

Michigan State News

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BLUE KEY

Still smarting under derogatory press comments accorded their predecessors after the last Blue Key initiation more than a year ago, the national honorary service fraternity announced today that the initiation of junior men this fall will be placed on a strict scholastic and point basis.

TAU BETA PI

Michigan State's engineering group is highly honored by the choice of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering society, in having their convention on this campus.

THE OATH OF ALLEGIANCE

Dr. K. F. Mather, Harvard geology professor, announced to the press recently that he would refuse to take the "loyalty oath" prescribed for teachers by the new Massachusetts law should the University ask the faculty to subscribe to it.

We ask now if this is typical Harvard intellect or typical Harvard obstinacy. We recall the old adage: "You can always tell a Harvard man; but you can't tell him much."

So Ur No Te S OFFICERS CLUB HOLDS MEETING



By JACK WARNER

Up betimes, feeling as though I had spent a fortnight on a high speed ferris wheel. Did not rest poorly this past night, rolling and tossing about for hours.

SNOOPINGS

Warner taking Student Council minutes on the day of the constitution. Varr. Faases, the people's choice for a Spartan warrior, his name was mentioned in the perfect one to masquerade as the M. S. C. Spartan at football games.

CHEERING SECTION

For several years now there has been a lot of discussion and argument over the question of having a fresh cheering section at State. Last week definite steps were being taken and plans made for segregating freshmen and putting them together in one section for organized cheering.

WIMPY'S

East Lansing has lately acquired a new beef dispiracy bearing the appropriate name of 'Wimpy's'. Several future football stars are in training at the new place massaging dishes and participating in culinary calisthenics.

FORESTRY PROFESSORS ATTEND OHIO MEETING

Professors P. A. Herbert, Ruth-erford Westfeld, and J. L. Van Camp, of the forestry department are in southern Ohio attending the Central States section meeting of the Society of American Foresters where special attention will be given to the problems controlling soil erosion by reforestation.

STUDENTS VISIT DETROIT

Students under the guidance of Professor Ulrey and Professor Motts of the agricultural marketing classes took a field trip to Detroit yesterday. The object of the trip was to view the Detroit public market and to get ideas regarding the methods of marketing.

PHYSICIAN

Dano DeMoyné Skidmore, Lansing, '39, Gordon Boyle, Detroit, '39, William Bragg, Waukegan, Ill., '39, Max Ray, Jackson, '39; Edward Hills, Gowaunda, N. Y., '38, Burt Willet, Orchard Park, N. Y., '39, Luther Fredrickson, Ironwood, '38, Joseph Frick, Benton Harbor, '39, I. M. Barr, Detroit, '37, Andrew Burger, Warren, Ohio, '39.

FRATERNITIES PLEDGE 241 BROTHERS-TO-BE

Speaking of federal students, a study made at the University of Southern California shows that these students get, on the average, better grades than those who do not have to work their way. While the "college aptitude" rating of the former group was scarcely higher, their records after a few months in college went way up.

L. A. ENROLLMENT NOW TOTALS 1,315

The liberal arts officials are highly elated over the increase of students enrolled in that division. There are 1315 students this year as compared with 1165 last year. The hotel administration has probably shown the largest increase of any single division, jumping from 16 freshmen last year to 30 this year.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Student Club Party tonight at 8:30 in gym annex. Scruby's orchestra. Members only are invited, but any others may join at the party.

ALL-AG COUNCIL WILL MEET

All-AG Council will meet in Dean Anthony's office in Ag Hall Monday night at 5:00 o'clock.

THE 4-H CLUB WILL NOT MEET

The 4-H Club will not meet tonight, but will hold its regular meeting again next Friday, October 18.

LA CROFADA MEETING TUESDAY

LaCrofada meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at Mr. Shout's home. All members out.

HERMIAN

Leonard E. Wettlauffer, Lansing, '37, Charles Wheelock, Levering, '38; Kenneth Waite, Jackson, '38; William Grier, '39; Franklin Lauffer, Buffalo, N. Y., '39; Maten Randolph, Forest Hills, N. Y., '39. Theta Kappa Nu: Carl Brown, Nashville, '39; Archie Ross, Grand Rapids, '36; Anthony Smith, Sodus, '38; John Scully, Howell, '39; Adelbert Zink, Bay City, '37; Frank Martin, Benton Harbor, '38; Leslie Harper, Pittsburgh, Pa., '39; George Young, Iron River, '38.

