of opinion about the campus, should secure the cooperation of other responsible organizations, such as the IML, the IFC, the AWS, the SWL, the ROTC, the WCTU, etc., in the formation of an MSCARPC (Michigan State College Air Raid Precautions Committee).

TO MAKE ARRANGEMENTS

The ARP committee would make arrangements for the provision of gas masks, first aid stations, riot squads, and the like, as well as for the construction of the all-essential air raid shelters, designs for which can probably be obtained from the military department. The officers of that department will probably cooperate also in the matter of proper sites for the shelters. Funds for the work of the committee would be provided by popular subscription, to which all students and faculty members should be glad to contribute; money could also be obtained from the PWA, as in other building operations.

I do hope, for the sake of all those parents who have entrusted the lives of their sons and daughters to the care of this institution, that my plan is given due consideration.

Gott mit uns.

—SAM HOWARD.

There Is a Way to Keep Out of War

Washington is some 800 miles from the campus of Michigan State college but the question of American neutrality is in our own back yard.

In our own back yard because, although the debates take place in the Senate and House of Representatives of the nation's capital, every student of Michigan State college will be directly or indirectly affected if American reason becomes dragged by foreign propaganda and we again enter other people's wars.

The greatest force for true American neutrality is public opinion. Public opinion is probably the one thing which can keep us out of war. The task of declaring war has been delegated to Congress. Theoretically such a declaration is made only when public opinion brings sufficient pressure to bear.

At the present time the people of the United States have a chance to prove that the pressure of public opinion as such need not be in theory only. The proposal to revise the embargo act has probably come as close to being free of party prejudices and petty politics as any national issue during the past decade.

For the first time in years Republicans and Democrats, Farm Laborites and Socialists stand side by side in determination that the United States shall not risk democracy at home to try to say it abroad. The point on which they do not agree is how to lessen the danger of being forced to take that risk.

On one side stands the present embargo act; on the other, the cash-and-carry sales of arms and munitions to any country. Both sides have good supporters and both sides can produce good arguments in their favor.

With Congress composed of senators and representatives hoping for re-election in the next campaign, it will listen to public opinion. What you, a student at Michigan State college, think is important. You are a part of the millions who will be voting in the next elections. Those congressmen who vote against public opinion in the embargo issue will do so at the sacrifice of many votes when their names next appear on the ballot.

Only through a definite statement from the public can Congress determine what is the consensus throughout the nation. The majority is not always right, nevertheless, if consequences resulting from action taken at the will of the majority are disastrous, the responsibility can be thrown back only on the public and not on Congress.

Debates on the embargo question have been going on for only a few days. Voting will not take place for some time yet. You are a part of the great American public. Let your senators and representatives know what you think. Let them know that the public will remember how they voted on the present issue when the polls open the next time.

Write your congressmen expressing your opinion on the proposed revision of the embargo act and how you best think America can stay out of the European conflict. Public opinion can keep us out of war!

—SN—

Shoo Flies, Don't Bother Me

"They fought the dogs and killed the cats, Made nests inside men's Sunday hats..."

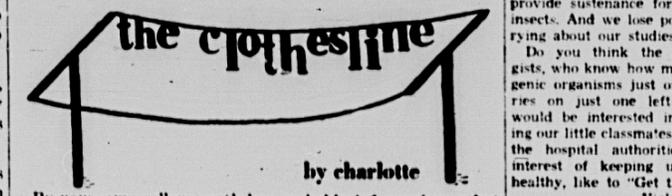
Michigan State college's flies, although not equal to the tasks of Hamelin's rats, are rapidly taking over classes and events on campus.

There are millions of them; they swarm into rooms in formation, spread the bacteria they bear, and buzz and drone out again.

Their attacks distract students from their studies, they bother lecturing instructors, they sour campus visitors.

Killing off the pests is a problem. Suggestions include presenting each student with a fly swatter and allowing them to swing it any time during class period and spraying of rooms by janitors after their daily cleanup.

Whatever means of killing flies is used is immaterial. The essential thing is that the flies should be killed and killed soon, for they are fast breaking down morale of Michigan State students.



the clothesline

By now some callow youth has probably informed you that "Hats are being worn on the head again this year," which is naughty, of course. But the remark does have its truth. For this fall has blown the amusing whisks off our heads and substituted them for re-a-l hats. Roberta Applegate achieves this new look as well as height by a brown felt model with a soaring feather.

