

Fred Arnold Appointed Chairman Of 1939 Water Carnival



Joe Ruhe (center), senior class president, is shown congratulating Fred Arnold (left), senior forester, on his appointment as chairman of the 1939 Water Carnival. Also pictured are Rose Gorsuch (right center), senior class secretary, and June Olive (right), class vice president, who approved the appointment.

Winning Theme Prize Raised To \$50; Chairmen Selected

Fred Arnold, Irvington, New Jersey, forestry senior, was appointed chairman of the Water Carnival, by Joe Ruhe, senior class president, Monday afternoon. The appointment was approved by senior class officers, June Olive, vice president, Rose Gorsuch, secretary, and Dave Diehl, treasurer.

Arnold immediately announced that the first prize for the winning theme has been raised from the customary \$25 to \$50. The contest is open to every State student, according to Arnold. "I wish to point out that authors of carnivals in the past have not attempted to use their resources in their entirety," he stated.

CHAIRMAN NAMED

Chairmen for various committees appointed by Arnold are: Leo Schaefer, Grand Lecturer; Dave Diehl, Detroit; Francis and Kirby, Erie; Webster, Saginaw; publicity, Hubert Tolford, Hudson; and Sally Ann Howell, business co-chairman for that district. Robert, Now, Lansing, water events, and Joe Jewett, Mason, construction.

JUDGES PICKED

Prof. C. R. Nicks, of the speech department; Prof. L. L. Richards, music department; Prof. A. G. Schaefer, art department; and Dr. W. F. Thompson, head of the dramatics department, will act as judges for the theme.

The carnival will be held during the first or second week of June, as in previous years. The deadline for entries for the theme of the carnival will be the second week in January, 1939.

Faculty Meet To Draw 100

Approximately 100 visiting representatives from Michigan colleges will gather in the main dining room of the Union building on 12-15 today for the first meeting of the Michigan Association of North Central colleges, according to Dean L. C. Emonds, in charge of the meeting. All faculty members are invited to attend.

Purpose of the meeting will be to exchange ideas. Emonds points out. The discussion will have three phases. One will center on the problem of making a college program fit in with state social service work. Securing of letter legislation governing the establishment of Michigan colleges, and a report on a co-operative study of secondary school standards will also be discussed.

Dr. George F. Carolin, of the University of Michigan, will be chairman and Dean W. W. Whitehouse of Albion college will be secretary of the meeting. Last spring's meeting was held at Wayne university.

Pool of Glass(es)

This year's crop of freshman engineers are headed for financial success. Before the last lecture given to them by Dean Dirks, one of the boys organized a pool. The person holding a number corresponding to the number of times Dirks removed his glasses during the period won the pot. Numbers ran from one to twenty and cost a nickel apiece.

From now on everyone is expected to attend the lecture wisely.

Buy Your Flowers From Gene Averill, Florist

RACHMANINOFF PLAYS TONIGHT

Project For Music Hall Approved

New Building to be Placed on Site of Band Room, Gym Annex

Approval of a \$200,000 PWA project for a new music building at Michigan State college has been received from the federal government, according to Secretary John A. Hannah.

SITE NEAR GYM ANNEX

The new building will be constructed where the gymnasium annex and band rooms are now located. The site was chosen because it is near the stadium, parking grounds, and hand practice field. Work on the new building will be begun within 60 days.

The building will have all the modern conveniences needed by the music department. It will include 25 or 40 sound proof practice rooms, a special band and orchestra room, a small auditorium with a seating capacity of approximately 400. Lockers for music students will be provided so that they may leave their instruments there.

USED FOR RECITALS

The small auditorium will be used for student recitals, the college symphony, and other small gatherings.

Miles to Head Service Frat

Elmer W. Miles, forestry senior from Columbus, Ohio, was elected president of Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity at a convention recently.

Other officers elected were: Robert Pace, vice president; Paul Hixson, corresponding secretary; Robert Olson, recording secretary; and Edward Fether, treasurer. Installation of officers will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 in the organization rooms of the Union. All members of Alpha Phi Omega are urged to attend according to invitation.

