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WEATHER

Cloudy and warmer to night. Saturday unsettled.

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STATE INVADES ANN ARBOR TOMORROW

East Lansing's Bank Will Open October 9 After 19 Month Rest

Total Initial Payoff of 45 Per Cent is Assured; Reorganized Bank to Have Federal Deposit Insurance; Officers, Directors Named.

Coming as a bit of good news, long awaited by the residents of East Lansing, is the announcement today by Herman S. Lucas, conservator, to the effect that the East Lansing State Bank will officially open for a general banking business on Tuesday, October 9, 1934. Coincident with the announcement of the reopening is the statement that a payoff of 45% of all deposits will be made.

The local bank has been closed to a general banking business since February, 1933, when Governor Comstock declared a "Banking Holiday" throughout the state, although since that time service has been rendered to the community through the operation of "Holiday Trust Accounts."

During all the months since the closing of the bank in 1933 two committees have been incessantly busy in attempts to bring about the reopening which will now become a fact on Tuesday, October 9, 1934.

The first committee known as the Stockholders' Committee consisted of Arthur J. Clark, Edward H. Ryder, J. Schepers, Walter S. Foster, Edward Gibbons, and H. S. Lucas.

The second committee known as the Depositors' Committee consisted at first of five members: C. J. Clark, S. E. Crowe, Clark Brody, N. A. McCune, and Harold Fuller. This membership was later reduced to three, Rev. McCune and Mr. Fuller voluntarily withdrawing when it became apparent that only three members were required.

Much credit is due these committees for the time and energy expended by them in their efforts to bring about the reorganization of the bank. A five per cent payoff was arranged for in April, 1933, and an additional five per cent will be made available on the reopening date, made possible through a loan secured from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Of the five per cent payoff made available in April, 1933, only 75% has ever claimed by the owners. The balance has been left in the bank pending its reopening.

All claims of \$10.00 or less will be paid in full. The remaining 25% of the claims will be represented by Certificates of Deposit given to the owners of the claims. These Certificates are to bear 3% interest. After the loan from the R. F. C. has been repaid, payments will be made on these certificates of deposit from time to time by the Depositors' Corporation as the assets which have been pledged under their supervision are liquidated.

Under this plan it is possible to collect on the slower assets in an orderly and safe manner and also make the operation of the reorganized bank available to the community.

The officers of the Depositors' Corporation are: President, C. J. Clark, vice-president, Edward H. Ryder, cashier, H. S. Lucas.

The directors are: Don E. Bates, president Reo Motor Car Co., Oscar S. Bruegel, physician, Arthur J. Clark, head department of Chemistry, M. S. C., Walter S. Foster, attorney, senior member Foster & Cameron, Edward Gibbons, plumbing contractor, Ward Gilmer, dean of Veterinary Science, M. S. C., E. Tandy Hallman, head of department of Animal Pathology, M. S. C., John Pennington, president East Lansing Coal Co., Edward H. Ryder, dean of Liberal Arts, M. S. C.

SECOND ANNUAL DADS' DAY WILL BE HELD OCT. 13

Game With Carnegie Tech Will Be Feature of Celebration for Fathers.

ALL PARENTS INVITED

Main Thing Now is to Advertise This Event to the Dads—Stewart.

Saturday, October 13, will be the date of the annual Dads' Day at Michigan State College, according to information received following the first regular meeting of the Union Board Wednesday night.

Dads' days have become a regular annual feature at many schools throughout the nation. Such larger institutions as Purdue set aside one day each term for the entertainment of fathers by the students.

This year will mark the second annual Dads' day at Michigan State. Last year, the plan was inaugurated by the Union Board and Athletic Council at the Kansas State game while this year's day for fathers will be featured by the appearance of the great Carnegie Tech team here.

Most of the work last year was done by the Athletic Council under the direction of Glen O. Stewart, alumni secretary. However, it was thought that this should be a student project and for that reason the Union Board will handle nearly all of the details this year. The board will act under Milo Rouse, president.

All Parents Welcome. Although the date is only one week away, it was felt that the only logical date for the affair. Since there are only two other

COUNCIL PLANS FREE AG MIXER

Special Entertainment Promised for Agricultural Students.

A free fall mixer for all agricultural students will be held on Tuesday evening, October 9, at 7:15 o'clock, at the pavilion in Agricultural Hall. This affair is being planned by the agricultural council as one of the high spots on the fall term social calendar of all agricultural students.

Fred Patton will open the mixer with singing and will be followed by a full evening of entertainment which will include the following: A balloon breaking contest, a hog calling contest, boxing, wrestling, a log sawing contest, a forestry stunt, a milk drinking contest, and plenty of food for everyone.

The agricultural council, sponsor of the mixer, expects to take a prominent place in campus activities this year and is putting forth every effort to make this opening party a success. The council is an organization composed of the presidents of the various departmental clubs and is headed this year by Kenneth Anderson as president. Plans are also being made to elect freshman and sophomore representatives to the council.

Anderson is acting as general chairman of the mixer. Members of the faculty, who will be guests at the party, are also assisting in arrangements. An entertainment committee consisting of Shirley Gowing, Donald Barden and Merle Bushland, is planning a varied program, with some surprises in the form of novelty acts by faculty entertainers promised. Contests will be held and 10 valuable prizes will be awarded.

Other committees working on the mixer are: Refreshments, Howard Schroeder, Raymond Klackie and Walter Hough; advertising, Walter Hertzler, Roland Kaven and Julius Drake.

All agricultural students are urged to come out for the party. Admission is free, but the tickets which have been distributed in agricultural hall are necessary in order to win one of the prizes.

Grizzled Groom Guards Grassy Gridiron Growth

Albert Amoss' Ability and Aptness Acclaimed as Extraordinary Signs, Shakes Shaggy Skull Since Students Stole Stuff.

By FRED OLDS

And once again the time has arrived when Albert Amoss, upon being duly and appropriately approached by this humble reporter, leaned wearily on his grass clipper and took time out in order to grant his annual interview to the State News.

For Mr. Amoss, if you should not happen to know, is the gentleman who keeps the grass green, over across the river in Charley Bachman's football stadium and on the baseball diamond, and a very likeable chap he is, as hundreds of students who have worked for him and known him during his ten years' residence on this campus, can and will testify.