Highlights of This Week

Ann Wohlen looks chic and knocks off height by wearing a two-tone wool frock—sage green top and beige skirt. A gold neck-bauble of the clanky class decorates the high neck. Pat Nicol in British tan kid "puritan pumps" for smartness.

Denny Mitchell just bought a toothsome Hawaiian lei which looks like real iris flowers strung on a wreath. Unbreakable, too.

Florence Hiser hits a sweet note by topping sweaters with a plaid wool collar. Personal nomination for the snappiest dressed co-ed at the Wayne defeat would be Nancy Dutton. She matched her sweater and hat to the green in her full-skirted plaid reversible and her skirt to its du-bonnet thread. Maxine Bennet wears a hooded red dress with a beige jacket, achieving q-u-i-t-e an effect.

Sweaters

When everything else palls, you can always buy one more cardigan. In fact sleeve-pushed up.

Men's Housing Director Looking For Rooms

All East Lansing householders who have vacancies are asked by R. G. Heath, men's housing director, to call extension 236, to help him find rooms for short course students who are looking for housing facilities.

Although short courses will not begin until October 23, many students are searching for rooms now, Heath said. Short courses will last 10 weeks, he pointed out.

First Family on Campus Enjoys Simple Life

By Margretta Fryer

Simplicity.

That word is the keynote of the daily life of the M. S. C. college president and his wife, Mrs. R. S. Shaw said in an interview yesterday.

From menus to recreation, plain living has been the creed of the first family of the campus. Few desserts but many fruits form a large part of their diet, of which President Shaw's fruit nightcap is a typical example. Juices of two oranges and one lemon, a teaspoon of soda, some sugar, and water are the president's recipe for a refreshing and healthful "evening sip."

"Being a college president leaves little time for recreation," said Mrs. Shaw, "and in our case much of Mr. Shaw's spare time is spent in his apple orchard. For both of us, our young granddaughter is probably our chief recreation."

Mrs. Shaw, a native of Portland, Ore., formerly taught mathematics courses at Montana State college. She taught all pure mathematics courses for the engineering division there. Following her arrival here, she coached in math for "the amusement of it." "That was 37 years ago, and I've forgotten a lot of it now," Mrs. Shaw said. One of her students was chief engineer for the king of Siam for two years.

Practice house No. 5 on Faculty row served as residence for the Shaw family for 23 years. They have lived in their present home, the "white house on the hill," for the past 12 years.

Old hospital, at the top of the hill, formerly served as the president's home, Mrs. Shaw said, and Halladay house, where former Gov. Frank Murphy lived, was the first college presidential home.

As a national honorary member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Mrs. Shaw serves May breakfast to celebrate annual Founders' day.

Mrs. Shaw has done considerable vocal work, and studied under Prof. W. K. Boyer, a well-known music teacher, while in Oregon. She does not do very much handwork. Instead Mrs. Shaw said, "I can sit with my hands folded better than anyone else I know."

Some 70 college and university presidents are graduates of Indiana university.

Modern Greeks

By MARY LEE SCHOOLEY

ALPHA CHI OMEGA—

Today Jacqueline Snyder will marry Art Freeman, Lambda Chi, in Detroit. Rebecca Lord and Margaret Stanton, who will attend the wedding, have designs on catching the bridal bouquet.

Last weekend Nancy Jane Brown came back to visit her sisters, and alums Mildred Rehms, Betty Lou Tuttle, Marjorie Bower, and Mildred Young were also guests in the house.

BETA KAPPA—

The boys held their first party of the term last Saturday night at the chapter house. They danced to the music of the best bands available—that make records. Alums back for the party were Bill Clow, Vic Carlson, Herb Lash, and Dan Richardson.

George Rysgaard, Alpha chapter, Hamline university, was a weekend guest.

Football practice is well under way now under the direction of Coaches Doß Brandow and George Stjelles.

FARMHOUSE—

Ned Bayly and Andy Jackson are in Columbus, Ohio, to participate as members of the college stock judging team in the practice meet at Ohio State university.

Ed Smith, alum from the class of '39, is back at the house this weekend.

ECLECTIC—

Edward Stealy's engagement to Betty Fife, of Detroit, has been announced.

The house has set aside a laboratory room for the advancement of aviation. At the present time Bill Moon, Al Holcomb, Bob Mow, and Bud Porter are engaged in making model airplanes.

