

Michigan State News

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KEITH HIMEBAUGH, MANAGING EDITOR FOR ONE MONTH

OUR GRAND AMERICAN EPIDEMIC

American sports have taken on the fetters of a great industry. Millions are being spent yearly by spectators to witness prize fights, baseball games and similar contests of athletic prowess.

Since the invention of baseball by General Abner Doubleday, baseball has developed into the greatest business enterprise of a sport nature. Total gate receipts of the world series games from 1903 to 1925 were \$9,623,000. A fist-fight brings a million dollar crowd.

Now attention is being centered upon college athletics and particularly upon football. An attendance of from 25,000 to 60,000 for a college grid contest is looked upon as a weekly occurrence. It is small wonder that critics are deploring the trend of college athletics toward professionalism from the standpoint of box office receipts.

Fresh air is claimed a veritable talisman of good health. Cheering is said to be good for the lungs. The emotional reaction from an exciting grid test is better than that from the movie.

Whether football makes bond chasers or life insurance salesmen out of the participants or whether the players become captains of industry does not concern us here. Football isn't perfect, but it teaches three very fundamental principles of life. It is a game that calls for drudgery, for discipline and for hard work.

Because America floods to the baseball park and to the stadium by the thousands, it is not true that the sport witnessed is vulgar or unhealthy. Inter-collegiate rowing which has small earning power for the college escapes unattacked.

The philosophy concerning the situation is seemed to suggest that whatever is patronized most extensively is bad, for vice is claimed to be more attractive than virtue.

ASSIGNMENTS

In a newspaper office they have what are known as assignments. The name implies what that means: an order to be complied with. In this particular case it is usually an order to get a certain story and it usually comes from the city editor.

But in life we all have our assignments. Some of us are assigned to go through college and a group of us is now very busily engaged in fulfilling that assignment.

Are we doing our best to bring in the story when it is all over? What will that story contain. Will it be a history of some very successful conquests of the dance floor, or will it be merely the tale of a grind who never knew more than 10 fellows to speak to on the campus during his entire college career?

Will you devote a section of that final story of college life to campus activities in which you served your fellow-students well and faithfully as you will be called upon to do in the future while in the University of Hard Knocks?

How many will be able to devote a paragraph to a successful athletic career, a successful term as editor of the college paper or yearbook, a term as member of the student council? There are any number of activities that you may become interested in and the more you interest yourself in them, the more there will be to include in that story that will be a result of your assignment to college.

THE AGE OF ARBITRATION

Added significance is given the very sincere address of Justice John F. Clarke by the press reports which declare that France is starting a drive to make Europe disarm. This is very gratifying proof that the greater nations of Europe are bending every effort to effect lasting peace.

First the Protocol next Lacarno, and now France, who for a long period after the war refused to disarm, is taking the lead to make an end of future European battlefields.

The League of Nations has just had its first great peace victory.

Without any prolongation of the discussion, it would seem that the civilized nations of the world are really entering into the period of arbitration.

If that is the case, the United States is soon to play a new part in internationalism. Crises for war loans will be replaced by crises for intelligent aid for the solution of human relationship problems.

Co-ed Edna Says:

It has been suggested that if the plan for having a co-ed cheer leader replace the masculine one is carried out, the chosen one should be a girl who is adept at all the newest dance steps. If this is true, the young lady can entertain the spectators by exhibiting her complete mastery of the Charleston and other late dances. Therefore her performance will not only aid in pepping up the crowd in urging the team on to victory, but it will also be of great benefit to those of us who are eager to learn these dances.

"My dear, you should have seen her! Simply painted all you could see there or not. I suppose she thinks that will make an impression on the fellows and get her a few dates. I hear she never goes anywhere, and no wonder. Who'd want to take her? And the girl on the other side of us just kept staring at Frack all the time! It was easy to tell that she was envying me—being there with such a handsome man, but I just pretended not to see her at all. I think the way some people dress is ridiculous, don't you? Only fancy, a plaid skirt and a red sweater! I wanted to tell the poor thing not to go out like that again. And there were two girls ahead of us who simply sat and gossiped every minute. I despise people who are daffy."

These athletic girls don't have a great amount of time to spend on beautifying themselves. One was overheard the other day asking her roommate whether she were going to wash for a round neck or a square one!

The motto of the "reporting girls" is "better late than never," but their training in track helps them to get there before the professor calls the roll.

"Day is dawning."
"What! And that girl's home yet? She'd have to stop going to these chess matches!"

