





## Michigan State News

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### The Bonus of Contention

"Blessed are the young," said Herbert Hoover in a recent ghost-written speech, "for they shall inherit the national debt."

The latest legacy is the bonus law, calling for an expenditure which will eventually run to two and one-quarter billions of dollars. Immediate payment of a portion of the bonus will be made in \$50 bonds, which may be cashed next summer. According to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, this issue will push the public debt to a new high of thirty-six billions of dollars.

This, while a drain on the generation coming up, is designed to be ofestimable benefit to that poor, decrepid, struggling mass of men who will be known to posterity as the "veterans."

"Hasn't America any gratitude?" ask the ultra-patriotic declaimers who favor the bonus. They point out the heroic deeds of the veterans of 17 years ago.

You're damned right America has gratitude. But gratitude is too late to be any good now. And if they talk about the "tough breaks" accorded the veterans, how about the "tough breaks" of the younger generation, who have much more to be sorry about than the lads who followed the colors in 1918? The younger generation are supposed to help their elders by sacrificing themselves further.

The veterans, many of whom saw their greatest service in training camps, free from the ravages of everything but mosquitos, returned to an era of prosperity following the war. If they were invalids they were cared for, and still are. But if they were able-bodied they had an excellent opportunity to rehabilitate themselves. If they failed in this, it should not be up to the younger generation to correct the misfortune.

The older generation made one great mistake in the World War. But they are making a greater one in assuming that the younger generation is going to continue to pay for it.

—SN—

### "Satire" From the University

In the upper right hand corner of the Michigan Daily is a little headline: "Bercovici Was Really Bewildered This Time." The story follows:

"Kenard Bercovici has committed the unpardonable sin in the eyes of the University of Michigan student."

"Writing 'This Too Free America' in the current issue of Good Housekeeping, Bercovici refers to a Hollander of western Michigan who sent his son to the University of Michigan—to study agriculture! The University of Michigan was confused with Michigan State."

"But then he has a passable excuse. He was born in Roumania."

The University writer who thought he was being clever overlooked the fact that the article was entitled, not "This Too Free America" but "America, The Land of the Too Free," and appeared not in a current issue but in an issue which appeared last summer.

It may seem to the Michigan writer that to have his college confused with Michigan State is grossly insulting. In view of the fact that the University's only claim for national recognition now lies in its supremely terrible football record and its desire to have a few additional defeats at the hands of Notre Dame, this is hardly understandable.

Michigan is one time was honored because they had a football team; now they have only a stadium. At one time they were educational pioneers; now they are noted only for mass-production methods. If several philanthropists had not given them a law school, their only reason for existence would be to keep the little town of Ann Arbor alive during the winter months.

It may seem to the Michigan writer, too, that Bercovici, being a foreigner by birth, would think it logical for a son to go to the University of Michigan for—agriculture! It is more probable that only if Bercovici were still a foreigner would he advocate sending a son to the University of Michigan for anything.

### FIRST CHURCH of CHRIST, SCIENTIST LANSING, MICHIGAN

#### ANNOUNCES A FREE LECTURE

Christian Science: The Law of God  
By PAUL STARK SEELEY, C. S. B.  
OF PORTLAND, OREGON

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

IN EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

THURSDAY EVENING, January 30, 1936

AT EIGHT FIFTEEN O'CLOCK

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

## Column Left About

During the past six months the paying readers have been bothered tremendously by a group of punch drunk, would-be columnists who persisted in making their renditions extremely dull and uninteresting.

### WHAT OF IT?

Take for instance this lad Warner of the "Sour Notes." The title fits well the content as well as the author. Warner, who won his spurs in a reform school before matriculating at this institution, has failed because he has been thinking more about test tubes than journalistic appearance. Previous to his futile attempt at writing a scandal column he stumbled about striving to write sports . . . obtaining all his information from the already stale Detroit Free Press. Remember the National Sports Summary? . . . No, you don't. But we do . . . we had to print it.

We now move along to a much faster contemporary who could play basketball and learned how to love, and did the best job of the year in writing a column. I refer to Bob Herrick, one swell guy. "The Campus Cynic" as the column was called was as cynical as the Mother Goose Rhymes which astonished the younger generation of several decades ago, but it was gossipy and interesting in addition to being well written.

Following the graduation of the original cynic, Alice the Coon took over the assignment. . . and what a goon! He wrote lengthy epistles on how cold it is on humming corners and how fat and chubby some of his classmates are. Very intriguing my dear Mister, but save it for the few who even glanced at the title of your terrible chatter.

### AM I RIGHT?

And now that we have disposed of the impenetrables we will continue with some campus gossip and a promise . . . that hence forth, there will be no more birding of fellow columnists. What you students want is the low down on conditions in general—not the prejudiced opinion about a certain few.

In all fairness to the Engineers, their Hall last Friday eve was a huge success. . . Through a misfortune the band was late out they made up for it after they arrived. . . To Tiger Stone-liffe gave a world of credit for his work in putting the party over so well. Stoneliffe, himself, adds that he received a great deal of help from his fellow committeemen.

