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A GOOD DEFEAT

In spite of the score at the game Saturday it was not at all disheartening. The game was interesting and both sides played good football. Michigan has a good team and they didn't let down Saturday although they made their share of bad plays.

The Spartans played hard and without the extreme tension which has marked many former contests. No doubt last year's big ten champions will run equality big scores against some of the conference teams before the season is ended. The game should prove a valuable experience to the State team for the remainder of the season. It is no disgrace to be defeated by Michigan. The Spartans were generous to their school.

But the rosters—that laryngitis whence which they suffered in the way of cheering sounded as if few States had bested them to Ann Arbor, but there was some excuse for it with the M. S. C. folks scattered as they were among outsiders.

The lack of enthusiastic support for football teams is not confined to Michigan State. Editorial columns of student newspapers all over the country are urging the students to support the team. What is the matter with American student bodies?

As yet desecrated American youth is coming along of the past. It is more than a matter of campus over-sentimentality that interests are too much deadened. We have no time to consider, nor take much interest in our surroundings. The student who does not or has not ardent support to the athletic teams of the school is doing himself but he should receive from the atmosphere of courage. When some student does not fight with the football team at every game, then football loses one of its value to college life.

The difficult part of our football schedule has just begun. The team will have to win their last in every remaining game.

The absence of "crushing" following the Michigan game was commendable on the part of the student body. Universal support of the team for the remainder of the season would be more so. Let's go out to win and show the team that we can fight with them.

BOOKS FOR SALE

Michigan State students have long felt the need of a second hand book store but until year after year buying new books when used ones would be just as good and would save them and the original purchaser a good deal of money.

Most of us do not have any more money than we need and a saving in books would be a welcome financial relief. Sometimes we are able to find used books. When we can find them, they can be purchased for a reasonable amount for that amount, whatever it may be represents clear profit to the original purchaser. Of course a second hand book store could not buy every book that was for sale or it would find itself bankrupt before it got started with the texts changing so often in so many courses. But there are other ways of running a second hand book store.

When the students of the University of Marquette, Milwaukee, felt the need of a reliable second hand book store, Alpha Sigma Tau, all college honorary fraternities, presented the proposition to the president of the university. The result was the establishing of the much desired store with a committee of three students in charge and a fourth student as supervisor. This store merely acts as a medium in the transactions. Student with books to sell leave them at the store and they are handled for a nominal fee. In

this way, no capital is necessary to start. The store is thriving and the students are making good use of it. Surely there is need for a similar enterprise at Michigan State.

If the freshman persecutors would really like to do something useful in the name of school spirit, the freshmen should be taught the school songs and songs, and taught HOW to sing and yell. The trouble is that some of the self-appointed tradition enforcers would have to do a little reference work themselves before they could teach the freshmen anything. At that it would be a more profitable way to spend idle time.

POPULAR BOOKS ADDED AT UNION

With the installation of the Read more Lending Library we find another interest added to those already being enjoyed at the Union Memorial Building. Starting this unique plan for extended service to the student members of the Union has proven to be a well rounded move on the part of the investigators. A small charge per week makes it possible to add constantly to the number of books subject for circulation. The latest novels, fiction and non-fiction may be presented by applying at the union desk in the Union Building during the hours from 7:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. except on Fridays and Saturdays when the Union is open until midnight.

The first collection in this library consisted mostly of the latest fiction novels, but in the future a higher class of books will be added.

It is the plan of the two States to occupy their present positions until the first of the year, when they will set out for Russia in an attempt to dominate the Soviet government.

In Shanghai, Powers says, Shanghai is called the "Paris of the Orient" and must for that reason have a lot of equipment to go with the title. After all, outside of the thousands of blue clad coolies and the thousands of multi garbed Chinese gentry, this might indeed be some modern European city. There are large buildings, wide roads, tramways, hundreds of automobiles and motorcycles, all of which give the city a very modern aspect. Then, being an international port, Shanghai has goods for sale that come from all over the world. All

The books on the shelves or in circulation at this time include such highlights as Edwin Ferber's "Showboat", William Locke's "Perella", M. Sabatini's "Captain Blood", Gates of Rash. This book is the basis for Black Pirate. Another interesting book now possessed is "La Boheme" the production of the latest Douglas Fairbank production.

