

Powerful Albion Offensive Crushes Trojan Gridders, 40 to 6

East Lansing Movie House Redecorated

Modern Entrance Displays Colorful Signs and Lobby

Featuring Michigan State colors, the grand opening of the newly decorated State theater is scheduled for tomorrow.

The marquis, ticket office, lobby and lounges were completely redecorated to bring the theater up to the most modern standards, according to Verne Ciente, manager.

Decorations for the marquis and front of the theater are of structural glass, in green and white, while the foyer is paneled with "Flex-wood," a synthetic compound manufactured from South American woods.

In the rear of the theater, all lighting fixtures are of the indirect type, and indirect heating, a recent development, is used in the lobby.

ILLUMINATED SHOW CASES Nine show cases, four of them illuminated, have been built in the walls of the lobby and foyer, while in the lobby, one showcase opening out, Gene Averill's flower shop has been installed.

Satin-chrome steel is used on all metal fixtures in the theater, and both men's and ladies' lounges have been completely refurbished.

Albion Fullback Leads Mates With Three Big Touchdowns

By BOB MCCARTHY

Albion high school's veteran eleven stamped itself Friday afternoon as the team to beat for the Twin Valley crown. With six big drives, Coach Floyd Dorland's boys routed East Lansing 40 to 6, for their opening conference victory on the local greensward.

In the first period neither team made much headway. However, Albion did drive to East Lansing's 15 where Bob Dixon, Trojan guard, recovered George Shumacher's fumble as the quarter ended.

Campus Calendar

- Football Game—State vs. Uni. of Michigan 2 p. m.
- Ann Arbor LaCofradia Meeting—7:30 p. m. Monday
- Organization Room 2, Union Scimitar Men's Fraternity Meeting—7:30 p. m. Monday
- Fencing room, gymnasium Blue Key Meeting—5 p. m. Sunday
- Organization Room 1, Union

Plan to Hold Co-op Meeting Here

Dr. H. S. Patton of the economics department, and R. V. Gunn of the air-economics department, have entered into tentative arrangements to hold the annual session of the American Institution of Co-operation at Michigan State college next summer.

How 'The State' Looks Now



Barbour Holds Unusual Degree

The first in the United States to receive a doctor's degree in Musicology is Dr. J. Murray Barbour, new addition to the music department staff.

One is supposed to know all sorts of things about music, said in describing the subject, Musicology, in which he is conducting a graduate seminar this term.

Dr. Barbour pointed out that this course has been taught in Germany and France for several years, but was not introduced in the United States until Dr. Otto Kinkaid began teaching it in 1930 at Cornell, where Dr. Barbour studied and earned his degree in 1932.

State Faculty Member Addresses Roadmen

L. J. Robinson, of the civil engineering department, spoke last Thursday at a meeting of the Northern Michigan Road Commission, association in Traverse City. He discussed the question, "Do All Counties Need a County Engineer?"

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Koppers Capture Kollege Kids Kooning

Five mysterious figures, burdened with heavily laden sacks slung over their shoulders, slunk through the dark night air east of the dairy building Thursday night about 11:30.

Along came the patrol car of the campus cops. One of the quintet, obviously a bit more cop-sly than the rest, started a hasty retreat, sack and all. But the cops, spotting the fugitive, pulled up to a sudden halt and began to match dogs with the pursued.

During the chase, the eyes of the law spotted the four others, and aided by the cumbersome load of the fleeing five, they were able to corral them by the psychology building.

The contents of the sacks were examined. Was it typewriter? Was it silverware? No. It was just a load of trinkets collected from Mother Nature during a safari through the college apple orchard.

Dirks Reports Personnel Service

Keeping step with the steady increase in enrollment in the division of engineering, Dean H. H. Dirks announced yesterday that a new and more effective plan of personnel work will be undertaken this year.

Personnel sheets are to be prepared under the direction of the office of the dean and department heads. These will include a comprehensive summary of the applicant's physical characteristics, academic, extra-curricular activities and practical experience.

Records will be permanently filed for the benefit of various personnel managers who periodically call on the dean's office for graduate engineers.

CAMPUS COP

No one wants anything such as has taken place at the University of Michigan during the past few years, where police have had to break up student riots with force and tear gas.

While you are driving by, and from the gutter today, remember that there are a number of unnecessary accidents on that trip every year. The road to Ann Arbor is gradually as safe as modern traffic engineering can make it. The responsibility is almost entirely upon the motorist. Drive carefully and avoid a needless accident.

Bacty Lab Testing Beets Sugar

Dr. F. W. Fabian, director of the bacteriological food laboratory, is daily receiving "strikes" of samples of freshly refined beet sugar from the numerous sugar beet factories in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio which form the Farmers and Manufacturers Beet Sugar association.