We wonder when chess will be given its place as a major sport in the woman's athletic department?

When all of us gain all the weight we are supposed to gain, the campus may be compared to the jungles of Africa or the backwoods country of India. Guess why? Wrong. Because there will be so many "chess" elephants walking around! Try again, basketball!

One advantage of the short hair that we athletic crowds are wearing—they used to snore the "Aggies" of having straw sticking out of their pockets, but it slides right out of bobbed hair.

The little proverb that says "If passing the exam is good, passing is better" never was meant for us. We can't even pass one person on the track, without trying to pass exams.

"It hardly seems fair that the fraternities should sup all the older from the barbeque. 'La athletes' would like a little to be put in the gymnasium to pep us up on hard days, too."

It's really too bad they are re-

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Michigan Cornell, Dartmouth and Georgetown will be watched closely on the grid this week. Michigan's wonder outfit matches with the Northwesterners at Eranston, Ill. Their work will be cut out for them to some extent by the tactics and effective drives of "Moon" Baker. However, the U. of M. will run up a fairly demonstrative score, but the odds are not altogether too favorable that Yost will be able to keep his goal line from being crossed by the enemy.

Cornell and Dartmouth clash in the season's biggest attraction, as far as the Atlantic seaboard section is concerned. Lake Michigan and Georgetown, both of these eleven, are undefeated and untied.

One capsule of Detroit defeated Allen Hall of Chicago in the third series of the national three cushion billiard championship draws at Detroit Tuesday afternoon, and the Detroit man advances another notch toward national billiard laurels.

Georgetown will outclass Lehigh and win the winter of the East. (Continued on page 3)

During girls' week, girls in order to play on class teams. We have enough work keeping the boys eligible without studying our own subjects.

The story about the golf snobs with the 14 holes reminds us of another one about the coach who said he had a whole football team on his list. "How's that?" asked his friend. "Eleven men."

RUDOLPH The College Boy

A Serial Tragedy
By BIFF McBAM

Our hero, Rudolph Ostenstaefer, has decided that college is a flop and he longs to return to the shelter of his father's roof where there are no sophomores. At the present time he is moaning morbidly in his room at Wells hall, waiting for his father's letter, which would free him from collegiate thrallhold.

Rudolph saw the mailman coming across the campus with the morning mail and intercepted him. There was a letter addressed to Rudolph Ostenstaefer in the pile and Rudy opened it with feverish haste. It proved to be from his male parent and as he read it Rudy crumpled.

It was a dery epistle which threatened our hero with all sorts of dire punishments if he should ever leave the environs of Michigan State college. It exhorted him to get busy and hit the ball in his studies so as to make the name of Ostenstaefer famous among the intellectuals. The letter also invoked our hero to call up the shades of former generations of Ostenstaefer who never yielded and to take example from them.

As Rudy read this blistering letter that sealed his doom, the real Ostenstaefer spirit began to show itself. He squared his jaw and swore by the winding Cedar that he would stay in college and battle until the name of Ostenstaefer could be correctly spelled by every student on the campus. This would be true success. Ambition surged up within him and he made several mental resolutions on his way back to ward F.

More next week about Rudy.

Tommy Milligan, the Irishman born in Scotland, will throw the gloves with our celebrated Mickey Walker, who, needless to say, is another celebrity from the Isle of Pinesmen.

JOHN H. CLARKE MAKES STRONG PLEA FOR PEACE

(Continued from page 1)
do. Why not try it? Study the plan. Understand it, and if you believe in it advocate it."
"Nations do believe in keeping their treaties," Justice Clarke concluded, "and the best security for the keeping of a treaty is the peace of the national honor of a nation."
"Let civilization be substituted for savagery and let each nation pledge all and all pledge each not to go to war without first submitting the trouble to arbitrary conference. This will the hope of Louis Pasteur be realized for it was he who said: 'I have unshakable faith that eventually science and peace will drive ignorance and war.'"

