



Michigan State News

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A Stitch In Time Saves Nine

Confusion and chaos will reign supreme on Michigan State campus January 2 and 3, 1937.

At that time many students will try to classify and register in the time allotted for registration. For the manner in which students are avoiding their trip to their respective advisers, is causing an end of worry to registrar and advisers alike.

The result will be that a large number of students will flock to their advisers for classification when they should go there merely to pick up their enrollment cards.

They will be late for entering the registration lines, their 'roll letter' will be past its designated hour, and they will not be allowed to enter the registration room.

They will have to register late, and will lose and fumble by the hour, over the 'inefficiency' of the registration system. They will bemoan the fact that they could not register on time because the administration doesn't provide enough advisers for students.

Never once will the students consider that they can insure themselves against just that. By seeing their advisers now, selecting their subjects, and picking up their enrollment card at registration time they can safeguard against coming late to registration line.

One division head stated that out of 250 students who will have to see their advisers before registration, less than 90 had done so.

Seeing the adviser is something that must be done before registration can even begin. By doing that now, each student can save himself a considerable amount of time when registration for winter term will be held, January 2 and 3.

Muscling In

Possibility that the present war between Germany and the Allies will be ended by means greater than the Russian-Finnish hostilities are considered. Russia, whose attack upon tiny Finland shocked the world last week, seems to be becoming Germany's latest battlefield.

Germany, before the latest Russian menace, seemed to be biding its time in the struggle with Britain and France. It is true that Germany has been concentrating its efforts in the sea. Communications from both France and Germany report very little activity in land warfare.

Some observers in Europe believe that this inactivity against the land forces is due to the strong possibility of Russia entering the picture and reaping easy gains while Nazis were busy with other foes.

Other reports have it that Hitler and his army leaders have ordered operations involving the strength of Russia and France are waiting the results of Finland's invasion.

Regardless of the reports, it seems certain that before long the two neighboring powers, Germany and Russia, will have to fight each other. If Stalin and Hitler were agreed to the demise of Finland, it does not hold true in the present embargo. Finland is a positive of common interest, now Hitler is afraid of Stalin overruling in Germany territory.

Whereas the present has perhaps anticipated an invasion of Scandinavia, it has Russia in line in that area, neither having incident with Stalin as a powerful neighbor to the east of Germany.

What the results of Russia's invasion of Finland, only time can tell. But Germany's usual effort to let Stalin march in. Neither can Germany fight Britain and France in addition to Russia. Hitler may choose to speak peace with Britain in order to concentrate his powers against Stalin.

Quotable Quotes—

"Education exists not merely so that the rising generation may take wisdom, and, if possible, unasked questions back to political society and human life. It exists also to provide the highest goods themselves. It exists to foster moral, intellectual and spiritual growth. Its results should be a sound character, a disciplined mind, and an elevated spirit." University of Chicago Pres. Robert M. Hutchins (eloquently) describes the great ends of higher education.

Table Manners, Religion Matter Little In Married Life

Contrary to popular belief, disputes over table manners and religion have little to do with happy married life. This conclusion was reached after one of the most thorough statistical surveys of marriage ever made in the United States. Conducted by Dr. Leonard S. Cottrell, Jr., of Cornell and Professor Ernest Watson Burgess of the University of Chicago, the survey took seven years to complete. The 528 married couples interviewed provided the two investigating educators with interesting conclusions, some of them contrary to popular belief.

When asked to estimate the degree of his or her happiness in marriage, husbands rated their marriages as 79 per cent "very happy" and "happy," and only 24 per cent judged their "very unhappy." Wives rated their marriages as did their husbands and agreed that 24 per cent of their marriages were "very unhappy."

It was found that a marked relationship between happiness and handling family finances existed. Of those who always agreed, 61 per cent were very happy and only 3 per cent very unhappy. Of those who always disagreed, 50 per cent were "very unhappy" and none were very happy. Almost as important to happiness, the investigators found that an agreement concerning friends and handling of relatives must exist. Frequent demonstrations of affection by the husband toward the wife also rated high as the sign of "very happy" marriages.