### IDLE CHATTER

A few incidents that couldn't escape notice at the Ball. Hugh Wilson and escort displaying a nice change of pace. Don Little and Jane Smith discussing the treaty of Versailles in loud tones. . . State Last hanging on until the final going. . . Bill Huger Vivian staying in shape for track. . . attending with the charming "Midge" Hand. . . Jim "Slug" Hays and "Tillies" Franter remembering the cold outside. . . "Red" Neumann who loves to get his name in print. . . bouncing up and down like an Indian rubber ball. . . "Stee" Hendrickson discussing life's problems. . . Jean Ballard looking lovelier every day. . . Dick Coons and Kurt Warburton acting the part of good engineers. . . and so on and on a long list of celebrities all of whom go toward making the winter formal a colorful experience.

### NUF SAID

And now a few whys and wherefores. . . Why it is that State students have to be literally robbed by proprietors of billiard parlors who snook the lads plenty for their time on the tables and the bowling alleys. . . Yes, why is it that this college like any other man's sized institution, doesn't provide adequate facilities along the lines for the students. At the Michigan Union prices are just half what they are here. . . Give the students a break! Here is the payoff. . . A letter came back to the State News office the other day, mailed back because of lack of postage. . . It was opened by the proper authorities who found that it contained a message and 15c to a certain correspondence school asking for their data on how to clog in ten easy lessons. . . It was signed by Don O'Hara. How does it feel O'Hara? Will you still persist in hanging it on unsuspecting people among them presumably your best friends?

## Spinach-Backer Popeye Is Wrong, Says Clemens

Women's Building Dietitian Says Noted Vegetable is Over-rated as Valuable Food.

By BEVERLY SMITH

King Spinach will soon be de-throned. The last few years have seen the foundations trembling beneath the throne of that smirking monarch who has so long undermined the happiness of countless Americans. Dietitians are beginning to debunk the spinach legend. Miss Louise Clemens, dietitian at the Women's building, has her share to say concerning the green monarch.

"Spinach is all right. It's fine. But there are extremes in all things. And the importance of spinach is often exaggerated. There are other vegetables, you know," Miss Clemens is broad-minded in her opinion, for she herself likes spinach.

Miss Clemens is one of Michigan State college's best known and most loved personalities. She was a student here, graduating in 1913. Her first year after graduation was spent in teaching in the high school in Laurens, Iowa. The following year she returned to Michigan State and has been here since. She taught food selection and preparation and nutrition until five years ago, when she assumed the position of dietitian for the Union cafeteria. Last fall she took over the duties of meal-planning for girls in the Women's building. She likes planning meals both for the general public and for college co-eds, even though an entirely different technique must be employed in each case. Actually, Miss Clemens does not have all the meal-planning to do for the Coop. She and dietitians from the other dormitories work in conjunction on the menus for all groups, each one of them planning for eight days at a time.

Miss Clemens strangely admits that she has no ambition to set the world on fire with a magnificent cherry pie, a recipe book, or a new dessert to rival ice-cream. But she has introduced many of her own recipes to campus menus. Most of these were her mother's, originally, and have been principally recipes for pickles, preserves and jams. "And I'm always looking for new recipes and menus," she says.

She is not partial to her own cooking, though she does enjoy preparing her own meals occasionally, because of the opportunity it offers for her to have the things she likes best. "Even then I enjoy the preparation more than the eating."

She agrees with Jack Dempsey in one of the principles he applies in his famed restaurant. She, too, thinks that older meats have a better flavor and texture than those which are freshly butchered. "But the idea can be carried too far," she warns. Also, she thinks Jack Dempsey's position as a chef is "just a great publicity stunt."

And she thinks that women make much better cooks than men, except "when the men are trained by women." "I don't like a man in a kitchen, as a rule," she concludes, in regard to the age-old controversy as to the culinary superiority of men over women, or vice-versa.

Spreads for college co-eds receive Miss Clemens's hearty stamp of approval. "I think they are an important part of college life, regardless of the effects they may have on appetite and diet. I wouldn't have any girl miss them."

In her student years electrical appliances and chafing dishes were not allowed in dormitory rooms. "But we smuggled them in often," she says slyly. "And we enjoyed using them all the more because they were forbidden fruit, you know."

After ordering Breslau of beef in the Union the other night, I waited expectantly—then it came—just another form of glorified hash.

Remember how Ira Murray use to smile all the time? That was two colors, 329 pages and 1800 Wolverines ago. He won't even admit that it's liable to be warm next summer, now. According to the people who should know, the book will be one of the best in years.

College authorities regret that not one of the ex-house mothers of the women's building is now wealthy—so do some of the girls there.

Then there's the girl who explained why she never blew her nose. "I just can't do it when there are people around," she said, "and even after they leave, I'm still there."

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## So Now You Know

By R. A. YOUNG

A downtown real estate broker, C. I. Palmer, had been renting one of his small houses. At least the tenant had paid his rent the first month. Then eight months went by with a few promises and no more money. At last, his patience exhausted, Palmer went out to get his rent. The tenant wasn't home but Palmer left word with the man's wife that he should come into the office at once and make some arrangement to pay up the back rent.

Two days later a postcard came in Palmer's mail.