Coming in 1922 from his home in Whitehaven, England, where he had worked in an iron mine, Mr. Amoss settled in Lansing and after working there for two years in a cement block factory, he obtained his present position with the college.

The reporter interrupting at this time to inquire the reason for him taking the job, the groundskeeper did not hesitate in replying that it was because of his interest in sport and the fact that he liked to work with kids, and since then that attitude has not changed.

Commenting further, Amoss stated:

The first task facing the newcomer after his appearance on the campus was improvement of the stadium gridiron, which was in sorry condition. By incessant care, building up a firm foundation of dirt, and countless reseedings, finally had its effect that can be readily seen in the fine stand of turf that the field has today. The baseball diamond came next and

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S. W. L. LOOKS TO REGISTER 3312 FOR NEW MARK

Grill and Johnson Appointed to Fill Executive Board Vacancies.

Lorraine DeWaele, president of the Spartan Women's league, an organization to instigate friendly relations among all college women, will announce definite and specific plans for the year's work very soon. A board meeting was held last evening to formulate the program.

The president has appointed two girls to fill the vacancies on the board caused by the absence of June Hagelshaw and Vlasta Farlick from the campus this fall. She has named Dorothy Grill corresponding secretary and Ruth Johnson junior representative.

Other confirmed appointments to S. W. L. offices are Irene Malcolm, social chairman, Evelyn Shipman, in charge of social service activities, and Doris Reber as act and publicity chairman. Heads of the divisions of dramatics, athletics, and finance have not yet been named. Next week's issue will carry these other appointments along with program plans.

Tentative plans have been made to hold the first general meeting next Tuesday evening. At this time freshman girls and all others interested will have an opportunity to learn of the activities of the various league divisions and thus to select their own personal preferences as to these groups. Plans are also under way for the annual fall dance.

Late registration has made it difficult for officials to compile figures, over 50 students having registered since last week. Men students again outnumber co-eds three to one.

Many reasons have been offered as to the larger attendance, but data shows that most of the midwestern schools are enjoying the same increase.

Students Voice Approval of Freshman Yell Corps

Reporter Gets Suggestions for More Enthusiasm at Grid Contests.

Asked for their opinions on the plan to organize a freshman cheering section, students of all four classes gave answers varying from advocacy of co-ed cheer leading to fraternity segregation. On the whole, the students interviewed favored the idea, with trimmings.

Carl Jorgensen, '35: All freshman men students should sit together in the section behind the M. S. C. band and cheer as a unit.

Dick Mann, '36: It would be good to have a volunteer cheering section made up of students of any class. Seats on the 50 yard line should be reserved for them and the clown cheerleader would be a good one to lead them.

Helen Krone, '36: State should have co-ed cheerleaders and co-ed cheering section.

Jack Cotton, '38: There should be a pep meeting before each game

so they will do more enthusiastic cheering at the games.

Sam Corp, '35: Have the student body sitting together on one side of the stadium. The freshmen should be in a group and put on the traditional snake dance between halves.

Margaret Buzzard, '38: The fraternities and sororities could help cheering a great deal if they would compose a cheering section in the middle of the stands.

Don Maskey, '38: Have the freshmen in one group and the upper classmen in another and find out which group can do the best cheering.

Merwyn Plumley, '37: A large group of freshmen men wearing pots could make up a good cheering section.

Dorothy Works, '36: It would help cheering if there was a block of seats in the center of the stands reserved for a cheering section of both boys and girls.

George Cochran, '36: Give the band a chance to cheer as a section in more yells than the band yell.

FROSH UPHOLD COUNCIL STAND ON TRADITIONS

Freshmen Favor Pots, Sophomore Enforcement and Class Rush.

BAND DEALS DISCUSSED

Student Council Favors College Direction of Society Accounts.

A promise by freshmen representatives that their class would cooperate with Student Council on pot-wearing, a motion that all campus honoraries put their orchestra accounts under college supervision, and a proposal that President Shaw be asked to dismiss all classes on the Friday following Thanksgiving, featured the discussions in Student Council meeting last Tuesday night.

Presenting the band taken by the Frosh Council regarding the wearing of pots and the support of other "camp traditions," John Stone and Ed Colwell, both first year men, stated that the class of '38 was almost unanimously in favor of cooperating with the upperclassmen in their drive for greater school spirit.

Frosh Vote on Traditions.

Amid heated discussion last Monday night in the social room of Wells Hall, they said, the Frosh Council passed motions, which were practically unanimous supporting most of the college traditions.

About 130 of the men of '38 were present at this meeting to discuss college traditions.

During the meeting, several expressions of student antagonism toward the Sophomore and Freshman Councils were voiced. But the sentiment concerning the support of the Frosh Vigilance Committee was voiced.

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W. MARY MAYO HOLDS BANQUET

Margaret Comey Becomes New President at Recognition Dinner.

President and Mrs. Robert Shaw and Dean and Madam Conrad were guests of honor at the fall term recognition dinner given at West Mary Mayo hall Wednesday evening beginning at 6:30.

Other honored guests who were invited but unable to attend were Dean and Madam Dye, Secretary and Mrs. Holladay, and Mrs. O. A. Thompson.

Following the dinner, which was served to 126 guests, Margaret Comey, class of '36, was installed as president of West Mary Mayo for the fall term. She was introduced by West Mayo's president for the 1934 spring term, Mary Lerchen, a Kappa Kappa Gamma.

After the acceptance speech, Ann Duval, newly elected social chairman, in behalf of the entire house, presented the retiring president with a gift in appreciation of her services.

The new president is enrolled in the home ec division at Michigan State college. Her home is in Grand Rapids. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and active in campus activities. She automatically became a member of the A. W. S. council as a representative of her house.

Jeanette Miller of Saginaw, also an Alpha Chi Omega, is vice president for the fall term.

Ann Duval of Ionia, class of '37, has been named social chairman and will direct all social affairs of the house.

Matilda Adair of Wyandotte, a member of the junior class, is the newly elected secretary-treasurer. She is a Kappa Delta.

Mary Margetts of Detroit, a sophomore, has assumed the duties of fire chief of Mary Mayo West. Her assistants and their various floors of duty are: Phyllis Jones, first; Margaret Sutton, Eleanor Bishop and Doris Rose, second; Margaret, Mason, Hazel Schilling and Betty Timmons, third.