The survey, which will be published in book form as "Predicting Success or Failure in Marriage," by Prentice-Hall, explored a number of popular beliefs on marriage and divorce. It was found, for example, that a longer courtship is in favor of better harmony and better adjustment after marriage.

Where the courtship lasted less than a year, there was incomplete adjustment. The chances for happiness were 20 per cent less than those whose courtships lasted a year or more. The best term of courtship seems to be between three and five years. Courtships of five years or more show less chance for happiness after marriage. Those who married after courtships of three months or less, showed a 30 per cent greater risk in permanent adjustment.

This Is Yours—

Out of the most, everyone who participated in the staging of "Our Town," another hand from the many who saw the production here on our campus last week and have asked that something more be said about this truly inspired and inspiring presentation, and it was that.

Although it was not, however, wholly from the last scene in the play, "Our Town" has been selected as the most loved play of our time in the popular favorite of the people in the United States and for people in the United States who have missed the stage play.

The following general features will be taken for Wednesday this week on the fourth floor of Lanes.

- Tuesday, Dec. 3
7:30 - Coleridge
7:45 - Amos 'n' Mose
7:50 - Eastern
7:55 - American Science
7:55 - Lambda Tau
7:55 - Sigma Epsilon
8:30 - Psi Mu Alpha Sorority
8:30 - Psi Mu Alpha Sorority
8:30 - Psi Mu Alpha Sorority

- Wednesday, Dec. 4
7:30 - Tau Beta Pi
7:30 - Tau Beta Pi
7:30 - Tau Beta Pi
7:30 - Tau Beta Pi
7:30 - Tau Beta Pi
7:30 - Tau Beta Pi
7:30 - Tau Beta Pi
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7:30 - Tau Beta Pi
7:30 - Tau Beta Pi

- Thursday, Dec. 5
7:30 - State News
7:30 - State News
7:30 - State News
7:30 - State News
7:30 - State News

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The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
By NEW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLER

Washington, Dec. 5.—Probably no single phase of the Roosevelt administration has been under more fire than the Brain Trust, but it now develops that the Republicans also are having Brain Trust problems.

Blatantly Blank
Strange was the story that appeared in the Denver Clarion, official news sheet of Denver university, and probably the most radical college newspaper in the United States.

College Abolishes Mid-Term Exams
Behind W. G. (A.C.P.)—To de-emphasize the importance of mid-semester grades and to place greater emphasis on scholarship, Belmont college authorities have abolished mid-term examinations.

BIRTH OF A COMMITTEE
Actually the Program committee is the brain-child of Herbert Hoover, though probably he never dreamed his chair would grow the way it did.

BULLETIN
All senior class individual pictures for Wolverine must be taken by Wednesday.

Jerry-meandering with Jerry Dewar
Blankety Blank
Strange was the story that appeared in the Denver Clarion...

OLDEN DAYS—
Glancing through the files of the 1918 "Herald," former official newspaper of this college, then M.

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# SPARTAN SPORTFOLIO

By DON ANDERSON

With the final gridiron exercises resounding throughout the country Saturday and with only a scattered few left to be played next weekend, it looks like the 1940 football wars are about over.

We hate to see it. It's a short season at best, most teams playing an average of around eight games. Other sports come along to help out. But none of them can quite take the place of the King of Sports.



ERNIER

Pro Game Tough

When a shoulder injury put him on the shelf indefinitely.

## Pros Play Football for Keeps

"You can take Ernie's word for it that the pro game is really the McCoy. His first game with the Eagles was against the Chicago Bears, a team long noted for its bruising power type of play.

"They really play for keeps," Ernie told us. "Those Chicago boys have a line that averages close to the 230 mark, and after you've been pushed around by those big boys for four periods, you sure know you've been in a ball game. Talk about your human giants, say, they made me feel like a little guy."

