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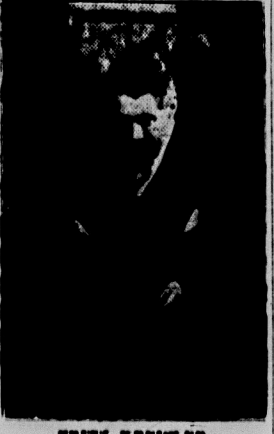
Michigan State News

Outsiders Take Over
Student Moved from Dining Table

Sororities Climax Formal Rushing; Pledge 139

Violinist Kreisler Plays Tonight
Artist Will Feature Own Compositions in Series Opener

Playing a program of his own compositions and arrangements, Fritz Kreisler, violinist of world renown, plays here this evening...



Fritz Kreisler

Pranksters Cause Annoyance on Special Train
Because of students pulling the emergency brake cord...

NYA Jobs Hit Variety Peak
An all high record in variety of NYA projects has been reached...

Game Tickets Are Available Now
Students planning on attending the Marquette-Michigan State game Saturday...

Today's Campus
Don't Believe It

It must be the effect of the war. Near the end of the first half of the game at Ann Arbor Saturday...

From the Doghouse

If Robert Kershaw, transfer from Butler university, and newly appointed circulation manager of the Spartan...

No. 1 Prof
Students in Philosophy Professor DeHaan's introductory course have a two-fold interest...

Was It That Bad?
He came to college to have a good time...

Make Math Easy
Is your college life being made miserable by that mathematics course somebody thought you ought to take?

Falcone Seeks New Band Formations

If you, too, are a grandstand drum major, here's your chance to display your talents...

Students Chat With Faculty But There's No Browning

"Browning shall be no more." Thus spoke Larry Ball commenting on the Student-Faculty Fireside council...

Quota Cuts Number; Alpha Chis Pushed By Alpha Gams

Pledging last night of 139 women by the 11 sororities on the Michigan State college campus brought to a climax two weeks of formal rushing parties...

Ag's Won't Hang Out 'Men Only' Sign at Mixer

The annual Ag mixer scheduled for Wednesday at 7 p. m. will not be a tag affair...

Union to Show Grid Movies

Quarterback pictures, movies of last Saturday's game at Ann Arbor taken by James B. Kelly...

Yearbook May Add Pages

Students living in dormitories and co-op houses are being questioned this week on whether or not they wish to be afforded the same positions in the Wolverine as fraternities and sororities...

Wranglers Talk Over Year's Work

Fundamentals of debating and phases of the resolution to be used this year are to be explained Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in room 130 Morrill hall...

Presently four adult women carrying trays approached the table where the student was sitting and proceeded to remove their dishes to the table and sat down to eat...

Where Will Short Term Men Sleep?
Shortage of Rooms Makes Problem for Housing Director

Scarcity of rooms in East Lansing became a serious problem this week at the office of Ronald Heath, housing director...

Excelsior Plans To Tap Three At Party

Three men have been selected by members of Excelsior, senior men's honorary, and will be tapped at the Excelsior Tap dance, slated for the Union Saturday, October 14...

Glee Club Picks New Officers

Officers for the Michigan State college men's glee club this year will be Emerson Olin, president; Bernard Gosling, treasurer; Kenneth Tompkins, secretary; and Prof. William H. Kimmel, director...

State Women Get Two Late Permits

Two late permissions have been granted to State co-eds this week after the concert on Tuesday night to return home...

Women Learn Lifesaving As College Activity

Swimmers in difficulty are studied. The ring buoy, the heaving line, small craft and torpedo buoy are all made practical and useful devices for rescue work...

Under the Wire

PARIS, Oct. 9.—In the past 24 hours, a distinct change in activity has occurred on the Western front. Thousands of shells from German guns have been dropping on French outposts...