DELPHIC

Ronald Friday, Grand Rapids, '39; Wayne Moore, Swartz Creek, '39; Norman Olman, Grand Rapids, '38; Norbert Miknavitch, Grand Rapids, '38; Sam Fisher, Port Austin, '38; Lloyd Morrish, Flushing, '39; Robert Nickols, Flushing, '39; Charles Morrish, Flushing, '39; Robert Sommers, Elsie, '36; Albrecht Beun, Flint, '39.

CLASSIFIED

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Spartan Frosh Down Central Teachers in Hard Fought Game

State Yearlings Trounce Heavier Mount Pleasant Eleven 12-6; Kobsmen Stage Telling Offensive to Score Twice in Final 20 Minutes.

By MYRON McDONALD

A fighting freshman squad carried the Spartan colors to a victory over a heavier and more experienced Central eleven beneath the glaring floodlights of Pattengill stadium last Wednesday night. Coach John Kobs' blue-jerseyed hostes swept the leather across the Mt. Pleasant zero four times in as many quarters, twice to be recalled and penalized, and when the gun ended a hard fought contest, the ball rested a short 12'.

Eratic team work marred the Spartan performance in the first half of the game, but all that it was not until the fourth period that the pigskin left Mt. Pleasant territory. The final half of the battle the Spartans pulled itself together and picked for two tallies before Central Teachers scored their only point, thus at no time was anything aggregation even near reaching the game.

The initial quarter of the game saw State quarterback, Dick Smith, on his own 35 yard line, and ankle a twisting and turning 65 yards through the end of Central team to a touchdown. He was called back by a Spartan penalty. After getting off to a spectacular start, the first half of the game resolved itself in a punting duel, held on the other end of the field. At the end of the game the Spartans had advanced beyond the opponents' 10-yard marker, and the heavy Central backs were equally unable

WOODCROFT WINS FIRST POLO GAME

In a spirited game played last Friday evening the Woodcroft polo team of Flint nosed out the Cavalry R. O. T. C. team by a score of 11 to 10. Going into the last period with the score 9-6 against them, the Woodcroft team came to the front to win by one goal. The regular Cavalry team composed of Clark, Weber, and Freshour, played for the first period, in which they obtained a substantial lead over the Woodcroft team. From then one new and unseasoned players were put into the lineup in order to give them the experience for subsequent play with intercollegiate rivals.

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The second and final State polo game with the second play of the final frame. State kicked off to Central who returned the leather to her own 45 yard ribbon. Here Ward, Central right half, started a short pass which was intercepted by Wynkoop, State full, who galloped behind a quickly set interference down the sideline to a touchdown. Ciolek's dropkick for extra point was wide.

After the next kickoff to Central an exchange of punts and a 15-yard penalty on State for clipping placed the ball on the Spartan 35 yard line. An untimely fumble changed possession and Lockhart, Central quarterback, cut loose with a 30 yard heave to Ward who was dropped on the Spartan 1 yard stripe. On the next play Ward ran the width of the field and one yard forward for the touchdown. The placekick for the extra tally was blocked by smarting Spartans.

Central State kicked off to State. An exchange of punts and clipping penalties for both sides left the ball in the center of the field in the Spartans' possession. Here the State eleven initiated a touchdown drive which utilized a long pass from Ciolek to Szasz, an off-tackle slant by Wynkoop, and a line plunge by Ciolek to rest the parkon on the Central 1 foot line just as the gun ended the game. Final score: Michigan State 12, Central State 6.

SPORTORIALS

By HARRY WISMER, Sports Editor

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Clark, Young, Lindsey on radio tonight

This evening at 7:15 Mr. Joe Gwinn of the Peoples Finance Service, Inc., of 117 West Allegan presents for your pleasure an interview over WJLM in which Mr. Arthur J. Clark, head of the athletic council, will interview Ad. Lindsey, coach of Kansas, and Mr. Ralph Young. And to top off the program will be old man Colonel I. Pick 'Em who will again pick the scores of Saturday's big games. Col. I. Pick 'Em has a habit of picking upsets that have turned out to be upsets, so tune in on the Peoples Finance Service, Inc., program this evening at 7:15.