PATRONIZE NEWS ADVERTISERS

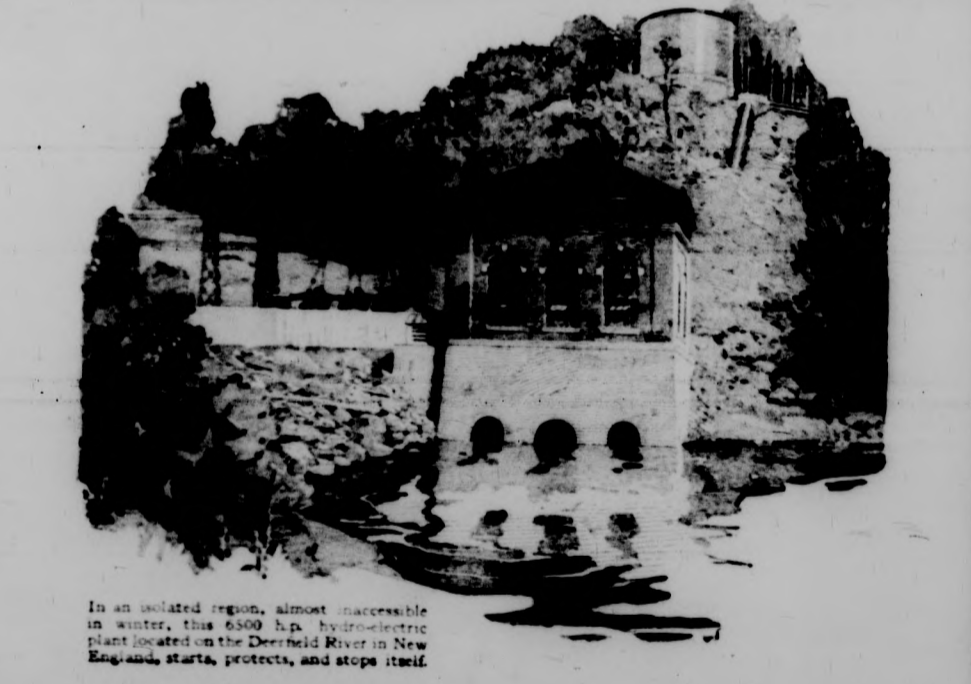
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GENERAL ELECTRIC

The Social Whirl

Edited by
ERVA PRESCOTT
Kappa Delta House

After a strenuous week-end followed by the international debate Monday night, the society of the campus has been comparatively quiet. The coming week-end gives us Parents' day along with seven parties. The Economics will entertain in their own home and the Union will be the Alpha Omicron hostess Friday evening. Saturday night sees the Phi Kappa Psi entertain in the Little theater while the Delta Sigma Gamma entertain will be held in the Masonic temple. The annual fall party will entertain in the hall while a feature Green and White Union dance will take place in the Union ballroom.

Luncheon for Justice Clarke.
Justice J. A. Clarke was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by President K. L. Butterfield at the Economics building Wednesday noon. Other guests included Dean Van Kreuzer, Secretary H. H. Hall, Dean John Thomas, Mayor I. H. Baker, Dean E. H. Brown, I. H. Butterfield and C. E. Bennett.

Delta Sigma Psi.
The Green and White dance will furnish the music for the Delta Sigma Psi fall term party to be held in the Masonic temple. Starting as patrons will be Prof. and Mrs. C. P. Hoffman and Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Clark.

Alpha Gamma Epsilon.
The next national convention of Alpha Gamma Epsilon will take place

in East Lansing next fall. Twenty-eight chapters and 20 alumni associations are to be represented.

Columbian.
About 60 alumni were entertained at a buffet luncheon at the society house Saturday evening.

Alpha Gamma Delta.
Mrs. Kenneth Deister was a house guest during the week.

Misses Wilma Wade, Ruth Morley, Annabel McCray and Margaret Lennacker were Ann Arbor visitors over the week-end.

Pythian.
Alberta Bates, who has been a patient at Sparrow hospital, has been removed to the college hospital. Guests for the past week-end included Edna Watkins and Dorothy Holden of Milford; Bernice Schlander, Hartland; and Arlene Gillespie

of Tecumseh. Returning alumni included Amanda Hall, Lella Coleman, Marjorie Kenyon and Maurita McClave.

The society was entertained at the Goodrich home Wednesday evening to celebrate the birthday of Donna Goodrich. A shower was also given for Mrs. Cio Hoffmeyer Newman.

Themian.
About 50 pledges of the other societies were entertained by the Themian pledges at a house dance Tuesday evening. Decorations were of a Halloween type while refreshments consisted of punch and wafers.

Eleanor Rainey and Grace Caruthers visited in Ann Arbor recently.

Miss Ruth Cowan was a guest at the society house Monday evening. Margaret Webb is general chairman for the Christmas party to be held in the Masonic temple Dec. 12. Assisting her are Edna Brown, who has charge of the decorations; Marion Green, programs; Eleanor Hutchins, music; while Margaret Shoosmith has the feature and favor end.