The women guests at the banquet and Mrs. M. J. Coburn, house mother, received corsages of roses and sweet peas.

Injuries Deal Heavy Blow to Spartans as Michigan Game Nears

Team Will Remain in East Lansing Friday Night; With Game Less Than Twenty Hours Away, Starting Lineup Still Uncertain.

With Michigan the heavy favorite to win this, the twenty-eighth encounter between the University and Michigan State, a fighting band of Spartans is prepared to invade the Michigan town next Saturday, do battle with the Wolverine and come off with their shields or on them.

Although Michigan lost some valuable men in Bernard, Houston, Everhardy, Wistert and Petoskey, Coach Harry Kipke will still present a team with a powerful defensive line and plenty of deception in its attack. Of late Coach Kipke has been leaning favorably toward the lateral pass, and fans who have seen Michigan in action in the past few

STUDENTS PICK ALL-AMERICANS

Collegiate Digest to Allow Subscribers to Vote for Teams.

For the first time in the history of the selection of All-American football teams, the students of Michigan State college and other institutions in the Collegiate Digest will have the opportunity of voting for their favorite teams and selecting an All-American team of their own, according to an announcement made in the first issue of the Digest.

A request to be found on page 8 of today's issue of Collegiate Digest, has been provided for the convenience of those wishing to cast a vote for their favorite players. This request may be filled out and mailed through the Digest. The Digest office will be glad to handle the large number of ballots that are expected to come in.

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The only restriction in balloting has been placed on the fact that each undergraduate is allowed to select no more than one full team each week.

At the end of the contest, the closing date of which will be announced later, Collegiate Digest, representing the undergraduate bodies and newspapers of the United States, will present a member of the student's own All-American with gold medals significant of the honor which has been bestowed upon them.

Good playing in earlier, less important games of the season is just as important as good playing in the later, more important games. In order to make a selection which will compare favorably with the team that is finally picked as the Collegiate Digest All-American for 1934, it is advisable to start watching the grizzled feats of the different players and institutions early in the season, and to start voting for your choices without delay.

Jeanette Miller of Saginaw, also an Alpha Chi Omega, is vice president for the fall term.

SEFING SPEAKS ON FORGING OF STEEL

To Lead Discussion for A. S. M. as Result of Research.

Frederick G. Seifing, metallurgist on the staff of the mechanical engineering department of Michigan State college, is in New York city this week where, as a result of his research, he will lead a discussion on the forging characteristics of steel at the National Metal Congress of the American Society for Metals.

Because the results of Mr. Seifing's research are of great benefit to forging companies, he has been asked to discuss his work.

NOTICE

Don't forget to take your athletic book to Ann Arbor. You will need it to pass through the gate there.

Enter gate No. 10

years will recall some mighty sweet ones. Whether the present version of the terrible Wolverine can execute the brain-child of Kipke remains to be seen. Newspaper reports indicate that the Michigan varsity has also been having trouble stopping opposing freshmen from breaking through and into the Spartan backfield.

This year Coach Bachman inaugurates a new plan of attack, beginning 34 hours before the game. Unlike previous years the Spartans will not leave State for the game until shortly after 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Previous years have found the Spartans camped near the fair of the Wolverine the night before the battle. "Michigan, feeling that the players will be much better off both physically and mentally if they spend the night before in their own beds is leading the bees to the home town until the morning of the big clash."

We should leave for the game and a few hours before it starts and I think it will be just as well," Coach Bachman declared in announcing his plans. "Ann Arbor isn't far and I'm quite certain the boys will miss all that night before the game fans that entertaining, and their friends frequently try to push on the team. We will need cool nerves and steady hands. We won't be any worse off for delaying our departure."

Many Students to Go. Undaunted with all the adverse predictions concerning the Spartan outlook, a large crowd of loyal supporters are planning to make the trek to Ann Arbor Saturday.

The Michigan State college military band, directed by Leonard Falcone, will oppose the University bandmen before the game and during the halves. The kickoff is scheduled for promptly at 2 p. m.

With the game less than 20 hours away, the starting lineup is still in doubt. During the week the Spartan coaching staff has been frantically trying to find the perfect combination and frequent change has been the order of the day. "In spite of all changes, however, the freshman ball carriers using Michigan plays have been tearing through the State forward wall. None of the shifts has resulted in the right combination, so the same State line that faced the Pioneers last Saturday will take the field when the opening whistle blows at Ann Arbor."

Injuries have also given the coaches some concern during the last few days. Armstrong, veteran halfback, suffered a severe shoulder injury in last Saturday's mixup and very likely will not see action against the Wolverines. Bill Gilliland, one of the guards who was doing plenty of damage in the Grinnell game, broke his hand during practice this week and also will not be in the starting lineup. Beaubien, relief fullback, is a third on the injury list, having sprained an ankle during the week's practice. Ben Demarest, stellar guard from last season, is still nursing a bad ankle injury and will probably fail to get into the scrap against the Wolverine juggernaut.

Kurt Warmbein, punter and passer de luxe, spent Thursday in the hospital nursing an infected foot. He will be absent from practice again on Friday but the coaches are hoping for his recovery before the kickoff Saturday.

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Former Student Receives Position



Douglas Graham

Douglas Graham, formerly connected with Michigan State News as sports editor and columnist of the "Spartan Merry-Go-Round," and also sports editor of the 1934 Wolverine, has recently been appointed publicity director of the Lansing Community Welfare Fund.

Mr. Graham will have charge of the radio, screen, and newspaper campaign for the Welfare Fund drive to be held this year from October 8 to 15. In addition, all of the literature for this fall's campaign is being prepared under his direction.

Doug, who was well known around the campus during his years here, takes this new position following work during part of the summer as acting editor of the All-Lanigan News, where he was in charge of the editorial department.

Doug's work on the State News sports staff was especially commendable during last year, when many new features were inaugurated under his direction. As the writer of the "Merry-Go-Round" column, Graham developed a style of his own.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham, formerly Miss Marian Moore, also a well known student at State and connected with both the college publications, are now living in East Lansing at 117 Center street.

RECORD WILL GIVE LIFE OF GARFIELD

Honorary Life President of Alumni Association to be Featured

Featuring the life of Charles W. Garfield, the Record, official publication of the Michigan State College Alumni Association, will appear some time this week.