CLARK

Seen daily out at practice. The one and only Tom King telling his boys the ins and outs of end play, including the head duck and split vision, used so often in the Notre Dame system of play. Tom is very popular with the lads and has a habit of waxing sarcastic like the late Knute Rockne. Paul Beaubien rapidly picking up the finer points of guard play. Lou Zappa looking better each day. Kurt Warmben running wild in practice and throwing passes with unusual accuracy. Steve Selo hanging the mud on buddy Kesham. Howard Zindel glowing at the weather. Dick Culina with the red pepper telling the boys to turn it on. Fred Ziegel looking better than at any time in his career, has gained 15 pounds and is punting well. Clark Halbert showing just how blocking should be executed. Sid Wagner mowing down all opposition, and talking things over with his pal Dahlgren. Julius Sieder showing all concerned that he is a mighty hard working tackle. Art Brandstatter and Kurt Kubine practicing starts and Joe Lovelitt and Vince Vandenberg backing up the line.

Follow the team and coaches to the Varsity Party.

Saturday evening at nine p. m. the Varsity club is tossing their annual fall dance with music by Red Drennon. The Kansas team are honored guests as well as all the coaches and players of the State club. This should be the event of the fall season, so support your team and come out and join in the most colorful of parties—the Varsity Ball—see you there. Sid Wagner, star guard for the Spartans is the head man, and he and the boys are all anxious to see you on hand.



WAGNER

The game tomorrow will be broadcast by the college station WKAR. Tell the folks back home that they can hear the games broadcast by picking the 100 watt college station, which now reaches out over the whole state. Your columnist will do his best to make the contest thrilling and interesting.

The... Sideline Coach

BACH'S WAY—

The practice field has been opened once again that the students might watch what goes on behind the scenes during the preparation for a big game. For about a month Old College field had been guarded by the campus cop against all entry save athletes, faculty, newspapermen, and all others who pulled strings hard enough. Strangely enough, the real supporter of the team, the student, was barred. All for the best, however.

Now the coaching staff has decreed open house for about a week of exhibition of practice drills. Then it's back to the closed sessions, once again. If you've been hankering for a look at the Spartans, drop around and take a gander at some of the workouts and maybe it will dawn on you why Michigan State is a Saturday team, one that plays 60 minutes of football when that playing means most.

The old system of giving the squad a football six nights a week and telling them to get out and scrimmage may be practiced in other schools, but not at State. Chapman, King, Castel & Co. and methodically routine in their instruction, sprinkling in just enough scrimmage to keep the lads on edge and to keep the plays smoothed out. Come Saturday and they aren't all played out against each other, but ready to scrimmage the weekly opponent. It stands to reason.



WAGNER

YESTERDAY— Down in the freshman team room and in the varsity room at the gym there is tacked on the wall, under glass, a set of training rules that date back to Noah. These ironclad rules of athletic behavior offer a queer contrast to the elastic regulations governing the athlete today, some being strict to the point of absurdity. For instance, All team members should be in their rooms by 10 o'clock every night unless permission of the coach is granted otherwise.

Let it not be said that this regulation is amiss in any way; rather, the player of today knows that it is beneficial to be in by that time but is not compelled to do so unless he so desires. The old school liked to dictate but today the lads handle their own well-being and are just as well off physically.

And the smoking issue: While in the old days tobacco was scorned upon and its user was banished to durance vile forever in athletic circles, today is a problem that is handled by the individual. The college man has a free hand in the modern scheme and stern dictatorship by the coach and trainer is at the minimum.

JAYHAWKERS

Down Kansas way they're taking the State struggle seriously. Last year's great battle aroused the interest of the winter wheat belt concerning midwest football. State in particular. The rivalry

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was only 6-6 when the Spartans limped off the field at Lawrence with the win. Kansas has long been known as a basketball power and its good reputation has grown tremendously in the last decade.

KIPPLING—

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