KAPPA DELTA—

Province chairman Reba Snyder has been with the local group for the past week. Mary Elizabeth Ruffe and Mary Jane Welsh were back for the weekend. Virginia Campbell was married to Herbert Ryan of Lansing during the summer. Alums Charlotte Wheatly and Janet Sherratt also entered the bonds of holy matrimony.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA—

A large number of alums were back for the Wayne game.

Jack Isbister, our piano maestro, has enrolled in Wayne Medical school. Cliff Wenger, absent for a year, has returned.

Alpha Beta chapter at Michigan has invited all members to a buffet supper after the game.

Decries Flies

Dear Editor:

We are being eaten alive by flies in room 112 of Union annex. Literally six million flies greet our class Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings. While we study they munch. No one of us is so fat and healthy that we can provide sustenance for the filthy insects. And we lose pounds worrying about our studies, too.

Do you think the bacteriologists, who know how many pathogenic organisms just one fly carries on just one left hind leg, would be interested in eliminating our little classmates? Or would the hospital authorities, in the interest of keeping us fat and healthy, like to "Get the Flit"?

Violet Evans.

College Bulletin

Notice: Bulletins to be included in this column of "Campus Calendar" may be brought or placed into the State News office before noon of the day preceding publication.

All football players are to meet in the lecture room of the gym Tuesday, October 10, at 5 p. m.

Important meeting of all girls living in approved off-campus homes. Meeting in Room 130, Morrill hall at 5 p. m. Monday.

Lutheran church, 122 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing, has announced a morning service at 10:45. The church, a member of Missouri synod, is located a quarter block off Michigan Ave.

A University of Illinois scientist has discovered a method of determining the taste of cheese by x-ray photos.

Student Tells More of Hungarian Schools

By JOHN P. SEBESTEN

That goes on through all the subjects and the next day they tell us the result.

The marks are 1, 2, 3 and 4. If you get two 4 marks you must repeat the whole examination, if you get one 4 you can make the examination from that subject on the beginning date of fall term.

Usually in the early days of September we take some examinations in writing. When everybody finishes the examination we get our certificate, which is very valuable because if you show that to any of the Hungarian or out-of-state country, they must admit you as a member of college or university. The girls have to do the same examination.

After the examinations there is a special party, that's the first day when students can stay out for the night.

Now we leave school for a moment and I would like to say some words about what happens when a school boy or girl goes home. That's about 1 p. m.

He takes his dinner and after that some rest and if he has some class in the afternoon he goes back to school. If not, he does his studies or goes for a walk with his girl friend or practices some sport. Some of the students have some foreign language courses in the afternoon or music lesson or some other courses.

Sunday is the day of sports. Football games or tennis tournaments are held on that day and everybody tries to get out of town, mostly with their parents. Monday it is back to school, which means a hard life for a student in Hungary.

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Modern Displays Signs an

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East Lansing Movie House Redecorated

Modern Entrance Displays Colorful Signs and Lobby

Featuring Michigan State colors, the grand opening of the newly decorated State theater is scheduled for tomorrow.

The marquis, ticket office, lobby and lounges were completely redecorated, to bring the theater up to the most modern standards, according to Verne Coote, manager.

USE GREEN AND WHITE
Decorations for the marquis and front of the theater are of structural glass, in green and white, while the foyer is paneled with "Flex-wood," a synthetic compound manufactured from South American woods. Natural finish birch forms the interior paneling of the theater.

In the rear of the theater, all lighting fixtures are of the indirect type, and indirect heating, a recent development, is used in the lobby.

ILLUMINATED SHOW CASES
Nine show cases, four of them illuminated, have been built in the walls of the lobby and foyer, while in the lobby, one showcase opening onto Gene Averill's flower shop has been installed.

Satin-chrome steel is used on all metal fixtures in the theater, and both men's and ladies' lounges have been completely refurbished.

Albion Fullback Leads Mates With Three Big Touchdowns

By BOB MCCARTHY

Albion high school's veteran eleven stamped itself Friday afternoon as the team to beat for the Twin Valley crown. With six big drives, Coach Floyd Dorland's boys routed East Lansing 40 to 6, for their opening conference victory on the local greensward.

In the first period neither team made much headway.

Campus Calendar

- Football Game—**
State vs. Unl. of Michigan
2 p. m.
Ann Arbor
- LaCofradia Meeting—**
7:30 p. m. Monday
Organization Room 2, Union
- Scientist Men's Fencing Fraternity Meeting—**
7:30 p. m. Monday
Fencing room, gymnasium
- Blue Key Meeting—**
5 p. m. Sunday
Organization Room 1, Union

Plan to Hold Co-op Meeting Here

Dr. H. S. Patton of the economics department, and R. V. Gunn of the ag-economics department, have entered into tentative arrangements to hold the annual session of the American Institution of Co-operation at Michigan State college next summer.

