

Gridders Seek To Avenge Defeat At Boston Saturday

Scouts Report Hub Team Pointing For 2nd Straight Win

Bachman Seeks to Fire Up Team as Game With Boston College Draws Near; Warns First Stringers About Positions.

By George Maskin

Michigan State muffed up on its chance to square an account with Marquette last Saturday, but the Spartans are confident there will be no slips when they invade Boston college this week-end.

The Eagles, as you will recall, upset an Alphonse and Gaston act of something, last fall and upset State to the tune of 19-6 after the Spartans had won three in a row.

State never quite has forgotten that defeat. Maybe that's the reason the Spartans didn't click in Milwaukee last Saturday.

Take Game Seriously

While the Spartans are steamed up over Saturday's game, Boston college likewise is taking the game very seriously judging by reports forthcoming from John Kohn and Miles Casteel, State scouts.

Glancing at their report of a secret visit to Boston, we note the following phrase of interest:

"They're all fired up for our game and have been for two weeks. They are out to prevent us from turning the tables on them."

Speaking of fire, it was a major part of Coach Charles Bachman's big discussion last night.

Bachman Lectures

The chief difference between our first team and junior varsity is the latter has more varsity while the first stringers are more or less loafing," declared Bachman.

Bachman warned the seniors they'll have to battle for their jobs during the remaining four games.

"Every position is wide open right now," added Bachman.

Practice is Good

There was a shining star at the recent, however. Bachman expressed himself as being extremely satisfied with yesterday's practice.

"The defeat apparently was just what the team needed," the Spartan coach informed his players. "You blocked and better today than you have at any other practice this season."

According to information close at hand Bachman will start his senior varsity Saturday. He contemplates making only one or possibly two shifts in the lineup which played the third quarter and part of the fourth against Marquette.

Neison is Standout

Walter "Ole" Neison, the star of yesterday's practice, will be at full end in place of Frank Gaines, while Sam Ketchman may start at tackle, getting the call over Norman Miknavitch.

Boston seemingly also boasts a second team, according to

SPORTORIALS

By AL THEILER, Sports Editor

It was Thursday afternoon, The Spartans were running through their last practice before leaving for Milwaukee. Coach Charley Bachman was standing off to one side, his eyes gazing into the distance at the trees bordering the Red Cedar river.

Three full teams were running through plays on the two practice fields. Everyone was keyed up to a fighting pitch, awaiting eagerly the call from the mentor that practice was through and that they could go back to the locker room. But Bach was unaware of their existence at that moment.

His wrinkled countenance was bare of expression. As he gazed blankly over the Red Cedar, his shoulders drooped, his hands stuck deep into his pockets, he walked nervously a beat. And when his eyes wandered off the trees, they still had a look of deep reflection.



go when the going got tough?

Nobody knows—only Bach, and he won't tell. But, with a perspective view at what happened Saturday, maybe he wasn't as surprised at the outcome as some of the rest of us. He knew better than any one else the quality of the Avalanche—and it is a worry that belongs to a coach to accept the bitter with the sweet—to take defeat with a grin—and to keep his boys pointing not only for one game, but for the whole schedule.

As things turned out, any apprehension Bach may have had that night was well founded. But if he was doubtful as to the way his boys would perform, all doubts were useless. He has a great football team—every member of it is a great fellow—and they took their defeat like men.

The seniors on the team are gloomy. They won't have a chance to re-venge the defeat they suffered Saturday. But Murray is going to face the entire reserve team that gave him so many bad

Gaines need take no back seat to McMahon and Anderson.

As Agett and Johnny Pingel gave the Spartans a left half combination that did everything but out-pass Buivid, and they didn't try to do that. As it was, they completed 5 of 11 passes. Usit Hanev and Jack Coolidge were stars while they were in and Art Brandstatter was a threat every time he carried the ball.

Sam Ketchman played a whale of a game after Vanderburg was injured early in the game. Miknavitch stood out in the reserve line in fact the whole array played up to the usual Bachman standard, but the cards were stacked against them.

Ward Cuff, who was supposed to be injured, looked pretty well while he was in. McMahon was a great end, and the Guepe's running was consistent.

