

CASEY KLEWICKI DIES IN AUTO CRASH

TODAY'S CAMPUS

People Have  
More Fun Than  
Anybody

In Wilderness!

Phantom, long a haven for students and refugees from nocturnal campus disturbances, is becoming civilized so rapidly that some say it is losing its charm. It all started when the forestry department installed a camp stove and a good supply of firewood on grounds last summer. To enable students to locate the thing in the dark, or something, lights were strung up by B. and G.

emme Outa Here

Students being locked out of classrooms are frequent enough, but when an entire building is locked inside a building that's just what happened at the sociology department yesterday. The end of the hour came along in the due time, and no amount of persuasion would open the door of the Hort building. Even the coaxing of the sociology faculty, who had no mean ability, failed to get the door open.

Up Down!

Fingerprinting of freshmen has been as well as legal advances according to Bob Thompson of the ATO Brotherhood. Bob, a police administration senior, came out of the registration office where he blacked little nine fingers for the records. A list of some fifty of the choice beauties of the class is available. A handy collection it is, too, for Bob can provide addresses, heights, weights, and colorings of his subjects interested "students."

Duty Calls

Out of the profusion of freshmen which get swept into a corner of the office each week comes this one, untimely but too late to pass up. Throughout the fall over in room 101, where freshmen appointments for their medical exams, who excitedly informed the attendant that she would be unable to take her exam at the prescribed time. Of course the attendant asked why. When he inquired what that was, she looked in her Freshman book and announced that she had to get her military uniform at that time.

What's the Use?

The revelation by Dean Marie of the Home Economics division that the women graduates are so fast there are more positions open than there are available applicants, makes one pause and think. Just what is the primary purpose of a college education, anyway?

Publications Set Up Photo Department, Name Board Head

Committee Governs Use of Darkroom

The Board of Publications, at its first meeting of the year Thursday, set up a photographic department to service student publications and elected officers for the year.

Establishment of the new department is unique in that it is jointly owned by the State News, Wolverine, and Spartan.

According to Prof. A. A. Applegate, head of journalism, the new setup should be ideal from the standpoint that all three publications will share equally in the department's services.

COMMITTEE CHOSEN

The constitution governing the photographic department provides for the election of a committee on photography which will be answerable to the Board of Publications. This committee is empowered to appoint a responsible department head known as the photographic editor, and to settle all controversial matters that arise in the department.

Larry Hardy, Wolverine editor, and Charles Fox, News graduate manager, were elected to the committee. Ralph Norman, journalism instructor, was elected secretary of the Board of Publications and became secretary of the committee by ruling of the newly incorporated constitution.

Jack McGriff, Redford Junior was elected to the position of photographic editor. A transfer from Lawrence Institute of Technology.

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Women Name New Dorm, Co-op House Officers

By Neva Ackerman

Women's activities in dormitories and cooperative houses got under way Wednesday night with the election of house officers for the term.

Alice Hilarides was chosen to head the North Campbell house council, with Joan Pomeroy as vice-president.

President Calls Staff Meeting

Inaugurating a new administrative policy, the entire college staff will meet Monday at 4 p. m. in the Fairchild theater, it was announced yesterday by Pres. John A. Hargrah. Four o'clock classes may be excused.

All teaching, extension, research, and administrative staff members with the rank of instructor or above will attend, he stated, and added that other college employees may attend if they wish.

Points of college policy will be discussed and staff members will be given an opportunity to meet. Hannah said.

State College Club Plans Open House

The State College club will hold a smoker and open house in their club rooms in the Union building Monday at 8 p. m. for all faculty members.

Games, refreshments, and a magician will be included in the program. The smoker will be held to acquaint new faculty members with the club.

LATE FLASHES FROM WJIM'S NEWS ROOM

Under the Wire

MOSCOW, Oct. 4.—Both Russian and German troops engaged in fighting attacks this morning, with the Nazis apparently beginning a massive attack meant to conquer all of southern Russia. Red counterattacks reportedly recaptured dozens of villages on an unnamed front.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—Two English coastal towns were bombed tonight in the worst Nazi raid in five months. The R.A.F. struck back, "killing the French coast."