Included in the program for the evening is a trip through the state capital building. R. W. Lewis of the history department will speak of his adventures in the south part of England.

Officers will be installed by Luke Deibert, faculty advisor.

Journalism Coeds To Plan Club

All junior and senior women interested in applying for membership in a journalism honorary club are requested to meet in room 8, Union Annex, 5 p. m. Tuesday. This meeting will be limited to journalism majors working on publications.

Prof. A. A. Applegate, head of the journalism department, will meet with the group today to discuss the possibilities and advantages of forming a women's honorary.

Schmidt Selected Conference Head

Henry Schmidt, Michigan State sophomore from Benton Harbor, was elected president of the Ohio regional conference of Lutheran Student Association of America, at the convention held in Greenville, Pa., October 28-30.

Schmidt, one of the nine delegates to the convention from the Michigan State Lutheran Student club, was singled out for the honor because of his active work as vice-president of the Michigan State club. His duties as president will include serving on the national council and attending the national convention in North Carolina.

At least that was the way

Noted Tennis Star Will Speak Here



HELEN WILLS MOODY

Considered to be America's foremost woman tennis player, Helen Wills Moody will speak in Peoples church Thursday, on the topic, "Make Life a Game."

Mrs. Moody has won all important tennis titles and at present is designing women's clothes for a Paris company. She is interested in art and has had several of her paintings on exhibit in European cities.

The lecture is under the auspices of W. A. A.

Enrollment Shows Gain

Total Students in MSC Number 5,393; Liberal Arts Leads

With a total of 5,393 students, Michigan State college has an increase of 682 over last year's enrollment, according to figures released yesterday from Dr. R. S. Linton, registrar.

The total of 2,275 new students is an increase of 296 over the 1937 record.

A total of 3,391 former students returned for further education. Liberal Arts division remains the largest with 1,992, followed by Home Economics with 1,215. The smallest division is the new public administration with an enrollment of 113.

Accumulative divisions was the only one to decrease being the students in Home Economics and business administration. Department had the largest increase, with 111 and 127 respectively.

Others not reported with the following additions: forestry, 50 applied science, 70 physical education, 100 administration, 85 engineering, 20 liberal arts, 75 applied music and public school music, each 70 hotel administration, 21 veterinary, 40 and medical biology 7.

The total of men students last year was 3,495; this year, 3,829; total of women last year, 1,303; this year, 1,572.

Hort Society Plans Show

The annual exhibition of farm operating equipment and machinery for fruit growers, farmers and dealers will be sponsored by the Michigan State Horticultural society December 6, 7 and 8.

The exhibition will be held at the Michigan State fairgrounds, East Lansing, Michigan. It will feature a wide variety of farm machinery, including tractors, plows, and other equipment used in agriculture.

The show is open to the public and is expected to attract a large number of visitors. It will provide an excellent opportunity for farmers to see the latest in farm machinery and to discuss their needs with the exhibitors.

COATS RELINED AT TWICHELL'S

Frosh-Soph Feud Plans Completed

Traditional River Fight Supplanted by Games

Final plans were completed yesterday for the annual Freshman-sophomore field day to be held Wednesday on the campus. Student Council President William Haysback announced Monday.

All freshmen are ordered to meet in front of Wells hall before the field which will begin at 4 p. m. and continue till 6 p. m. They will wear strips of tape across their foreheads to distinguish them from the sophomores.

RIVER FIGHT SUPPLANTED
For the first time in many years the traditional river fight has been supplanted by supervised games under direction of members of the athletic department.

All classes from 4 to 5 p. m. Wednesday will be excused to enable everyone to witness the opening of the Frosh-Soph activities.

Varsity team, Push ball, croquet, and tag-of-war will be the main features of the afternoon program. The tag-of-war will be fought behind the gymnasium each team trying to pull the other across the river.

