

Words of Praise Given On State News Service

THE STATE NEWS is pleased to acknowledge the manner in which announcement of its national wire service, beginning January 6, has been received.

Commendation has been showered upon the STATE NEWS both by word of mouth and in written form.

THE STATE NEWS takes pleasure in printing this message received from President Hannah:

To the Editor of the Michigan State News:

I congratulate the State News upon its recent forward step in completing arrangements for a wire service so that up to the minute news may be furnished to the students of Michigan State college.

Every alert, intelligent American is keenly interested in the progress of the war upon its many fronts and anxious to have available the latest reports of reasonable accuracy. Your news service will be a definite contribution to this community and to the college.

Yours sincerely,
JOHN A. HANNAH,
President.

TODAY'S CAMPUS

People Have More Fun Than Anybody

Fair continued cold.

ququets

Michigan State's loss 12-0 Alabama game.

the University of Alabama has been recently came a shipping praising the work of Dr. Leonard Folkers, who left State last spring to become director of the center at the southern

shipping read: "Dr. Folkers, has brought facilities here peak of efficiency."

Strong Room?

Whether he was sleepy or just tired he wouldn't say, but that Tonyal, police administration student from Thailand, was puzzled in a class in Wednesday. After sitting in class, he was handed a paper to fill out. King looked at first two questions over, then his head, and asked, "What class is this?"

Wolfe Is Wolf

When sophomore physical education women put on an aquadecade, they do things literally. In their classes Tuesday, they had a presentation of Little Red Riding Hood.

Playing the part of Red Riding Hood was Kay Videk, Detroit sophomore. She was dressed up in the aquadecade by a Detroit sophomore. Moral of the women concluded, "Be careful when talking to wolves. They didn't say whether they meant the furry kind, or the kind that just howl on the radio."

She Knows 621 Engineers Personally

Miss Agnes McCann Is the Indispensable In A Man's Division

By NEVA ACKERMAN

Her office in Olds hall, Miss Agnes McCann, officially Secretary to Dean H. B. Dirks, plays an important role in the world of the Engineers.

An ex-officer engineer Miss McCann has learned all the rules of the game while watching some students graduate from the engineering division in her 24th year.

As BETA PI MEMBER

tribute to her excellent help she was initiated into Beta Pi, Engineering honor society last year as an honorary member which she says was the best thing that ever happened to her.

The 621 Engineering students at Michigan State today know Miss McCann as all the upperclassmen personally and even a great many of the freshmen. By next term they will know all of them.

Generous in their approval of Engineering students say that McCann can't help them with. "If Aggie goes wrong just ask McCann," they say, or rather, "ask Aggie," or "ask the dam."

In the words of Dean Dirks, "She is indispensable to the Engineering division. We couldn't get along without her. She's always working from the student's standpoint."

First on her long list of official duties, she has charge of classification which is important to Engineers because of specialized and limited sections. From her long experience she knows the engineering field well and helps with departmental placements, taking care of personnel sheets and pictures and arranging interviews for Engineering graduates.

Says Fred Quigley, Engineering senior from Saginaw "She is invaluable to students wanting jobs."

HAS MANY DUTIES

Other duties of Miss McCann include being on the college schedule committee, having a hand in the defense work being done by the division; and regular secretarial work.

Besides this Miss McCann is the official "Gripe tender" for all Engineers. They bring all their problems to her including those of registration, dean calls, course trouble, and even financial and other personal muddles.

She also helps with social affairs for Phi Lambda Tau, Tau Beta Pi, and other Engineering societies. Her favorite job is helping with the Engineers' ball.

LOVES HER JOB

Miss McCann likes working with the students and says that she would be lost without them. There isn't any job in the world she would rather have than her post with the Engineers.

"But," she modestly states, "I really don't do much but just boss these 'kids' around."

Although she says that she doesn't mean to be partial, Miss McCann says that the engineers rate "tops" with her.