Among the other books are: "Big Mogul", Lincoln; "Black Hunter", Carwood; "Thundering Herd", Grey; "Walls of Glass", Barretta; "The Man Women Loved", Ayres; "Sunny Side Up", Cooper; "Booth and Spirit of Lincoln", Babcock; "Following the Grass", Drago; "Mad Rapture", Edson; "Ways of Escape", Forrest; "Shadow of the Wolf", Freeman; "False Scent", Fletcher; "Strings of Steel", Gulick; "The Lost Pearl", Grissom; "The Freshman", Holman; "Rim O' The Range", Dorrance; "Showboat", Ferber; "Fromboombo", Strilling; "White Flag", Porter; "Carmen's Folly", Parker; "Valley of the Kings", Pickford; "White Water", Pickerton; "Daughters of the Land", Porter; "Perella", Locke; "Kingdom of Devils", O'Hara; "Gas Drive In", Ralfe; "The Red Lamp", Rinchart; "Smiling Pass", Robinson; "Captain Blood", Sabatini; "Trouble Range", Sanders; "Fraser's Folly", Schutt; "Gallant Lady", Widener; "The Violin Murder", Knox; "Understanding Heart", Kyle; "Untamed", Brand; "Love Toy", Anonymous; "The Iron", Norris; "Roses of the World", Norris; "Sandy", Meherin; "Scarlet Letter", Hawthorne; "Three Bad Men", Whittaker; "Blue Jean Billy", Tyler; "Beyond the Sunset", Smith; "Black Pirate", Gates; "The Cow Jerry", Ogden; "The Good Bad Girl", Van Duzer; "La Boheme", Rask; "The Lone Wolf", Holmes; "Vance", "The Smiths", Fairbanks.

but American goods can be purchased fairly reasonable. French, German and English are among the most common that the stores carry.

The queer thing about Shanghai,

however, is the contrast of the East and West that one gets at every turn. Coolies pushing heavy, awkward Chinese wheelbarrows make a quick swing for the curb as a 1926 Packard honks its way through the street traffic. You know the traffic at State and Madison in Chicago. The traffic here is just about as dense, and there is a much greater density of Chinese pedestrians. You should see the Chinese take on western ways. Their brand of cars is not the reliable Ford, but the Buick, the Chrysler, the Packard and the Studebaker, all high priced cars in brilliant colors. It is at first and uncanny sight to see these splendid cars push through traffic with and austere Chinaman in the clothes of his hundreds of forefathers occupying the seat. We read at home about the terrible custom of foot-binding and the keeping of the women in the home. Yet, just one trip to a cabaret will tell you that Shanghai is different. True, many still wear their characteristic clothes but that doesn't keep them from doing the Charleston or smoking or drink-