MR. PALMER SIR—

I hear you come out to hownd me—I was not here—when I first rented off of you I that you was a nice fellow—You are like all the rest. You are money mad—Now I am coming in. Don't you come out to hownd me no more no more. Possession is nine tenths of the law. SO NOW YOU KNOW.

Some time ago the college discovered that other people too appreciated the rugged beauty of the campus. The natural asset was, it seemed, valuable. Since then, landscape architects have been working overtime. Some day, after much grading and artistic placement of trees, the campus will be somebody's idea of esthetic perfection.

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## ACS MAKE PLANS FOR TERM EVENT

All-Ag Banquet to be Held on February 19.

Plans for the annual All-Ag banquet have been initiated by the appointment of the various committees, and the setting of the price at 40 cents per person. The banquet is to be Wednesday, February 19, starting at 6:00 p. m. in the Unionballroom.

The banquet last year attracted over 200, and indications point to almost twice as many attending this year. The program is to be short, entertaining, and worthwhile. Included in the program will be the presentation of various awards to outstanding individuals of the agricultural division.

DEAN ANTHONY GIVES LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)

being and contentment among the Danes—a contrast with the remainder of continental Europe. Communists and their propaganda would be quickly laughed off the country, Mr. Anthony said.

Dean Anthony attended the University of Copenhagen during one of his previous visits to Europe and stated then many Michigan State college students would like to be enrolled there because attendance is voluntary and only one exam is given during the whole college course, and then only when the student feels as though he is ready for it and therefore ready to graduate.

Many other interesting features of the Danish people and their country were described and illustrated to some extent by lantern slides. These included their wearing of wooden shoes because of the moist soil, a fish market where fish are purchased while still alive, bicycle parking lots, and typical college professors, who are very aged.

The remainder of the evening was spent in group singing and dancing. The business meeting, held preceding Mr. Anthony's talk, was taken up largely with discussions concerning plans for Farmers' Week.

## CLASSIFIED

LOST—Knitted yellow and tan glove. Please return to Don O'Hara, phone 2-4857.

LOST—Croydon wrist watch in front of library. Finder please turn in at Union desk. Reward.

SKATES for rent, by hour, day, or overnight. Case's Service Station.

Block and Bridle will meet at Ayreshire Breeders' Association, 7:30 p. m. in 109 Ag Hall. Dean will speak at the regular meeting. Mitchell will be the speaker.

Ag Council meeting Thursday at five o'clock in Dean Anthony's office.

Sigma Epsilon meeting tomorrow at



# Young Names Four To Run in Millrose Games A.A. Carnival

Russell Bath, Obscure Sophomore Runner With Eastern Trip; Dennis, Wright and Waite Complete Team.

By GEORGE MANKIN

Sooner or later good fortune comes the way of the harder worker whether it may be in one's quest for his bread and butter or honors on the athletic field.

Russell Bath, a more or less obscure trackman at Michigan State College, yesterday was named as a member of the Spartan two-mile relay team which will compete in the Millrose Games A. A. carnival in New York's Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

Bath, who is a sophomore, was awarded the eastern trip because of the fact he is the hardest worker among the Spartan thinclad candidates. Without fail, the ex-Southeastern high school star, reports for his daily mile.

Running along with Bath are two other sophomores and one senior. Kenneth Waite and Dennis Wright are the second best runners, and Captain Charles Wright is representing the seniors. The Spartans will be making their bow in Madison Square Garden during the meet. In previous years the team has been successful, especially in cross country.

Each Ralph Young has named a P. Brown, who is in charge of the team, to accompany him on the trip. The last three years Brown has gone to New York with his cross country team and has won the national championship.

While the two-mile team seeks to bring more glory to State, they will be staging his annual annual meet in the future. The latter event gets under way Friday and continues on Saturday and Sunday.

Among those participating in the meet will be Robert Hill, another sophomore distance runner. A heavy working schedule has prevented Hill from getting into shape in time to win the New York-bound team.

Young and Brown expect to bring things from Hills in the future. Bob ran on State's 1935 cross country team and consistently finished up near the head of the pack.

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# Matt Mann Finds State Sophomore Who Hurries

Wolverine Coach Smiles as Whitey Appears in a Hurry; and Bill Bell Shows Him That Was the Case

By AL THEILER

Matt Mann, publicized coach of the splashing from down Ann Arbor way, chuckled as he watched a seemingly nervous sophomore prepare to race against his veteran squad last Friday night. The Wolverine had a very, very comfortable lead in team points at the time, and Mann was in the best of spirits.

The State sophomore toed the side of the pool as he waited for the starter's gun to bark—a gun which would start him off on his first race in varsity competition.

The starter boomed out a "On your marks—set!" then waited several seconds. The sophomore got tired of waiting—so he took his start prematurely and splashed out into the pool.

As he climbed out of the water, Mann cast a smiling glance at him and said, "What's the matter, Whitey? In a hurry?" The State sophomore smiled back but said nothing as he again took the mark. Then the gun barked and Bill Bell, the white haired sophomore, commenced to hand the Wolverines their only set-back of the night.

Bell made Spartan history in that swim, and there's a real drama behind the scenes. It was the first time in ten years that a Michigan tank man had followed in the wake of a Spartan swimmer beneath the wire. He broke a varsity record, won himself a major letter and brought the acclaim of the home crowd upon his tow-head, and all that in his first appearance as a Spartan varsity swimmer.