The existing program will get under way at 4 p. m. at DeWitt gym hall with Glen O. Stewart, athletic secretary, and director of the N.Y.A. having charge of the program. The tag-of-war will be conducted by Charles Kennedy, sports editor, and George Schaefer and Fern Perry, coaches of the Frosh-Soph. Songs and cheer will also be conducted by the Frosh-Soph squad.

TO BUILD BOND

Following the program, the crowd will march to the field for the possible ground where a multi-sport field will be lighted and a stadium constructed. The climax of the event will be the tossing of the freshmen into the river. This will signify the casting of a sophomore bond.

A new constitution and code have been passed in the ruling hall. The students will complete the evening with a dance in the ballroom. Frosh-Soph will fill the night with the music.

Fredenthal to Talk At Art Exhibit

David Fredenthal, well known artist, will speak at a meeting sponsored by Beta Alpha Sigma, art honorary, to be held in the art exhibit room, fourth floor, Marshall hall on Wednesday, November 2, at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Fredenthal will discuss the work of which few hang in this room, and will answer any questions. His exhibit of water colors and pencil drawings, unusual in color, technique, design and subject matter, is very popular.

Fredenthal, although young, has won a Guggenheim scholarship, has his paintings represented in the American collection at the Paris exhibition.

take his daughter to wife was this. On her birthday Lady Precious Stream should stand on her balcony and throw a wooden ball out into the crowd of suitors gathered for the occasion. And he who should catch the ball would be the lucky man. And all the others must swear to take up their swords against anyone who might oppose the match. And it was so agreed by everyone but Lady Precious Stream.

And so it came to pass that when the fateful day arrived Precious Stream had her plan. And when the big moment arrived

Martians Spend An Hour at State; Leave Chaos

Orson Wells, in his Mercury theater broadcast Sunday night, scored again with nationwide pandemonium. Some of the more localized results were seen Sunday night in one of the ymca's dorms, where two students waited for their dates.

When one of the young ladies finally appeared, she was terrified, and mumbled a disjointed story about a Martian attack on the world. One of the boys called state police for confirmation of the story, while the other talked to the housemother about methods of quieting the girls.

In the inner recesses of the dorm, sleeping girls were packing to go home, others returned to the radio, listening to soothing broadcasts from famous persons, once throughout the nation.

In Lansing, a student whose parents live in New Jersey called them a desperate attempt to see if they were still alive. Boys in Mason hall milled about the lobby, and a few had even gone so far as to purchase bus tickets for home.

It was not until 9 p. m. when the program ended off with the announcement that the present situation was entirely fiction. That State students' return back to the peace of their books, in a color to meet their rather frayed nerves.

The power of the press.

Social Expert To Talk to Y

Bertha Ashby Hess to Speak in Place of Mrs. E. B. Hill

Bertha Ashby Hess, authority on social relations, will speak at the Y. W. C. A. all-membership meeting tomorrow at 7 p. m. in the women's parlors of the Peoples church.

Mrs. Hess will speak in place of Mrs. E. B. Hill, originally scheduled for the meeting, who was called out of town. Her subject will be "Developing Social Skills." Included in the talk is a discussion on how to say "no" gracefully.

A. assistant director of the Michigan University Bureau of appointments, special consultant of the Kellogg Foundation and lecturer at the University of Michigan extension, and girl's counselor at Oklahoma University, extension, Mrs. Hess has become widely known as a speaker. The Y. W. C. A. chapter has made tentative arrangements to have Mrs. Hess lead another discussion at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Edith Mettetal will sing two numbers, "Thine Alone," by Victor Herbert, and "Heart Throb," by Helen. She will be accompanied by Faye Nelson.

Jean Barbara Wilson will act as chairman of the meeting. Hostesses include Mary Ann, Hannah Bach, Bernice Beardsley, Katharine Crawford, Frances Ford, Dorothy Price, Ruth Riepenk and Jean Thompson.

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Russian Composer Will Be First on Concert Course

Sergei Rachmaninoff, world famous Russian pianist and composer, will appear at Peoples church tonight at 8 o'clock. He will be the first feature on the 1938-39 college concert course.