Charles W. Garfield, honorary life president of the alumni association, and called the most beloved alumnus, graduated in 1879. He has probably done more for the advancement of horticulture and reforestation in Michigan than any living man. At one time he was a member of the faculty and on the State Board of Agriculture.

As a Grand Rapids banker and civic leader he did much for civic betterment. He gave generously of the fortune he had established to build playgrounds and parks. Garfield Park in Grand Rapids was named in his honor.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING There will be a senior class meeting in 107 Physics Bldg. Monday night, Tom Otley, class president, announced last Tuesday. Business will concern the senior purchase of Wolverines.

Union Party and Open House to Add Spark to Spartan Spirit on Eve of Great Football Classic

Red Drennan Will Play at Union This Evening While Phyleans Sponsor Open House; Sororities Finish Entertaining Rushes.

Another Friday night Union party with Red Drennan's orchestra to enliven Spartan spirit and a Phylean open house, also tonight, will feature this week-end's social activities as sponsors hope that students will find time before the Michigan game for some real fun. With all the fraternities at the University having parties scheduled for Saturday night and with the usual Victory Dance (we hope not), there will be nothing dead about Ann Arbor town, but then there will be nothing dead about East Lansing, either.

Aside from the Michigan game and its social connections, the sororities climaxed a brilliant rushing season last night when they entertained some 60 girls at formal dinners. From now until next week Tuesday "Silence Week" will be observed by these girls and the houses rushing them, and then it will be all over except for the porch scrubbing.

Phylean Open House

Ray Vickerstaff's orchestra will play for the Phylean open house this evening. Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Hallman and Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Jarratt will be patrons for the party.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae here for last week-end were Patricia Ryan, '34, and Viola Roberts, '34, both of Detroit; Virginia Palmer, '34, of Flint; Mary Watson, '34, of Saginaw; Betty Shigley, '34, who is teaching in Greenville, and Jean Murphy who is working in Lansing.

PHONE NUMBERS WANTED

All students who failed to list their phone numbers on registration cards at the opening of this term are urged to furnish this information to Miss Elida Yakeley, Registrar, this week to aid in publishing a new student directory.

Home Ec Club to Hold First Open Meet Saturday

Elinor Baird Announces Social and Business Program to Start Year.

The first meeting of the Home Economics club will be held Tuesday, October 9, at 7:15, in the Little theater. This is to be an open meeting and an invitation to come is extended to all home economics girls whether or not they are club members. Freshmen have been granted late permission by A. W. S. to attend.

Elinor Baird, chairman for the month of October, has announced that a very interesting program will be presented and refreshments games and dancing will conclude the evening. This is an excellent opportunity for the new girls to meet the upperclassmen officers of the club, and each other, while old girls will welcome a chance to become acquainted with the freshmen. Some very important announcements will be made about club plans for the near future and those girls wishing to join the Home Economics club may do so Tuesday night.

'COLLEGE BULLETIN'

Fun-Night. Party in student room of Peoples church, Friday at 8 p. m. All students invited.

Fresh Council. Monday night at 8 in social room of Wells. Open to all freshmen.

Track managers wanted. See Ralph Rosenfield, A. E. Pi house.

Grange meeting. Saturday night, 8 o'clock, in ag hall.

Economics discussion club will hold a meeting at the home of Dr. H. S. Patton, 926 University drive, Monday evening, October 8, Prof. O. Ulley and H. A. Berg are to talk concerning their travel in Europe last summer where they attended an international conference of agricultural economists in Germany.

Football game with University of Michigan, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in Ann Arbor. Be sure and take your student books!

Sophomore vigilance committee meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Union.

Senior class meeting Monday afternoon at 5, in 101 physics building.

R. O. T. C. officers' club meeting Friday at 8 p. m. in the Union hall-room.

Stan Bauer, manager of Coral Gables, announces a private party for his friends at the nearby establishment Thursday evening. Just in case you're that way with Stan, run out and run in.

INJURIES DEAL HEAVY BLOW AS GAME NEARS

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Michigan will present a line averaging 260 pounds and a backfield peering around 185 against State's 185 pound line and 165-pound backfield. With all predictions that have been made, the safest to say is that the air will be full of footballs during the game next Saturday. Johnny Rzecki is back with the team and will probably be used against the Spartans, but State fans look to Rzecki to offset some of Michigan's long backs with nice run-backs of his points. Reynolds, during last Saturday's game, did some of the best returning of punts that any Spartan team has had in the last few years.

The line which started against Grinnell will probably be sent in Saturday; this includes Kiewicki and Zakra, ends, Zondel and Feaverly, tackles, Gilliland and Wagner, guards, Buzditz, center, Reynolds, quarter, Colina and Warmsen, halves, and McCrary, full. Dahlgren is a possible replacement for Gilliland at guard, however, Sebo and Lehnhardt will undoubtedly get into the game before half-time. Zogel, Wiseman and Kuhn are others who will probably see service in the backfield during the game. Allman, Baker, Brakeman, Williamson, Vandenberg, Katz, Packowski, and Knudson are others who are apt to see service.

Lineup for Michigan

Michigan's probably starting lineup will be Savage and Ward at Ends, Austin and Vieregiver, tackles, Hildebrand and Borgman, guards, Ford at center, Oliver, quarter, Trippehorn and Patanelli, halves, and Rzecki or Remias at full. Buck Beaver, also a heavy-weight wrestler for State, threw Vieregiver in one minute in a meet with Michigan last season. Borgman will be remembered as the boy who collide with Kiewicki in the first minute of play last year and was out cold for the rest of the game. While Rzecki has reported back to the squad, he is still nursing his injured leg and the major share of the game will probably rest upon Steve Remias, who has had no previous experience against State.

With State matching Michigan's heavy but slightly dazed gridiron machine with a crew of fast traveling but defensively weak ball toters, the fans of both teams can look for a wide open aerial game for four long quarters.

Spartan followers are warned to use gate 10, as this is the only one at which the coupon book will be honored. Adhering to the parking rules in force at Ann Arbor will also and State fans in ready access and departure from the fair of the Wolverine.

Art Work for 1935 Wolverine Done By College Classes

Beginning this year, a new plan has been developed by which the art work of the Wolverine will be done with the help of the various art classes. The commercial art, lettering, and designing classes are doing the lettering and designing for the yearbook which includes the designing of the cover. All work is done by the art classes as part of their regular assignments.