Campus Calendar

NWB Meeting—Today, 11 noon. Main dining room, Union. Black and White—Today, 7:15 p. m. Room 100, Ag Hall. Camera Club—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Room 2, Union annex. Hill Council—Today, 5 p. m. Organization room, Union. Matrix Meeting—Today, 12 noon. Head Food Shop. Forging Rifles—Wednesday, 7 p. m. Demonstration hall.

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3. Make Michigan State college the best all-around college in the United States.
4. Make the Michigan Legislature cognizant of the growing need for classroom facilities.

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Educators Note Shift

Neither dwindling enrollments nor lack of public support face the colleges and universities in the near future, in the opinion of leading educators who participated in the fourteenth annual institute for administrative officers of higher institutions held recently at University of Chicago.

Summarizing the conclusions of the educational authorities on the program, Dr. John Dale Russell, director of the institute, said the expert opinion indicated these developments:

A shift toward the 6-4-4 system of educational organization, providing six years of elementary school, four years of junior high school, and four years of "college" combining the last two years of the present high school with the first two years of the present college.

Major increase in enrollment of colleges during the next twenty-five years because of increasing unemployment ability of youths under the age of twenty.

Coordination of administration of publicly supported institutions of higher learning within states, and increasing cooperation between private to eliminate wasteful overlapping of programs and costly recruiting of students.

The educators were of the general opinion that recent experiences indicated to all concerned that so long as their institutions maintain services vital to our society, society will support them properly with students and funds.

Books Cost Too Much

With the third week of classes well under way many State students are still starting out for their eight o'clocks minus textbooks.

This lack of leather-bound knowledge can be attributed in all cases to one of three things: lack of money, late arrival of texts, or sheer indifference.

Of the three, probably the greatest number of cases can be attributed to the first instance—lack of cash.

And these pecuniary difficulties must be blamed on publishers more than on students. Never before has the cash value of text books been so high. Students who are accustomed to spending \$10 per term for books must spend between \$15 and \$20 this term.

And an extra five or ten dollars, even at the beginning of the term when money is supposedly plentiful, means a week's meal ticket to a lot of working students.

But the publishers of Michigan State English Professor J. A. Clark's "College Book of Essays" are able to sell an expensively created book at a nominal figure. So the job apparently can be done.

Sometimes along the line a college text travels from the author's pen to the hands of the student someone is getting an extra big cut. And that cut is coming out of the usually flabby student purse.

It is not only here that text books are high priced, but rather a general criticism of publishing companies throughout the country. One of the instructors on campus uses booklets and leaflets which cost but a few cents. It may be well to follow that example if book prices continue so high.

A New York clothing merchant's clerk asked for a raise. The proprietor said to him, "Why do you want a raise? There are 365 days in a year. You work 8 hours a day so that is 122 days. There are 52 Sundays in a year and you get them off; that leaves you 70 days. There are 14 holidays and two Jewish holidays which you get, leaving you just 54 days. You take an hour off for lunch, making 14 days, and leaving you 40 days. You get Saturday afternoons off, which makes 26 days and leaves you 14, and I give you two weeks vacation each year. Just when do you want a raise?"

Studying in Bed Brings Good Grades

New York City—(ACP)—Study in bed and get good grades! That's the conclusion of Columbia's instructor in Irish culture, Collins Healy, after a long and detailed study of Irish methods of study, which revealed that the students of the Emerald Isle did their studying while in a lying, reclining or horizontal posture.

"The vision of schools equipped with reclining and sleeping accommodations may seem fantastic and far removed from what we currently consider good educational practice, but psychological investigations accorded the horizontal posture during study as sound," Mr. Healy says.

According to Edmund Campion, who wrote his history of Ireland in 1571, Mr. Healy continues, it was a common sight to see students "grovelling upon couches of straw, their books at their noses, themselves lying flatly prostrate, and so to chaunde and their lessons by peese made, being the most part lustie fellows of twenty-five years and upward."

Mr. Healy cited another psychologist, who said "Investigations seem to indicate rather definitely a large number of writers, men of science, ministers, statesmen, and those who have become distinguished in various lines, chose practically the horizontal position for their most careful intellectual work."