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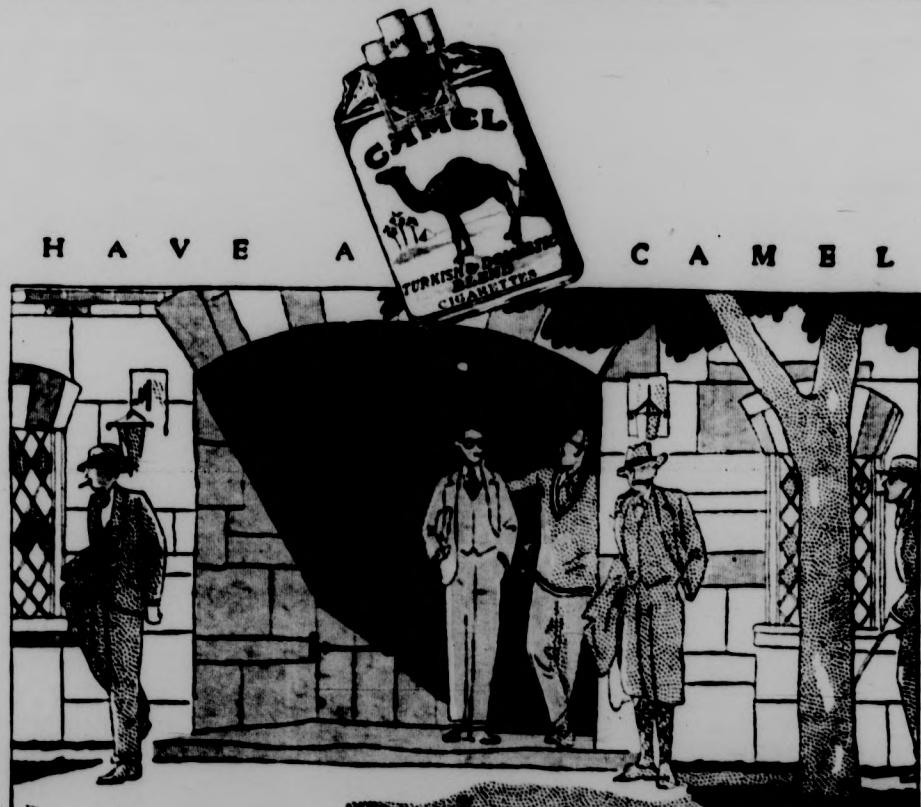
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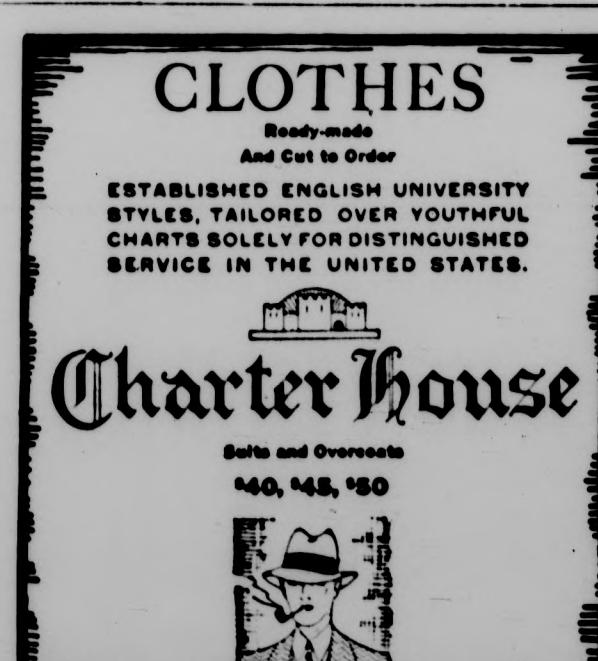
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SPARTANS PREPARE FOR EASTERN TRIP AFTER MICHIGAN CONQUEST

Team Leaves for East Thursday; Drills Are Shortened for the Week With Only Three Days for Practice; Team Not Downhearted Over Results of Michigan Game.

With the Michigan tilt out of the men in the country Saturday, If way Ralph Young's Michigan State Smith continues at the present pace College football squad began pre-there is nothing that can prevent him from gaining a great deal of re-passes Monday night for Cornell. cognition.

The game will be played at Ithaca, N. Y. Saturday and is homecoming day for Cornell.

This week's drills will be shortened considerably. The team must leave for the east Thursday, which gives only three days for practice.

Although Michigan's great team has up a large score on the Spartans Saturday, nevertheless they are not great running back attack. Slashes and breakers are the main part of the game that gave valuable knowledge to the Cornell attack. The Cornell crew that will be off the line in the second half of the season has been showing tremendous power all season having conquered Bo McMillan's Geneva team that licked Harvard decisively.

In all probability a squad of 22 men will make the trip east.

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When Michigan State College's football team takes on Cornell at Ithaca, N. Y. Saturday, President Kenyon L. Butterfield will be torn between conflicting emotions.

The reason will be President Butterfield's son, Vic, is quarterback and star of the Cornell team. President Butterfield will probably cheer for his school the first half and for the family the second, it is said.

BASKETBALL MEN GREET NEW COACH

Twenty-one Varsity Candidates Report for Initial Court Practice.

Twenty-one varsity basketball candidates are working out twice a week in practice sessions to give Michigan State college its earliest court initiation in the history of the sport here.

Coach Benjamin VanAstyne, former Colgate star and later a successful mentor at Ohio Wesleyan, comes here this year for his first season. He succeeds former Head Basketball Coach John Kobs who is now confined to directing outdoor winter sports and coaching hockey.

Among the men to report to Coach VanAstyne for the first practice Tuesday night were four letter men:

Captain "Chuck" Fredericks of Saginaw, Louis Smith of Muskegon, Oliver Hood of Alma and C. L. Cole of Lowell. Three reserve letter men were also listed. They were John Kelly of Grand Haven, Stanley Green of South Ste. Marie and C. J. Colvin of Grand Rapids. Green won both his freshman numbers and varsity reserve letter here a few years ago and only returned this season.