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 3.—Rescue of 18 men from the tanker I. C. ship was announced today by the American embassy here. The ship, an American-owned vessel lost in the present war. What happened to the remainder of the 41 members of the crew was not reported.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 3.—Charles Lindbergh, speaking at an America First rally here tonight, bitterly attacked Pres. Roosevelt, charging delinquency and that Roosevelt is moving toward suspension of the 1938 constitution.

Use Activity Books Correctly, College Treasurer Warns

Student activity books used illegally to gain entrance to football games will be confiscated at the gate, it was warned yesterday by C. O. Wilkins, college treasurer. The warning, he said, was directed particularly toward freshmen and transfer students using the ticket plan for the first time.

Tickets for the Marquette game October 11 will be available for seniors on Monday, he announced, while juniors will be able to obtain them on Tuesday, October 7, sophomores on Wednesday, and freshmen on Thursday. Transfer students are considered as freshmen.

Seniors who do not obtain their tickets on Monday can do so later in the week and this applies also to juniors and sophomores. However, no person may obtain tickets before his class date, Wilkins stated.

The ticket system will work as in other years, Wilkins observed, when ticket applications, together with activity books, were presented at the accounting office on the correct day to receive tickets. In case tickets are sold, activity books of the offending person will be lost to him for the remainder of the term, according to Wilkins.

'Mighty' Casey Has Struck Out

There was no joy in East Lansing today, for the mighty Casey has "struck out."

Wherever students met last night, the word spread like wildfire about the death of Casey Klewicki in an automobile accident.

The news came as a great shock to all, for Casey was the type of person whom most persons would least expect to meet such a sudden death.

Casey Klewicki was known to students and faculty members at Michigan State—all of whom were endeared to the cigar-smoking, rough and tumble athlete—as a carefree lad who would go far in this world.

That is why the news of his death came as a sudden shock to all. As soon as word of his death was passed around by radio and word of mouth, dozens of telegrams and notes of sympathy poured into the State News office.

Among them were these:

John Kobs, Michigan State baseball coach:

"I just talked to Casey a few hours before it happened and it was a great shock to me to see a promising young fellow with a great career ahead of him nipped in the bud. Casey was one of the most relaxed ball players I've ever coached."

L. L. Frimodig, assistant athletic director at Michigan State:

"Casey was a high type of athlete and I had a great deal of admiration for him. He had what I consider the ideal competitive spirit."

Ben Van Alstyne, Spartan basketball coach:

"All of us on the basketball squad liked him very much. He came out in his senior year and almost was a major letter, despite the fact that we already had a winning combination. He was a swell boy."

Joe Simek, Sports Editor, State News 1940-41:

"Even though he was my severest critic, I can truly say that Casey Klewicki, on and off the field, was one of the hardest playing and one of the most popular Spartan athletes I have ever known. Colorful Casey, with his big bat and sparkling play around third base, will remain forever with all those who have seen him play, but above all he was a real friend and a true Spartan."

Chester Aubuchon, former president of the Varsity club and captain of the Spartan basketball team:

"Though Casey is gone, he will always be with us. No athlete and scholar with such competitive spirit can ever be forgotten."

Frosh Give Opinions of MSC

Some Like It; Others Don't, Admit They're Confused

By ELLEN STEVENSON

After almost two weeks of college, most members of this year's freshman crop agree that Michigan State is the only school they would consider attending. They admit that so far college life has been too confusing for them to really know what it's all about, but what they do know they like. The most unanimous complaint of the class of '43 is that the campus is too big and that there is too little time allowed for walking to classes. Most freshmen say that the friendliness of upperclassmen is one of the best things about the college.

Doris Coonan, music major from Sturgis, says, "I like the people here. They're friendly, just as everyone said they'd be. The only thing I find disappointing are freshman hours. I like my classes except that the teachers scare me stiff."