Kappa Delta.
Honoring the sorority patronesses, Mrs. R. M. Olin, Mrs. F. W. Merrick and Mrs. Glen Manshaw, a tea will be served Friday afternoon in the chapter house.

Mrs. O. G. Switzer of Ludington was a guest of her daughter Lois during the last week.

Misses Grace Miner, Myrtle Van Horne and Florence Hurst spent the past week-end in Ann Arbor.

Enionian.
The society fall term party will be staged in the house Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Halliday and H. C. Rafter acting as patrons. An alumni banquet was given those who returned for Homecoming.

Phi Kappa Tau.
The graduate council of Phi Kappa Tau held a council meeting at the fraternity house Sunday morning.

Lambda Chi Alpha.
Among the guests at the house for Homecoming were Dr. McCosh, Matthew Quirk, Joseph Eschel and Leo McKillop.

Ero Alphan.
Ero Alphan alumni who returned for the week-end were entertained at a tea at the society home following the Colgate game Saturday. Guests included Mrs. Edward Matson, Mrs. Bennett, Ruth Schack, Harriet Parker and Belle Farley, all of Detroit; Mrs. H. A. Hill, Agnes McKinley and Edith Graham of Flint; Dorothy Hubbard, Myrtle City; Madeline Thompson of Pleasant and Mrs. C. V. Coleman of Nashville.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Hubbard to Edward Laird was made at the society house Saturday.

The pledges of the Ero Alphan society entertained the pledges of the other societies at a tea Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6. Mrs. Julia Caine, house chaperon, acted as hostess for the occasion.

Miss Nellie Cutting has returned after a week's illness at her home in Lapeer.

Abbott Hall.
Alice Charles had several guests over the week end her parents, sister Dorothy and Johanna Deenendyger.

Miss Mabel Webb of Mt. Clemens is visiting Blanche Snyder, while Marda Newton is entertaining Marguerite Brooks from Hashtine.

Gladya Winegar was confined to the college hospital during the fore part of the week.

Vedder House.
Eleanor Smith spent the week-end with her brother who is attending Howe Military academy in Indiana, while the following spent the time at their respective homes: Dorothy Wolfe, Marion Britton, Louisa Luce, Phyllis Troutman and Martha Warbo.

Josephine Collins has moved to Hillcrest dormitory.

Sophomores to Entertain.
The class of 25 will entertain with an informal party Friday, Nov. 13, in the armory. The torch orchestra will furnish music for the occasion. The social committee consists of Amy Hodges, Carl Lyman, Paul Lalorkey, and Beatrice Haven. Heading the decoration committee for the first party is Lily Lyons.

Tickets may be secured from any member of the social committee.

Practice House.
Miss Mary DeLand of Boston, Mass., was a guest at the Practice house Tuesday night.

Practice House.
The new group which moved into the practice house this week is made up of the following girls: Mabel Gettel, Verlyn Moore, Marjory Davies, Myrtle Gil, Harriet Holden, Marian Clerg, Signe Carson, Imogene Carlisle and Ruth Featherly. These girls will live in the house until the close of fall term.

Woman's Building.

The girls are planning a house dance for Saturday evening, Nov. 7, with the "Tic" orchestra furnishing music. Loreen Fitch heads the committee in charge of the affair. Patrons are to be Miss Grimes, Miss Bradley and Miss Supple. Guests are Dean Kreuger, Dean and Mrs. Ward Giltner, Dean and Mrs. Kedzie, Mrs. Siebring and Miss Bemis. Adeline Wing spent last week-end in Ann Arbor.

Abbott Hall.
Mrs. Penherton of Dowagiac and Mrs. Tallman of Tecumseh visited their daughters, Marcella and Frances, over the week-end.

Miss Mabel Webb was the week-end guest of Blanche Snyder, Miss Dorothy Charles visited her sister Alice and Misses Harriet and Margaret Seseley of Mason were guests of their sister Ruth.

Esther Lacy, Esther Darling, Sara Schader and Verda Waltersdorf spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Mrs. Stedman Kohn, a former student at M. S. C., attended the Colgate game here Saturday.

Evelyn Porter of Abbott hall and Miss Frances Nicholson of Mason were in Ann Arbor last week-end, where they attended the Navy-Michigan game and the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity fall term party.

There is a tea in the parlors of Abbott hall every Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 for the girls of the house and their guests. The social committee is composed of Esther Lacy, Elizabeth Lambie and Fanny Brunaker.

House officers for this term are: President, Alice Charles; fire chief, Betty Murray; council, Helen Francis, Dorothy Webb, Helen Bishop and Marian Trambull.