Rachmaninoff, known as the foremost living Russian pianist and composer, needs no introduction to American audiences. Since 1909 when he made his American debut in New York he has given many concerts from coast to coast.

COMPOSED SYMPHONIES
In addition to his famous "Prelude in C-Sharp Minor," Rachmaninoff has composed several symphonic, choral works, chamber music and miscellaneous compositions. Among his works is "The Bells" which is based upon the poem of the same name by Edgar Allan Poe.

Although he shows a musical talent at the age of four, Rachmaninoff does not consider that he was a child prodigy. He is a graduate of both the St. Petersburg and Moscow conservatories of music.

Following the Russian pianist, Rachmaninoff and his family consisting of his wife and two daughters, fled to Sweden, and then to the United States, where they have made their home since 1918.

TO ARRIVE TUESDAY

Rachmaninoff will arrive in Lansing Tuesday and will give at the 8:00 O'Clock.

His program for tonight is as follows:
I. Variations II. Russian Song
Tosca, Corina III. S. S. Bach
Sonata Opus 41 IV. Beethoven
Allegro Opus 40
Andante Opus 41
V. Chopin
Nocturne Opus 9
VI. Rachmaninoff
Prelude Opus 3
VII. Chopin
Canon Opus 39
VIII. Liszt
Piano Opus 41
IX. Liszt
Piano Opus 41
X. Liszt
Piano Opus 41
XI. Liszt
Piano Opus 41
XII. Liszt
Piano Opus 41

Students and faculty members will get together to discuss school subjects at the last meeting of the Board of Trustees in the south-west corner of the Union building from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. Friday.

The new activity sponsored by the Board has as its aim to get students and faculty members together, informally and personally, before the year ends.

While plans for the meeting are being made, other committee members are Dorothy P. Hill, Gertrude Schaefer, and George W. Hill.

Anyone, student or faculty member, will be welcome. Coffee and cigarettes will be served during the meeting.

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Campus Calendar

- Mortar and Ball—
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
Organization room 1, Union
- A. I. E. Meeting—
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Organization Rooms, Union
- SWI Meeting—
Wednesday, 5 p. m.
Organization room 2, Union
- Spartan Camera Club Meeting—
Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.
Room 4, Union Annex
- Alpha Phi Omega Open Meeting—
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
Organization room 1, Union
- Wednesday Night Quarterback—
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Union Ballroom
- Hort Club Meeting—
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
Room 209, Hort Bldg.
- Seaboard and Blade—
Tuesday, 12:15 p. m.
Hunt Food Shop
- Varsity Club Photo—
Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Varsity Studio
- Theta Alpha Phi—
Little Theater
Banquet 6:45 p. m.
Hunt Food Shop
- Wolverine Business Staff—
Tuesday, 5 p. m.
Wolverine Office
- NWS Luncheon—
Tuesday, 12 noon
Sun Porch, Union
- Alpha Chi Sigma Smoker—
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
House

Harriers Await State Meet; Gridders Prepare For Missouri

State Dalers Edge Out Indiana

Hoosier Sets Pace With Frey, Gibson Following Closely

Jubilant rejoicing in Michigan State's hall and dorm camp Saturday after the Spartans had routed mighty Indiana by the narrowest of all margins, 27-28.

This was the first set-back for the Hoosiers, who are considered one of the top distance teams in the nation. It began in dual competition. It was State's first and triumph in the five-meet series.

Only great running by the entire Spartan squad was able to hold Indiana back. Any change in placement would have resulted in defeat. State had a slight advantage in all-around strength, for as in other meets this year, they failed to break the tape, but they had the edge in the placement of their last four men.

Individual honors went to the speedy Gusman, and Mel Trutt, who rounded around the four and one-half mile trial in the excellent time of 23:04.

Although finishing with a 100-yard lead, Trutt was hard pressed by Dick Frey, who ran his greatest race of the season. For four miles the two had a great race, but Frey's brilliant finish gave the decision to Trutt.