TWO TO ATTEND A. A. U. W. MEET

Dean Conrad and Mrs. McCune Will Go to Detroit This Week-End.

Dean Elisabeth Conrad and Mrs. N. A. McCune will attend the annual state meeting of the American Association of University Women at the Statler hotel in Detroit Friday and Saturday as the official delegates of the Lansing branch of A. A. U. W.

Dean Conrad will act as chairman of the resolutions committee for this convention, having been requested to do so by Mrs. W. D. Henderson of Ann Arbor, state president of the A. A. U. W. The convention will open Friday morning with registration, and will continue Friday noon with a luncheon, a banquet Friday night, and general meetings.

Another activity of the A. A. U. W. in the near future will be the meeting of the Lansing branch of A. A. U. W. Tuesday night, Oct. 9, at the Lansing Y. W. C. A. Prof. Fred Patton will speak at the meeting on the topic "Whither Music," and Mrs. C. C. Carleton will be in charge of arrangements. A general invitation is issued to all women eligible for membership in A. A. U. W. to attend. Graduation from a class A college, or two years' credits in certain of the more outstanding colleges and universities constitute eligibility. Mrs. D. H. Hoover of East Lansing may be called to check on eligibility.

This year's theme for the A. A. U. W. meetings is "At Our Door." Miss Ruth Bowen of the Lansing Social Service bureau is president of the local A. A. U. W. organization, and Miss Carolyn Cook is secretary.

State Theatre Previews

"BABY TAKE A BOW" State Theatre—Friday and Saturday, Starring—Shirley Temple, James Dunn, Claire Trevor.

"She Loves Me Not" State Theatre, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Starring Bing Crosby and Miriam Hopkins.

GRIZZLED GROOM GUARDS GRIDIRON

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each spring the hard packed base paths and thick grass, attest to the Englishman's skill as a greenkeeper. During the recent Tiger exhibition game held on the field last month, Marvin Owen, Bengal third baseman, reported that it was the smoothest infield he had played on all season. In 1925 the running track was put in the stadium, as an addition to duties for the now overworked man. "I'd rather work on the backfield and football fields both, than prepare for a track meet," Amis said.

As it is now Albert starts work in the early spring, preparing the baseball diamond for the season's grind, the stadium field in preparation for its use in the fall, the practice field adjacent to the diamond for spring football practice, that with a goodly bit of labor on the tennis courts counts on a mere day's work and he can call it quits till the morrow, when he starts all over again. In the winter months he cleans and repairs athletic equipment. During the grid season a weekly hosing and cleaning of the stadium make added duties. Peanut shells, discarded programs, mud and other debris left by the spectators, making the cleaning necessary. Usually such objects as rings, watches, and money are found among the residue, the highest amount of cash, Amis reports to have found is twenty-four dollars in cash but this along with the other valuables found are duly left at the athletic office where they are claimed.

New F. E. R. A. projects call for the construction of new tennis courts, just east of the armory, and a skating rink for the winter season by the Farm-Lane bridge. The largest crew ever handled by Amis is taking care of this work, but it soon will be depleted he believes after their new enthusiasm for the job wears off. During the summer months Steve Sebo, Jim McCrary, Dick Colina and other members of the athletic department were employed in repainting the stadium, which was also F. E. R. A. work.

Taking leave, Mr. Amis, an interesting and ready conversationalist, looked over the stadium turf and remarked, "I'd put some water on the grass tonight, but I'm waiting for a rain." He left the impression with the interviewer that he was a man thoroughly satisfied, even enthusiastic about his job.

Home economics students at the University of Texas are offered a course in home designing.

Mathews Family Broadcasts Over WOWO

The Mathews Family, called by critics "America's most amazing musical family," now broadcasts regularly Saturday noon of each week at 1:45 P. M. from radio station WOWO (1160 kilocycles) in Fort Wayne. The Mathews Family made a distinct hit here when they entertained the short course homecoming on July 11. Mr. Mathews is a graduate of the college.

ANNUAL DADS' DAY TO BE HELD OCT. 13

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home games, and one of them is the Homecoming day, the Carnegie game was chosen.

Despite the fact that the day is known officially as "Dads' Day," the board wants it made clear that all parents are cordially invited to attend.

The primary purpose of Dads' Day is to bring the parents in closer touch with the institution trying to serve them. Many parents are entrusting their children to a school which they know little about and which they have no acquaintance with. They have no understanding of the problems dealt in by the children. This homecoming for dads gives the opportunity of developing a greater understanding and sympathy between the parent and child.

Students are especially urged to advertise this event. With such short notice, concentrated publicizing is needed in order to contact all necessary. Without sufficient attendance, such a project as Dads' Day will be a decided fizzle.

No Definite Program

The program for Dads' Day is not at all definite as yet. Probably the same itinerary as last year will be followed as closely as possible. General registration will take place from 8:00 until noon. At noon a luncheon will be held in the Union for all dads wishing to attend. It is hoped that some prominent speaker can be secured to address the men. Efforts have been made since early in January to contact Charles F. Kettering, president of General Motors, but definite word was received Wednesday.

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nesday that he will be unable to attend. Other speakers may be obtained later.

It is quite possible that special boxes will be reserved at the stadium for fathers of varsity players. This system was followed last year with L. L. Frimodig taking the orders from undergraduates who wished to sit with their fathers. Unless further plans are announced later most of the entertainment will be furnished by the fraternities and sororities who will have their dads as guests at their chapter house dinner, following the game. Other parents will be free for group dinners and evening entertainment.

Plan Permanent Organization

Following the first Dads' Day here last year, an attempt was made to set up a permanent organization at the luncheon held in the Union. Under the plan offered a committee of volunteers was to meet with Stewart and Benjamin Jerome, '29, Lansing, prior to some baseball contest last spring. At this meeting the men were to complete plans for a permanent organization of fathers of State students, which plan in turn was to be presented at the Dads' day this fall. Another feature of the plan was that upon the graduation of their children from the college, the days were to become honorary members of the group and upon becoming grandfathers of State students were to become life members.

The meeting scheduled for spring term failed to turn out as expected, only a handful of dads returning last Memorial day, and so, necessarily, nothing further was done on the idea. It is hoped that some semblance of permanency in the organization can be arrived at this year.