Rudimsky Scheduled For College Club Talk

George Rudimsky, who recently returned from Germany, will speak at the State College club luncheon Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 12:30 p. m. in the Olin Memorial Health Center.

Freshman Week Make-Up Work

Please be on time for each activity checked. These appointments take precedence over classes and all other events, and are a necessary requirement for completion of admission to college.

Photograph, Wednesday, Oct. 11, 8:30 to 9:30 p. m., Room 109, Olds hall.

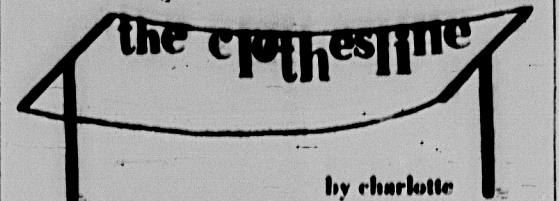
Reading test, Wednesday, Oct. 11, 4 p. m., Room 111, Olds hall.

Psychology examination, Wednesday, Oct. 11, 5 p. m., Room 111, Olds hall.

Medical examination (women), Thursday, Oct. 12, 4:30 p. m., Olin Memorial Health Center.

Medical examination (men), Thursday, Oct. 12, 7 p. m., Olin Memorial Health Center.

FRED T. MITCHELL, Dean of Men, and Chairman, Freshman Week Committee.



In spite of the naive Michigan roster in back of us, we managed to spend most of the game time Saturday doing on duds. So we couldn't hold but observe that M. S. C. cords are no longer the gawky farmer-daughter beauties of the frilly apron, sun-bonnet, and laughing milkbucket-train lot notwithstanding.

Fanny Ford's gold belt jewelry with varicolored clappers. Best wool dress buttoned down the back worn by Betty Anthony.

Dotty Lang in frosty white angora sweater and brown skirt and sports collar. A pair of orchidaceous silver foxes. A pair of blue flannel skirt topped a green velvet skirt. Pink gloves accented a blue suit. A hat that might have been made out of an afgan red and grey wool, smoothed in brown. Leopard fangs tip length coat over an arm red plaid hat and skirt separated by a green jersey shirt.

Spuppy black military coat neatly pocketed, buttoned, epauleted and bloused in back. Worn with a red ascot and black visor cap. Rainbow pasted silk blouse. Red velvet hat with rhinestone pinned smooth in back, small the not designed for football games. Green alligator ghillies. A wee spot of Scotch plaid fridolity called a hat. A black velour sweeping over platinum hair—very effective.

From the Tower . . .

This is the first step of a gradual decline. From active, nay, feverish, participation in the affairs of this newspaper to the preparation of a leisurely column is, I find, not a great jump. However, maintaining an interest in the State News, I propose to talk—about nothing and everything in particular.

In the case the greater majority of State students, fantasy had been eliminated from their diets some years before they came to college. However, the fact that this item is missed, on the fact that Metro-Goldwyn Mayer's publicity department is operating efficiently of late, seems to be borne out by the crowds attending the State theatres Sunday night for the opening performance of "The Wizard of Oz."

To be sure, Dorothy seemed a bit over developed for 12 years, exhibiting no little embarrassment at her short skirts, but on the whole, sheer, impossible fiction became amazingly probable.

It takes a mighty director indeed to handle a production so that the audience feels no great shock, watching the head of Ray Bolger lying alone and forlorn on the ground, passing the time of the day with his rescuers as they stuff his insides back into his shirt.

And the Munchkins seemed only a little bit stupid for building the yellow road to Oz in a huge, descending spiral, so that everyone could find the starting place.

But then, if a bunch of modern city engineers had the aid of a good witch behind them, I imagine that they wouldn't be so careful with their planning, either.

There were a lot of Munchkins around the place, but I was crude enough to notice that about two-thirds of those who poured out of the houses were identical with those who had summoned them. This, along with the fact that several of them didn't look a day over six, somewhat dulled the glamor of the Munchkin spectacle.