How 'The State' Looks Now



Barbour Holds Unusual Degree

The first in the United States to receive a doctor's degree in Musicology is Dr. J. Murray Barbour, new addition to the music department staff.

"One is supposed to know all sorts of things about music," he said in describing the subject, Musicology, in which he is conducting a graduate seminar this term.

Dr. Barbour pointed out that this course has been taught in Germany and France for several years, but was not introduced in the United States until Dr. Otto Kinkadey began teaching it in 1930 at Cornell, where Dr. Barbour studied and earned his degree in 1932.

Besides receiving a degree from Cornell, Dr. Barbour obtained his Bachelor's degree of music at Temple, his A.B. and M.A. at Dickinson college in Pennsylvania, and a doctor's degree in music composition from the University of Toronto. He has also studied in Germany for a year. He was in Germany before either the Nazis or the Communists were in power and there was a great deal of fighting between them. "We thought the fighting a good thing," said Dr. Barbour, "for it would kill them both off."

Dr. Barbour came to Michigan State from Ithaca college in New York where he taught music. He also taught at Wells college and at Haverford school.

State Faculty Member Addresses Roadmen

T. J. Rothgery, of the civil engineering department, spoke last Thursday at a meeting of the Northern Michigan Road Commissioners' association in Traverse City. He discussed the question, "Do All Counties Need a County Engineer?"

crashed over. His pass to Elushik ended the scoring.

East Lansing	Albion
Brown LF	Ellison
Alderton LT	Abbott
Draper LG	DeMaggio
Holbrook C	Slushik
Hixon RG	Dixon
Giltner RT	Parker
Brundage RE	Burnowski
Ingersoll QB	Schumacher
Dygart LH	Winfield
Dodge RH	Egnatuk
Drake FB	Kabel

Score by periods:
East Lansing 0 0 6 0—0
Albion 0 14 19 7—40

Koppers Capture Kollege Kids Kooning

Five mysterious figures, burdened with heavily laden sacks slung over their shoulders, slunk through the dank night air east of the dairy building Thursday night about 11:30.

Along came the patrol car of the campus cops. One of the quintet, obviously a bit more cop-sly than the rest, started a hasty retreat, sack and all. But the cops, spotting the fugitive, pulled up to a sudden halt and began to match dogs with the pursued.

During the chase, the eyes of the law spotted the four others, and aided by the cumbersome load of the fleeing five, they were able to corral them by the psychology building.

The contents of the sacks were examined. Was it typewriters? Was it silverware? No. It was just a load of trinkets collected from Mother Nature during a safari through the college apple orchard.

Dirks Reports Personnel Service

Keeping step with the steady increase in enrollment in the division of engineering, Dean H. B. Dirks announced yesterday that a new and more effective plan of personnel work will be undertaken this year.

Personnel sheets are to be prepared under the direction of the office of the dean and department heads. These will include a comprehensive summary of the applicant's physical characteristics, scholarship, extra-curricular activities and practical experience. Records will be permanently filed for the benefit of various personnel managers who periodically call on the dean's office for graduate engineers.

Although previous personnel work has not failed to be adequate, 95 per cent of last spring's graduates having been placed, the new system is felt to be more efficient in view of greater enrollment.

CAMPUS COP

Continued from Page 1
No one wants anything such as has taken place at the University of Michigan during the past few years, where police have had to break up student riots with force and tear gas. In one of these brawls several students were injured, one police officer disabled for life, and great damage was done.

While you are driving to and from the game today, remember that there are a number of unnecessary accidents on that trip every year. The road to Ann Arbor is practically as safe as modern traffic engineering can make it. The responsibility is almost entirely upon the motorist. Drive carefully and avoid a needless accident.

Bacty Lab Testing Beet Sugar

Dr. F. W. Fabian, director of the bacteriological food laboratory, is daily receiving "strikes" or samples of freshly refined beet sugar from the nineteen sugar beet factories in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio which form the Farmers and Manufacturers Beet Sugar association.

Control tests on the strikes indicate the bacteriological condition of the sugar and its ability to meet the specifications of the National Canners association. The Beet Sugar association depends upon Dr. Fabian's reports in selling the sugar crop of commercial canneries.