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Inter-frat Football League Inaugurates Season Next Monday

All Fraternities Enter Teams in Popular Fall Sport This Year; Hermians and S. A. E.'s to Start Elimination Tourney in Opener October 8

The second inter-fraternity touch football league will get under way next Monday when the S. A. E.'s lock horns with the Hermians in the opening game of the current season. This game, which first enjoyed considerable success with an inter-ward league in Wells hall two years ago, was added to the list of sports competition for the frats last year and resulted in a very successful season. Previous to the inauguration of touch football, the frats had only a fall golf tournament but football proved so popular that last season it supplanted golf as one of the fall sports. Bowling, the other fall sport, will start a week later.

All seventeen of the fraternities have been listed in this year's schedule. Each house will furnish a seven-man team and all games will start at 5:30 p. m. Under rules compiled by L. E. Frimodig, director of intra-mural athletics, no tackling or blocking is permitted. The length of a game will be 24 minutes for a full game with four 15-minute quarters. Physical education majors will handle the refereeing.

Schedule Opens Monday
Games begin Monday, October 8, and continue every night thereafter until the schedule is completed. A 12-team elimination tournament is used rather than the usual block arrangement used by the fraternities. One rule in the following list may need some clarification. On the question of blocking the explanation is to be that the penalty will be called only if there is a deliberate attempt to block, such as using the feet and flailing limbs.

The schedule is expected to be lively on the part of all teams involved in the coming of this day. Several houses have already been getting in some rehearsal time. Last year's winners, the Sigma Nu, are not to repeat with the second place winners, the Tau, after their loss. Several other leading houses will be in the battle for first place in the league.

List Complete Rules
The complete rules follow:

1. Each team consists of seven men.
2. Players may be in any position at the time the ball is in play but by scrimmage except that no player shall be ahead of his line of scrimmage. Penalty: 10 yards.
3. Touching the man with the ball is prohibited for blocking. Penalty for blocking or blocking in 10 yards.
4. Only one forward pass may be thrown on one down, and number of backward or lateral passes may be three. Penalty: 10 yards.
5. Any man except the passer is eligible to receive a forward pass.
6. All forward passes must be thrown from behind the line of scrimmage. Penalty: 10 yards.
7. 20 yards must be made in four downs.
8. Length of games shall be 24 minutes, quarters 15 minutes, between quarters and 5 minutes between halves.
9. Scoring is made by touch down, 6 points; field goal, 3 points; and safety, 2 points.
10. Substitutions may be made at any time except in case of disqualified players. Penalty: 10 yards.
11. The officials will be a referee and a head line-man.
12. Four times out allowed during the game. Time out limited to one minute. Penalty: 10 yards.
13. Football shoes are the only spiked shoes allowed (no baseball or track shoes).
14. In case of a tie game, the team making the most first downs shall be declared the winner, the score being the number of first downs made by the two teams.

INTERFRAT TOUCH FOOTBALL
All games to be played on temporary field located at the front of the stadium. Time, 5:30 p. m. Monday, Oct. 8—S. A. E. vs. Hermian.

Tuesday, Oct. 9—Delta Sig vs. Theta Kappa Nu.
Wednesday, Oct. 10—Tau vs. Epsilon.
Thursday, Oct. 11—Winner vs. Alpha.
Monday, Oct. 15—Hesperian vs. A. G. R.
Tuesday, Oct. 16—Phi Kappa Tau vs. Phi Delta.
Wednesday, Oct. 17—Delphi vs. Phi Epsilon.
Thursday, Oct. 18—Sigma Nu vs. Phi Kappa Phi.
Monday, Oct. 22—Lambda Chi vs. Phi Chi Alpha.
Tuesday, Oct. 23—Winner 2 vs. Winner 3.
Wednesday, Oct. 24—Winner 4 vs. Winner 5.
Thursday, Oct. 25—Winner 6 vs. Winner 7.
Monday, Oct. 29—Winner 8 vs. Winner 9.
Tuesday, Oct. 30—Winner 10 vs. Winner 11.
Wednesday, Oct. 31—Winner 12 vs. Winner 13.
Thursday, Nov. 1—Winner 14 vs. Winner 15.

PIGSKIN CORNER

By HARRY WISMER

Russell "Pigskin" Reynolds, the little Napoleon of the Spartan eleven, is destined to have a great year.

Russ is a product of Flint Northern high school where he was selected on the All-State team at quarterback. His past two seasons have been packed with misfortune, injuries keeping him constantly on the shelf, however, this fall finds him in the pink of condition. His returning of points in the Grinnell game were nothing short of sensational.

Reynolds is a mere youth of 22 summers, who has aspirations of some day being a coach, and should make a good one. He graduated from the physical ed. dept. in '33. Stands five feet eight inches tall and weighs exactly 163 lbs. has more nicknames than any other player on the squad, often being called "String" and then again "Munk". Steve Seis, flashy sophomore back, delights in hanging the "Bird" on his short friend.

"Pigskins" is very popular with his teammates, and a well known figure on campus, but his one fault is that he has been accused of being a buddy of "Bust" Ben Paul, headman of the hard hitting, slow thinker from Ross home town his very other fault is shoving in the varsity training room—a trait which has drawn lines as "Red" Neumann has also taken up the habit.

Reynolds makes an ideal quarterback for the Notre Dame system, being short and stocky, besides being quick and shifty. Has developed into a fine blocker and a good passer, besides being on a par with any safety man in the middle west in returning punts. Russ is a fine leader and his selection of plays to date has been excellent.

While St. Louis high school Reynolds also changed in basketball and baseball but has had little time for those sports at this institution. This summer, however, found him holding down left field for John Nobs East Lansing Merchants who played in the Lansing City league.

Grid Guessers Predict Scores

Only One Stalwart Willing to Back State in Saturday's Game With U. of M.

Although many of the Spartan sports fans secretly hope that the State gridmen will romp over Michigan in Saturday's contest, only one undaunted soul has come forward with a prediction favoring State. Les Scott, a the individual, gentlemen, and won't you boys be surprised if he calls the turn. The opinion, deep down in ye sports editors' heart is also in favor of State, but there are so many ifs to be considered that we'll have to make it close—but anyway, this is your depository space.