Daubert realized that his best bet to win an event from the national champions rested in the swimming style of his Lansing star. Originally intending to send him out for three starts, he changed his plans at the last minute. So, Bell was fresh when he stepped up for his turn, whereas, if Daubert had followed his previous plans, he would have already performed in the 50-yard dash and a relay.

Only Bell's teammates and his coach had any idea that he was going to stop the Wolverine march. The crowd had watched the "M" splashes take all earlier events, and they expected the same result here. But, Matt Mann should have remembered the training his squad received from his own freshmen—he should have remembered that his boys weren't exactly unbeatable. He found out that Bill Bell, the white-haired sophomore, was in a hurry.

SPARTAN FROSH DEFEAT HURONS

31 to 27 Victory Makes it Three in a Row for Frosh Team.

Saturday the Michigan State Frosh won their third straight victory by defeating the Hurons of Michigan State Normal in the score of 31 to 27. The Spartans got off to a slow start and were behind at the first quarter. However, Lee Callahan, with his indomitable Irish spirit, and Olie Nelson brought State to the fore by doing the bulk of the scoring for the State machine.

Next Thursday State plays a return game with the Ypsilanti team at the Demonstration hall, following which the team will finish up the season with games at Kalamazoo against the Western Frosh on February 13. The final game is against Jackson Junior College on Friday, February 21. And unless this Jackson team is unexpectedly strong, the yearlings should go through this season undefeated.

Varsity Swimming

Jan. 24—Michigan at East Lansing.

Feb. 5—University of Cincinnati at East Lansing.

Feb. 12—Wayne university at East Lansing.

Feb. 21—Case at Cleveland, O.

Feb. 22—Western Reserve at Cleveland, Ohio.

Feb. 26—Wayne university at Detroit.

March 6—Wisconsin at Madison.

March 7—George Williams college at Chicago (tentative).

March 21—Michigan invitation-al meet at East Lansing.

March 28—National collegiate meet at New Haven, Conn.

Varsity Peeling

Jan. 25—Ohio Northern university at East Lansing.

Feb. 1—University of Chicago at East Lansing.

Feb. 14—Wayne university at Detroit.

Feb. 15—Lawrence institute at Detroit.

Feb. 22—Wayne university at East Lansing.

Feb. 28—Ohio State at Columbus, afternoon.

Feb. 28—Wittenberg at Springfield, evening.

Feb. 29—University of Cincinnati at Cincinnati.

March 7—Michigan A. F. L. A. preliminaries at Detroit.

March 21—Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.

March 28—Michigan A. F. L. A. finals at Detroit.

Varsity Boxing

March 14—Loyola of Chicago at East Lansing.

April 13—Wisconsin at Madison, Wis.

Wright threw Luck in 3:37 to finish it quickly.

## SPORTORIALS

By HARRY WISMER, Sports Editor

Another basketball game in the bag, and if Van Alstyne's cagers keep up the pace they can end the season with over a 500% average, much better than was expected early in the year. Three more games remain on the State home schedule: Michigan Normal of Ypsilanti, the University of Michigan, and Butler university. Michigan Normal and Butler play here this week, while Michigan will be here for their game next week. The one game left on the road is with Marquette. We pick State to win their three remaining home games and pick them to lose at Milwaukee, which is only natural, as Ben Van Alstyne should willingly testify.

We lost to Michigan in swimming and wrestling over the week-end, but hardly expected to win either. The swimming team gave an acceptable account of itself, however, with Bill Bell acting as the main stimulus. While the wrestling team traveled down to Ann Arbor where they met a good team, but gave them a real run. The score was all tied up going to the heavyweight match, but Lucke was outweighed by over 40 pounds and could hardly have been expected to come out on top.

Of great interest to track fans is the fact that Director Ralph Young is sending a small squad down to the Millrose games which are run off in Madison Square Garden this week-end. Charlie Dennis, Ken Waite, Jimmie Wright and Bath will make the trip. It is believed that Lauren Brown will accompany the men on the eastern jaunt. Director Young expects his men to do well, but states that it is a few weeks too early for them to go hot yet. They have not had time enough as yet to really get going, but it is our guess that there will be some championship relay teams around here before the year is over.

A basketball who fights hard, but just can't seem to hit the hoop is Daniel Reck. This player has done Spartan basketball teams a lot of good around here the last few years, but now it appears that he has been relegated to the bench and at least he doesn't start the ball games. Reck, however, has shown a fine spirit and is a good basketball player in his own right.

Down at Ann Arbor the Michigan boys who started all the rumpus over the Notre Dame-Michigan football game are now quieting down considerably. . . . due to the fact of course that they are afraid that they might get booed out of the university. They had a lot of fun while it lasted. . . . putting Fielding H. Yost and the Michigan Athletic department on the spot with their silly talk of Michigan playing Notre Dame. Naturally enough the game is an impossibility. But you can hardly blame the editors of the Michigan Daily sport page. . . . they haven't anything else to write about.