Fletche, Gibson, who placed third, continued his great running to remain number two man for the Spartans. Bob Frey finished great form to finish fifth. The work of Bill Marshall and George Keller also was commendable. It took a great running to edge out a great team.

Although losing to finish in the team scoring, Ed VanAken thrilled the Green and White fans by coming third, behind by only a few inches, behind by only a few inches, behind by only a few inches.

Having finished the powerful Cranshaw, the Spartans are looking forward to their next meet, when they will meet the State Teachers college team at Kalamazoo, Saturday evening.

In order to get a better line of his runners, Coach Larsen Brown is leaving some of his stars out of the meet. He has left out Frey and Gibson. He has also named Captain Harry Butler, Warren Anderson, Ed Miles, Al Morgan, and Ed VanAken to defend the title.

Briggs Acres Again Leads Men's Loop

The teams in the Independent Men's league have been staging a merry battle for the league lead with several close games recorded to date. At this stage of the race, however, Briggs Acres, last year co-leaders, appear to be the team to beat.

Bob Oren's package the league out-standing back. With one throwing them and either Nigam, St. John or Miles on the receiving end, the Acres present a steel for passing combination. This out fit has checked in all three Briggs Acres games and they are the undoubted leaders in their block.

Judging by past performance, the Chemistry Kids and the Dad Hooses would appear to have the best chance of overtaking the Acres.

Two Men Qualify For Delta Psi

By virtue of passing the necessary tests, George Calhoun, ace cheerleader, and Gayle Robinson, track man, have qualified for membership in Sigma Delta Psi national athletic fraternity.

Calhoun and Robinson jumped, ran, swam, threw the javelin and (baseball), climbed the rope and put the steel to equal or better the standard set by Sigma Delta Psi candidates.

Scoop Says

By GEORGE MASKIN

Ironically it was a point after touchdown which he long has advocated be scratched from the rule books that beat Charley Bachman's Michigan State football team last Saturday. And ironically it was the same point which Buck Shaw wants abolished that enabled his Santa Clara Broncos to keep their winning streak intact.

It took a little force on the parts of a few bench warmers to keep Gene Ciolek from dashing onto the field at the start of the second quarter with other State alternates. Gene felt right at home on the sidelines during the first period, but the urge to get in there was evident at the outset of the second session, the usual cue for his going to work.

Buck Shaw appeared thoroughly disgusted over his team's showing. He admitted no man, maybe he formed his Broncos for once were playing a football team and not a football of one. Buck certainly couldn't overlook one aspect—Ledy Luck was playing with the Broncos, most the afternoon.

The more critical of the State coaches exhibited surprise when Al Diebold dug into the bag of tricks. The plays were the same ones Charley Bachman worked out on take-holds in the Union, hotels, at home and on Pullmans. Only no one noticed them there.

For a short period, Bachman wondered if there was going to be a football game. The Santa Clara crowd failed to appear until 1:35 p. m. getting caught in the mob driving here from Battle Creek. One impatient hanger-on around the gym immediately hurried out a rule book to determine the penalty for a team showing up late. State could have taken the ball on the Broncos' 35-yard line and also had its choice of goals.

Pearce's Showing Pleasing

Morris Coleman, the Flint Journal man, was all smiles over the showing of Eddie Pearce. He played like a pro on defense, the central scrum held one and all. Pearce proved convincingly size doesn't make a player. He tipped over a few Broncos, who to him, certainly were imposters. The bigger Spartans called them just that.

The weather was made to order for all concerned, especially the Santa Clara contingent. "Just like the nice days we have for football of late," boasted one San Francisco writer. We received we were heading into snow, which would have made things plenty tough for our team. And that's all the more proof the Broncos must just stay there.

Frosh Gridders to Oppose Western in Next Start

By HAL SCHRAM

Gaining more confidence and poise after its 25 to 0 victory over the Michigan Normal frosh last Friday afternoon, the Michigan State freshmen football team was back at hard work today in preparation for another try, the Western State Teachers team.