We gazed in awe at the speaker, and wondered just how he could class himself as "little." Anyone who is six foot two and weighs 210 or thereabouts is plenty big enough in our books.

"They don't play dirty football," Ernie went on. "They just hit harder, and pack more weight back of each wallop. Look at Johnny Finger. Injuries never stopped him in college but he's been hurt plenty with the Lions."

We asked Ernie why he thought the college teams had enjoyed such fine success against the pros in recent all-star games.

## Collegians Speed Pitted Against Heft

"It's simply a matter of speed," he answered. "You can't go through those professional lines, but you can go around them sometimes. That's what the college boys, who are generally long on speed, try to do. And you must remember that they play only one game, not a series. If they played several games in a season with the same team, as the do in the pro league, you might find the results a little different. Speed is essential, all right, but you've got to pack some weight, too."

Ernie called Danny Fortmann, Chicago Bear's guard, one of the biggest linemen he had ever seen. "Like a good many pro linemen he's big but slow," Ernie said. "You can't move him out of the way but it is possible to go around him."

"How long can a pro player last?" we inquired, as a parting shot. "He's foolish if he stays in the game too long," was the reply. "You can't take that beating over a period of consecutive seasons and not have it do something to you. It's best to get out before you get your brains scrambled."

With that he left us. And as we watched his big frame swing down the street, we wondered again just how he could consider himself "a little guy" in any kind of company.

# News' 1939 All-Dorm Gridders Announced

## Two Placed By Abbot 15 And Mason 8

By BOB ASTLEY

With the regular season completed, in which Abbot 15 became the first Abbot hall aggregation to annex the dormitory touch football crown, it becomes time for the State News to announce its annual selections for the dormitory league all-star touch football congregation of gridiron geniuses.

These selections, based on the judgment of Messrs. Jerry Drake and Art Libbers, referees in the dormitory league, are compounded not only from the respective players' ability but also for their sportsmanship qualities and their general aggressiveness on the gridiron.

### PLACE TWO

Abbot 11, which, as we have previously mentioned, capped the championship honors, placed two members of its prize winning combination on the first team with Mason 8, which lost to the Abbot lads in the finals, also placing two men on the lineup. The remainder of the first team consists of representatives from Mason 3, Mason 5 and Abbot 12 respectively.

Leading the Abbot 15 squad in the selections is Jack Healy, a lad of diminutive proportions, who played a lot of football throughout the season to spark the titans to victory. Healy, although an able passer, was especially noted for his shrewdness, showing opposing teams a living example of "the little man who wasn't there." Bill Lynn, also named from the Abbot 15 team for all-dorm mention, booted some of the longest kicks of the dorm season and it is for his punting ability that he receives his recognition.

Mason 8's contributions to the dorm seven are Bob Young and Nelson Bryant. Bryant wins his nomination as a back where he has served for the Mason precinct, and has struck terror into the hearts of many a foe with his accurate passes. Young, who is named at one of the ends is the other part of the Mason 8 combination and has been on the receiving end of most of Bryant's touch-down tosses.

Don Simpson, a southern lad from Mason 3, wins the remaining backfield slot. Simpson is a speedster deluxe and led his precinct to their block championship victory throughout the season. At the other flank goes Fred Stone, an overachieving individual. The final position, the center, is awarded to William Highman, who pulled down high ones to account for Mason 3's Stone.

## These Two Men Boost VanAlstyne's Hopes

Here are three personages who will figure pretty heavily in the Michigan State basketball future for 1939-40. Leading the State quintet into action last night against Kalamazoo were Marty Hutt and Max Dalrymple, while Coach Ben Van Alstyne watched the festivities from the bench.

Van Alstyne will be starting his 16th season as director of Michigan State basketball fortunes. During this time he has never had a bad year. His teams have annually been one of the top notch aggregations of the mid-west.