Paul Ruedrich, Engineering major from Lansing, thinks the college could be laid out better and says, "It's awfully hard to find places and the whole thing is a lot bigger than I expected it to be. If I had my choice of colleges, though, I've been planning to come here ever since I was knee high to a grasshopper."

"It's too early to know whether I like it or not," says Mary Willie, Home Economics major. "For one thing, there are too many 4 o'clocks. I don't know exactly what I thought college was going to be like, but whatever it was, college isn't."

George Streibow, Agricultural Engineering major, thinks that helpfulness is the keynote of the campus. He says, "You can't name a thing that you can't find help with, money, study, anything. Still, I don't think it's an especially friendly place; like anywhere, you have to be around a while."

Nan Robinson, Home Economics major from St. Louis, Mich., believes the college to be too big. She says, "I'm afraid Michigan State has grown too big. The teachers tell us that they want to know us personally, but how can they? There are too many of us. One thing that has struck me is the friendliness and helpfulness of the advisers. They go out of their way to make things easier for us."

Greeks Slate Heavy Week Of Rushing

Plan Open Houses, Dinners, Parties, Formal Pledging

By HARRIETTE YSBERG

Sorority and fraternity rushing will continue with open houses and smokers next week, according to Miriam Phelps, PanHellenic president, and Harry Yesser, president of Interfraternity council.

Luncheons will be held at each sorority house this afternoon and will be followed next week by house parties Tuesday night and formal dinners Thursday. Following the preference dinner Saturday there will be the usual silence period with pledging in all houses Oct. 14. This will check formal rushing for PanHellenic.

The Interfraternity council is the Union October 24 opened its term with pledging in all houses. Since then there has been a booth in the Union for registration of men interested in See GREEKS—Page 3

Ace MSC Athlete Killed Instantly In Lansing

Crash Victim



CASEY KLEWICKI

Roles Open For Actors In Fall Term Drama

Final casting for the fall term all-college play, "Stage Door," will be completed next week, Director W. F. Thompson stated yesterday.

There is a shortage of leading men, "tall and able to play the mature, sophisticated type," he said.

Thompson urged that men in good standing and interested in the theater get in touch with the speech department. Mr. Buell, for himself to arrange for special tryouts. If parts are not available for talented students, their names will be filed for future reference. Thompson added.

No definite parts have been cast nor data on rehearsals been set up to date. Announcements will be made by telephone to those who have been chosen for the final cast.

"Stage Door" is the first of a series of three comedies to be presented during the year in the Fairchild theater.

Station to Present Peoples U. Pageant

WKAR college radio station will feature a broadcast today at 4 p. m. for the Peoples University, beginning its ninth year of activity.

A dramatic skit portraying the history of Peoples University and the early career of Trygve Narvesen and a series of interviews with Peoples University instructors will be the theme of the program.

Dramatization enacted by the Century Players will unfold the story of how Mr. Narvesen conceived the project of adult education and experiment with the idea while serving the government in 1917 at Fort Douglas, Utah.

Casimir J. (Casey) Klewicki, Michigan State college senior and a star infielder on the Spartan baseball team for three years, was killed instantly last night in a Lansing automobile crash.

Hose Must Be Worn, States Head of AWS

Associated Women Students ruling that all Michigan State women are required to wear long hose fall and winter terms, spring term the practice is optional, will be effective again this year. A. W. S. president Margaret Jensen announced yesterday.

Long a tradition on Michigan State campus, the rule is enforced by A. W. S. dormitory, sorority, and off-campus housemothers, according to Miss Jensen. As breaking the rule results in a stated penalty, each organization is privileged to handle the problem in its own way.

Last spring term marked the first time that wearing stockings was ever declared optional. Miss Jensen pointed out. Formerly the sticking rule was enforced spring term as well as fall and winter.

Pointing to Michigan State college house rules, Miss Jensen showed another phase of the stocking rule. Under the heading of "dormitory-room practices," the dormitory rule-book says, "Hose are always worn in the dining room except spring term, when they are worn to save meals. When men, students appearing in the dining room without stockings will be asked to put them on. Miss Jensen warned.

The stocking rule is also included in the gray Bulletin of Michigan State college, according to Miss Jensen.