Don Davis, freshman Engineer from Rockville Center, N. Y., gets some advice on class for next term from Miss Agnes McCann, secretary to Dean H. B. Dirks, head of the Engineering division.

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BUY AND USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

PROTECT YOUR HOME FROM TUBERCULOSIS

'Voder' to be Demonstrated By Perrine in Speech Friday



Dr. J. O. Perrine, assistant vice-president of American Telephone and Telegraph company, is shown demonstrating the "Voder," the machine that talks, with his assistant.

By Joan Meyers

"Voder," the machine that talks like a man, will be demonstrated tomorrow night at 8, in the Michigan State college auditorium, by Dr. J. O. Perrine, of New York, assistant vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

Perrine will speak on the "Artificial Creation of Speech" on the Michigan State college lecture course.

VODER RECITES POETRY

The Voder is a voice-manufacturing machine, consisting of a small console that resembles an old-fashioned organ, two vacuum tube audio frequency generators, amplifiers, and loud speakers, Perrine explains. It talks, recites poetry, and sings at its master's direction.

Although the Voder's antics are entertaining, they really dramatize a development in serious telephone research. Because of its possibilities as a speech creator and transmitter it is contributing important developments in the realm of telephone transmission, which is being explored constantly by the Bell Telephone laboratories.

TWO WILL BE WITH PERRINE

Perrine will be accompanied by J. L. Ritchie, of New York, his technical assistant, and also Miss Anna Mae Swenson, another Bell System employee, who coaches the equipment into talking by manipulating the console keyboard. By manipulating the keys and pedals on the console, she is enabled to synthesize various fundamental sounds into speech.

Reeve Calls Meeting Of J-Hop Chairmen

Heads of the 10 committees which will manage the 1942 J-Hop will meet at 7:30 p. m. today in room 104, Union Annex, general chairman Douglas Rex has announced.

The meeting will be the first since committees for the junior class annual formal party were announced last week. Date for the party, which is traditionally scheduled during winter term, has not yet been announced.

225 Will Sing Xmas Carols At Concert

Glee Clubs, Chorus To Join Audience For Final Songs

By MARGARET STEELE

Two hundred and twenty-five students will take part in the annual Christmas carol concert to be held in Fairchild Theater, Sunday, December 14, at 7:30 p. m. H. L. Underwood, music department head, said yesterday.

CONCERT TO BE FREE

The concert will be presented by the college music department and will feature the men's and women's glee clubs and the college chorus. There will be no charge for the concert, and college students and townpeople are invited, according to music department officials.

Prof. Josephine Karkley will direct the women's glee club, and Prof. Edwin Stein, also of the music department, will direct the chorus and the men's glee club. Accompanists for the concert will be Dorel Treter, Lansing sophomore, Betty Gilson, Crystal Falls junior, and Fred Tyler, freshman from Cleveland.

TO SING THREE SONGS

The program includes a group of three numbers by the men's glee club. They are "How a Rose Tree Blooms" by Proctorius, "Grounds" by Schubert, and "The Bell Within the Temple" by Proctorius.

The women's glee club will feature a group of national Christmas songs, the Appalachian, "Jesus the Christ is Born," and a Dutch song, "Two Brovay White Doves," being among their numbers.

TO INCLUDE CAROLS

A group of French carols will be sung by the chorus as well as a Russian children's carol, "The Christmas Fantasy" by Proctorius, by Christiansen and Bach's "Beside Thy Cradle Here I Stand." The last part of the program will consist of the traditional Christmas carols that are sung the nation over at this season, in which the audience may join, Underwood said.

Air Corps Men Get Big Volume Of Applicants

"We're getting plenty of applicants," stated Capt. George Sampson of the Army Flying Cadet Examination Board when he was questioned about the volume of applicants examined at the College hospital Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

The examinations are being made in conjunction with the new "Keep 'em Flying" drive for recruits for the ground and officers' training of the Army Air Corps. "I can't tell how many we've accepted," Sampson said, "because we're not ready to be ready for more recruits in January and we'll be back then. A definite date will be announced later, as will names of those accepted this week."