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Modern Greeks

With the Modern Greeks by MARY LEE SCHOOLEY

PI KAPPA PHI
 Several alumni, including Ned Martinson, Bill Baird, Earl Dunn, Jim Ford, and George Salsbury, were at the house before and after the Michigan game.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Field, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jepson, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Angell were patrons at the radio party Friday. Bob Field is social chairman this term.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
 Dinings at the house include Irene Nelson, who has Ted Grace's pin, and Mary Ann Bauer, who has Tom Anderson's pin.

Nancy Jane Brown, Millie Robinson, and Margy Woodman were here last weekend.

DELTA SIGMA PHI
 Tom Mallock, 38, was married to Helen Spotts, 39, last Friday in Detroit.

Ed Gundry, of Grand Blanc, visited his brother, Hugh, over the weekend.

The house has a xylophone now.

College Bulletin

Notice: Bulletin to be included in the edition of "Campus Calendar" may be brought or placed into the State News office before noon of the day preceding publication.

First class in Civil Aeronautical training course will meet Thursday at 5 p. m. in room 204 Olds hall. Between 30 and 40 students are expected to attend.

Camera club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in room 3, Union annex. E. N. Hubey will talk on "Color Slides and Movies." Hubey is a former photographer for the Red Motor Co., and is in his second year as college photographer.

There will be a cabinet meeting of the Canterbury club, composed of Episcopal students, at 7 p. m., Sunday, with a regular meeting following at 7:30 p. m.

Former President Hubey is chairman of a special committee to select a successor to Ray Lyman Wilbur, retiring president of Stanford university.

Collegian Polls Favor Embargo Retention

As the fight on the arms embargo continues to occupy the forces in Congress, front pages of newspapers, and minds of U. S. citizens, so, too, does it dominate political thinking of collegians.

A tabulation of polls taken on various college campuses indicate that students favor maintenance of the present embargo law by a vote of better than 2 to 1. These polls, though not representing a large enough sampling to be entirely reliable, were taken on campuses in all sections of the country, and certainly indicate a trend of thought among collegians.

So far as the college press is concerned, editorials written to date show there is about a 7 to 3 ratio in favor of retention of the present arms embargo. ACP.

Lawrence Conducts Extension Course

Professor E. P. Lawrence is conducting an extension course on the poet Robert Browning at the Lansing YWCA every Monday evening from 7 to 9.

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IN THE STATE NEWS ADS.

Michigan State News

Council Recommends Three New Stoplights For City

Ex-Sports Editor Lets Down His Hair, Wishes He Were Back at State

GEORGE MANNIN
DETROIT, Oct. 24.—It was a pleasant weekend for the old sports editor of the Michigan State Journal, despite the outcome of the football game. He enjoyed every hour of it because the chance was afforded us to get back into the swing of college life—a few fast fleeting hours. The annual Michigan State-Michigan luncheon at the Le... the game itself in Ann Arbor and the dance at the... Together these events filled the days spent at East...

FAKERS WERE GOOD
The football luncheon found the fake speakers at their best. Bob H. Young, especially, rolled out back as he cracked some old jokes about his track and the manner in which he had been in the same place a number of times, but never had won a football game. Young chuckled. That's why I do it, he said, because I have to do it three times and repeat it a day." ...

ARTISTS HITTRY
The Spartans, to us, appeared in the first half. But in the second they conclusively proved to our customers and experts at Michigan State will do big things on the gridiron this year. ...

SORORITIES
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man, Francis Hillier, Adelaide Dubois, Lois Schauffele, Patricia Kreiling, Eileen Campbell, Carol Freeman, Betty Jo Evans, Helen Indegard, Betty Graham, Ruth Mary Stone, Ann Wollenden. ...

OTC Unit Gets Light New Trucks
New trucks have been ordered for the Michigan State corps fleet of armored equipment. It was announced yesterday by Major A. C. ...

