

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1935

EDITORIALS—

—Armistice Day.
—If Sports Writers Ever
Played Football.

No. 16

MSC OBSERVES ARMISTICE DAY WITH SERVICES

State Men Who Died in World War Are Honored by "Canticle of Praise" Sunday.

OVER 500 PARTICIPATE

Ceremonies Feature Dramatic Poem by Renner; Beatrice Brody Appears as Soloist.

By HARVEY HARRINGTON

To honor her men who gave their lives during the world war, Michigan State college held a solemn and impressive ceremony, "A Canticle of Praise," in Demonstration hall Sunday. The music and the military departments cooperated to make this memorial service a beautiful and awe-inspiring one.

More than 500 students took part with the Michigan State college chorus, the men's glee club, the orchestra and the band furnishing the vocal and instrumental music. Many basic and advanced military students formed a military guard which added to the military touch to the ceremony.

After the opening hymn was sung, Rev. N. A. McCune gave the invocation. Following this came a reading from the scriptures by the Edwin W. Bishop. The Michigan State college chorus then sang the Twenty-third Psalm with Michael Price conducting and Miss Beatrice Brody as soloist.

Capt. David A. Taylor, of the military staff of Michigan State college, then called the roll of the dead and weather were placed upon the monument to commemorate the dead.

The Alma Mater was sung by the entire group following which "A Canticle of Praise," an original dramatic poem by Wither Renner, was spoken by Arthur Powell and J. A. Hannah, with the audience joining in the responses and songs. This part of the ceremony, Michigan State college's contribution to memorial services taking place all over the nation, was dramatic and sincere in its intent. The dedication was given by Dr. Louis DeLamar, the following which came the final hymn.

Following is a list of the men of M. S. C. who died in the world war:

Laurence Bauer, with '18; Louis R. Burdick, with '21; Thomas Churchill, with '18; Gordon Cooper, with '17; Leonard Crane, with '22; Alfred F. Edwards, with '22; Frank Esselstyn, with '18; Eugene Faring, with '17; Earl Hiltner, with '20; Lester Harris, with '17; Silas Harvey, with '16; Louis Hill, with '18; Irving Hill, with '18; Olin Hinkle, with '19; Norman F. Hood, with '15; William F. Bartlett, A. King, with '19; Francis J. Lanaker, with '16; Ralph Lekkstrom, with '17; Frank E. Leonard, with '11; Cosmo M. Levasak, with '17; Stevenson F. Lewis, with '17; Olin C. Luther, with '18; Wm. B. Lutz, with '20; Dr. D. MacLachlan, with '10; Donald C. McMillan, with '15; Samuel R. McNair, with '20; Wm. T. McNair, with '18; Donald A. Miller, with '16; George S. Monroe, with '18; Harry A. Myers, with '18; James S. Palmer, with '18; Lawrence T. Perrotet, with '19; Ernest E. Peterson, with '15; Samuel Rothenberg, with '18; Frank G. Russell, with '18; Herbert J. Sheldon, with '14; Harold R. Siegismund, with '17; Rurle F. Smith, with '18; Paroular L. Smith, with '20; Frank M. Stewart, with '18; Fred H. Utley, with '19; Robert S. Welsh, with '24; Garth J. Williams, with '20; Otto W. Wissman, with '20; Robert B. Wylie, with '17.

ECONOMICS CLUB MEETS

The Economics club met at the home of Professor E. A. Gee Monday evening, November 4, when a very interesting program was presented, in which Dr. H. S. Patton described briefly his recent Caribbean cruise. He gave impressions of Haiti, Jamaica, Colombia, and the Panama Canal Zone. Professor Orion Uray, who took a trip to Mexico this past summer, exhibited specimens of Mexican art which he collected during his visit.

Alpha Phi Production Will Be Light Comedy

"Girl Shy," by Katherine Kavanaugh, Will Start Season

"Girl Shy," a three act comedy by Katherine Kavanaugh, will be presented by members of Theta Alpha Phi Wednesday night, November 20, in the Little Theatre.

The opening scenes of the play take place in the smart living room of Tom and Oke's apartment, and the time is that most thrilling time of school days—commencement. It's just too bad when a charming young man gets a girl thrown at his head, until he's dizzy. Yet, handsome Tom Astoria is graduating from college with the name of being a woman hater. And what a contrast to his roommate, Oke, who is faithful to his girl, one after the other, than any other man in college. Tom would like to shake off his phobia, and wants to meet a certain Babe Sanford whom he has heard much about. However, when he hears she has sworn to elope with him, his first desire is to elope in a hole and pull the hole in after him. Babe, in order to get better acquainted with Tom, changes places with the young lady who claims Tom's apartment.

In the meantime, Oke, rather despondent for graduation with his choice of girl for Tom, and the more mixup is on. The play becomes more and more a comedy as it progresses. It is filled with happy plots, and its parts. And such parts. The charming Tom, the impudent Oke, the stern father, Tom's great aunt, and Peaches. These combined make a plot full of fun, clever lines, and unexpected situations.

CABIN WARMING HELD SATURDAY

Cabin Is Memorial to A. K. Chittenden.

The cabin warming of the Forestry Chittenden Memorial cabin, just east of Macklin field, was held on Saturday evening, November 9, when the cabin was open to the public from 12:30 to 1:45 p. m. After more than two years of activity, beginning with the cutting of logs from a nearby swamp, the Forestry have transplanted these evergreen trees into a pleasing view along the banks of the Red Cedar river. When finished, it will stand out as a tribute to former Prof. A. K. Chittenden, who was largely responsible for the early development of the forestry school at Michigan State college. While in every sense a memorial, it is also a recreational center. The cabin has accommodations for ping-pong tables, a large club room, and a kitchen.

Material used in constructing the cabin has been procured from far-flung localities. The joists, white pine cut from Michigan's virgin pineries, came from the old Kalamazoo courthouse. The sub-flooring is second growth white pine from Panton as a result of a thinning operation. Straight-grained hard maple from northern Michigan is used for finishing the main club room. Birdseye maple will adorn the balcony overlooking the main room. West Virginia birch will floor the kitchen. Oak and beech will floor the washrooms, while the porch stringers are re-dwood from the Pacific coast. "A nice opportunity to compare the durability of different types of wood," says Professor Herbert, head of the forestry department. Experimentation having shown the common types of chinking material to be faulty, a new compound of tested merit is being used.