What Ho! Here's A Nickle's Worth Of Good Solid Jive

Progress marches on, and for his customary nickle the student in the Union grill can now hear his favorite recording as well as an attractive feminine voice without having to buy a coke for the latter. Still another East Lansing variation of the old juke-box offers movies with your favorite popular song.

The Union's new device operates like a telephone, when the operator asks for the selection.

All student changes of address or telephone number since fall term should be reported to the registrar's office immediately to be included in the 1941-42 student directory. Assistant Registrar K. H. Smith stated yesterday.

The man who put the nickle in gives her his choice, selected from the almost limitless recording available at the central office. For a dime, the music-lover can hear a classical selection, and certain older or less popular numbers not listed can be heard for the same price.

The other innovation is offered at a local restaurant, where movie scenes accompany the playing of popular records. Favorite bands and their vocalists can thus be seen as they perform each number.

The Union nickelodeon, called an "automated" box, makes possible a much wider choice of compositions than are ordinarily available.

Judging Team Heads For National Meet

Members of the Michigan State college dairy cattle judging team will leave tomorrow for a trip to the National Dairy show at Memphis, Tenn. The team will compete for national honors in judging next week.

Members of the team are Bob Dennis, Albert Hall, Norman Bradford, and Roland Gessert. Prof. Russell Horwood of the dairy department is coach for the team. The team will make several stops along the way to study large dairy farms of national reputation.

The former Spartan baseball hero, who turned professional last summer, was involved in the fatal crash shortly before 10 p. m. when the car, which was driving collid-

ed with a truck, driven by Harold Quantrell, 37, of RFD 1, Charlotte, at the intersection of West Shawansee and Pine streets.

Klewicki was driving a car owned by Nick Hashu, freshman student at Michigan State from Hammond, Ind. Two girls, Helen Eganov, 19, of 312 West Shawansee street and her sister Olga, 17, of the same address were riding with Klewicki in a three-seated car when the crash occurred.

WITNESSES SAID LANSING, police that the car driven by Klewicki was proceeding east on Shawansee, a through street at an average rate of speed when he approached the intersection of Pine street.

Quantrell, a used car salesman from Charlotte, told police that he made the safety stop at Pine before proceeding south, but did not see the other car because the lights were out. Witnesses did not see Klewicki's car.

According to police, both cars attempted to stop, but Quantrell's car hit the other as Klewicki attempted to swerve. The car driven by Klewicki just skidded by Quantrell's and then veered off to the left where it went over the curb.

Witnesses told police that the impact of the car hitting the curb threw both doors open, and that Klewicki and Miss Helen Eganov, who was riding in the center, were both thrown clear of the car.

The car crashed across by several feet, but the impact threw Klewicki into the sidewalk, his head striking the concrete, causing a skull fracture and other head injuries that brought immediate death. Klewicki was pronounced dead upon admittance to St. Lawrence hospital.

Helen Eganov was rushed to the same hospital where her condition was said to be "fair" after initial treatment. Hospital attendants said she was suffering from a crushed right wrist, concussion of the brain and possible skull fracture. Her sister, Olga, was not injured and was released after being treated for shock.

QUANTRELL ALSO INJURED

Quantrell received a badly bruised leg, but was released after questioning to appear Saturday morning to make a formal statement before Prosecutor Richard Foster.

Hashu, whose car Klewicki was driving, said that a half hour before the crash occurred he had been called by Klewicki who had told him he was going to the college in a few minutes. Hashu had given the car to Klewicki to use for the girls.

Klewicki had traveled about three blocks after picking up the girls when the crash occurred. According to Hashu, the lights on the car were all in perfect condition.

FROM ATHLETIC FAMILY

Klewicki was a three-sport athlete at Michigan State, being one of a long line of brothers who have participated in athletics both at Michigan State and in Detroit.