Last year no one would concede State more than one scoring chance. This year we have three who favor Michigan but give State a margin of two touchdowns. Maybe it's this passing scare. Anyhow, here are the stalwarts, 10 of em, count em:
Howdy Bouwens—14-0, Michigan
Mark Carpenter—39-13, Michigan
"Red" Sullivan—14-0, Michigan
Sam Walker—20-6, Michigan
Bill Welsh—35-0, Michigan
Art Rouse—21-12, Michigan
Roger Kenyon—20-13, Michigan
Les Scott—26-14, STATE
Niel Van Dyke—26-6, Michigan
Ye Editors—21-20, STATE.

Coch Young Issues Call For Indoor Trackmen

All men interested in track are asked to report to Coach Ralph H. Young at the gym and are urged to get in a little training on the track in preparation for the winter and spring campaigns.

A fall handicap meet will be run on an interclass basis and medals will be awarded to the first four places in each event. The college supplies the equipment.



By TOMMY WARNER

Maybe, now that we've taken the drastic step of calling State over Michigan in Saturday's tussle, we'd better enlighten you and amplify it. There's plenty of it in picking State over the Wolverine but here goes. First of all we'll admit that at this stage of the game the Spartans don't look so hot, but you can't say much more for Ann Arbor's terrible warriors. It seems that this year the two schools should match their freshman teams as the main event and let the varsities be the curtain raiser.

Last year, if you all remember, State scored a touchdown. She did it by passing. Right in the face of one of the greatest defensive centers college football has ever known, Chuck Bernard had a nose for plays that was uncanny, and he managed to get into the thick and spoil a good many. Who do you consider is going to do that for Michigan this year? Who's going to shout a last word of warning to that powerful defensive Michigan line just before the ball is snapped?

Also there were Heston, Everhardus, Fay and Regester in that Michigan backfield, and Pelosky, Wistert in the line. All but Regester are gone. And Regester's fame lies in his punting. Who is going to replace those men? Aug. Patanelli? Triplehorn? The latter seems to be the only likely prospect. And of this year's crop, who is going to do the split second thinking for the Wolverine on defense?

Just to balance the books, what real threat has State in her line? Butler, Lay, Terlaak, Russ. Four men who were playing in the Michigan backfield most of last year's game have graduated. Ruzditski will play a good game at center, Gililand and Demarest on the sidelines leave only Sid Wagner in the frays that has had any experience against the Michigan line. Brakeman Reavely and Zindel, the first two underdogs, the latter a new man up from the trash outfit. Only Klewicki and Zarra have had experience against the big bad Wolverine but what experience. The Spartan wimers are going to be mighty hard things to deal with this year.

State's backfield situation is a bit different. Warnberg and McCrary have had enough experience against Michigan to gain a healthy reputation with the Ann Arbor boys. My guess is that Mac gives a chance, will again pound those Michigan ends into a semi-coma. Colina, who in last year as a necessity replacement, ripped off a goodly number of yards on a much more seasoned Michigan line than this present one. True he had a good line ahead of him last year.

Russ Reynolds is going to teach Savage and Ward a few things about State's punt returning system this year. And the rest of the Michigan team some things about smart quarterbacking. Michigan ends are going to get down on punts on motorcycles or they're not going to stop Russ for no gain.

Leinhardt and Seis have never romped on the turf in the Michigan bowl, but I predict that Michigan is going to learn a few things about fancy ball carrying from Steve this year.

But most of all we look for State to sneak out with a small margin victory because her back field is fast. Such an aggregation of speedsters and at the same time pass heaters we have never seen collected into one backfield. Michigan could do well if only they develop a first-rate pass defense. . . because they're going daffier than a frosh chasing down hot numbers at a tea dance when they start covering State passes. So we say, if the Spartan line can give the backfield a split second start on the Michigan crew then it'll be a race for points, and may the fastest man win. . . Big men tire out faster when they're running hog-wild, y'know. . . and I'm not forgetting a Minnesota-Michigan game I saw where three 145-pound backs for the Gophers had even the famous Bill Hewitt screwy and goofy with their crazy passes. . . but they scored two touchdowns in 10 minutes and were on the 15-yard line when the final gun went off. . . Just 15 yards short of a win to the tune of 21-17. And that year the famous Otto Pommerening was performing in the line for Michigan, too.

So y'see, there are a lot of ifs, but the Michigan crew can begin lifting, too. . . After State's weak-

NET TOURNEY IN SECOND FRAME

White, Hyatt, and Perrin Win and Go Into Third Round This Week.

Curtis White, George Hyatt, and Bob Perrin were the only ones who had pushed through second round matches in the all-college tennis tourney up to last night. White defeated Hahn in a three-set dual while Hyatt and Perrin advanced in straight set victories. Hyatt won over Chanawitz 6-4, 6-1, while Perrin was outstriking Jim Hughes 6-2, 6-4.

In first round matches Hahn had an easy time defeating Philip at 6-0, 6-3 and Jack Cotton, promising frosh, swept through Hansen 6-0, 6-2.

According to Coach Ball's plan the tourney will now be rapidly completed with the finals being played toward the latter part of next week.

The summary:
First round: White d. Fieger 6-4, 6-4; Hahn d. Philip 6-0, 6-3; Brattin d. Miller 3-6, 6-4; Cotton d. Hansen 6-0, 6-2; Chanawitz d. Bucknell 6-3, 2-6, 6-4; Hyatt d. Cade 6-1, 6-1; Ottomani d. Bell 6-2, 6-2; Zuelke d. Taggart default; Jennings d. Fehlig 6-0, 6-1; Tower d. Chupow, default; Arntz d. Tallada 6-2, 6-1; Perrin d. Ives 6-2, 6-3; Hughes d. Gardner 9-7, 6-3.

ST. LOUIS WINS THIRD TILT IN WORLD SERIES

The Cardinals made it 3 to 1 in their favor as they took the first game in Sportsman's park, St. Louis, today. Dean and Delaney went the route for the Cards while Bridges and Houtset were trying to stop the Dean for the Tigers.

Score by innings:
Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
St. Louis 1 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 3
kneel showing against Michigan two years ago, under Crowley, one of the boys playing in the line told me that the line darn soon lost heart when they found themselves breaking through the famous Michigan line only to have the ball sail over their heads into receivers' arms. . . and the receivers wide open. . . maybe the same thing will happen to that Michigan line. . . I never can tell, that's why I like football.