The cabin was built by the students of the forestry division, under the supervision of Prof. A. B. Bowman. Professor Herbert commends the students and Professor Bowman for their "untiring efforts and persistence." The cabin was financed by alumni, friends, and the students. Also, the FERA furnished an experienced stone mason to construct the fireplace. Professor Herbert says, "The forestry division of Michigan State college extends its deepest thanks to those who, by their loyal support, made the Chittenden Memorial cabin possible."

SCHOOL PLANS ARE DISCUSSED BY PROFESSORS

Comparisons Between Three Term and Two Semester Systems Made at AAUP Meeting

NO CHANGES PLANNED

Further Study of the Situation Will Be Made Before State Will Make Any Major Shifts.

Advantages and disadvantages of the semester plan of schooling as compared with those of the three term organization now in effect at Michigan State were discussed at the last meeting of the local unit of the American Association of University Professors, held last Tuesday.

Dr. Harold Patton, of the department of economics, pointed out that 28 land grant colleges operated under the semester plan and that most other colleges and universities with the notable exception of Chicago were also operating under this scheme. He pointed out further that the term plan resulted in more time being absorbed during the school year for registration and examinations than would be the case under the semester plan.

It was also his belief that the term plan led to a great many short courses, often unrelated to one another, and that the student under such a system was more apt to select a course of study that was an educational "hodge-podge" than a well-rounded course of study. It was also stated that the terms, especially the spring term, were so short that the time for the final examinations arrives just as the student is becoming acquainted with the subject matter in the course and the instructors.

The term plan was warmly defended by Professors Rather and Brown, the advantages claimed for it being that it made possible the continuity of study, examinations coming just before the Christmas and spring vacations. It was pointed out that the undergraduate student under the term plan was able to select courses in more fields of knowledge and hence receive a broader outlook than under the semester plan.

Generally speaking, the term plan is more satisfactory for schools of agriculture than for science and art groups. The fall term of an agricultural course is devoted to harvesting and other out-of-door studies while winter is the most convenient time to learn theories. The spring term is used for planting activities. In contrast, the art and science colleges advocate the semester scheme. Their subjects are not seasonal so, for these branches of study, the three-term year offers few advantages.

FORESTRY GRADUATE GETS GOVERNMENT JOB

The forestry department is honored in knowing that Byron S. Groesbeck of the class of 1930 has been appointed chief of the division of lands of the regional office, Mr. Groesbeck, who has been the forest supervisor for the Wayne national forest unit, first started as a ranger in the White River national forest in the east and worked up to the position which he now holds. Due to the efforts of Mr. Groesbeck, the north central region has practically doubled in size in the past year.

Student Club to Study Ballroom Maneuvers

New Organization, Under Direction of Rollo May, Hits at Entertainment Schedule of Average Student.

By JIMMIE HAYS

Extracts from the diary of student interested in the student club, M. S. C. Oct. 25. Danced with Dan, my feet are tired. Oct. 26. To the show with Al. The show was good. Nov. 1. Out to dance with Paul. Paul's a swell dancer and we didn't trade any partners at the college. They are other show, but with Bill this time. Such it is, the good old dance and show routine of the majority of socially minded M. S. C. students. But if you wish to devote time to this, you must be willing to handle the date. Other nights, may we present the Student club.

The Student club, a pioneer 300 member organization, is now in effect at Michigan State. The club is not out to find the new and different in the line of entertainment.

SENIOR CADETS ARE REWARDED

Other Classes Also Get Stars For "B" Averages Maintained in Military.

At a series of regular military formations last week, Lt. Col. C. T. Marsh presented each of 24 senior officers in the R. O. T. C. with three bronze stars in recognition of their maintaining a "B" average in military classes for the last three years. Twenty other seniors received two stars for a two-year "B" average, and ten received one star for one-year "B" average.

A total of 48 juniors received stars, 39 were presented with two stars and 9 with one. A large number of sophomores maintained a "B" average in military classes last year and as a result 125 of them received one star. The freshmen had to content themselves with standing at attention while the seniors were rewarded for scholarship.

The seniors who received three stars are: Infantry—David C. Baird, John R. Englebert, Victor Duch, Stanley J. Leithner, James G. Moore, Carl J. Nosal, Daniel J. Rock, Earl C. Stump, James M. Lewis. Cavalry—Theodore Chippell, David V. Chavis, John G. DeH, Charles H. Failing, Luther E. Lawrence, John I. Pittcock. Coast Artillery—Stuart L. Finch, William A. Melching, Elton A. Mollitt, Joseph Hewitt, Donald F. Rindell, Leonard G. Schneider, D. Worth Stonehite, Howard F. Taylor, Bruce E. Warner.

ENGINEERS HELP IN TURBINE TESTS

Senior Students Aid State Grads at Moores Park Power Plant.

Ten senior mechanical engineering students from Prof. Reuling's power lab assisted Lansing engineers on Tuesday, November 5, in testing the large 20,000 K. W. Allis Chambers turbine at the Moores Park power plant.

The turbine had new blades installed and other changes made recently. The tests were run in order to determine the weight of steam to produce one kilowatt of electrical energy and also if the changes had produced the expected improvements. Steam for this machine is supplied at a pressure of 450 pounds per square inch and at a temperature of 950 degrees F.

During the test 7.5 tons of steam was used every five minutes. The test found that approximately nine pounds of steam were used to produce one kilowatt of electricity, said to be very efficient use of steam. The Lansing engineers in charge of the tests are all M. S. C. graduates from the mechanical engineering department. The Moores Park plant is rated one of the most efficient plants in the country and has one of the lowest current rates in the country.

BLUE KEY MEN HOLD SWINGOUT

Three Day Initiation Period Starts for Service Honorary Pledges

Fifteen pledges of Blue Key national honorary service fraternity for initiation held their first meeting this evening, the opening three days of initiation activities for the pledges, which will end with the formal initiation banquet in the Union on Wednesday night. The sixteenth pledge, Vincent Vandenberg, is with the football team on the way to California for Saturday's game with Loyola university.

The informal initiation period will find the pledges wearing the blue and white sashes and keys of the organization at all times while on the campus. Other requirements include the securing of the signatures of several campus luminaries, both on the faculty and among the student body, and the writing of a theme based on the candidate's ideas as to what he can do to make Blue Key of more service to the college. The program for the formal banquet has not yet been completely arranged.

Blue Key this year adopted a new method of deciding upon new members. A minimum scholarship requirement was selected and all juniors having records above the minimum were sent rating scales upon which they were to check the extra-curricular activities in which they have participated in college. From the rating scales returned, the system most active students were determined by a definite point system. These men were then invited to membership in the fraternity.