Plan Musical For Faculty Club Meet

Faculty Folk club of Michigan State college will open its club year with a reception and musicale Friday, October 13, at the Union building. The officers of the club and honored guests will receive members from 2 to 3:30 p. m., the program will take place from 3:30 to 4 p. m., and will be served from 4 to 5 p. m.

Mrs. H. C. Barnett, chairman of the reception, has appointed the following committees: Hospitality, Mrs. J. W. Stack, Mrs. L. B. Sholl, Mrs. A. G. Kettunen, Mrs. A. J. Clark, Mrs. C. P. Hallinan, Mrs. D. H. Taylor, Mrs. C. W. Bachman, Mrs. E. J. Benne and Mrs. C. H. Spurway.

Decorations, Mrs. C. L. Brattin, Mrs. F. W. Camberlain, Mrs. E. T. Hallman, Mrs. A. H. Leigh and Mrs. W. L. Cockerell; refreshments, Mrs. R. J. Coleman, Mrs. V. G. Grove and Mrs. W. L. Mallman.

MIXER

(Continued from page 1)
class representatives to the Agricultural council.

TO HAVE ENTERTAINMENT
Ben Henning will then take over the mixer with a fast-moving program of games and activities, topped off by serving of refreshments. One highlight of the party will be music of the Foresters' band, led by Robert Olson.

General Chairman Christenson says cordially, "We want all the freshmen and transfers out for this mixer, because this will be a fine opportunity for new agricultural students to meet the more seasoned members of the division."

Farm Management Class Makes Field Trip

Farm management class 404 made its first field trip of the year Wednesday afternoon from 1 p. m. to 5:30, visiting the J. H. Forell farm north of Charlotte and the Howard Martin farm west of Charlotte.

The trips enable the 43 students to study organization and practices followed on successful farms in an attempt to learn how to judge or analyze farm business.

Dean of Men Tells of Work in Staging Frosh Week

Probably few students realize what goes on behind the scenes during Freshman Week. Fred T. Mitchell, dean of men and chairman of the Freshman Week committee, explains that it entails much work on the part of the committee.

After students are admitted, admission blanks are sent to the Freshman Week committee. Cards made up from these blanks indicating the prospective student's division and curriculum are sent to the respective divisional dean's office. The future freshman there is assigned his adviser and this information is then transmitted to the Freshman Week office.

The committee then sends a letter of instructions to the incoming frosh. After his arrival, the new student is taken in charge by his adviser, while his activities for the first week are planned.

Taking care of 2,500 new students is no easy job, Dean Mitchell asserts. His office is responsible for upwards of 7,000 test forms which are distributed to divisional deans and advisers, who in turn give three different tests to each incoming freshman. This year the scoring of tests was facilitated by the use of a form scored by an automatic machine. Where previously fourteen minutes were required to grade each test, the new machine does the job at the rate of seven hundred per hour.

Co-ed Dorms Name Term Parties

North Hall and North Williams started the dorm social ball rolling this week with party announcements.

Mary Frances Bliss will act as general chairman of North Hall's 1939 term party, according to Joan Walker, social chairman of the dormitory.

Theme for the party, to be held in the Little Theatre October 27, will be "Dance of the Leaves." Bob Seigrist will play.

Committee chairmen for the affair will be Rita Gustafson, decorations; Sophie Tomasic, invitations; Doris Anderson, lights; Marcia Guilford and Glen Walkley, arrangements, and Irma Lemo, clean-up.

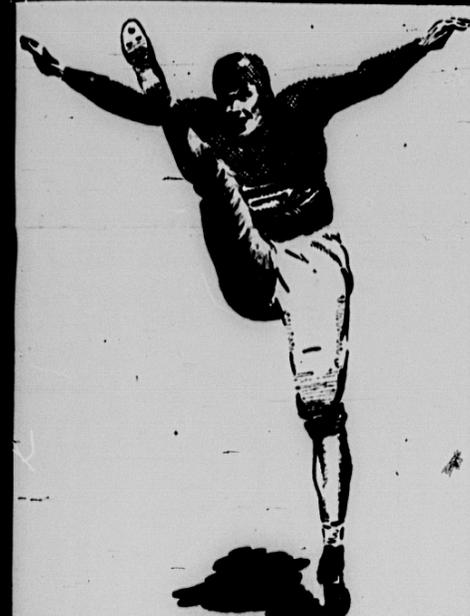
Co-chairmen of North Hall's Sunday evening buffet lunches are Leah Fox and Mary Patterson.