The Hilltoppers, being a formidable squad to East Lansing Friday to work their second consecutive victory in as many years over a Spartan freshman football team.

However, it will be a stronger staff that will take the field against the Kalamazoo gridders that the one which fell meekly before a powerful running attack last season.

Coach John Kohn has a battering ram of the fullback slot in the person of Bill Kennedy, ex-Detroit pro, griddler. Kennedy's force through a large Normal line last week to gain consistently regarded as the amount of thinking which his teammates offered.

Kohn also has uncovered one of the shiftest runners ever to hit a freshman uniform on the last Lansing campus. This bit of surprising dynamite is Ed Deane.

Then there's Jim Finley and Al Ryan, honestly with the Louisville Colonels who won all-time honors in the blue grass state last year. These two stalwarts replace the versatile Paul Griffith and Eddie Abate who were the mainstays of last year's freshman squad.

At tackle one can find a 235-pound lad in the person of Don Lee. Don was leading the charge of the State line and making his presence felt in the Ypsilanti, Michigan field throughout the afternoon.

Besides these exceptional gridders a host of other youngsters of prominence are found in Steelman, Kuchinski, Sheltberg, Smiley and McNeil at the end positions. Bertagnolia and Ken Bontrio are other out-standing stars. Dave Schmidt, Tom Arenx and George Doherty are up-and-coming pivot men. Joe Bahr, Howard Pound, Fred Carter, and Leonard Swartz are capable tackles.

In the backfield Floyd Tucker, Bob Heiler, Art Waddle, Wynard Davis, Bob Sherman, Roman Kahan and Joe Geiger are among the large crowd of youngsters who will immediately assist in making Friday afternoon a busy one for the Western State freshmen.

It's Ironical

By MARSHALL DANN

carry luck charms in their pockets.

The State quarterback did more than just call the signal and block when the Spartans were in possession of the ball. They juggled the pigskin a few times for sizeable gains, which was a novelty in Macklin field. Don Ross first used the play successfully at West Virginia slipping away for eight yards.

Gargett in Hero Role

This week's unheralded hero is George Gargett, the ex-cid who as a tackle makes Tom King's heart pound with joy. Gargett astonished even his teammates with his fleet-footedness in hauling down Jim Barlow from behind in the fourth stanza. The tackle cost Mr. Barlow an opportunity to smel the green grass when gowes at the northern end of the stadium, also the Broncos six points.

Lee Brucker saw a dream fade into the balmy air when his try for the extra point following Johnny Pingel's touchdown was blocked. Brucker had his eye set on going through the season without missing one of those boots from the 15-yard stripe. It was a heart-breaking time for his streak to end. Prior to Saturday Brucker's accuracy was uncanoy and no intruders stood in the ball's path.

The sizeable crowd did Mayor L. L. Frimodij's heart considerable good. Firm has been trying for two seasons to sell out the end zone seats, finally succeeding. It would be a good talking point for Firm were he again running for the chief executive's post. Firm's the man who handles the business end of the athletic department.

Unnoticed among the huge throng was Charley Geringer, baseball's greatest second baseman. Nearby at Marvon Owen, whom the Tigers traded away along with Gee Walker for a couple of fair ball players. Geringer and Owen probably symbolized with the luckless Spartans. Dime Fortune hasn't ridden with the Tigers or White Sox for two seasons.

Saturday was one-point day, or no count at State. While the football team led by that margin, Lauren P. Brown's cross country forces transported their perennial rival, from Indiana to the closest of scores. The meet was stepped up a national championship dual meet, fair, and rightfully so. State has won the I. C. 4-A five times in a row, while Indiana has held the National A. A. U. and Central Collegiate titles for two years.

Ciolek Watches Mates

Among those present at both ball practices was Gene Ciolek, Michigan State's left fullback star who suffered a back injury in the West Virginia game.

Ciolek wasn't in uniform, and will be put on football bags again in the role of a Michigan State player. He reported he was "teasing the line" and held he really to play baseball next spring.