The men undergoing the initiation program are: Neal Taylor, Albert Donald O'Hara, East Lansing; Robert Ross, Schererville, N. Y.; James Harrington, Lansing; Carl Hunter, East Lansing; Donald Hittin, East Lansing; Robert Cavin, Springhouse, Robert Jones, East Lansing; Don MacGraw, Detroit; Vincent Vandenberg, Muskegon; Larry Dattel, Lansing; John H. Hume, Hartford, Conn.; Mueller, Detroit; Fred Bremer, Detroit; Ray, Garfield, Lansing; Frank Benedict, Lansing.

The list of activities for which points were allowed follows: Class officers, student council, student publications, captains, members and managers of varsity athletic teams, winners of service awards, officers of honorary organizations, officers of social fraternities, union board members, participation in forensics, work in musical organizations, officers in student organizations, other leaders, officers in Y. M. C. A., liberal arts board, members of honoraries, winners of freshman numerals, chairmen of freshman or sophomore party committees, Officers' club, and other special activities.

In addition to the desk in the Union, other arrangements have been made to accommodate students wishing to purchase their books before the price advance. Fraternity and sorority members may purchase their books from their house representatives, one of which has been appointed for each organization. Also purchasers may buy their yearbook from any member on the staff of the publication.

Members of the staff from whom books may be purchased are as follows: Bernita Core, Wayne Hicks, Alice Goddard, Jane Cummings, Patricia Rioran, June Smith, Jean Baird, Helen Amerman, William Ingleson, Robert W. Martin, William Wenban, Margaret Montgomery, Katherine McKee, Jane Miller, Ed White, James Foreman, Mary McClellan, Phyllis Jones, Dorothy E. Lewis, Betsy Baxter, Gretchen Beck, Dorothy Pickett, Walton Bedell, Florence Rothfuss, Betty Peabody, Robert Fowler, Fred Belen, Elizabeth Crane, Robert Bingham, Louise Langdon, Alfred Benn, David Christian, Edna Jane Smith, Warren Fleischauer, Lois Roberts, Rose Ella Gorsuch, Addie Pospeshil, Warren Bissel.

PLAN CAMPAIGN FOR WOLVERINE

Price of Yearbook Will Advance Fifty Cents After Drive This Week.

Members of the staff of the 1936 Wolverine, Michigan State college yearbook, are preparing for their final sales drive before the price advance in price of the book, which will take place after next Friday. At least one member of the staff will be stationed at a special desk in the lobby of the Union building from 8 until 5 o'clock, Friday, to take orders from students desiring to purchase the book.

Through Friday, the yearbook may still be purchased at the original price of \$3.75 for underclassmen and \$4.75 for seniors. The price will be raised fifty cents after that date, however, for all students.

Hilltoppers Maintain Pace Defeating Spartans 13 to 7 As Buivid Passes to Victory

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WAA Alumnae Tie Co-eds in Hockey

A hockey game was played last Saturday between the W. A. A. alumnae and a picked team of State girls. The captain for the girls was Kay Adams. The game ended in a tie, 1-1. Annie Laurie Becker of the class of 1931 was the oldest W. A. A. alumnae present.

The Woman's Athletic Association will send a hockey team to Ann Arbor this next Thursday to play the third annual hockey game with the U. of M. girls. The team will be chosen from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

State Has Two Touchdowns Called Back in Wild Homecoming Frax; Colina Chalks Up Only Good Spartan Marker After Receiving Pass From Aggett in Fourth Period

By HARVEY WISMER

State, acting in the giant killer's role, failed to kill the giant last Saturday and Frank Murray's sensational Hilltoppers took the fighting Spartans into camp in a game that left the cash customers gasping for air as fleet backs tore up the traditional turf on Macklin field with wild dashes to glory.

Twice the old story of dog eat dog until the final whistle, and I am told that the Marquette lads were so happy to hear the closing going that they named Allah all the way to the dressing room. Lady Luck played a prominent part in the Hilltopper victory as the officials put on a private party of giving State's scoring efforts the best each time a Spartan crossed the Marquette goal.

With a capacity crowd in the stands and numerous celebrities present from every section of the country, the contest got under way at exactly 2:00 p. m. Murray's team had the oil pepper right from the opening gun and held sway throughout the initial period, marching over the white lines with their spread formations which the men of Spartan could not quite fathom at first. With about six minutes left to play in this stanza, Buzz Buivid ran back some 12 yards, stopped short, poised, took quick aim, and threw a beautiful forward into the arms of Art Gjepe, who was racing like mad for the State goal line. Gjepe caught the ball while in full stride and crossed the goal line standing up. Marquette raised the attempted extra point.

With the start of the second quarter, the State club found themselves and started battering the Hilltopper forward wall, and scoring the secondary with bullet-like passes. Sensing the fact that State was on their way, Marquette became slightly panicky. At this point Aggett dropped back and spun a long, accurate pass into the arms of Bob Allman, who was standing right on the goal line. He went over for the touchdown, but here is where the punch drink officials came into play. They ruled illegal use of hands on the part of Allman, brought the ball back and penalized the Spartans a full 15 yards and gave the ball to Marquette at mid-field. Both clubs displayed a determined offensive for the remainder of the period, but neither club could score. The half ended, with Marquette leading 6 to 0.

During the intermission at half time, the dedication ceremonies took place, and proved to be very impressive and symbolic of good will and success. John Farrel Macklin handled the situation beautifully, and received the honor and glory extremely graciously.

Motor City Fans Are Enthusiastic Over State Band

Detroit Press Lauds Falcone's Musicians After Recent Appearance at Lion's Game.

The college band, along with the amount of praise which they received from the Temple spectators, also received laurels from Detroit pro-football fans when they played for the Lions-Red Skin game on Wednesday, October 30. This group of football enthusiasts seemed to greatly appreciate and admire the work that was done by the college band.

Even the sports writer was forced to comment on their brilliant performance when the Detroit Free Press sport page carried the story stating: "Michigan State college band gave one of the grandest performances that any football crowd has ever witnessed. . . . It was unnecessary for the announcer to remind the crowd. . . . he forgot to introduce them. . . . after that snappy military march down the field. . . . the crisp tunes. . . . anyone within hearing distance could have recognized what it was. . . . and that band leader. I must find out his name. . . . the best baton twirler and high stepper since Fred Stone."

Contrary to the general idea, a camera is not necessary to belong to this club. Anyone interested in photography is welcome.

INSTALLATION CHANGES MADE

Bar Underclassmen From Dance; Will Start Ceremony at 8:30 P. M.