Smith Aims Talks on British Poets

Dr. A. J. Smith is giving a series of lectures on "Contemporary British Literature" over WKAR, according to E. B. Lawrence, chairman of the radio program for the English department. Broadcasts are made Monday afternoons at 2:45, and feature standard English contemporary poets, including Robert Bridges and William Butler Yeats. Later more modern poets will be discussed.

Talk of the Town

By PEARE WINK

Charles R. Pearson, son of Colonel and Mrs. LeRoy Pearson and Miss Genevieve Carey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Carey of Royal Oak, have selected November 18, for their wedding which will take place at the Shrine of the Little Flower in Royal Oak.

Econ Staff Gives Radio War Talks

Members of the economics staff of Michigan State college are now giving weekly talks over WKAR on "War Time Economics." The first one, given by H. S. Patton, was "Economic Aspects of American Neutrality."

KREISLER

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At the age of seven, Kreisler played his first concert in Vienna. That same year he entered the Vienna Conservatory of Music where, three years later, he won a gold medal for violin. ...

CHURCH DRAMA CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY

Troubadors for the first fall play of the Peoples Church Drama club will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the governor's room of the church. ...

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Crowe Receives Inquiries For '40 Season

Already inquiries are being received about the 1940 summer session at Michigan State college. S. E. Crowe, director, announces a record enrollment for the 1939 session. To provide for an enrollment which has more than doubled in four years, Crowe is now selecting visiting teachers for the coming summer.

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T-B Tests Given to New Students Revealed Few Reactors

Only 10 per cent of the 2,333 freshmen and transfer students who took tuberculosis tests during physical examinations this fall have shown a positive reaction, it was learned Monday. ...

FIRESIDE

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year, in view of increased enrollment and our operating all year. An incorrect conception received last year by many students was that the council gave out permission for firesides, and planned them. ...

HOPE TO HAVE X RAYS

In the future it is hoped that every incoming student will have an X-ray because in this way an accurate chest history is always available. Dr. Holland explained that the duty of his health center is primarily to protect students from disease. ...

LOTT ATTENDS GRAND RAPIDS CONVENTION

Harry W. Lott, East Lansing city clerk, will be in Grand Rapids Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week at the Lott convention for Grand Rapids, Michigan. ...

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Rules for Sheaffer Contest

The Sheaffer Pen Company will give a radio to the Michigan State student who best completes the following sentence in 30 words or less. ...

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SPARTAN SPORTFOLIO

By DON ANDERSON

Overheard in the Michigan Union following the game at Ann Arbor last Saturday:

"Well, it was a lucky thing for Michigan that she was hot in the first half."

The speaker was a Michigan sympathizer, to judge by the color he sported. The words he uttered seemed to express pretty well the feeling shared by the majority of Wolverine adherents. There won't be much gloating in Ann Arbor over Michigan's 26-13 defeat of Michigan State.

Not that Michigan hasn't the makings of a great team. She has. The manner in which she slipped and reared for two quarters is almost to that. But after you get that first team out of there, there isn't much left. Michigan is weak on reserves this year, and on the strength of this fact we don't pick her to finish on top of the Big Ten standings in 1939.

GREAT COMEBACK
As for the Spartans, no one need feel downhearted over their showing Saturday. After a miserable start, they acquitted themselves nobly by completely outplaying Michigan in the last half. We said we thought the Wolverines were lucky to win, and we'll stick by our guns. It was Spartan inexperience, mainly, that defeated them last weekend. Several of the young State backs made mistakes, and Michigan capitalized on them.

Two of Michigan's touchdowns came on the heels of pass interceptions, aided in one instance by a penalty. But for these breaks of the game, State might have emerged with a tie or even a victory.

Take nothing away from the Wolverines for their offensive power. Fritz Crisler has a team that has yet to reach the heights. But at the same time, remember that the same eleven men that performed so creditably in the first half for Michigan were in there the entire fourth quarter. During that time they made only ONE first down. Indeed, Michigan made only two first downs the

entire second half. It speaks well for the Spartan defense and makes one wonder what the outcome would have been if State had played the whole game behind such a resistance.