Four Out of Six Dopesters' Record

By MARSHALL DANN

The football sea of the nation was turbulent Saturday, with favorites upset on all sides. Left lung and dry on the rocks. Sunday morning were the majority of the gridiron writers in the country, with their badly battered forecasts.

Right along with them was this alleged dopester with a falling percentage of 666 on Saturday's predictions, since only four of the six favored teams weathered the storm.

Looking back with mournful eyes at Saturday's predictions, we see "Nebraska to get the break and win over Missouri." What happened? Well, Missouri played by far their best game of the year, came from behind twice to score, and finally won out in the dying minutes of the game, 13-10.

Temple Squeezed

Another rash statement called for Temple to just squeeze by Georgetown. It so turned out that the squeezing was given to these English, and the result that Temple was squeezed out, 13-0.

However, some consolation was gained from the Marquette-Iowa State score. We said, "Iowa by a touchdown" and the Cyclones obligingly accommodated, and topped the Hilltoppers, 7-0. Another close hit was scored in the Wayne-Toledo game in which we forecast "the University of Toledo to win all over Wayne." Final score, Toledo 39, Wayne 20. Of course, we did miss picking the winner of the hot fight between Wayne Coach Joe Gerding and Toledo Coach Clarence Spears, following the game.

Wolves Also Win

Five animals were also checked in on two other games. Michigan was called to win from Illinois by his back-toucher, while actually the Wolf runs counted two and nipped another pair. West Virginia was to hold a two-touchdown margin over Youreston college. It instead took not only 13-0, but scored an extra one for a 21-0 victory.

Blocked Punt Brings Santa Clara Eleven One-point Victory

Pingel Rumps Across Bronco's Goal Line to Give Spartans Early Lead; Play a Few Minutes Later Decides Outcome; Several Spartans Injured

By DON ANDERSON

A weary, injury-ridden Michigan State football team began preparations yesterday for next Saturday's game with the University of Missouri, realizing full well that the Tigers may prove a tough nut to crack.

Coach Don Fourot's boys have vowed revenge on the Spartans for the '20 defeat; State hung on them last year when Mike Kinek tackled a Missouri ball carrier in the end zone to give his team the margin of victory. The Tigers defeated Nebraska 13-10 last Saturday, and any team that defeats the Cornhuskers must be reckoned with.

However, the Spartans are not awed by the game with Missouri, after their splendid showing against Santa Clara. They battled a team ranked fifth in the nation to a standstill for four quarters, and had not Ledy Luck turned her back on them in the second period, would have won the game.

Frosh Dalers Meet Lansing Prepsters

Michigan State's freshman barbers meet the combined forces of Eastern, Central, and St. Mary's high schools this afternoon in a quadrangular meet at Bancroft park, Lansing.

The frosh have defeated all three schools in dual meets this season, but will have their hands full against the united forces. Eastern and St. Mary's are among the out-standing teams in the state in their respective classes.

Both teams had late scoring chances, but neither cashed them in. A hard charging State line throttled the famed Santa Clara running attack the majority of the time, and played inspired football throughout the game. It is hard to pick out distinguished performers in the Spartan line-up as all turned in a fine brand of football.

The Spartan casualty list is a long one. One Nelson, but ankle Jimmy Dandridge, had a sprain. A. Dandridge, and leg sprain. Paul Dandridge, had knee. Johnny Pingel, stripped some in thumb. Don Mankney, had knee.

State lost no prestige by the defeat. They played hard football, their touchdowns coming after a sustained effort. Johnny Pingel was the best back of the team and had to play the entire game.

Jean's Briggs Win Two in Pin League

Jean's Kewpee and Briggs Builders each won two out of three games in the Rainbow league on the Rainbow Recreation alley last night.

Kewpee set back College Drug, while Briggs won from the Amazons, a women's team entry Jack MacArthur (Kewpee) rolled high series with a 529, while Bagg (Briggs) rolled a 203.

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