Minor changes were made today in the plans for the installation ceremony for corps sponsors which will be held on Friday evening, November 15.

Most important of all was the decision of the Officers' club made at their meeting held last night that only junior and senior military students will be admitted to the dance which follows the installation ceremony. The second change moved the starting time of the affair back one half hour, so that the event will now begin at 8:30 p. m. instead of 8:00 o'clock, as was formerly announced.

Otherwise, the schedule remains the same. The corps sponsor, Margaret Bryant and her four lieutenants, Grace Smith of the Infantry, Kay Woodcock of the artillery, Dorothy Delay of the band and Lucille Boyck of the cavalry units, will be escorted by senior student officers to Col. Richard D. Smith, commander of the State R. O. T. C. He will present each unit with a few symbols of the honorary office which she holds. Detachments from each unit of the military department will take part in the ceremony, and the R. O. T. C. band will play during the affair.

Following the installation, at approximately 9:30, the newly initiated members will be honored by a dance given by the Officers' club. Demonstration ball. Senior cadet officers will be admitted only if in uniform, while junior officers, whose uniforms have not yet been received, may attend in civilian clothes. Further, a new seven-piece orchestra, featuring Glen Swarthout, accordionist, will play for the installation dance.

CAMERAMEN HOLD MEETING TUESDAY

B. K. Osborn Will Address Photography Club.

Filling out a questionnaire, in order to find out individual interests, and a talk by B. K. Osborn will occupy the Camera club at its next regular meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Some of the interests that have already been suggested are: Kinds of cameras and pictures; news photography, and a dark room in which to do enlarging and developing.

In past meetings balance and pictorial effects have been discussed. Overexposures and underexposures will be discussed in future meetings.

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Editorial: The Michigan State News is published by the students of Michigan State College. It is a non-profit organization and its purpose is to provide news and information to the campus community.

ARMISTICE DAY NEEDS PUBLICITY, NOT PARADES

On November 11, anniversary of the day when the Armistice was signed 11 years ago, it is customary to dwell eloquently on the sadness of the occasion, then sponsor a parade which makes it almost gay. And after that it is customary to deplore the evils and war and expect people to do something about it.

It would be far more sensible to look at the matter objectively. Dig up the facts of war instead of the fancies and print them where they'll be seen. And instead of flowers for the glorious dead, why not be honest with them and admit that it was all a huge farce?

Remarque had the right idea when he wrote "All Quiet on the Western Front." Remarque knew what it was about and said so in terms as brutal as war itself. But it wasn't nice, people who talked about peace in drawing rooms had it censured for a time, and expurgated.

Bruce Barton has the right idea, too. A professional advertising man, Barton uses scientific illustrations with supplementary art work to put his sermons across. He'll tell you how many months it would take to review the troops who were killed in that war. He'll tell you how many Titanic's would have to sink to wreck as much damage of humanity. He'll tell you how many healthy babies were raised to be slaughtered. But his advertising never gets as much space as the picture of Dolly Dimples, the movie idiot who smokes a special brand of cigarettes to keep her throat open for the utterance of childish prattle.

Or we might look over the book of pictures edited by Laurence Stallings, another man who has first hand information on the glorious (but fatal) deeds of war. Take a good look at the photograph of a shattered corpse and read the caption: "No More Parades." A picture contains a thousand words, they say, but it has even more value if it is circulated as it should be.

Finally, read the prayer written by Mark Twain in which that brilliant man summarized the stupid sentiment of those who sat at home during the war and asked their God of mercy and love and to help them butcher the enemy.

IF SPORTS WRITERS EVER PLAYED FOOTBALL

Football is only a game, anybody will tell you that. It's an even hour of scrambling and grid, played spontaneously. But many sports writers, who may or may not know much about it, often take the attitude that each game is a carefully planned campaign, complete with blueprints, diagrams and memorized directions of the line of march. They write of football as a war correspondent would treat the latest Italian offensive, or a financial writer would discuss the latest trend in Wall Street.

After each game we still read accounts of "honest" play that lost the game. We read statements, embroidered with sarcasm and wit, statements by men who have a low order of intelligence and no idea of the meaning of sportsmanship.

The sports scribbles to whom we refer all imply in the press box and later tell the world how little sport there was in the game. They sit and sneer and finally coax their addressee brains into producing some choice paragraphs berating the brains of those who have to produce in seconds instead of hours.

The general public relishes popcock of that sort because the general public often feels that the only art of football is to win a contest and that players should go through their motions without any errors. But college men are decidedly antagonized because they know more than the sports scribbles about their own team. They know that every player is doing his best under pressure and that's all they expect. They realize that thinking in football is different from thinking before a desk.

And their attitude is hardly altered by the fact that one of these studies of amateur sport happens to be a sports editor on such a popular paper as the Detroit Free Press.

James Quello, Ex-Campus Oracle, returned this week, but declined to submerge himself in the columnist class after seeing the work of Herrick and Warner.



CAMPUS CYCLIC

In answer to the question: What do you think of the Campus Cyclic column? The following comments were gathered:

Joe Murray: "It's just misnamed. It should be called the Campus Sink."

Bailey: "How about some variety?"

Russ Reynolds: "The column's O. K. but the comments that he's not good, but he's not to stick to basketball."

Warren Fleischer: "It's amusing to those to whom it's not amusing."

Ernest Packer: "I like the writer better. (Am I blushing?)"

For Sharpe: "The Cyclic should confine his material to things he's familiar with."

Maxine Callow: "Most interesting and entertaining."

Earl C. Brown: "A frothy, bubbly column."

Star: "Better stop up to date, or you'll be a funny."

Don: "Commentary on strikes."

Now that the debate and heads which always follow Homecoming have been cleared, we can get down to the usual routine again. There were some rather amusing looking persons in East Lansing Sunday morning due to the fact that the two main body rocks were drunk Saturday night. (Lemon juice you know is supposed to take out the blood.)

Some many things happened around here last weekend that it is difficult to pick out the choicest morsels for your consumption. Of course it is worth the very remote chance that certain members of the faculty may read this column, it would be very easy to write a thousand or more words on some of the more amusing of Saturday night happenings. To keep power on the campus, however, it may be just as well if we skip those things and confine our ramblings to the more prosaic events.

Joe Quello, my last year's nemesis, took in something during the Homecoming festivities, with every intention of writing a guest column for tonight's paper. If it appears take all of it from with a grain of salt. (This column.)

Ernest Packer, who has been getting the most of late, lately took in something during the Homecoming festivities, with every intention of writing a guest column for tonight's paper. If it appears take all of it from with a grain of salt. (This column.)