Happened to run into Sid Warner yesterday and noticed he had a letter from the All-American Board of Football. . . . Good old Christy Walsh and co. . . . It seems that they along with top Warner are promoting an all star football contest in New York this late summer not too distant from the one annually held in Soldiers Field, Chicago, and sponsored by Argh Ward and the Chicago Tribune. Charlie Bachman aided in the coaching of that team in Chicago last summer. Anyway. . . . the All-American Board of football have asked Sid to play for the all star in New York. It's another honor for Warner, a real football player who deserves all the breaks he receives. While on the subject of Warner, it might be well to mention that the Varsity club formal is this Friday at the Masonic Temple, and from all reports it will really be a party. Art Jarrett and his band are a fine musical organization, and the athletes deserve your support in this undertaking. Our guess is that the affair will be one of the best. . . . Coaches, athletes. . . . Deans. . . . and sports will be on hand. . . . Good Luck.

And now we call it a day with a few random shots: Russ Reynolds and Gordon Dahleren are seen quite regularly bowling. . . . each has fine form. . . . Marquette and St. Mary's are dickering for a game in Soldiers Field, Chicago. . . . Major Ralph Sasse wants the football fields of America widened. . . . why not widen the bench, Major? . . . I agree with the Phi Deltis in that they did have a mighty fine bowling team. . . . interfraternity champs and so on. . . . Maurice Boysee is still not practicing basketball. . . . the big fellow is pretty bad off physically. . . . Moose Wilkenson and Ron Garlock have been having heart to heart talks with Mentor Van Alstyne following the game last Saturday night. . . . all three shot putters on the track team are from the same house. . . . Ties reign with Rex Ten Eyck, Art Jenkins, and Huge Vivian. . . . Baseball practice continues. . . . Barthling, Weimer, Lehnhardt, and perhaps a few others will some day make their presence felt in or around the big leagues. . . . John Kobs has a dog named Pop Eye. . . . eats a pound of spinach a day. . . . Mike Castled and Tom King are seen daily about the gym. . . . training athletes. . . . Ken Waite should make a fine track reputation before graduating is off to a grand start. . . . only a sophomore. . . . Howard Kraft has done a lot of scoring for the State cagers this year. . . . well job for a sophomore. . . . and so on and on into the night, but that's all for now. . . . we will be back with more dope Friday.

SPORTCASTER

By AL THEILER

We've picked up a lot of different college papers in our day, and we've seen a lot of gross mistakes in them—but the prize goes to an enterprising sport writer on the Utah Chronicle. . . . He wrote a swell long article on a recent basketball game his school's team engaged in—told all about it—except that he forgot to put in the score. . . . Ray Ebling is an All-American basketball player at Kansas university, and one of the best they ever had at the school. Now it turns out that there's another Ebling coming to the same institution soon, and he's giving indications of being just as good as his brother. He goes to prep school in Kansas, and was named All-Conference quarterback in his league—and is leading the scores in the same league with 149 points so far. . . . Minnesota's court team still has a few wags up its sleeves. . . . It pulled two of them out already, taking Northwestern and Michigan, two of the best teams in the conference, into camp. Now maybe Chicago will hand some of the top-notchers some lacing.

It won't be long now before they start the annual publicity jaunts around the baseball world. . . . seems to have started with lots of hold-overs already. Incidentally, watch your Spartan nine this spring. If the pitchers come through, and there's no reason why they shouldn't, Kobs is going to have a fine team. . . . That brings us back to the campus along the Red Cedar. Notices. . . . the class of '38 is coming back into its own, gradually. Pungle back in school—hell, Johnnie! Bill Ross reappearing and back at his cartoons. Howdy, Bill. . . . Halbert, Ritz, Bell, Waite, Green, McComb, Gaines, Gortat, Black—loads of others, all going to become household words around the campus. Watch them all in the next year. . . . Coach Burhans of the Boxing team should be interested in this little bit of dope from Chapel Hill, North Carolina. We've had copies of the Daily Tar Heel, campus publication of the University of North Carolina around the office for some time, but this is the first time we've used any of their stuff. Now, it seems, the boys down there have a boxing team (note, Mr. Burhans). And the school really goes in for the sport. They broadcast the bouts over a state-wide hook-up—do lots of watering on them—and devote the best spots on the sport pages to advance publicity, current discussion, and reports.

TOM KING REQUESTS

Tom King requests that all athletes make out class schedules in his office as soon as possible. Many of you are late in doing this, so separate paper. Very important.

# Bell Ends Michigan Swimming Monopoly

Sophomore Becomes First Winner Against Michigan in Decade; Basketball Five Scores Win Over Ypsilanti.

## Sixth Victory For 'M' Swimmers Take Easy Win Last Friday

Meet Same Five Tomorrow in Return Engagement; Score, 37-24.

Showing a precise and well-organized attack, Michigan State showed its teeth to the Michigan Normal college basketball team Saturday night in the first of the yearly home and home games, winning 37 to 24.

The Normalites, playing on their own floor, crept up to within two points of the Spartans half way through the last period only to have them rally strongly until the gun sounded.

The first 20-minute period saw some tip and tuck basketball. Wenger and Hanneman kept the Ypsi fire in the running with some excellent shots from the floor, but their singular efforts could not make up for the fast clip travelled by the visitors from East Lansing. Their passing attack checked repeatedly, their shots were unerring.