THE DOPE FIEND

(Continued from page 2)
mouth tilt, stand as the only teams in the east which have yet to taste of defeat or suffer from the pangs of being held to a tie count.

With Michigan's victory over Northwestern assured, and Iowa favored to win from Wisconsin, these two eleven will hold the niche of honor in the west, undefeated and untied.

Homecoming day at Western State normal in Kalamazoo will bring the striders from Central State, normal at Mt. Pleasant. This fracas will mark the resumption of athletic relations for the first time since 1912, one of those two normal ramparts is due for elimination from the state normal title scramble.

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A PAGE OF SPORTS

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PROMISING ARRAY OF MATERIAL LOOMS FOR STATE COLLEGE FIVE

GRID SQUAD IS EXPECTED TO FURNISH MOST OF TALENT;
SQUAD PRACTICES DAILY.

With less than two weeks to elapse ere the curtain falls on the 1925 football campaign, basketball prospects are already ringing out

and becoming the center of sports conversation.

The ensuing season on the court should prove a successful one for Michigan State college, since its basketball roster is a very formidable one.

Only one of last year's varsity men is now working out under the guidance of Coach Kobs, while nine members of last season's freshman squad are gradually becoming additions to the 1925 varsity squad. Several other varsity and first year letter men will apply themselves to basketball shortly after the finale of the present football season.

Squad Already in Togs.
H. B. Marx of Motron is the lone varsity man from last winter to be already working out, while the freshmen letter men seeking varsity berths at this time are Roy and George Jagnow of Jackson, "Monty" Hood of Ionia, Parleman of East Lansing, Russo of Jackson, Kelley of Grand Haven, Edwards of Detroit, Eddie Eckert of Grand Rapids and Dwight Johnson of Lake Odessa. Paul Hackett and Charles Freder-

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Who will replace the late Walter Camp in making the official All-America football selections for Colliers' Weekly this year? The immortal Walter originated the plan and Collier's has yet to name his successor. The writer believes it will be Grantland Rice or Damon Runyon, the great eastern critic. Of course, Chicago will cry for Walter Eckersall.

STATE HARRIERS TACKLE IRISH

Coach Morton F. Mason has his squad of cross country men in fighting trim for its second intercollegiate run of the season, Notre Dame furnishing the opposition Saturday afternoon on the State track.

Although State hopes for a successful cross country team, were not back a traffic by the Michigan disaster a week ago, Captain "Baldy" Harper and his chinchola have overlooked this trifling and have been pointing the past week for the Catholics from South Bend and are confident of making a great showing, if not coping first place.

Captain Harper and Severance, who placed fourth and fifth respectively at Ann Arbor, both feel that familiarity with the Michigan course cost them a better place at the finish. Running on their own "playground" both men should place high at the tape. Wylie, usually one of the most consistent runners on the squad, was handicapped by a bad foot last week, and placed far down in the list. He is expected to make a much better showing this week.

This will be the first intercollegiate run on the new Michigan State course. The run will start at Harrison road during the second quarter of the Michigan State-Toledo U game and will continue east to Pinotum where the runners will circle back and complete the run in the stadium between the second and third quarters of the game, covering a distance of 4.7 miles. The new course is better than the old in two respects. The runners are in full view of the stadium at nearly all stages of the run, and there is much better footing afforded on the new than on the old.

Michigan State's starters in the run will be Captain Harper, Severance, Ripper, Thomas, Haven, Rush, Holt, Wylie, VanArman and Banks.

icks, both of Saginaw Arthur Hill are the only two varsity letter men in addition to Marx, and both will report at the close of football.

Other yearling players of last year who are now engaged on the grid but will be seen in basketball attire later are Drew of Adrian, Lewis of Owosso, Les Fouts of South Haven, Jack O'Connor of Hastings and Pat Grimes of Iowa.

Nine probable candidates for varsity, who did not play basketball last winter, are possibilities. They are Paul Smith of Saginaw Eastern, Earl "Hap" VanBuren of Jackson, Dick Lyman of Lansing, Bohn Grim of Saginaw, John Garver of Caro, Jack Ruhl and McCosh, both of Detroit Northwestern "Reds", Boehringer of Bay City and Don Haskins of Saginaw Arthur Hill.

Russo Expected to Star.
The feature of the basketball practice sessions here will be centered around Lazzar "Tad" Russo, the All-American high school basketball guard from Jackson. Russo is one of the outstanding prep school quintet stars to be graduated from a Michigan high school in the last

INITIATE MINOR SPORT PROGRAM

APPOINT KIEFABER AS SWIMMING COACH.