North Williams hall will open their social season with a house party Friday, Oct. 20. Committees have not as yet been announced, but Coy Ecklund and his band will furnish the music. Martha McCoy, dorm president, and Sally Flack, social chairman, stated Friday.

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FREE COOKIES **EXCALBUR TAP DANCE** **UNION Sat. Oct. 14 \$1.00 Couple**

Student Feeling Runs High As Game Time Approaches

Students Mass At Huge Pep Rallies On Eve of Fray

Swing Out At Street Dance Following Gigantic Bonfire; Michigan Holds Pre-Game Celebration

By WILL BUALES

At 10 o'clock this morning, the annual Spartan pilgrimage to Ferry Field, Ann Arbor, will be well under way. By game time East Lansing will be nothing better than a ghost town. Those few townspeople who aren't able to be a part of the 60-mile cortege from here to the Wolverine haven will be hunched nervously over their radios waiting for the opening kickoff.

After the immensely colorful and successful pep meeting last night in front of the gymnasium, State followers found themselves at the height of enthusiasm and optimism. The meeting started off with a dozen yells that threatened to dislodge the gymnasium windows from their hinges.

Because the team had left for Dearborn immediately after their light workout yesterday afternoon, none of the coaches or ball players were on hand to assist at the pep-wow. However, after a few brief speeches, the victory-mad Spartan rosters herded across the concrete bridge to the drill field where a gigantic bonfire roared its blazing fury into the clear night air, truly symbolizing the mood of the green and white color-bearers.

Next on the program was a spangled street dance in front of the gymnasium. It took the music of Coy Ecklund, Ann DeCamp, and Dusty Rhodes combined to meet the demand for the occasion. If you don't think that State is going to start another victory string this afternoon, just ask any of those wide-eyed revelers who were there last night.

In the enemy camp, however, we are told that all is far from being quiet. They, too, had a meeting of their own last night, with a coronation of cops on hand to prevent a recurrence of last year's melee.

Bob Ritter, well known Spartan radio commentator, carried a portable microphone through the Michigan Union last evening and made a half-hour survey of Wolverine student opinion concerning the outcome of today's game.

Strangely enough, ideas expressed at the university were directly contradictory to those here at home. In a few short hours, we'll all know the right answer. But one thing is sure. For pro-Spartans, it's victory or bust.

FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 1)

nate tackles, while Lyle Rockenbach and Paul Griffith will see more than their share of action at the guard posts.

Michigan's crack backfield of Tom Harmon, Paul Kromer, Forrest Evanshevski and either Bob Westfall or Ed Christy are reported in excellent condition for the game.

The Spartans' line, averaging 185 pounds from end to end, will be on a par with any combination used by the Wolverines. Michigan's linemen hold a two pound advantage in weight which should be more than offset by the speed of State's forward wall. The 198 pound frame of Harmon and heavy weights of several other Michigan backs will give the Wolverines an overall weight advantage of approximately five pounds.

Both coaches refrained from any important comment before game time.

Reiterated Bachman: "I still say that we are about two weeks off, but we are going to be ready in the best manner possible. If the Michigan boys expected to win this game, they'll have to fight for it."

Fritz Crisler was slightly more confident in declaring, "I think State will be tough, but we've been working for a month and are naturally anxious to play that first game. We're ready and waiting."

Ann Arbor Golfer Gains Honors

High caliber putting on the last nine holes gave Bill Huntington of Ann Arbor a 60-36-78, for a total of 174, in the current all-college golf tourney conducted by Sam Kowal, varsity linkman.

Five other golfers came through with scores in the 70's to lead the contest here in the event's history. Those leaders are Rounds and Bannan, 77; Mack and Hishop, 78; and Zimmerman, 79.

First and second round matches

Spartan Headliners—By El Kay



ALEXIS GUMD, BERRY MAY MAKE ALL AMERICAN THIS YEAR.



VERNON STATE GRAND, THE CHIEF OF THE SQUAD, HAS BEEN CALLED 'THE STATE' BY HIS TEAMMATES. HE HAS BEEN CALLED 'THE STATE' BY HIS TEAMMATES. HE HAS BEEN CALLED 'THE STATE' BY HIS TEAMMATES.