As has been the case with State in former games this season, when the guards were held down to a minimum of baskets, the centers and forwards came through with marksmanship. Howard Kraft of Detroit led the Spartans with five field goals and two foul shots for an aggregate of 22 points. Bill Goss, coming in from the center, scored 10 points, and Ron Garlock, forward, scored 10 points.

State led at half time, 21 to 16, after the lead had been snatched back and forth at the start. Then Normal crept up to 23-21 and threatened to overthrow the fast-traveling Van-Alstyne five. Before this was effected, however, the Spartans rallied hard to yield 13 points and victory.

Michigan Normal will appear in the Demonstration hall boards here tomorrow night at 7:30 for a return engagement. Following this, the team will visit Butler and Michigan here and Marquette away.

The scoreboard:

MICH STATE	G	F	T
Kraft, f.	5	2	12
Rosen, f.	2	0	4
W. White, f.	2	0	4
Wilkenson, c.	2	2	6
Can, c.	4	2	10
Garlock, g.	1	0	2
Smith, f.	1	0	2
Ritz, g.	0	0	0
Reck, g.	0	0	0
C. White, g.	0	0	0
Schultz, g.	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>37</b>

MICH NORMAL

G	F	T	
Garnier, f.	1	1	3
Hanneman, f.	2	1	5
Moor, f.	0	1	1
Rukamp, c.	1	1	3
Zachar, c.	0	0	0
Ross, g.	1	0	2
Wenger, g.	5	0	10
Bernard, g.	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>24</b>

Score at half—Michigan State 21, Michigan Normal 16. Referee—Beane (Western State). Umpire—Bassett (Michigan).

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## Engineers' Party Comes Back After Late Arrival of Band; Varsity Party Is Next Fiesta

In spite of the late arrival of an orchestra, last week's social events went off smoothly, and with this week-end, parties are really beginning to "gang up." Next Friday night Spartan athletes migrate to the social world under the chairmanship of Sid Wagner to present their Varsity Party with Art Jarrett as the drawing card. Many of the names on committees for this party seem incongruous without the sports page background, but the Varsity men have always managed to make their party one of the hi-lights of the season.

The Hespies are planning a house party and the Pi Kappa Phi a radio party for the same night.

Saturday night will be formal night for the Trimoiras, the Phyleans, and Kappa Kappa Gammas, all three parties to be staged at the ever-popular Hotel Olds. On campus the Spartan Woman's League will entertain at their annual formal in the Union. The A. G. R.'s, who had their formal dance in the Union last Saturday, continue with an open house.

Looking more intimately into the week-end, we see two Sigma Kappas and an Alpha Chi making sandwiches for a hungry gang at the Phi Tau house Saturday night after their sleigh ride, and the Delta Sigs guzzling hamburgers and coffee the same night, following a sleigh ride and coasting party.

The Delta Sigs pranced out to Indian Hills, where they rented some bobs from children who were coasting and took their girl friends and coffee the same night, following a sleigh ride and coasting party.

Of all the other formal and open-houses last week-end, the Engineers' ball was, of course, the most glamorous. While the men were showing off their superiority explaining to wide-eyed co-eds how the gear shift and the chemical and electrical apparatus displayed in various corners of the ballroom worked, and others were dabbling to the recordings of Jan Garber and Wayne King, Archie Bleyer and his orchestra were on their way by plane from Cleveland. They received a burst of enthusiasm when they started to play about 11 o'clock, but nothing like the ovation given the powers that be when the co-eds were granted 2:00 o'clock permission.

Taking only a brief intermission to rest a bit, Archie Bleyer and his men proved themselves good sports and a fine band. Not to speak of the little girl in blue whom many thought to be one of the best singers ever to come to this campus with a band.

In the dressing room shortly before she went on, the singer was plastering on blue eye shadow and trying to catch her breath in between answers to "can" questions. Not that she needed the eye shadow, she was so tired, she explained. The orchestra had left Pennsylvania early in the week to go to Lockport, N. Y., and they had been traveling toward Lansing since Wednesday. They had been caught in the snow storms and had to abandon their bus to take refuge in a farm house. At Cleveland they caught a plane and came straight to Lansing. She wanted to stop in Detroit a little while, she told us, but Archie Bleyer insisted that they come directly to Lansing, and she was game.

Many of the co-eds are saving their newest formals for the J-Hop and other parties, but there were several striking gowns at the Engineers' ball. Styles ranged from those cut on sleek, close-fitting lines, to the quaint little aquamarine formal with a bustle, worn by Chloe Rawlinson of Detroit. Chloe, who is at Michigan State for her first term, was the guest of Roy Kausler. Another demure formal was worn by Bill Kirkpatrick's guest, "Ree" Bunk. Her formal was black velvet, very simple, with a drop shoulder effect and a little peplum below the waist. She wore with it a fine gold chain around her neck and a gardenia in her arm. Marian Cook's formal could well represent the most sophisticated formals at the party. Marian, who was with Sid Wagner, wore a black crepe gown with a deep girdle of silver sequins which came to a point in back and was fastened over the shoulders with straps of brilliants. Julia Simmons' dress was a swish of white drapery as she danced.