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STUDENT PULSE

Signed and initialed articles on any topic pertinent to student interests are welcomed in this column.

WE ALWAYS NEED COPY

David V. Clark
Michigan State News
East Lansing, Mich.

Dear Mr. Clark:

We heartily resent the printing of those uncouth scribbles from the mouth of an ignorant sophomoric in the State News of last Friday evening. We and sundry other members of the class of '38 were mildly astounded at the pugilistic inclinations of that individual. However, we feel fairly certain that his opinion does not represent the true attitude of the '38ers. Our worthy opponent—the only one so far who has opened his mouth to express any doubts as to freshmen superiority—states: "I happened to be one of the very many sophs who were not drunk in the muddy waters of the Red Cedar." Our only reply is that he evidently was far from the vicinity of Wells Hall on that fateful night. (No guts, 38!) So much for that.

The "flag of war" suggestion was a brilliant proposal. We, the class of '38, accept the challenge as given by H. H. T. We further state that we will not only drag the sophomores through the river (Red Cedar, anyone?) but all the way over to Grand River avenue. Then to give the "beaten tribe" a chance to regain some of their lost prestige, we will take them on in a conventional manner, all freshmen are gentlemen in a checkered tournament to be held in the Union building. Agreed?

We agree that possibly there were a few freshmen as sophomores "drunk" in the river on the night of the brawl. Since the freshmen were unable to distinguish between friend and foe, they threw more of their own members into the creek than sophs. Means: merely looked on and then went away claiming a victory. However, it was NOT a war for the sophs, but a triumph of the freshmen over themselves. (He who conquers the campus must first conquer himself, as Jake says.)

Homecoming year.
FIVE BRATE LITTLE MEN

—A fraction of the class of '38 P. S. We do not dare you to print this, Mr. Clark, as we think it unnecessary. Only today one of our great leaders at anonymous correspondence says: "That Kay Clark, won't stay at night—he'll print any dirt he can dig up." Will he print this?

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Homecoming Veterans Discuss Events of Old

Oldest Living Grad, Staff Members of Long Standing, Reminisce On Past Alumni Events.

By BARBARA HOUTZ

Although dimmed somewhat by the football defeat, the homecoming celebration last Saturday reached a state of exuberance seldom before attained. At least, it is certain that it will be a long remembered homecoming, possibly to be remembered as long as some of those recalled by some veterans approached by this reporter in the past few days. Although it was difficult to find anyone with clear memories of past events, a few well-known grads brought forth the following reminiscences.

Daniel Strange, oldest living graduate. When called at his home in Grand Lodge, Michigan, Mr. Strange was unable to come to the telephone. But his wife gave the information he had. Her husband is 81 years old, and the only living member of the first ten classes graduated. The first diploma was granted in 1861. Mr. Strange received his in 1867, with the second class. Because of the Civil War, members of the class of '61 were widely scattered, he tells us. Few of them came home again in '68. The disordered period of reconstruction following the war prevented any attempt at reunion until 1867, when the first alumni meeting was held. This first homecoming was attended by less than 20 men, including members of that year's class. The meeting was rather an occasion for sadness than celebration, and little was done as far as Mr. Strange recalls. He was named the first historian at the college and was assigned the task of writing a short biography of each graduate in the first seven classes.

Ernest Yakely, registrar. Miss Yakely has worked for the college for over thirty years by her own count, but she stoutly refuses to be quoted as having any distinct recollections about the establishment of homecoming or any of the people who came during her experience. However, she tells us that she knows Coach Macklin well, and retains a very clear memory of attending a J-shed with him in 1894. "Mr. Macklin," recalls Miss Yakely, "is a very large man, about six feet four, and his nose came out to his vest pocket, but I had a very good time."

Prof. A. J. Clark, chemistry. Formal homecoming, according to Professor Clark, did not come into practice until the early part of the last decade, under the sponsorship of the athletic department. Alumni day was held near commencement, and agricultural alumni made a practice of holding informal reunions during the annual Farmers' week. Professor Clark was director of the college band from 1897 until 1915. The band often accompanied Coach Macklin's teams on trips to Penn State, Notre Dame, Ohio State, and Wisconsin.

Tom Ganson, former superintendent of grounds and greenhouses. Mr. Ganson has lived on campus for nearly 45 years, and declares he can remember when vacation came in the winter time, and commencement in August. At that time alumni gathered here for informal reunions. He recalls clearly when President Theodore

Roosevelt attended commencement in 1905 and planted a tree near the college hospital.

Dean E. C. Huston, applied science. Dean Huston coached the football team under Macklin, and is now finishing his 25th year here. His memory of alumni reunions is a colorful combination of mass meetings and football games. One incident that stands out is the occasion of a large assembly on the night before a football game. Professor Barkness, then professor of biology, had written a poem extolling the accomplishments of the Miller boys—Dutch, Blake, and Hewitt, who were star players on the squad. The masterpiece was thrown on a screen for the benefit of the alumni gathered there. Their appreciation was complete—rather more than that, we gather from Dean Huston's reminiscence chuckle.

Dr. W. C. Herrick, economics. Dr. Herrick was secretary of the old alumni association which functioned until 1915, when it was reorganized in its present form. The alumni met only every three years. The program for their entertainment was entirely literary. Outstanding men who were graduates of Michigan State college were chosen for the positions of class poet, historian, chronologist, and orator of each reunion, and a banquet was given. It was not until 1912 that the annual homecomings were instituted.

WATCH, JEWELRY and PEN REPAIRING at the CAMPUS PRESS OFFICE C. SWAIN

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Studio Static

By JACK D. PARKER

Well, we're in for a little more program chatter on the highlights of this week's broadcast from WKAR, the broadcasting service of the college. Just going to try and give you an idea of what will be on the air from now until Friday.

Starting off the Wednesday afternoon program the WKAR first will present a quarter hour of music at 2 p. m. Following this at 2:15 the home economics division goes on the air to present its talk, scheduled each Wednesday and Friday at this time. At 2:30 J. O. Swain brings to the air his sixth Spanish lesson in the series being given this fall. The course in dramatic production takes the air at 3 o'clock under the guiding hand of Cecil Nickle, of the speech department, and is followed at 3:30 by "Geography in the News" with E. C. Boushet as the narrator.