The victim played football for See ACCIDENT—Page 4

TIME TABLE

What—When—Where

TODAY—

4-H club, 8 p. m.  
Room 101, Ag. Hall

TOMORROW—

Hill extension, 7:30 p. m.  
Main dining room, Union  
Lutheran Student club, 7 p. m.  
Organization room, Union

MONDAY—

Chris. fellowship, 1:30 p. m.  
Room 206, Myrie bldg.  
Off-campus women, 7:30 p. m.  
Spartan room, Union  
S.W.L., 5 p. m.  
Org. room 1, Union











## Watch These Hilltoppers Next Saturday



CHARLES REGER, GUARD

MEL MACERU, CENTER

LES KALCHIN, TACKLE

RAY KUFFEL, END

COACH TOM STIDHAM

Although still rated a question mark by pre-season dopesters, Marquette's football forces, who will open their season today against Wisconsin, are expected to improve as the season advances. Shown above are five Marquette sophomores, on whom Coach Tom Stidham, in his first season at the Milwaukee school, is counting heavily.

## Roommates Pace Time Trials Of State Cross Country Crew

Most of Michigan State's power in the long distance cross country department comes from one room as Wild Bill Scott, high-flying Buffalo Junior and his roommate, Ralph Monroe, Farmington, Indiana, veteran of the squad pace the early trials of Coach Laurence Brown's Spartan cross country squad.

A cinder-eye view of Scott on his way shows that Wild William has the best-looking legs in the athletic department, although they are far from the conventional type of long, dangle-like, and thin carriage that many cross country stars have. The other half of this combination, Monroe, who has been tailing Scott in the early trials, is built along these lines and is Scott's closest rival on the paths of the fall-and-date course.

Another extraordinary fact is that Scott does not need stiff practice every night in order to perform some of his outstanding runs. In fact last winter, from Scott ran but once a week in Jenison fieldhouse, and consistently ran the half-mile under two minutes. Try this on your dash to that eight o'clock.

Last Saturday, the squad had a three-mile time trial and, aside from showing that Brown has another high ranking crew that will compare favorably with former squads.

It also revealed some real contenders for Scott's top listing. Monroe shaded the heels of the pace setter in trials while Lou Horaki, sophomore dark horse finished close behind Monroe. Walter Mack, sophomore half-mile star, and Jerry Page, two mile star, also showed good form.

Scott's runs are not of the spectacular type, that is, holding back and passing the rest of the pack on the back stretch but there is no lost action in his flowing stride.

Both of Michigan State's cross country rosters, and this is a statement of fact, will have the first opportunity to see Scott and the squad in action when they encounter Lafayette University here, Saturday, October 11.

Tom Stidham, beginning his first year as head coach at Marquette, has acquired the nickname of "Uncle Tom."

## Kobs to Hold Fall Baseball Practices

Sessions to Start Monday for Fresh and Varsity

Though fall and footballs are filling the air at present, John Kobs, head Spartan baseball coach, apparently has spring in mind.

Kobs has issued orders for all varsity and freshman baseball candidates to report for fall practice Monday at 4 p. m. on Old College field.

The autumn practice sessions, which will be carried out under the jurisdiction of Norman Duncan, Coach Carl Schladehan has announced that there will be a meeting in room 215, Jenison gymnasium, at 5:15 p. m. Tuesday for all varsity and freshman track candidates.

can, Spartan star of 1940, will consist mainly of batting and fielding drills. Kobs plans to continue the drills as long as weather permits.

This is not the first of such workouts here at State, as baseball team members have practiced in the early fall months for several years.

Kobs' biggest problem this season will be getting able replacements for Duncan and Kiewicki. Both, in their respective spots at shortstop and third base, were important parts of State's successful 1940 diamond season.

All freshmen interested in obtaining a baseball managerial position should see Charles Fratcher on the varsity field Monday at 4:14 p. m.

## Students Wanted To Usher Future Football Games

If you haven't mastered the One-eyed Conally technique, or have failed to get a student activity book and still would like to see Michigan State's home football games, you're the gent for whom I. D. "Brick" Burhans is looking.

According to Burhans, several ushers' jobs for State's home games are still open. If interested, sign up with him in room 228, Jenison gymnasium.