### Green Splashes Splash Saturday

About fifty people attended the Green Splash swimming party Saturday afternoon which was held in college pool from 2:00 to 4:00. "Right-upon" races and tandem swimming were extra-

## State Theater Prevues

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY  
"Your Uncle Dudley"

Starring Edward Everett Horton in this Fox presentation of the famous play by Howard Lindsay and Paramount Robinson. Horton gives a grand portrait of a familiar type, the good natured sap who needed only a kick to turn him into a go-getting terror.

Lois Wilson is the sweetheart, and the secretary of this paragon of public service. For the many years that they had intended to get married, they had never been able to get around to it. Either civic duties interfered, or his parasitic sister upset their plans.

Then the sister, Marjorie Gate-ton, decides to enter her daughter, Rosina Lawrence, in a singing contest.

It is out of this contest that events occur which bring Horton to a realization of the foolishness of his own position. Overnight, he turns into man who knows what he wants, but it isn't until he exhibits his new personality to his old friends that the comedy really begins. And the climax shows

guest, and Margaret Hamm, of Fort Wayne was a guest Saturday night.

The actives had a sleigh ride Sunday night.

Initiation was held last night for Celia Merrill, Bloomfield Hills; Lois DeVries, Grand Rapids; Muriel Frankfurth, Detroit; Mildred Young, Saginaw; Bet Lemminger, Grand Rapids; Marjorie Bauer, Blissfield; Johanna Reckler, Bay City; and Lucille Hallett, Birmingham.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Joan Wassenaar and Jean Glavin were week-end guests.

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## DIFFERENT ART TYPES TO BE SHOWN AT EXHIBIT

Art expressed in a variety of media will be shown when the staff members of the art department hold their annual exhibit beginning next Thursday on the first and second floors of the library building.

Oil, lithograph, drawing, and linocut block prints from the art pieces done by the staff during the past year will be included in the exhibit, according to Miss Winkler.

Horton and Miss Wilson happily united after a stormy session of laughs and tears.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
"The Crusades," With Henry Wilcoxon and Loretta Young

With a cast of more than 10,000 persons, headed by Wilcoxon and Miss Young, Cecil B. DeMille's greatest spectacle comes to the State theater for two days only—Friday and Saturday.

Directed by the man who has previously given the screen such enormous productions as "The Ten Commandments," "The Sign of the Cross," and "Cleopatra," this new picture surpasses even DeMille's former efforts. Battle scenes on a scale never before attempted, a romance rated as one of the most touching ever told, and a cast of filmdom's greatest players, all combine to give the production stature never before approached in movies.

In addition to Miss Young and Wilcoxon, the cast of the film includes numerous other stars and favorites—Jan Kietl, Katherine DeMille, C. Aubrey Smith, Joseph Schildkraut, Alan Hale, C. Henry Gordon, George Barbier, Montagu Love, Hobart Bosworth, William Farnum, Lumsden Hare, and Pedro de Cordoba.

More than 10,000 extras were

## Plans For Added Seats In Stadium Are Listed

7,200 More Customers May be Accommodated in Macklin Field Stadium Next Fall.

The scene of many thrilling incidents in Michigan State football history is about to undergo some major alterations, in the form of additions to the seats that are in-

employed in two spectacular battle scenes, the storming of the walls of Acre, the Crusaders' first major engagement in the Holy Land, and the cavalry charge outside Jerusalem.

Filming of these scenes, with men dying in a rain of spears and arrows, warriors being deluged with burning oil, 35-ton catapults hurling enormous stones, was one of the most gigantic tasks ever attempted in Hollywood.

The story relates how Richard Coeur de Lion, king of England, went to the Crusades to free himself of his betrothal with Princess Alice of France, and enroute marries Berengaria, Princess of Navarre. The Crusaders make little headway in their struggle against Saracens until Saladin, emperor of the east, captures Berengaria. Then Richard, heedless of everything else, leads the Christian hosts in the battles that determine the fate of western civilization.

Miss Young plays the role of Berengaria; Wilcoxon is Richard; Miss DeMille, Alice; and Kietl, Saladin.

Another part of the project is aimed toward emptying the stadium quicker after games. A new thirteen-foot entrance is to be built into the center of the north end of the field, thus relieving other gates of much congestion.

The entire project will be under the capable supervision of R. E. Rutley, who was the builder of Macklin Field, originally. If the work progresses rapidly and smoothly as expected the job should be finished by July 1.

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## Varsity Party PLANS COMPLETE

(Continued from page 1)  
tured over both the NBC and CBS networks.

His entry into the professional baten-waving field was made little more than a year ago at the renowned Blackhawk Restaurant in Chicago where dubious well-wishers remonstrated to acclaim him in his new role.

Other successful engagements followed shortly after his opening at the Blackhawk. He was featured at the equally famous College Inn where his engagement was extended to satisfy his many admirers, and he also made many popular appearances at many of the large Chicago theaters.

Maestro Jarrett will introduce "Sonny" Seaver and Carl Hauchens in novelty arrangements of popular numbers.

Jarrett, married Eleanor Holm, national and Olympic backstroke

swimming champion. Mrs. Holm sang with the band until a few weeks ago when she signed for a stage tour at \$1,000 a week. Mr. Jarrett will swim for the United States in the Olympic game at Berlin this summer.