Thursday afternoon programs get 4:45 start with a musical program featuring Robert Coleman at the piano. At 5:30 p. m. the department of geology presents its own program with G. W. Brady of that department at the mickey phone. Following at 2:45 p. m. the "Economic Legislation of the 74th Congress" goes on the air, presented by Dr. William Haber of the economics department. Bacteriology's program with H. J. Starbuck at the microphone will be presented directly following the 3 p. m. music period. The afternoon's broadcast will be closed with the program "History in the Making" presenting Dr. H. H. Kimber who will speak on the European news items in their relation to history.

At 2:15 p. m. Friday the home economics division again takes the air to present its regular program. At 2:30 another student-classroom discussion on "Survey of English Literature" is conducted by E. P. Lawrence of the English department. Alpha Epsilon Mu, music fraternity, will present

our 3 p. m. music program. At 3:15 "Adventures Aboard" goes on the air, presenting Dean E. C. Huston of the department of agriculture. The afternoon program close after the presentation at 3:30 p. m. of "Sporting Sports in Review" which was held here Sunday afternoon over the NBC.

Miss Beatrice Brody of the voice department here at the college was the featured soloist last Saturday afternoon on the National Farm and Home Hour, broadcast over the NBC.

Miss Brody is a well-known member of the staff of the music school and also acted as soloist at the annual Canticle of Peace, which was held here Sunday afternoon.

BEATRICE BRODY SINGS OVER NATIONAL HOOKUP

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SAVE 50c By signing for your

1936 WOLVERINE

(ALL COLLEGE YEARBOOK)

BEFORE FRIDAY

SEE YOUR SOCIETY REPRESENTATIVE OR ONE OF THE FOLLOWING STAFF MEMBERS

Bonnie Carr
Wayne Clark
Alice Giddard
Jane Cummings
Patricia Rorden
Jane Smith
Helen Amerman
John Ballard
William Ingleson
Robert W. Martin
William Wenden
Margaret Montgomery
Kathleen McKee
Ed. White
Jane Miller
James Fommam
Mary McChale
Phyllis Jones
Dorothy E. Lewis
Betsey Baxter
Gretchen Beck
Dorothy Pickett
Walter Redell
Florence Rothfuss
Betty Peabody
Robert Fowler
Fred Helen
Elizabeth Crane
Louise Langdon
Robert Bingham
Alfred Bean
David Christian
Edna Jane Smith
Warren Fleischer
Lois Roberts
Rose Ella Gersuch
Addie Popschil
Warren Bissell

ON SALE IN THE UNION BUILDING, FRIDAY, FROM 8 to 5

Loyola University Is Final Game of Year for Bachman's Squad

Head for Los Angeles to Stage Tom Lieb's Loyola Team Saturday; Bachman Takes Three Full Teams On Longest Trip in History of School.

By Al Thiller

They've torn down the walls around Sparta for the rest of the year and they won't be raised again until the fall of 1934. Charles Bachman has taken his Spartans from the west of the Red Cedar on a twelve day jaunt into the west of the Mississippi for the final game of the season.

At 7:00 Saturday evening another football campaign will have passed into history for the Green and White, their engagement with the University of Los Angeles.

The Spartans closed their home season last week and, like last year, they will be hoping to close the year with a victory far away from home.

Three men were included in the squad that left the campus Monday afternoon. Three men for every position. They will arrive in California Friday afternoon after stopping at Kansas City and Tucson, where to practice sessions. The longest one ever taken by a Spartan athletic team.

Loyola University is coached by Tom Lieb, one of the most successful coaches on the coast. Lieb has a hard reputation for his schedule. This year, however, they have the Los Angeles San Francisco Union, Santa Clara and the University of California at Los Angeles on their schedule. Loyola is the product of Notre Dame's coaching system in his attack. The Spartans have lost to the Los Angeles State, one of the strongest independent schools, 6-0 in playing State. They still have to play Santa Clara, Los Angeles, and the Spartans will have a good comparison with the Los Angeles State.

The Spartans will play Santa Clara on Monday and will be in Los Angeles on Thursday. The men who are making the trip are: Tom Lieb, Coach; Al Thiller, Manager; and the following players: Ziegler, Sieder, Nelson, Swager, Wagner, Dabigren, Conrad, Neuman, Hall, Krammer, Ziegler, Seb, Ziegler, Aggett and Brandstatter, Kuhn and Kuhn.

...The... Sideline Coach

Year's hence when the football gods go back over the records and see the returns of the 1933 season, they will suffer acute mental disruption trying to figure out the way of all the Spartans. And they will probably call in their committee in charge of fate, the Sisters Three, and ask the vengeful about all them that upsets in the year of '33.

The girls will have unlimited excuses—the new rules will be on, the corn boxer will be another, the signs of the zodiac with their menacical placements will be a third. But the heavy old gods will shake their platinum locks and declare that the sisters very just estimate-like and thumbed their collective noses at all teams back and might. In the end there will be a new committee in charge of fate, the old one being expelled on those historic points of maximal recall—inconsistency, misfeasance, malfeasance, misapprehension, bias, prejudice, and political intrigue with unsavory underworld characters.

DEDICATION—

The man was cold sober who first called the Marquette's the "Golden Avalanche." They twisted and squirmed their way to a well-deserved victory over State Saturday.

Some shallow mind dug up that old superstition about a dedication game being certain death to the home team and evidently the boys took it to heart and let their minds play with the point until it was a reality. They had enough breaks to win but the punch was not there.

For three quarters the Wisconsin Whirlwind lived up to the cognomen admirably, playing all around the local team and getting the best of the statistics. But that last period, because of some very questionable proceedings by the officials, the boys were started in to their own. Here it was that the visitors sank back before the fury of an onslaught that made them now only a guided gust. Sixty yards away was the goal and the procession took up without pause, with a method that was undeniably—pass and run, pass and run. The lone touchdown capped the march.

Just a few minutes more. The opposition's ball in State territory and things growing blacker by the second. A fumble, a hectic, scrambling grab and run and—disaster—in one vagrant, misplaced lateral. But that's football.

Marquette was once more the Golden Avalanche.

ROSH HARRIERS TAKE TRIMMING

and Bush of Western State Win in X-Country Race.

and Bush of Western State and of Kalamazoo, were the freshmen in the Michigan State's freshman squad 25-30. Hess will develop into one of the best runners in the mid-west in a year or two, and will be followed by John Bush, the Western State freshman.

Placed second in the run, the Butler of Michigan State placed Bush in to place third, but was rather an upset, as he had been figured on to come in the first or second. Lorrimer came up fast in the stretch in effort to take Butler, but not quite able to do it. The runners in the order of their finish were: James Brill, M. S.; Robert, M. S.; Frank Grimes, M. S.; Edward Cook, W. S.; James M. S. and Arthur Dugan, M. S.