John Q. Fan Sees State Defeat

By GEORGE MANKIN

DETROIT, Oct. 4.—We sat in one of Detroit's chief meeting places for sporting luminaries the other night, talking with two gentlemen who were lucky enough to take in Saturday's game between Michigan State and Wayne.

We asked them what about State's chances against Michigan and received two varying opinions, answers which left us kind of baffled, to say the least.

"State hasn't a thing, Michigan will run over the Spartans by five touchdowns. Why, State's supposedly tough line didn't open holes or anything."

"Experts' opinion. Jake scarcely had spoken his piece when our other friend, a football expert, by the way, cut in."

"Yes, State didn't look any too hot Saturday, but you can bet your last pennies, the Spartans will look a lot better against Michigan. They'll give Michigan a battle a tough battle. They always have since Bachman went up to East Lansing."

Naturally as a State alumnus our heart began to beat a merrier tune as soon as the expert had said what he had to say. It was about the only nice thing we have heard about State in several weeks around town when the Michigan game subject arose.

Around the big city, it's all Michigan-Michigan by a hand-margin, three or four touchdowns. The State supporters, what few there are, since a great many of local State alumni are admitting Michigan probably will win, don't stand much of a chance.

We have seen State practice this year, have talked with the coaches and the players. We saw Michigan practice yesterday, getting by the guards on the gate by a lucky break. We have talked to men who know the Michigan team from A to Z.

The sum total of our observations and our conversations leads us to believe, like our friend the expert, State isn't going to get pushed all over the field by Michigan, as many say. Michigan has a good team, there's no getting around it. But so has State without letting any school spirit enter into the argument.

Score Early Then Protect Lead

Only two games were played on Wednesday's Independent touch football state and the boys could have saved a little more time by just leaving out the last three quarters in both contests.

For first period scoring featured both games as Williams triumphed over Campbell, 7 to 0, and Eagles tripped the Y.M.C.A. seven 6 to 0.

Williams came through with the first win of the evening when Ben Stone grabbed a pass and sprinted across the goal line midway in the opening quarter. The Williams aggregation counted an extra point after this score and became the first team to register in that department this season. During the rest of the game Williams spent its time staying off the threats of the Campbell club.

The second game saw the Eagles push over another first period score when Bert Daniels heaved a pass to End Bob Morris. That was all the Eagles needed as scoring ended for the night.

The third scheduled game failed to come off as neither of the Independent representatives put in an appearance.

are to be played off before next Monday, according to the listings posted on the gymnasium bulletin board. Semi-final and final rounds will be played the following week-end.

SPARTAN SPORTFOLIO

By DON ANDERSON

Once more it's Spartan vs. Wolverine! That battle cry has come to have an increasing significance in Michigan sport circles in the past decade. Prior to that time, the University of Michigan won its football games with Michigan State with exasperating regularity. The Wolverines regarded the season's opener with the Spartans as a warm-up, and the huge scores they tallied up reflected their attitude. Then came the change.

It was the year 1936. Michigan had won easily the year before, not overwhelmingly, but asserting her superiority firmly and convincingly. She had every reason to think that she would do it again, backed as she was by a host of veteran material. Michigan men prepared for the slaughter.

Mighty Wolves Tied

From East Lansing came a determined band of Spartans, led by two unbridled sophomores, Bob Monnett and Abe Elowitz. This small band was at its heights that day although faced by tremendous odds. They fought the haughty Wolverines to a standstill, and went home on one end of a scoreless deadlock.

Michigan followers were aghast. It was a mistake. Next year the small band of upstarts from East Lansing would be taught a lesson. They had dared to threaten godly Michigan supremacy.

Nineteen thirty-one came at last. Once more a small determined band marched down from East Lansing led by the same Monnett and Elowitz. Once more mighty Michigan had the ignominious mantle thrust on her courtly brow as she was forced to accept another scoreless tie. It was too much. She must retaliate. So, rising in all her queenly wrath, she smote the Spartans down the next two years. Michigan men relaxed. All was well again.

Came 1936. It was to herald a dark period for Michigan football fortunes. Michigan State was growing. When the determined band journeyed from East Lansing to Ann Arbor, it was no longer small. At the helm was a slim youth named Kurl Warmbein. He ran and passed the bewildered Wolverines off their feet and State went home with its first victory over Michigan in many years. Once more proud Michigan writhed.