Control tests on the strikes indicate the bacteriological condition of the sugar and its ability to meet the specifications of the National Canners association. The Beet Sugar association depends upon Dr. Fabian's reports in selling the sugar crop of commercial canneries.

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Dean of Men Tells of Work in Staging Frosh Week

Probably few students realize what goes on behind the scenes during Freshman Week. Fred T. Mitchell, dean of men and chairman of the Freshman Week committee, explains that it entails much work on the part of the committee.

After students are admitted, admission blanks are sent to the Freshman Week committee. Cards made up from these blanks indicating the prospective student's division and curriculum are sent to the respective divisional dean's office. The future freshman there is assigned his adviser and this information is then transmitted to the Freshman Week office.

Co-ed Dorms Name Term Parties

North Hall and North Williams started the dorm social ball rolling this week with party announcements.

Mary Frances Bliss will act as general chairman of North Hall's fall term party, according to Jean Welker, social chairman of the dormitory.

Theme for the party, to be held in the Little Theatre October 21, will be "Dance of the Leaves." Bob Segrest will play.

Committee chairman for the affair will be Rita Gastand, decorations, Sophie Tomasic, invitations, Doris Anderson, lights, Marcia Guilford and Glen Walkley, arrangements, and Irma Leino, clean-up.

Co-chairman of North Hall's Sunday evening buffet luncheon are Leah Fox and Mary Patterson. North Williams hall will open their social season with a home party Friday, Oct. 20. Committees have not as yet been announced, but Coy Ecklund and his band will furnish the music. Martha McCoy, dorm president, and Sally Flack, social chairman, stated Friday.

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Student Feeling Runs High As Game Time Approaches

Students Mass At Huge Pep Rallies On Eve of Fray

Swing Out At Street Dance Following Gigantic Bonfire; Michigan Holds Pre-Game Celebration

By WILL SCALES

At 10 o'clock this morning, the annual Spartan pilgrimage to Ferry Field, Ann Arbor, will be well under way.

By game time East Lansing will be nothing better than a ghost town. Those few townspeople who aren't able to be a part of the 60-mile cortege from here to the Wolverine haven will be hunched nervously over their radios waiting for the opening kickoff.

After the immensely colorful and successful pep meeting last night in front of the gymnasium, State followers found themselves at the height of enthusiasm and optimism. The meeting started off with a dozen yells that threatened to dislodge the gymnasium windows from their sashes.

Because the team had left for Dearborn immediately after their light workout yesterday afternoon, none of the coaches or ball players were on hand to assist at the pep-work. However, after a few brief speeches, the victory across the concrete bridge to the drill field where a gigantic bonfire roared its blazing fury into the clear night air, truly symbolizing the mood of the green and white color-bearers.

Next on the program was a spirited street dance in front of the gymnasium. It took the music of Coy Ecklund, Art DeCamp, and Dusty Rhodes combined to meet the demand for the occasion. If you don't think that State is going to start another victory string this afternoon, just ask any of those wide-eyed revelers who were there last night.

In the enemy camp, however, we are told that all is far from being quiet. They, too, had a meeting of their own last night with a cordon of cops on hand to prevent a recurrence of last year's melee.

Bob Ritter, well known Spartan radio commentator, carried a portable microphone through the Michigan Union last evening and made a half-hour survey of Wolverine student opinion concerning the outcome of today's game. Strangely enough, ideas expressed at the university were directly contradictory to those here at home. In a few short hours, we'll all know the right answer. But one thing is sure: For pro-Spartans, it's victory or bust.

FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 1)

nate tackles, while Lyle Rockenbach and Paul Griffith will see more than their share of action at the guard posts.

Michigan's crack backfield of Tom Harmon, Paul Kromer, Forrest Evashevski and either Bob Westfall or Ed Christy are reported in excellent condition for the game.

The Spartans' line, averaging 195 pounds from end to end, will be on a par with any combination used by the Wolverines. Michigan's linemen hold a two-pound advantage in weight which should be more than offset by the speed of State's forward wall. The 198 pound frame of Halving and heavy weights of several other Michigan backs will give the Wolverines an overall weight advantage of approximately five pounds.

Both coaches refrained from any important comments before game time.

Reiterated Bachman, "I still say that we are about two weeks off, but we are going to be ready in the best manner possible. If the Michigan boys expected to win this game, they'll have to fight for it."

Fritz Crisler was slightly more confident by declaring, "I think State will be tough, but we've been working for a month and are naturally anxious to play that first game. We're ready and waiting."

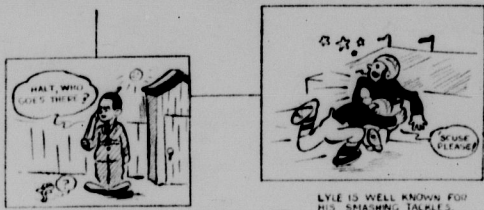
Ann Arbor Golfer Gains Honors

High caliber putting on the last nine holes gave Bill Huntington of Ann Arbor a 46-36-76, for medalist honors in the current all-college golf tourney conducted by Stan Kowal, varsity linksman.