The air force is seeking to enlist 170,000 flight crew recruits by July 1, 1942. These crew members are the backbone of the actual flying forces, for they keep the warplanes in constant fighting shape and ready to go up at any moment.

Set Party Date For North Hall

North hall, women's dormitory, will have its term party in the Union ball room this Saturday evening, Leona Tounsgant, Marquette junior, social chairman announced yesterday.

Coy Eklund's orchestra will furnish the music. Joan Chappell, Plainwell freshman, is the program chairman and the orchestra chairman is Virginia Wiley, Royal Oak junior.

The patrons will be Lt. Col. O. L. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Van Dusen, and Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Sheeran.

The guests will be Dean Elizabeth W. Conrad, Mabel Peterson, R. G. Norton, B. M. Robinson, Mary A. Hansen, Betty Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Lamphar, and Mrs. M. B. Bunn.

All Draft Registrants At State Meet Tonight

WAR NEWS DIGEST

MANILA, Dec. 11—An American bomber scored a decisive naval victory early today by destroying a 25,000-ton Japanese battleship just north of the island of Luzon. Three bombs were dropped, one making a direct hit and the other two landing close to the ship, and when the bomber left, the battleship was reported "burning fiercely." Vichy, France, radio confirms the report by saying Tokyo admits the loss of a "warship."

The fourth day of the Pacific war was less hectic and more hopeful—for Americans—than any of its predecessors. Despite the loss of two British capital ships, the Prince of Wales and the Repulse, the Allied position seems a little more secure. A Japanese landing attempt was thwarted in the Philippines, an American passenger ship arrived safely from Honolulu, and Latin American republics are rallying around the United States.

Despite these factors, air raid precautions were taken all along the Pacific coast last night.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 10—San Diego street lights blinked out at 7:30 p. m. (10:50 EST) tonight signalling a blackout.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10—All radio stations in the Pacific north-west went off the air at 7 p. m. tonight, by order of the second interceptor command. This is the third consecutive night that such precautions have been taken.

SEATTLE, Dec. 10—Another blackout was ordered tonight for the region between the Canadian border and Roseburg, Ore. The order came from the second interceptor command.

SEATTLE, Dec. 10—Babblers, who lit signal fires near Port Angeles, Wash., were being hunted in this area today. The War department disclosed that the fires were in the form of arrows pointing toward Seattle, site of Boeing aircraft plant, but were quickly extinguished.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 10—All available Mexican troops, planes, and gunboats are being moved westward tonight.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—The War department, in its second communique of the war, claims that Japanese landing attempts have been hurried back on the west coast of Luzon in the Philippines, but admits that a landing was made on the northern coast, 200 miles north of Manila.

BERNE, Switzerland, Dec. 11—Diplomatic sources here say that Vice-Premier Darlan, of France, has agreed to sign over part of the French fleet and certain African bases to the Axis.

SINGAPORE, Dec. 11 (Thursday)—An undisclosed number of survivors from the sunken warships Prince of Wales and Repulse were landed at Singapore early today.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10—The USS Lurline, the only American passenger ship caught in the war zone, reached port safely today.

Union Decorations Plan Festival To Feature Yule Bell and Carols

The Union building will not be forgotten this Christmas, at least as far as decorations go. According to E. G. Foster, building manager, plans are well under way for a new and original decorative scheme to be completed in the deck lounge and the upper deck sometime today.

A large silver bell has been hung in the lower lounge above a brightly decorated Christmas tree. The bell will be hollow and will contain a loud speaker through which carols and other Christmas music will be heard at intervals throughout each day until school closes for vacation. The upper deck will have its usual large tree and evergreen decorations.

The bell and other decorations are being built and put up by the building and grounds department under direction of Foster and the Union staff. Expense for these decorations is included in the regular Union maintenance fee withdrawn from each student's general college payments, Foster said.