The freshman number one winners from last year to report were Don Dierer of Bay City, T. R. Stevens of Big Rapids, and Ted Knickerbocker of Grand Rapids. The remainder of the first squad were R. T. Flynn, Kazoo college man last year; Tod Leavitt, Lansing high star last year; R. F. Baylan, F. McWilliams, L. Lanchbaugh, M. Losay, W. Edwards, M. Parliman, ineligible varsity man last winter; W. Pack, L. R. Brown and H. L. McAfee.

Many varsity candidates are unable to report until the close of football November 20.

LARGEST CROWD SEES ANNUAL CONTEST

More than 30,000 persons witnessed the Michigan State-M. A. C. game Saturday at Ann Arbor according to Lyman L. Frimodig, assistant director of athletics.

The crowd was probably the largest to ever witness the annual contest. The end stands at Michigan were the only ones not filled to capacity.

BLACKMAN CHOSEN NEW UNION BOARD MEMBER

Fills Term of Joseph Porter Until March 1929; Has Bearing On 1929 Presidency.

Ed Blackman '29 of Jackson was chosen by the Union Board Wednesday night to fill the vacancy caused by the withdrawal from college of Joseph Porter, chosen last year as sophomore representative on the board. Blackman was unanimously chosen as the latest member of the union governing body, now composed of President Ruth Kellogg, Charles Doyle, Paul Engle, John Kelly and Dorothy Shoemaker.

The unexpired term which Blackman will fill carries through until spring term 1928, at which time a re-election would virtually mean the presidency of the Union in 1929.

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PREPARE FOR ALL COLLEGE RUN SAT.

Mason Encouraged By Showing Of Proteges In Novice Run; Not Real Test.

By Ted Smiths

Although slightly encouraged by the showing made by the inexperienced State harriers in the novice run last Friday afternoon, Coach Mason has again applied himself with renewed vigor to the task of whipping the men in shape for the big meets of the year. Last week's run over the three and a half mile course was no real test of the carrying power of the men, and the Spartan mentor will be able to get a much better line on his proteges this coming Saturday when the all-college run will be held over the full-length course, a trifle short of five miles.

Last week Henry Wyllie, State's leading distance runner, demonstrated to his coach that he still has his great finishing sprint. It was this alone that enabled him to win from Roberts, a sophomore who surprised by his ability to hang close to the front. Wyllie's winning time was 19:35.6, nearly a minute under the time for the same path a year ago. Although the cross-country prospects are none too promising at East Lansing this year, six men finished the novice run under the winning time of last year.

Freshmen were well near the front Friday. Brown took a third and Rousen was fifth. The others were farther down the list.

The men finished in the following order: Wyllie, junior; Roberts, freshman; Brown, freshman; Williams, sophomore; Rousen, freshman; LaPlant, sophomore; Maples, sophomore; Clark, sophomore; Blakely, junior; Sheldon, sophomore; Hodlow, sophomore; Culbert, senior; May, freshman; Rousman, sophomore; Martell, freshman; Barney, senior; Ascher, sophomore; Booth, sophomore; Hawkins, sophomore; Dowd, sophomore.

PLAN FORMING OF BLOCK S IN CHEERING STANDS

There is a possibility that a block S will be formed in the stands at the next home football game, according to Lyman L. Frimodig, assistant athletic director here.

Frimodig is working on the plans now. He declares the letter S is considerably more difficult to form than any other letter.



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ATHLETIC RECORD FILING SYSTEM IS IMPROVED

COLLEGE MAKES PLANS FOR GREATER ATHLETIC FIELD

A new safe cabinet has been purchased by the athletic department to house the numerous records and files that are kept at the gym.

While this may seem unimportant to the average person, nevertheless athletic director Ralph H. Young stresses the importance of the purchase.

Young declares that when the engineering building burned several years ago most of the records of the athletic department went up in flames. Since that time many hundreds of dollars have been spent to replace the records ruined in the conflagration.

In all probability work on the large field between the old athletic gridiron and the stadium will be completed before next year, according to Ralph Young, Michigan State director of athletics.

Director Young declares there is a tremendous need for the field right at the present time. The soccer and lacrosse teams will suffer in this area when it is leveled.

The field is still in a rough condition, the being laid to provide proper drainage at the present time.

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