The winning time, 17:52.8, set by Hess is a new record for the Teachers college. The next meet for the Michigan State team will be Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Bill Edwards, star Princeton guard of a decade ago, lost 30 pounds in one game.

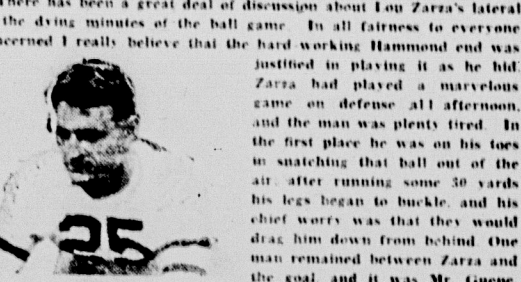
SPORTORIALS

By HARRY WISMER, Sports Editor

Saturday's homecoming clash is over, and although we lost to a great club the feeling still exists that perhaps our Spartans didn't get a square deal out on the gridiron last Saturday. True enough the final score was Marquette 13, State 7, but two touchdowns were declared null by the officials which would have put our team out in front by a score of at least 19 to 13. For those of you who couldn't get a good view of the touchdowns called back, try and learn last Sunday's Detroit News, and you will see a good picture of both plays.

Headlinesman Nick Kear called the first State score off by claiming that Allman used his hands in warding off Guepe who was pushing all over the playing field. Kearns ran some 25 yards to call the play, seeming extremely anxious about something or other. After watching his exhibition of officiating last Saturday it almost leads one to believe that he picked up all his early training at a school for the blind. Early in the third period another State score was called back after Aggett had completely crossed the goal line. True enough he was thrownback, but the ruling is, that as soon as the ballcarrier passes that last while line even if it be for but a fraction of a second, it is a touchdown.

Glancing at the statistics we find that State made nine first downs in Marquette's five, and completed nine passes out of 19 while Marquette completed two passes out of 6, both heaves resulting in touchdowns for Marquette. This boy Buried really could throw that apple and home-coming Guepe didn't do such a bad job of receiving Marquette's Guepe did a much better job of returning punts also while the State punting was better than that of the Hilltoppers.



There has been a great deal of discussion about Lou Zarza's lateral in the dying minutes of the ball game. In all fairness to everyone concerned I really believe that the hard working Hammond end was justified in playing it as he did. Zarza had played a marvelous game on defense all afternoon, and the man was plenty tired. In the first place he was on his toes in snatching that ball out of the air, after running some 30 yards his legs began to buckle, and his chief worry was that they would drag him down from behind. One man remained between Zarza and the goal, and it was Mr. Guepe, while three State men were trailing the star State flanker. Hearing the thunder of hoofs behind him, Lou was not quite sure whether or not they were Spartans or Hilltoppers. He was but five yards from the east sideline and felt that he was cornered so looked for some one to lateral to. Picking out Brandstatter he tossed the sphere to him, but the horse buster couldn't hold it, and was forced to drop to the earth to recover the ball somewhere near the Marquette 35. However, that's football, and why some of the scribes in this state have been breaking Lou's heart is more than I can understand. If there is any man on the ball club in better shape than Lou or more conscientious than he, I would like to know who it is. His teammates will readily testify as to that, and are for Zarza 100%. We feel that Zarza has been criticized unjustly by certain interests, and that instead of receiving the bird that he has been the last few days, we take issue, and give a real football player a nice hand for protecting his end well all afternoon, blocking well on offense, catching all passes within his reach, and placing State in a position to score with just a few minutes left in the game.

Yesterday afternoon at 4:30 Eastern Standard time, State's valiant football team, 32 strong, departed for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will play Tom Lieb's Loyola team Saturday afternoon beginning at 5:00 p. m. our time. Loyola, although they have dropped two games, have a mighty strong club, and will be a tough team to take into camp. Of the 32 men making the trip most of them are in good physical condition, and will be ready to play this week-end. However, one very important cog is on the injured list, and that gentleman is Al Aggett. The ace left half was unable to work out with the team before they left yesterday afternoon, but claims that he will be OK when the starting whistle blows.

Certainly was a pleasure to see the stands, bleachers, and every available bit of space filled last Saturday. Truly was a marvelous crowd, and a great spectacle for homecoming. At the half the dedication ceremonies were carried off beautifully, and Mr. John Farrell Macklin made an impressive speech in being honored. Lyman Frimodig and the dedication committee deserve a world of credit for the splendid efforts they put forth in helping make the occasion an outstanding success. Mr. Macklin, former coach here, and a star athlete at the U. of Penn. was a mighty imposing figure during the ceremonies, and expressed his appreciation and gratification for the fine honor bestowed upon him. Mr. Macklin and family arrived here from Philadelphia Friday morning just in time for the convocation, which was one of the best in Spartan history. A special train arrived from the east Saturday, bringing a host of Macklin's friends for the game. All in all it was a gala affair, and one long to be remembered by State alumni and fans.

Lauren Brown's cross-country team came through last Saturday to again win the State intercollegiate. The State team looked better than at any other time this season, and now loom as possible contenders for the National championship being held again this year at Van Courtland Park, New York City. The team this year is led by Eddie Berchtold as captain, and as a supporting cast we find Ken Waite, Nelson Gardner, Jimmie Wright, Nelson Clark, Charlie Dennis, New Sparks and a few others are out to make this year's team one of the finest in all spartan history.

Now swinging into basketball with the football team having played their final home game, and now on their way to the distant Pacific coast. This year's basketball five according to Ben Van Alstyne will be a much younger outfit than his smooth working quintet of last winter. In any event Van Alstyne is in the habit of turning out winning basketball fives, and he may come through again this year to make the court season a brilliant success. The men who have been looking like the real McCoy thus far are such performers as Buysse, Reek, Garlock, Smith, Kraft, Cain, Nelson, and few others somewhere along the line according to the powers to be. The first game of the year will be one with Albion college on Monday evening Dec. 2. It is interesting to note that Joe Smith and Ben Reek are filling the grand goals in good shape, and Maurice Buysse is throwing them in with repeated regularity.

Radio Station WKAR will give a telegraphic play by play account of the Loyola-Michigan State game this Saturday beginning at exactly 5:00 p. m. Eastern Standard time. Their is three hours difference in time between this section of the country and the Pacific coast and that is the reason for the change in time schedule.