Another fact stood out, which must have gratified State coaches. Michigan State's reserve power this year is at a new high. Although Charley Bachman substituted freely in the last half, it didn't slow the Spartans down any. And watch this all-sophomore backfield of Duane Crosswhite, Bill Kennedy, Roman Kaman and Wilford Davis. It's a comer.

The sum total of observations on the Michigan game is this: State will be better each successive Saturday. She wasn't ready for the Wolverines last week, but in spite of this fact, put up a great fight against a great team after recovering from a bad case of Jitters. The potentialities are there, and will develop. Michigan State will have another good team in time.

REMEMBER HIM
Side-glances in the press box Saturday. We sat right in back of Clint Frank, the former Yale All-American, who was there scouting for his Alma Mater. Frank jotted down everything the Wolverines did and seemed particularly interested in Tom Harmon's pass defense weakness. . . . also the fact that Westfall, young Michigan full, doesn't use a stiff arm. . . . on our right were a couple of dignitaries from the Michigan Daily, who were quite garrulous the first half. They didn't have much to say the last two quarters, though. . . . wonder why. . . . scouts there checking up on the Spartans for future contests included representatives from Marquette, Santa Clara, Syracuse, and Purdue. . . . the long faces on Tom King, State end coach, and Ralph Young, Spartan athletic director, reached almost to their knees at half time. . . . Gene Cholek served as spotter for WKAI broadcasters. Nice and cool up there, too. . . . enough for now.

Plugs, Passes Fill Air At 'M' Game

While both teams were filling the air with passes, Ann Arbor merchants were filling the air with advertisements of everything from fur coats to hamburgers. No fewer than seven different airplanes and streamers droned over the stadium during most of the afternoon.

An essential figure in Wyman Davis' great 55-yard touchdown run, after his grab of Kennedy's pass, was Stan McRae, big State end. Stan, running interference for Davis, took personal charge of two potential Wolverine tacklers who were hot on Davis' heels. He threw a perfectly executed block on the nearest one and sent him careening into the path of the other. Both went down like tennis balls.

If you think Michigan reached great heights in the first half, it was nothing compared to the peak they hit during half-time intermission. Leading the Wolves' band were their 6-foot 8-inch drum major.

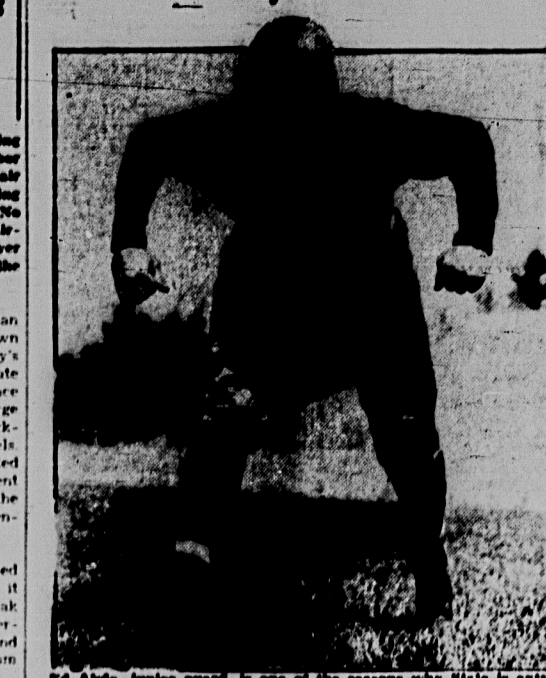
Saturday afternoon was a busy time for the waterboys. Because of all the unwanted heat, the lads were using large quantities of

Buy Your Pardon
In Saturday's issue it was erroneously stated that Watson 7 defeated Abbott 12 in a touch football game. Actually, Abbott 12 was the winner in an extra period by virtue of the penalty route.

water for other than internal purposes. Improved quart-bottle showers were commonly taken during time-out periods.

Mike Nuhup, renowned Middle Michigan guard, played most of the game, with a proxy that was half torn from his back. Some of the fans were afraid that the extent of his exposure might lead to a feud between Michigan, who was present at the game as a guest of the management.