Thus it is that Marquette comes up to their game with St. Mary's, an undefeated aggregation—and that State goes east this week to face Boston College with one decision against them. It might just as well have been the other way around. It was a tough one for the Spartans to lose—it would have been just as hard for the Hilltoppers to accept a 7-6 defeat. But at the end of this campaign, Coach Murray had better begin praying for another Buivid.

The team will leave here at noon Thursday for the Hub City. The game will be played in Fenway Park, the home of the Boston Red Sox of the American League. Kutchinski, Ernie Bremer and

Dobie Sees Successful Year Despite Loss to Temple U.

last year's squad, while Murphy ranging close to the 200-pound mark, is Dobie's most capable replacement.

The remainder of the forward wall is made up of inexperienced material. Toomey and Kenoge are alternating at the pivot position, with 205-pound Worth giving them plenty of competition. Ray Ferrault is playing the flank position on the left side of the line, and Martowski and Morris dividing the right end assignment.

Gloomy Gil's 1936 backfield edition is built around veteran Tony DiNatale, clever quarterback of last year's eleven, and one of the outstanding punters in the east, P. Shannon. DiNatale's last year's understudy, is again the most reliable choice for alternate signal barker.

Stand Out at Half

T. Guines, H. Chiarini and A. Ferdenzi, all with at least one year's experience, are the team's outstanding halves and share most of the running plays. Cummings, Colon and Lopez are other half-

Waite Paces Spartans to Harrier Win

Repeating his victory of two weeks ago over Butler university, Ken Waite again led the starting field home Saturday morning as Coach Lauren Brown's cross country team chalked up a 17 to 38 win over the University of Pittsburgh. Waite conquered the difficult and hilly Pittsburgh course

in 22:47, setting a new course record for the four and one-quarter mile stretch.

Veteran Art Green followed Waite across the finish line in second place, while right on his heels came Gerry Boss to give the Spartans a sweep of the first three slots.

Harry Butler copped fifth place, trailing Harold Tost of Pittsburgh, and Harold Sparks gave State seventh place points.

Brown was well satisfied with the squad's performance in winning their second meet in as many starts, over an extremely stiff course, and is looking forward hopefully to the coming national I. C. 4-A meet.

As Mill Lehnardt put it just after the game—"Boy, I pity poor Boston next week!"—Gil Dobie is going to find the Spartans a little tougher than usual. He'll catch them on the rebound.

The Guepes may be popular around Milwaukee, but this particular department has very little use for them. One of them, I can't differentiate, showed enough cockiness and was brazen enough to stand back mid-way in the contest and unceremoniously thumb his nose at the State bench. Nice guys!

Marquette University had a reception committee down at the train to meet the Spartans Friday morning. They at least showed more sportsmanship than a gang of town kids who trailed the players from the station to the Schroeder hotel. A large group of them walked behind the Spartans, hurling wise cracks and spreading high talk—all aimed at giving the state boys an idea as to just how good Marquette really was.

One of them thought the team looked like punks—they didn't see any big stars among them. But one of the players, irked a little, stepped back and informed above mentioned smart guy that the reserves were the only ones making the trip.

The doorman at the Schroeder kept the projectiles from entering

The more stadiums we see, the better we like the one here.

Pre-game indications received here were to the effect that Milwaukee wasn't so crazy about the Marquette eleven. That's all wrong, though, because the whole town is practically at the feet of the Hilltopper institution. They all think Buivid is just about the world's best ball player—and they'll back the team with money, too.