Van Alstyne has always been an advocate of the more conservative style of game, but this year he plans a deviation from the path he has beaten in the past. And with "V." converting his basketball players into Grade A examples of the fast break at its fastest this season, experience becomes a prized quality in every candidate. Much of the heart of the season's action will fall on two seniors, Forward Marty Hutt and Guard Max Dalrymple. These two players, along with the junior "Gary" Goss, form the first string line.

For three years Hutt has been one of the mainstays of the Spartan hardwood squad. He is from a long line of New York state players who have made good for Michigan State. He played his high school ball at Schroeder, and then



MARTY HUTT

had two years of seasoning in a tough amateur league. Marty has one of the best shooting eyes of the squad, and has always ranked high on individual scoring, yet is an ideal team player with his perfect passing and acute basketball "savvy."

Dalrymple is called upon this year to fill the shoes of Leo Kallahan, graduating co-captain of last year. A level-headed, consistent player, he makes a fine running center for the Spartans, and is the ideal defense man, and will probably "steal" the opponent's scoring star as his main job in State's games this season. He comes by his prowess naturally, too, for he was an all-state selection in his senior year at Port Huron, Mich.

As these two men have made much of the burden for a successful basketball season at Michigan State, with the reserve strength of a top end this season, the first string line will be bound to play just that much harder.



COACH VANALSTYNE

DALRYMPLE - GUARD

## ALL-DORM SELECTIONS

FIRST TEAM	Pos.	SECOND TEAM
M. Bryant, Mason 8	back	G. Doran, Mason 5
J. Healy, Abbot 15	back	W. Macomber, Abbot 12
W. Lynn, Abbot 15	back	M. Reiter, Mason 1
R. Simpson, Mason 3	back	F. McIntyre, Mason 1
R. Young, Mason 8	line	P. Jones, Wells B
W. Boyd, Abbot 12	line	B. Telder, Mason 6
F. Stone, Mason 3	line	R. Rontzong, Abbot 15

HONORABLE MENTION  
R. J. Krotowicz, Mason 2; G. Hines, Abbot 15; R. Gerardo, Abbot 12; J. Bismorek, Abbot 15; E. Kozminski, Wells B; F. Beeman, Abbot 14; G. Pogonose, Mason 3.

## Pledge Teams Face Quarter Finals

Quarter-final action was the next step being the remainder of the field in the Interfraternity Pledge Tournament. The teams were to meet in the gymnasium before Thanksgiving to determine what teams will advance into the semi-final bracket. The quarter-final winners are: Alpha Epsilon P and Sigma Chi, who defeated Phi Kappa Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha.

DECEMBER IS JOY MONTH  
Mats, 26c, Nights, 50c, Kalamazoo, 10c

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## Remember Games in Old Gym?

Remember when State used to play its basketball games in the old gymnasium? Five hundred was a big crowd for that small space. That basketball thriller between State and Michigan back in 1937? State won 27-26 with a Wolverine "long tom" swishing the meshes just too late to nick the final gun. That was in the days of Roger and Don Grove, Art Haga, Den Herder, and Scottie. Did you know that the Spartans played Texas A and M, our first season among the nation's teams, back in 1934 and licked the Aggies 20-17? Ben Monnett and Abe Elowitz carried the load for the Spartans in that year. That State's yardage total of 437 yards, earned against Temple this year was more than Pitt, Villanova, and Carnegie Mellon combined against the Owls? That Temple players looked State as the second strongest team they met all year?

Bowl choices, Tennessee and USC in the Rose Bowl. Missouri as an opponent for Georgia Tech in Orange Bowl. Texas A and M vs. Cornell in Sugar Bowl (if Ivy league officials would let the Big Reds play, which they won't).

## Mat Tournament Set for Opening

Opening bouts in the annual all-college wrestling tournament will get underway Thursday at 4:15 p. m. in the varsity wrestling room of the gymnasium.

Second round contests will follow Friday at the same time, with the finals being staged Saturday at 1:30 p. m. in Demonstration Hall.

Coach Fendley Collins has asked that any grapplers interested in participating sign up in the wrestling room before Wednesday.

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