With the end of the football season fast approaching, the gaze of the sporting adherents of Michigan State college is being centered on many of the minor sports, which will be initiated during the lapse between the football and court seasons.

Wrestling, swimming and fencing are the three sports of a minor nature which are drawing the most consideration, with less than two weeks of football remaining.

The appointment of Rollin D. Kiefaber, a former Michigan State athlete, as swimming coach is a welcome addition to the coaching personnel of M. S. C. Coach Kiefaber is in the capacity of swimming instructor here in 1925, after having performed on the 1922 M. A. C. team. During his prep school days he was on the Blair academy team for three years.

The first swimming practice here was held last week, and at present about 25 candidates are working out daily. Four of last year's varsity men are back to aid Coach Kiefaber. They are Capt. Whitlock, Collett, Furdy and Russo. Among the freshmen from last season are Thomas, Chamberlain, Rochester, Kern, Scott, Robinson, and Karlanski. Thomas, who is one of the foremost swimmers in the state, is expected to turn in great achievements this winter.

First year men swimmers are urged to become candidates for this year's freshman team. An interclass swimming meet will be held shortly and this should create added enthusiasm and assist the new coach in discovering his possible material.

The yearling and varsity wrestlers are in good condition, according to Coach L. D. Burbank. Already there is a marked interest in these two minor sports. The all-college meet for various weight championships should prove interesting and bring to the limelight the best material on the campus.

Fencing, a new sport here, is being conducted under the direction of Joseph Witta, a student. Practice sessions are being held in the armory and a greater number of candidates than ever before are already giving their best efforts. A fencing meet with the University of Michigan is being looked forward to.

Minor sports at State college should in no way be allowed to drop entirely below the level of the major sports, because like football, basketball, baseball and track they serve to bring publicity and prestige to the institution. So for this reason and because of the apparent wonderful material on deck in wrestling, swimming and fencing a great season in minor athletics is anticipated.

several years. Ruhl was an all-city choice in Detroit, while Boehringer and Smith were outstanding flashes of the Saginaw valley section during their high school days.

The Jagnow brothers of Jackson are two other stars of no small degree, and each will make the other varsity aspirants jump to hold the center and one of the forward berths.

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TOLEDO IS FINAL ATTRACTION OF YEAR ON STATE GRID TOMORROW

STATE MENTORS POINTING TOWARD WISCONSIN; SEVEN SENIORS MAKE FINAL BOW ON STATE GRID.

Michigan State football fans will have the opportunity for the last time tomorrow afternoon to witness the Green and White grid eleven in action in the State stadium this year. With the final appearance of the 1925 team, seven seniors will enter their final performance before a state audience. Captain Don Haskins, Roy Spiekerman, Paul Hackett, "Baldy" Kiebler, Rudy Boehringer, Richard Lyman and Alfred Vogel are the men who will don the green grid jerseys for the last time.

When the State team tackles the Toledo university eleven tomorrow, new values will be added to the cheering action when several hundred parents visit the campus and attend the grid battle on the annual Parents' day. All of the parents register at the Union, attend the football game, and enjoy a program throughout the day which is planned for them.

Toledo Is Breathing Spell.
The Toledo university game will be the first battle for the Michigan State team this year, with no exceptions, before which the state coaching staff can breathe the easy and all back assured of the result of the game. The Toledo team, thus far this year, has not established a very impressive record and appearances do not indicate much of a fight for the State. It is expected that practically all of the squad will secure

an opportunity to show their worth during the course of the frame. The State mentor is pointing toward the battle with the powerful Wisconsin eleven at Madison on the week following and tomorrow's game is expected to be in the nature of a preparatory priming for the meeting the Badgers if the Ohio team is out to be as easy as is anticipated. Last Saturday, the Toledo team, to the Assumption eleven by a 22-0 count and showed very little concern any worry on the part of the State team.

For the last week, Coach Kiefaber and his assistants have made sweeping changes in the State team, largely as a drill in mastering signals and acquainting the players with the various duties to be performed. At the same time the monotony of the regular drill is to a large degree eliminated. Coach Garver took over the work of the field man and piloted the State starters from the quarterback, Paul Fouts and Smith played at the back, Boehringer and McCosh at the line, and other changes of a similar nature.

However, the lineup for the Toledo game is not expected to be shifted to any great degree, but that many hitherto second stringers will receive their opportunity to perform before a State audience this season.

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