Flashy Guard



Ed Abbe, junior guard, is one of the reasons why State is extra strong at the guard position.

Spartan Foes State Dealers Follow Suit - And Lose

Michigan State's future opponents fared little better than the Spartan gridlers over the weekend. All six teams remaining on the 1939 schedule took it on the chin Saturday, some for the second time this season.

Marquette dropped a 3-0 contest to the Kansas State Jayhawkers in Milwaukee Friday night. A last period field goal by Jim Brook, Kansas State back, was the margin of victory.

Temple University of Philadelphia, Pa., also lost a hard battle when Carnegie Tech scored on a first quarter pass to take a 6-0 lead that was never lost.

Santa Clara, who like Michigan State is relying on a lot of sophomore material, suffered their second consecutive loss at the hands of Texas A. and M. 7-3.

Indiana's Hoosiers were outscored in a wild battle with the

D. Z. V. Meeting
All D. Z. V. members are requested to attend a meeting at 5 p. m. today in front of the gymnasium.

University of Iowa Hawkeyes at Des Moines, Saturday, 22-29. Bo McMillan's outfit held a 29-20 lead at the end of the third quarter only to see Iowa wing to victory with two last period scores.

Hillock Wademan, one of the easier teams on the Spartan schedule, dropped their second game Saturday to the University of Akron Zippers, 13-6.

Purdue, who will entertain State at Lafayette, Ind., a week from Saturday had an open date. The Boilermakers' dropped their opener to Notre Dame, 3-0, Sept. 29.

Fresh Gridmen Get Once Over By Bachman

There is still a matter of seven more football games this year, but Coach Charley Bachman took time off yesterday to look over his 1940 material. Forsaking his varsity squad, he journeyed to a far corner of Old College field to inspect the current crop of freshman aspirants.

Fresh Coach John Kobs ran two picked elevens through an impromptu scrimmage, with results pleasing to all concerned. Turning on their best brand of ball, several of the yearlings won favorable comment from Bachman.

Among those were three backs, Maro Miller, Bob Deveroux, and Pete Fornari, who exhibited some classy running and blocking.

Faults Shown in 'M' Game

Bachman Leaves Regulars Off With Light Signal Drills Monday As He Scrimmages Others

Still smarting from their 26-13 defeat at the hands of Michigan last Saturday, the Spartan grid squad today began preparations for the invading Marquette Hilltoppers.

Yesterday the roster was divided into sections, a green-shirted A team of 45 members and a white-shirted B team of 33 players. Coach Charley Bachman indicated this move was made in order that additional time might be spent with the more promising gridlers.

Most of the players who saw action last Saturday ran through light signal drills and then retired for the day. Others remained on the field for a grueling scrimmage in which blocking and tackling were particularly stressed.

Meanwhile, controversy regarding the contest with Michigan was still alive. The weakest points of State's showing seemed to be summed up as the following: Lack of protection for passers, inability of both the line and backfield to stop the Wolverine plunging power and off tackle thrusts in the first half and a poor pass defense.

These were undoubtedly the points on which the Wolverines chalked up their second consecutive victory over State. Not too much can be said, however, concerning the fine quarterbacking and pass catching exhibition turned in by Michigan's Forrest Evashevski.

Several days before the game Backfield Coach Joe Holsinger voiced the opinion, "Michigan probably will get away with several completed passes on us because our backs haven't had much experience on pass defense."

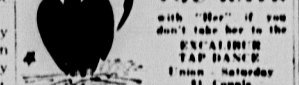
Holsinger's prediction became true in greater degree than he anticipated as Michigan's aerial attack was good for 9 out of 19 attempts.

Although the Spartan passers were constantly rushed, they managed to complete 6 out of 25 passes, one of which resulted in their second touchdown early in the fourth quarter. Most of the time, however, the passer did not have time to sight a receiver and was frequently off balance.