In my column this issue I take it upon myself to make one prediction as to a football game next Saturday. It is the game between Marquette and Temple at Philadelphia. A week ago last Saturday State whipped Temple, and last Saturday Marquette eked out a shallow victory over the Spartans. However, this week-end Temple will take the Hilltoppers into camp with plenty to spare.

FROSH MEET RESERVES ON PATTENGILL FIELD TOMORROW NIGHT

Wednesday evening at 7:30, on Pattengill Field, the State Reserves will meet the Spartan Frosh in their second clash of the year. The Reserves are anxious for revenge, and the contest tomorrow should be of great interest. Both clubs are in fine physical condition. This year's freshman eleven has not lost a game, and are out to keep their fine record clear. Coach Kobs plans on shooting his strongest front at the Reserves and Coach Rob Terhak states that his reserves will also be loaded and primed to give Kobs and company the game of their young lives. From here it looks like a lot of fireworks is in the offing for the spectators who attend.

STATE OPENS ON NEW MAN COMES COURT AGAINST ALBION DEC. 2

First Five Taking Shape as Opening Date Nears; State Five Has Tough Schedule.

THREE SQUADS FORMED

Smith, Reek, and Buysse Take Places Left Vacant From Last Year's Winning Squad.

By Al Thiller

With less than four weeks remaining before the opening game of the year's court campaign December 2, Coach Ben Van Alstyne is bringing his squad into the final stages of early preparation. A preview of what will probably form the Spartan first five has been working out in the gymnasium for the last few weeks.

The State mentor has chosen Smith and Reek to take the places left vacant by the graduation of Reuss and Herrick, last year's guards. Buysse has taken the center post of VanAlstyne and Kraft and Garlock are holding down the two forwards. This quintet is the combination that Van Alstyne will probably start against Albion in the opening game.

Looking back for the year is not as bright as last year and the schedule for the coming campaign holds more tough games than the one in which the Spartans won 14 of 18 last season. The first team

as a whole is working together well but is not impressive, and Van Alstyne predicts that his squad will be lucky to win half of the games.

Opposing the first squad in practice sessions, and hoping to break into the select five, are ten prospects who form a second and third team. The first of these is composed of Reben and White at forwards, Cain at center, and Ritz and Werner at the guards. The next one has Scholtz and Strickling, Wilkerson, Anderson, and Henry at the forwards center and guards respectively.

Even with Van Alstyne's dismal outlook at the coming season, his candidates are hoping to better his predictions. His squads have a habit of coming up to the opening game looking bad, and then improving rapidly as the games roll by. Last year the first few games were none too outstanding for the Spartans, yet they came down the stretch with an undefeated record on the home court.

The next few weeks will see a more definite picking of the positions, and this first five chosen for the early practices may be replaced later on.

Clark Discusses Failure of Stars in Pro Football

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Detroit, Mich.—Earl C. "Dutch" Clark, quarterback of the Detroit Lions, and considered by many critics one of the greatest players now in the game, offers an explanation of one of football's most baffling mysteries.

Sports writers and fans alike have wondered why many "big names" stars have failed to make the grade in the pro game while players' rosters of major professional leagues are filled with names of men whose collegiate experience was with obscure teams representing smaller institutions.

"Pro football is much tougher than the college game," Clark says, "very much tougher. A lot of people have the idea that the pros lack the physical condition of the collegiates. That's out. We start practice more than a month before our first game.

"We work five hours a day with both morning and afternoon drills, and in the heat of summer, too. No college team undergoes such rigorous pre-season practice. That's where the boys from the smaller schools show up to advantage. They are eager to make good, and hustle more, and they're not always thinking about past reputations."

Clark cited "Cowboy" Jack Johnson, formerly of Utah university, tackle for the Detroit Lions, as an example of the type of player who makes good in professional football.

"He's the best conditioned man I have ever seen in football," Clark said. "He plays a full sixty minutes at top speed and after the game, when the rest of us are all tucked out, he's fresh as a daisy. From the end of one season to the start of another, Jack is on his ranch, and he's always hard as nails."

Boettie Feathers of the Chicago Bears, former University of Tennessee star is, in Clark's estimation, the finest running back in professional football.

"If they come any better than Feathers, I would like to see them," he said. "He is elusive, not exceptionally fast, but when he has to bull his way through the pack, has the power to make extra yards."

HILLTOPPERS DEFEAT STATE

(Continued from page 1)

for a while, recovering a fumble on the Marquette 15. Al Aggett tossed out a successful pass and State was down on the Marquette 2. On the first play from scrimmage Aggett went over the goal line, but was shoved back, and the officials came through for the visitors and ruled no score. (Nice bunch of guys.) Wiseman hit the line, and the ball was about a half inch from the goal line when Q. B. Neumann called on Fred Ziegler to run his own left end. Ziegler's attempt was very weak, the Detroit boy losing a yard on the play. At this juncture Aggett went back to pass and in so doing the ball was knocked out of his hands and caught by Al Mahon, Marquette end, who raced 35 yards, before attempting a wild lateral, which Wiseman finally fell on, giving State the ball on their own 20. Just before the end of the third quarter, Buried raced back behind the line, some 13 yards and let loose another pass, which again fell into Guepe's waiting arms, this time on the State 5, from whence he ambled the remaining distance for the score. The attempt at extra point was good, Marquette leading 13 to 0. A few minutes later the gun sounded, ending the third quarter.

Coach Bachman sent his entire first team back into the game here, and they had the old fire. Steve Sebe led the offensive from this point on, and did so with reckless abandon. The stocky little Battle Creek lad was all over the field and gained heavily on squanders. With nine minutes left to play in the last quarter, Aggett tossed a pass to Colina, who took it on the 11 and ran unimpeded to the goal line, scoring State's first touchdown. Sebe added the extra point from placement. From here on the contest had all the earmarks of a three-ring

TAYLOR ISSUES CALL

Basketball manager, Neal Taylor, issues a call for fresh interest in assisting him this winter with Van Alstyne and his charges. All men that have aspirations to make those attractive basketball trips report to Taylor in the gym at 4:00 p. m. Wednesday.

enchus with Clyde Reatty holding sway over his doughty lions. The ball changed hands rapidly, and State was fighting like mad for another counter. They were completely outclassing the Hilltoppers. Then came the most exciting and debated play of the day. Cuff fumbled on State's 20 and Zarza pulled it out of mid air and raced down to the Marquette 40, where feeling as if he were to be tackled, he tossed laterally to Brandstatter, who fumbled and recovered on 30. From this point State tried vainly, but couldn't put over the necessary score. The game ended Marquette 13, State 7.

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