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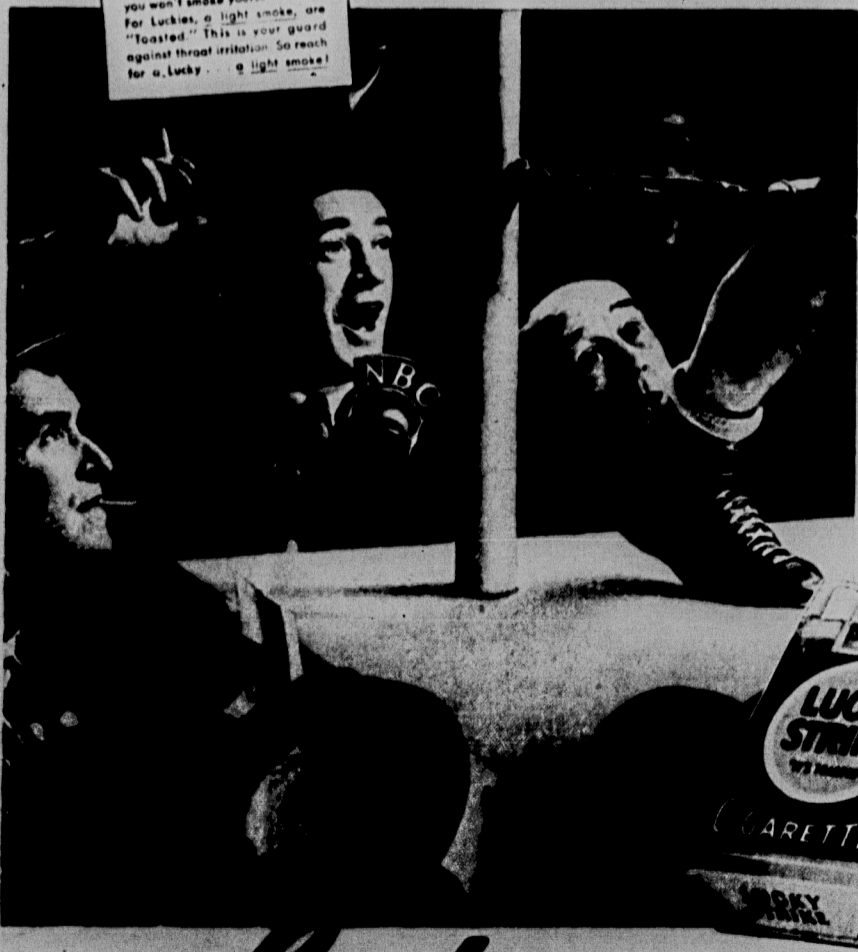
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Ah! Such Peace and Quiet

Well, we didn't walk all the way home from the mythical Mt. Milwaukee but we might as well have, all things considered. But then maybe we were lucky to go at all since there wasn't much doing home over the week-end.

There just wasn't any all-college activities for students, and what there was, can't be attended, but the faculty had itself a big brawl in the Union Saturday night, which they say was quite some fun. And smoking of pumpkins, Halloween's custom, did get done.

Then there was the Y. W. C. A. trip to Detroit, also on Saturday, which from all we hear was worth getting up at 3:30 to make the trip, and other things around were the Alpha Chi Omega's lovely little affair Friday, the North Hall party Saturday, the Wells Hall mixer, sentiments of which can not be verified, in spite of pre-pledge headliness, and that was just about the extent of things.

Looking ahead, we see some interesting things for this week-end. The A. C. Council will have a Harvest ball Saturday night, an accompaniment for Halloween. On Friday, the old left-handers, Joe Sanders, will probably pick them up at the Armory downtown, while several minor events will take place, including the major entertainment of something in which the Delphians entertain the Sigma Kappa. Are we playing at post?

But to look further ahead, we spy something like an elephant racing around the office, ah, no, it's just Howard Zentel, variety club pokey, demonstrating publicly his big gang's party the night of the Temple game, saying how big he is, maybe we'll give him a, anyhow, save the date, and we'll be seeing you there.

Wells Hall

The high spot of the week-end for the Wells Hall was the Wells Hall party in the Little Theatre Friday evening. The party was a huge affair, with over a hundred guests, and was greatly enjoyed by all who attended. However, it seems that there should be some method whereby individual freshmen men could get in contact with girls without escorts.

Wells Hall was well represented in invading State teams through the medium of its reactors, McCord, Goslar, and Olin, who traveled to Milwaukee with our inflated football team, while Sparks went to Pittsburgh as a member of our more successful cross country squad.

Preparation for the big battle royal Wednesday is now occupying the full attention of the varsity lines. Signatories will find the newcomers well prepared for nearly everything. The freshmen are confident that Thursday morning will find more well-dressed string out on the sophomore golfing lines than on those of the fresh. It has been fully understood and agreed that no weapons other than hair hands will be used.

In view of the coming brass, twenty-five occupants dashed home this week-end to bid their families a last goodbye. As a result, Wells Hall became almost empty, except for study & athletic but few were seen taking advantage of the.