RODGERANG
Just as it appeared that Michigan was going to keep its steam roller going in the third quarter, an inspiring event occurred that netted State's first touchdown. Dave Strong tried a surprise pass from deep in his own territory, but as it turned out, alert Bill Hatcher, Spartan center, was hardly surprised. When the ball came his way Hatcher intercepted and pedaled 23 yards to cross the goal line.

This play marked the end of Michigan domination for the day.

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3 Advance In Net Tourney

Three hard-smashing racket wielders, Morris Drilling, Earl May and Bill Maxwell, battled their way into the quarterfinals of the all-college tennis tournament yesterday afternoon on the campus courts.

Drilling with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Carl Petroski, established himself as the favorite and is expected to walk off with the net crown. None of the tournament entrants have approached stopping the hard-playing freshman. Drilling having won six sets while losing only five games to date.

In the two other third-round matches completed, Bill Maxwell came back strong to win his second set 6-0 after his opponent, Alton Hoover, had forced the overhand artist into extra games to counter 7-5 in the first set, and Earl May with a pair of 6-2, 6-2 wins over Milton Kirkpatrick became the third netter to reach the quarterfinal round.

Five matches have yet to be played in the third round in which John Porteous-meets Frank Burrows, Vincent Whitney-meets Rowland Leutsinger, Done Hine-meets Bob Coutre, Len Gardner-meets Irv Davidson and Kenneth Merslak takes on Frank Heeman.

Baseball, Football All Same To Davis

Wyman Davis, headed for college football fame with the Michigan State college team unless the sidelines are populated with bum guessers, fields punts like an outfielder catches baseballs—with his hands. The first time Coach Charley Bachman saw the youngster run into a flock of waiting tacklers and snatch the ball in his mitts, he stopped practice and proceeded to demonstrate the approved method of catching it, a "basket."

"But Coach," Davis came back, "I never caught a football any other way. Look!"

And he showed Bachman a pair of hands that almost covered the football. Bachman said no more until he saw the boy grab a dozen or more without a single bobble. His stamp of approval on the unorthodox method came without further protest.

"Just like Joe DiMaggio putting in a fly ball," explains Bachman, smiling happily.

Charley Bachman holds the edge in the games his football team have played with the University of Michigan. In the seven years Bachman has been at State, he has won four and lost three.

Shaver Orders Heavy Drills As Prospects Dim

Disgruntled and in doubt as to the solution of the present poor showing of his 1939 eleven, Coach Cuddy Shaver spent the major part of Monday afternoon driving his charges through an intense tackling and blocking drill.

Shaver, in going over the Albin game, expressed gloomily that he was in dire need of a few boys to transform his stagnant forwards into a fast, aggressive aggregation.

"Those Albin backs really tore big holes in our line from end to end. Last week's practice had me believing that maybe we could hold them," moaned the Trojan mentor. "I don't know what we'll do against Sturgis this Friday if some improvement in the line doesn't come about."

Harry Brown, Trojan left end, reported to practice yesterday bothered by an ailing knee, which has failed to respond to treatment since the Eaton Rapids game three weeks ago. Jim Crozier, senior end, after a month's delay, climbed into a suit and started work Monday. Crozier has been a reserve end on the squad for three years.

Rains Fail to Stop Independent Gridders

Michigan State's Independent league touch football enthusiasts proved to be a hardy race of men Monday night as the third week of play was launched in driving rain and ankle deep mud.

Two games marked Monday's card. With the boys slipping and sliding around from one end of the field to the other, Alpha Chi Sigma and Panthers opened the evening's activities by playing to a scoreless tie. The Alpha Chi aggregation was awarded this contest, however, on a penalty which was assessed against the Panthers.

Bealtown came through with the only score of the night in stopping Foresters 6 to 0. The score was registered in the first quarter when Chuck Cary of the Bealtown club galloped 70 yards for a touchdown.

Three more Independent league games are scheduled on the baseball field tonight and another trio are slated for Wednesday evening. The scores by periods:
Bealtown Foresters 0 0 0 6
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