Chairman Sid Wagner states that tickets are selling for \$4.00 and may be obtained at the Union Desk, Mary Stewart's, Sandy's and from all Varsity Club members.

Mike Wilson, chairman of the decorations committee has been working on some novel ideas, and from all reports the Temple will see some new "adornment" that should catch the eye of all present. Wilson is being ably assisted by Al Agett, Eddie Bechtold, James Sieder and River Morse.

Some smart lad at New York university has found a new way to crib. It seems that notes written on spectacles or watch crystal in grapefruit juice become visible when breathed upon.

Mat., 15c; Nights 25c

**STATE**

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY  
A HERO TO HIS SECRETARY—A ZERO IN HIS HOME  
He was a flop at the office and a total loss at love—until a girl turned this worm into a fire-eating rip-shooter.

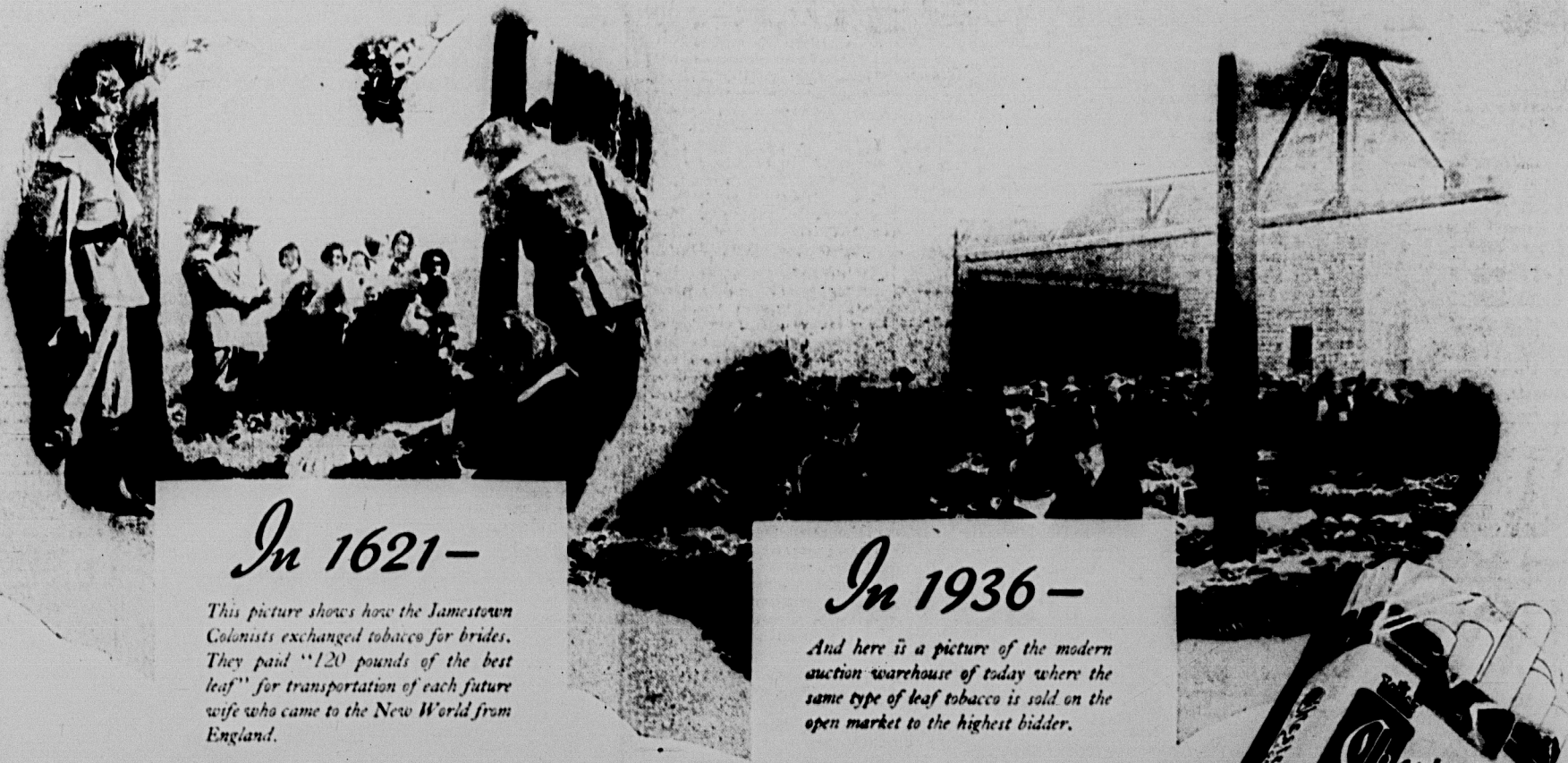
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"YOUR UNCLE DUDLEY"

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JOHN MCNEIL ALAN DONOHUE  
MARJON SATISFON

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ALSO TRAVEL & COMEDY

Friday and Saturday  
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"THE CRUSADES"



In 1621—

This picture shows how the Jamestown Colonists exchanged tobacco for brides. They paid "120 pounds of the best leaf" for transportation of each future wife who came to the New World from England.

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