Spartan ushers will hold their first meeting Tuesday at 5:15 p. m. in the lecture room of the Jenison gymnasium.

## ACCIDENT

(Continued from Page 1)

ing his sophomore year and won a minor letter before he began to concentrate on baseball and on basketball. He also won minor awards in basketball, but in baseball he won three letters at third base.

After finishing up his eligibility last spring, Kiewicki was sought by several major league baseball clubs. He and Norman Duncan of Mayville, captain of the 1941 team, both signed contracts with the St. Louis Browns, and were turned out to the St. Joseph Athletics of the Michigan State league where they played this past season.

## WAS ARMY LIEUTENANT

Kiewicki, commissioned as a second lieutenant in the army at commencement exercises last June, returned to school this fall in order to complete 26 credits, anticipating graduation at the end of winter term as a physical education major.

One of his brothers, Walter, is enrolled as a sophomore at Michigan State at the present time. The name of Kiewicki first came to the forefront in East Lansing in 1932 when Ed Kiewicki, an older brother, won national-wide attention as an end with the Spartan gridiron team. He later played professionally with the Detroit Lions.

Another brother of Casey, Hermy, graduated from Michigan State in 1940 after quarterbacking the football team for two years. At the present time he is a medical student at Wayne university. Still another brother, Wesley, who attended school here, lives in Detroit.

## SENSATIONAL AT THIRD

Before signing with St. Louis, the victim was a member of various sandlot teams in Detroit during the summer and was widely respected for his playing ability, especially his whiplike throwing arm from third base.

Kiewicki was 22 years old at the time of his death. Locally he resided at 403 Ann street, while in Detroit he lived with his parents at 2217 Trowbridge avenue, Hamtramck.

His body was removed to Gonsline-Runciman funeral home in Lansing pending funeral arrangements which were to be made Saturday morning.

## Dorms to Open Touch-Football Competition

BY TOM RIORDAN

Twelve dormitory crews will blast the lid off the fall term touch-football league Monday night under the ares on Old College field.

Chief change from last season will be the division of dorm teams with Wells hall squads playing in a separate block, granting the Wells' teams a long desired request because the newcomers

Students interested in entering either the all-college golf or horse-shoe tournaments must sign up in room 230, Jenison fieldhouse, by 6 p. m. Monday.

Don Robinson, another of Michigan's inexhaustible supply of sophomore halfbacks, should get some sort of nod for improvement. While in Cooley high school at Detroit, Robinson spent two years as an assistant student football manager. He didn't play football until his junior year when he became a second-string tailback. Word from Benny Riggs, 1940 State mainman, reveals that Benny's twin brother Johnny, another Spartan grappler, is no longer in the army air corps.

## Bachman Optimistic As Spartans Reveal Offensive Drive

Kieppe, Carey Shine In Varsity Attack

By Ed Kitchen

Flashing the first hint of offensive power and effective blocking that it has shown in its last two scrimmage sessions on Old College field, Michigan State's regular football eleven closed the second official week of its grid season here Friday night.

The Spartan regulars, performing against a team of blue-shirted reserves, didn't show much sign of life until the closing stages of the practice battle. Once they were under-way, however, the Green gridgers moved consistently through the Blue defense.

## KIEPPE LOOKS GOOD

Dick Kieppe, left halfback understudy to Wyman Davis, and Charley Carey, the Charlevoix Cyclone, led the Spartans' attack. Through holes, which the regular forward wall opened in the Blue line, Kieppe slanted off tackle 40 yards for one touchdown and Carey bulled his way through the secondary to dash 55 yards for another score.

Coach Charley Bachman, gloomy at the inability of his first string forces to move the ball earlier this week, was satisfied with the display of sharper blocking and harder running. "I'm glad to see them finally begin to bang that defense out of the way," he commented. "If they're working like that next week when we get down to business for Marquette, it will mean a whole lot."