Alpha Phi

If it hadn't been for the pledges, we would've been pretty lonesome for the girls scattered to the four winds and left no remaining for very much longer.

Frances McCall, Mary Ellen McMahon, Betty Harris, Jane Fowler, Betty Peabody, Virginia Wood and Kay Lougan drove down to the game. They came back full of news, including messages from Ruth Atwood, a former student here, who is now at Northwestern, staying at the Alpha Phi house there. The girls stayed with Ruth Friday night.

Betty Tane Hickey and Linda Evans went back to the big town for the weekend.

The pledges lived things up a bit by having up Saturday afternoon for an informal tea (very much on the spot of the moment) and to listen to the games.

Sunday afternoon the pledges entertained in a room, and pledges from all the other societies on campus at 164. Our house-mother, Mrs. Arma, posed, and Pat Whitfield was commander-in-chief of arrangements and staff.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Saturday afternoon the Alpha Gamma Delta added eight new members to their ranks. Those who took formal initiation were Janet Anderson, Midland; Esther Bishop, Millington; Katherine Umphries, Ewart; Marion Vanderboschen, New Haven; Betty Alexander, Flint; Gertrude Sidelotham, East Jordan; Alice Fox, Sycamore, Ill.; Maude Woodcock, East Lansing. Initiation was followed by a formal dinner at which the model pledge, Alice Fox, was presented with a silver cup on which her name was engraved. Speeches were made by Fontella Weaver, Merle Houser and Alice Fox. The president, Virginia Lyon, presided as toastmistress. Alums present were Ruth Ryder, Georgia Zemer, Melva Bump, and Ruth Rodiger.

Thursday night there will be a buffet dinner for the pledges. Next Saturday night, October 31, the

Party Is Planned By Student Group

Vera Rudolph's Orchestra Will Furnish Music.

A costume party and dance will be this week's feature of the Student Club. Vera Rudolph's orchestra from Grand Rapids has been secured to provide the music for the occasion. Halloween decorations throughout the gym annex will create the real old-fashioned spooky atmosphere for the merry-makers.

The general chairman of the affair is Elva Lee Fitter. Her committee has been working overtime to complete the arrangements for this first dance of the year for the club, and a brilliant evening is thought to be in store for all who come. Admissions will be by membership card which must be shown at the door. Memberships will be received at the door.

There were very quiet around East Mary Mayo over the week-end. Most of the girls decided it would be easier around the fireplaces at home. Several of the girls had guests. Laura Mind of Grand Rapids was the guest of Betty Strand. Helen Craft Jackson, assisted Ann Harris, Betty O'Brien was the guest of her sister Peg, and Joan Wilson stayed with her sister, Laura Jean. Jo Swenson went to Marquette.

Betty Starr has decided to leave for the Washington State college.

Delta Sigma Phi

The pledges will entertain guests and members at a radio and sock gambling party Saturday night. The Delta Sigma Phi are doing right well in an athletic way, and expect to pick up a few more victories this week.

Alpha Chi Omega

Six pledges were initiated into the chapter Sunday night. They were Lois Land from Royal Oak, Dorothy DeWitt from June Nelson and Margaret Mary Nulty from Grand Rapids, Beaul Nye from Holland, Debra Edmonson from Detroit.

Sigma Kappa

Sheila DeWitt, Lois DeVries and Mary McCallahan arrived back from Milwaukee in the wee small

hours Sunday morning—and what a ride. The Delta Chi house was well represented at the game at Marquette last Saturday. Larry Distel and Bill Smith went by train, while Bob Jean, Bud Myers, Don Henry, "Philbert" Elliott and Bob Day drove. Maurice Day and Ed Whyte were also there with other parties.

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Woman's Building

Soft candle glow, sweet music, a long table covered in gleaming

white and tiny sandwiches and

cooks—Sunday evening tea at the Woman's building. It sounds almost like a party at a posh house (a very mild party, understand).

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Dr. Fred T. Mitchell, dean of men, and Fred Mitchell, Jr. were entertained by Sigma Alpha Epsilon at a dinner Wednesday evening.