Three Times More

She writhed again in 1935, 1936, and 1937, as successive Spartan teams led by Warmbein, Al Agelt and John Pingel ground Michigan teams in the dust. Came the revolution. Clamoring Michigan alumni had their way. A new coaching regime was introduced at Ann Arbor. It did the trick. The Wolverines broke State's four-year spell with a triumph in 1938.

That is the record for the past ten years. State has won four, Michigan has won four, two have ended in scoreless ties. That is the setting for today's battle.

It is not our desire to predict the outcome. Michigan men have more than sighted an easy victory for the Wolverines. They say Michigan will win. She should. She has the better material, the more experienced material, the more plentiful material. Under normal conditions Michigan should experience no difficulty in carting off the spoils.

But Michigan constituents cannot afford to adopt their attitude of ten years ago. Michigan State is here to stay as a football power. If she loses today, she will most surely win in the near future from a Michigan team.

'Fight to Finish' Say State Gridders As They Leave For Ann Arbor

By BOB HATTON

Michigan State gridders will carry one of the greatest assets any football team can have—a spirit of determination—into the fray this afternoon.

The "do or die" attitude was plainly evident in drills throughout the week and even more so on the eve of the contest.

With the odds seemingly against them the Spartans are primed for the battle and ready to upset the dope. If a few good breaks come

State's way a lot of so-called experts are apt to find themselves on the wrong end of their own predictions.

The general consensus of opinion of a tentative starting line-up for State was that Michigan was in for a busy afternoon no matter what comes.

The individual opinion of the possible starters are:

Mike Kirek, senior right end. "It's going to be a tough battle

but I think we've got the stuff to win."

George Gargitt, junior right tackle. "Everyone on the team will give all that is mentally and physically possible."

Lyle Rockenbach, senior right guard. "We'll give them all we have and I think that's going to be plenty."

Bill Hatchelor, junior center. "We're going to beat those guys

if it's the last thing we do."

Herm Klewicki, senior quarterback. "They're going to know they've been in a ball game when it's over."

Eddie Pearce, senior right half back. "I think we have the spirit and material necessary to win in spite of Harmon, Kromer and company."

Ed Alsho, junior left guard. "We'll sure be out there trying."

Alex Ketzko, junior left tackle. "We'll be in there pitching with everything we have."

Bruce Blackburn, junior left end. "We're going to win."

Jerry Drake, junior left half. "Silence is golden."

Paul Derrickson, junior full-back. "I'm saying nothing."

as they left the Union by bus for Dearborn Inn last night.

The coaches were likewise of the opinion that maybe Michigan wasn't as big a favorite as most fans and experts believe.

Dr. F. Huddleson, research professor in bacteriology here, and world authority on brucellosis, an insidious fever, has published a book, "Brucellosis in Man and Animals." Ward Giltner, professor of bacteriology and dean of the veterinary division here, was a contributing author.

Sigma Nu Wins On Aerials

By BOB DELISEE

A perennially powerful Sigma Nu grid machine launched its campaign in defense of its '38 title by routing the scrappy Phi Tau combination by the score of 13-0 Wednesday evening under the ares of old college field.

Neither team was able to pierce the tight defense of the other in the first frame, but midway in the second stanza Bud McKichon faded back and tossed a long pass to Guy Main, who romped over the goal line unopposed for the first score of the game. Another aerial from McKichon, this time to Hixie in the end zone, added the extra point.

Midway in the third period Main again pulled one of McKichon's unerring shots for another touchdown. The conversion failed but the victory was already safely in the hands of the boys from Abbot road.

In games played Thursday night actual scoring played but a small part in the results. But two touchdowns were scored in three games.

The only scoring was done in the Alpha Gamma Rho-Alpha Epsilon Pi game when each team scored a touchdown. The victory was awarded to the AGR outfit on the point basis with three first downs to their opponents' one.

Beta Kappa also captured a victory on the point system over Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Neither team was able to score and were tied in the matter of first downs. The decision went to Beta Kappa on the penalty count.

Delta Chi and Hesperian battled to still another scoreless deadlock with the Hespies emerging the victors by virtue of two first downs to the losers' one.

Penalties Decide Close Games

Absence of scoring was the main feature of the Dorm League's first week of running, as two of the games Thursday night ended in scoreless ties with single penalties deciding both contests.

The Mason Seven downed Abbott Twelve by an offside penalty after four quarters of no-scoring. In another game, Wells D came through with a penalty to win, after threatening Abbott Eighteen's goal line several times with short passes.

Mason Five took Wells E, 9-7, in the final set-to, continuing the close scoring which was the order of the evening.

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