The right halfback position, which is as full of candidates as a telephone booth in a men's dormitory, had Pete Fornari, the Detroit sophomore, on deck. Fornari, playing in place of Jack Fenton, regular right half who is out with an injured ankle, performed well in the role of blocking back. It is expected that he may see a good deal of action in coming games. Hughie Davis, the Lansing flash, Morgan Gungor, and Mike Schell are the other gridgers who are on call for that position.

## KARAS RETURNS

Other activity in Friday's session centered at the tackle position where Frank Karas, regular right tackle who has not been an-

tion since before the Michigan game, returned to his post. Glenn Diebert, sophomore end from Pontiac, shifted over to left tackle for the scrimmage. Diebert is big and active and Bachman believes he may work in at the new spot where more experience is needed than at the flank position.

A close call during the regular-reserves engagement saw Jack Breslin, junior end from Lakeview, suffer a dislocated shoulder in sweeping through a cordon of interference. It was feared at first Breslin might have sustained a fracture. Bill Monroe, Three Rivers center, also sprained his hand in the scrimmage.

The State squad will not practice today. Bachman announced after the scrimmage. Two Spartan essays, Backfield Coach Joe Holsinger, and Assistant Line Coach Jake Deligian, left Friday for Madison, Wis., where they will visit the Hilltoppers in the annual Marquette university-university of Wisconsin battle this afternoon.

## 31 Entries to Begin Tennis Meets

With an entry list of 31 hopefuls completed, the 1941 edition of the All-college tennis tournament swings into full action today when the first of 14 remaining first round matches will be played.

Two netters have already won second-round berths. Bill Norman fought his way into the second round with a decisive 6-0, 6-2 over John Boules in their match. The other contestant in the second bracket is Ralph Penninger, who drew his position on a bye.

Marquette university's game with Purdue at Lafayette, Ind., on November 8, has officially been designated as Dad's Day.

## Junior King Shows Same Stuff That Poppy Did In '19

Just like his dad.

That phrase wouldn't be more than a couple of microscopic millions off if you applied it to Tom King, Jr., star end on the East Lansing high school football team these days. For Tom, Jr., senior at the school, demonstrated some of the end play this week that made his dad a great gridder under Knute Rockne 22 years ago at Notre Dame.

All that Tom Jr. did Thursday for an evening's work was to catch passes for two touchdowns and carry the ball on an end around for a third score as the Trojans licked Lansing 35-19-14.

Tom Jr., weighs 148 pounds. Tom Sr., former end coach of the Spartans, weighed 150 at the peak of his college grid career. The elder King is now head of the public administration division.

Marquette university had undefeated football teams in 1893, 1907, 1911, 1917, 1918, 1922, 1923 and 1930.

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Students interested in entering either the all-college golf or horse-shoe tournaments must sign up in room 230, Jenison fieldhouse, by 6 p. m. Monday.

have declared themselves handicapped during the opening games while getting organized.

Hard-hat in the matter of returning veterans are the defending dorm champions, Mason 8 who have lost all seven of last year's starting lineup.

Games for October 6 will be: Mason 6 vs. Abbott 13, Abbott 11 vs. Mason 7, Abbott 13 vs. Mason 9, Wells A vs. Wells B, Wells C vs. Wells E, Wells D vs. Wells F.

**Lend me a Minute**

and I'll give you back 15 seconds

Says PAUL DOUGLAS, well-known radio announcer

Somebody whistles a few bars of a catchy tune. Others pick it up. Soon the whole country's whistling it. *It's a hit.*

Somebody lights up a cigarette. Likes it. Passes the word along. Soon the whole country's smoking it. *It's a hit. IT'S CHESTERFIELD.*

The big thing that's pushing Chesterfield ahead is the approval of smokers like yourself. Chesterfields are definitely Milder. Cooler-Smoking and Better-Tasting. They're made of the world's best cigarette tobaccos Blended just right to give you more smoking pleasure.

But even these facts wouldn't count. If smokers didn't just naturally like them. Once a smoker finds out from Chesterfield what real smoking pleasure is, nothing else will do. Yes, fellow smokers, *IT'S YOUR APPROVAL* THAT'S PUSHING CHESTERFIELD AHEAD.

Everywhere you go *They Satisfy*