West Mary Mayo

West Mary Mayo was rather busy for many of the girls sought the social excitement in their home town—no was nothing of the peace and quiet of their homes on Saturday morning instead of the pitter-patter of high heels heard in the long corridor of the dorm.

Eddie Chatelle was the guest of Alpha Jane Butler. A Halloween dinner is being planned for Thursday evening.

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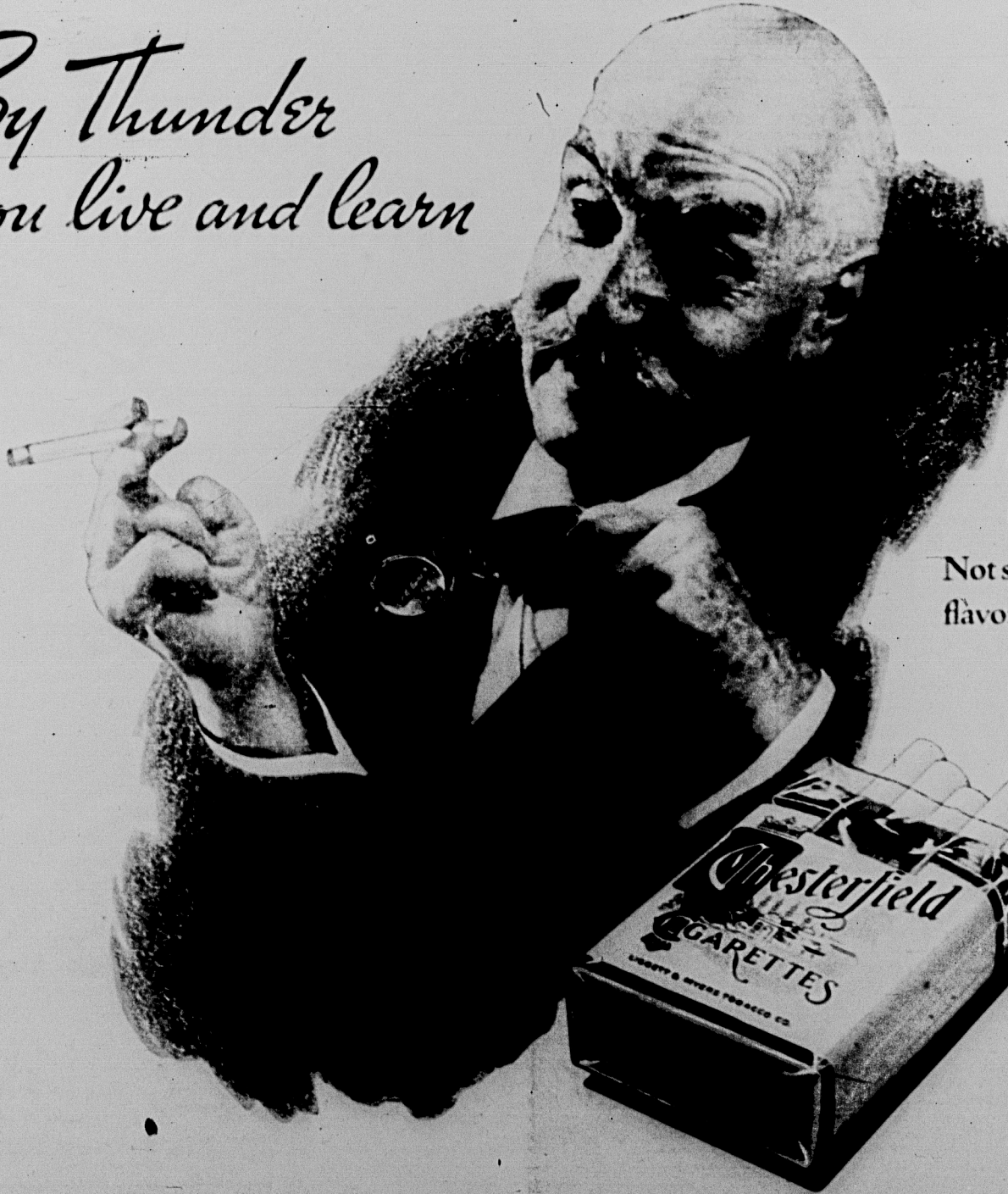
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