Five other golfers came through with scores in the 70's to lead the fastest pace in the event's history. Those leaders are Rounds and Funston, 77; Mack and Hinson, 78; and Zimmerman, 79.

First and second round matches

Spartan Headliners—By El Kay



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'Fight to Finish' Say State Gridders As They Leave For Ann Arbor

By BOB HATTON

Michigan State gridders will carry one of the greatest assets any football team can have—a spirit of determination—into the fray this afternoon.

The "do or die" attitude was plainly evident in drills throughout the week and even more so on the eve of the contest.

With the odds seemingly against them the Spartans are primed for the battle and ready to upset the dope. If a few good breaks come

State's way a lot of so-called experts are apt to find themselves on the wrong end of their own predictions.

The general consensus of opinion of a tentative starting line-up for State was that Michigan was in for a busy afternoon no matter what comes.

The individual opinion of the possible starters are:

Mike Kirek, senior right end: "It's going to be a tough battle

but I think we've got the stuff to win."

George Garrett, junior right tackle: "Everyone on the team will give all that is mentally and physically possible."

Lyle Rockenbach, senior right guard: "We'll give them all we have and I think that's going to be plenty."

Bill Ratchelor, junior center: "We're going to beat those guys

if it's the last thing we do."

Herm Kiewicki, senior quarterback: "They're going to know they've been in a ball game when it's over."

Eddie Pearce, senior right half back: "I think we have the spirit and material necessary to win in spite of Harmon, Kromer and company."

Ed Abels, junior left guard: "We'll sure be out there trying."

Came 1934. It was to herald a dark period for Michigan football fortunes. Michigan State was growing. When the determined hand journeyed from East Lansing to Ann Arbor, it was no longer small. At the helm was a slim youth named Kurt Warmbein. He ran and passed the bewildered Wolverines off their feet and State went home with its first victory over Michigan in many years. Once more proud Michigan writhed.

Three Times More

She writhed again in 1935, 1936, and 1937, as successive Spartan teams led by Warmbein, Al Aggett and John Pingel ground Michigan faces in the dust. Came the revolution. Clamoring Michigan alumni had their way. A new coaching regime was introduced at Ann Arbor. It did the trick. The Wolverines broke State's four-year spell with a triumph in 1938.

That is the record for the past ten years. State has won four, Michigan has won four, two have ended in scoreless ties. That is the setting for today's battle.

It is not our desire to predict the outcome. Michigan men have once more sighted an easy victory for the Wolverines. They say Michigan will win. She should. She has the better material, the more experienced material, the more plentiful material. Under normal conditions Michigan should experience no difficulty in carting off the spoils.

But Michigan constituents cannot afford to adopt their attitude of ten years ago. Michigan State is here to stay as a football power. If she loses today, she will most surely win in the near future from a Michigan team.

Sigma Nu Wins On Aerials

By BOB DELISLE

A perennially powerful Sigma Nu grid machine launched its campaign in defense of its '38 title by routing the scrappy Phi Tau combination by the score of 13-0 Wednesday evening under the arcs of old college field.

Neither team was able to pierce the tight defense of the other in the first frame, but midway in the second stanza Bud McKichon faded back and tossed a long pass to Guy Main, who romped over the goal line unmolested for the first score of the game. Another aerial from McKichon, this time to Hoxie in the end zone, added the extra point.

Midway in the third period Main again pulled one of McKichon's unerring shots for another touchdown. The conversion failed but the victory was already safely in the hands of the boys from Abbot road.

In games played Thursday night actual scoring played but a small part in the results. But two touchdowns were scored in three games.

The only scoring was done in the Alpha Gamma Rho-Alpha Epsilon Pi game when each team scored a touchdown. The victory was awarded to the AGR outfit on the point basis with three first downs to their opponents' one.

Beta Kappa also captured a victory on the point system over Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Neither team was able to score and were tied in the matter of first downs. The decision went to Beta Kappa on the penalty count.

Delta Chi and Hesperian battled to still another scoreless deadlock with the Hespies emerging the victors by virtue of two first downs to the losers' one.

Penalties Decide Close Games

Absence of scoring was the main feature of the Dorm League's first week of running, as two of the games Thursday night ended in scoreless ties with single penalties deciding both contests.

The Mason Seven downed Abbot Twelve by an offside penalty after four quarters of no scoring. In another game, Wells D came through with a penalty to win, after threatening Abbot Eighteen's goal line several times with short passes.

Mason Five took Wells D, 9-7, in the final set-to, continuing the close scoring which was the order of the evening.

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