We picked 21 to 20. The picking may be a bit low. Time alone will tell and my guess isn't any better than the rest of you. I've just given my reasons, thass all. . . It could just as easily be come 35-30, or 51-48, or sumpin it all depends on—Michigan's ability to outthink State. State's ability to give her backs a split second start on the Michigan line—and the usual breaks of the game.

State's Opponents Have Varying Luck in Openers

Carnegie Tech, Marquette and Kansas Look Good in First Games.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Manhattan, 19; Clarkson, 7.
Carnegie Tech, 7; Geneva, 0.
Northwestern, 21; Marquette, 12.
Kansas U., 0; Colorado, 0.
Texas A. & M., 10; Texas A. & I., 11.

University of Michigan, no game.
Syracuse, no game.

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES
Grinnell vs. Iowa State.
Carnegie Tech vs. Miami.
Manhattan College vs. Kansas State.

Marquette vs. Wisconsin.
Syracuse vs. Clarkson.
Kansas vs. Tulsa.
U. of D. vs. Western State (Friday night game).
Texas A. & M. vs. Temple (Friday night game).

and
MICHIGAN STATE VS. MICHIGAN.

While State was busy trouncing Grinnell last week, most of Coach Bachman's boys' future opponents were also going into action. Michigan, of course, starts its schedule this week, as does Syracuse.

Carnegie Tech, reputed to have another strong eleven this year, was pushed to the limit to beat Geneva 7-0. Howard Harpster's squad was highly touted, and figured to win by several touchdowns. Their next is with Miami. Manhattan had a stiff battle

with Clarkson, but scored three times to beat the little fellows 19-7. Not much is known in this section of the New Yorkers and from the game it is hard to accurately size up their outfit.

There is another real football team at Marquette this year, and the Hilltoppers put up a real fight before falling to the deadly passing attack sponsored by Potter of Northwestern. The score here was 21-14, and whether State's passing attack will function as efficiently as the Wildcats remains to be seen. Marquette looks horns with another Big Ten school this week when they meet Wisconsin.

Doug Nott is back at Detroit and his passing arm seems as good as ever. The Titans' engagement with Central State was hardly indication of their strength, and a better estimate can be made of their prowess after October 12, when they encounter Washington and Jefferson.

The University of Kansas held a strong team from Colorado to a scoreless tie. The Kansans were supposed to be just average this year, while the boys from Colorado were rated to take the game. The Jayhawkers next is a strong eleven from Tulsa.

The Texas Aggies matched their touchdowns with Texas A. & I. scores and tied them 14-14. The Aggies are favored for the title in the southwest, and will no doubt be a hard hitting efficient machine by the time Coach Bachman's team meets them December 8. This week they travel east and meet Coach Pop Warner's Temple squad.

GOLF MATCHES TO BEGIN THIS WEEK

All-College Tournament to be Held This Saturday on Groesbeck Links.

The first all-college golf tournament in several years will be held Saturday, October 20, at 1 p. m. over the Groesbeck golf course. The meet will be a medal play for 18 holes. There will be a silver cup for the winner and a medal for the runner-up. Twenty-one men have entered to date, but Coach Ben VanAistyne and Lee Herrickson who are in charge of the tourney urge anyone who is at all interested to enter. VanAistyne hopes to get a line on his golf team for next year in this way.

State's golf teams in the past have been rather weak, but indications point to a good team next year. Several freshmen who practiced with the varsity last spring will be on hand, as will Bill Mitchell and Bob Herrick who were mainstays of the team two years ago but who were unable to play this year.

Any boys who wish to enter the tournament may sign up on the bulletin board in the gymnasium. Patronize Michigan State News advertisers.

FRAT BOWLERS TO BEGIN OCTOBER 18

Twelve Entries to Date in Frat Loop; Opening Date is Tentative.

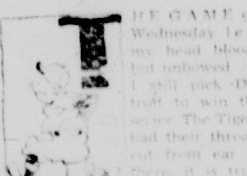
Interfraternity bowling will begin its annual fall schedule the week following the Carnegie Tech game. Arrangements are in progress under way to select a time suitable to all. To date the time for the games has been listed as Thursday nights at 9 o'clock, which is not favorable with a majority.

The schedule for the league has not as yet been completed due to lack of definite information from several of the houses regarding entries. So far twelve of the fraternities have signed up for the annual tourney. At present the Delphi, Phi Chi Alpha and Hesperian are on the doubtful list and the Alpha Gamma Rho and Epsilon have not yet reported.

Any of the above teams wishing to enter teams in the bowling league should notify Harold Dunn, athletic office, immediately. . . Due to changes in the roster of several houses the bowling schedule this season is apt to be a lively affair. Last year the Ag-Thorns took first and the Sigma Nu second and both teams will be out to take first honors this year.

NATIONAL SPORT SUMMARY

By JACK WARNER



THE GAME on Wednesday 14-11 by head bloody but unhinged. I still pick Detroit to win the series. The Tigers had their throat cut from ear to ear, but the loss was due to the first ball change of pace, control, extra, et cetera, to wit and tennis. Everyone knows that he's a pitcher, but not such a second advertised. There are a few games to be played in this series, and Rowe is going to a Brother Dean plenty of cause for gray hair.

errors chalked up against their. Proof of this was shown in Thursday's game when Detroit won with no errors against those by St. Louis. Schoolboy Rowe, who is relatively new to the sand lot early in the 1934 season and for which I beg your humble pardon, pitched one of the best games in his career. After the third inning he allowed only one hit to the end of the 12-inning game, which is not tiddly winks. The infield suddenly became aware that a World Series ball game was being played and strange to say there were no errors made. On Wednesday, however, the Battalion of Death looked like the avenging squad. They all squandered down and let Crowder and Marberry do the work.

And what's more, Dizzy Dean, isn't all that he's cracked up to be. It isn't possible. According to the publicity that sport writers have shlobbered over him, he could do anything with a ball, except make it sing, and Detroit haven't heard any concert yet. He was supposed to have a full ball change of pace, control, extra, et cetera, to wit and tennis. Everyone knows that he's a pitcher, but not such a second advertised. There are a few games to be played in this series, and Rowe is going to a Brother Dean plenty of cause for gray hair.

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