Five Plan to Attend Meeting in Boston

Five members of the staff of the department of education will attend the annual meeting of the American vocational association in Boston this week. They are Mrs. Merle Byers, Dr. Hazel Hatcher, Dr. H. M. Byram, Dr. G. P. Dwyer, and Mr. John Hall.

Mrs. Byers, Dr. Byram and Dr. Dwyer will speak on the program. Prior to the Boston meeting, Dr. Dwyer, who is chairman of the National Committee of evaluation on vocational agriculture will confer with officials of the U. S. office of education in Washington.

Carillon Concert

FRIDAY, 12:45 P. M.

Signa Haggis Song, Alberta
Los Mananitas, Mexican Air
Mahoeira (Carmen), Albert
To be broadcast over WEAR

Will be Held In Fairchild Theater at 7

By GEORGE HERBERT

Approximately 1,000 men, students who are registered under the Selective Service act, will attend a special meeting in Fairchild Theater at 7 p. m. tonight to discuss information cards, according to Pres. John A. Hannah.

Pres. Hannah emphasized yesterday that the meeting was planned last week before the outbreak of hostilities and does not affect any student's classification. **MEETING TO BEGIN AT 7 P. M.**

Only those who are now registered under the Selective Service act must attend the meeting. All registrants should be in Fairchild Theater promptly at 7 p. m. and

ADVANCED ROTC

All persons in the advanced ROTC receiving commissions this year, unless granted a deferment, will be called to active duty immediately upon receiving their commissions or not later than 90 days after that date.

LT. COL. STUART MELEDGE
Maj. ROTC, Commander

College meetings have been held in all colleges and universities in the country. Director Herbert explained that the Selective Service act requires that all college students be classified. The information gathered from the college meetings will be incorporated in the report to the Selective Service.

Students will be at the meeting to help students fill out the cards, according to Dean of Men F. T. Mitchell, who is in charge of arrangements.

Mitchell also stressed the point that only men who have actually registered under Selective Service must attend tonight's meeting, and that the questions asked on the cards will not affect student classifications.

WILL GO TO SENATE

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Rog Blackwood To Guide Convo

Roger Blackwood, Detroit junior, was named last night by Student Council to head the 1942 Vocations conference spring term.

Max Dillingham, Charles (Bud) Hicks, Pray Burroughs, Shirley Freeman, and Pres. Tom Connolly were designated to attend the National Student Federation of America convention at Minneapolis during the holidays.

Council will give the right to vote as seniors to students enrolled in the 1942 year of study courses in Veterinary Science and the new Forestry course.

Math Department Defers Trig Class

A new course in "Spherical Trigonometry and Algebraic Navigation" will be offered winter term if there is sufficient demand for it, according to an announcement by Prof. V. G. Grove, of the mathematics department.

The course will give the practical use of spherical trigonometry in navigation, a review of plane trigonometry, and the use of tables. The only prerequisites are a trigonometry course in either high school or college and some knowledge of the spherical portion of solid geometry.

Any student interested in the course should confer with Professor Grove immediately, he said.

TIME TABLE

What - When - Where		
TODAY—		
Drama club, 3 p. m.	Spastic room, Union	
A.W.S. and Student council, 5 p. m.	Ice dining rm., Union	
French club, 7:30 p. m.	Spastic room, Union	
Ag Econ. club, 8 p. m.	Org. room 2, Union	
Excalibur, 11 m.	Hall's Food shop	
Vacuum conf. room, 7:45 p. m.	Rm. 113, Union an.	
Alpha Phi Omega, 7:30 p. m.	Org. room 1, Union	
Draft meeting, 7 p. m.	Fairchild Theater	

If You Ask Me

**There Was No
Escape From War;
There Is No Retreat**

By Tom Greene

WE KNOW WE HAVE TO FIGHT. We know we have been attacked. Isolationism has been forgotten by the American First committee, by Senator Burt Wheeler, by Representative Hamilton Fish, by almost all the men who fought so long and hard for what they believed was the way to keep war from our shore.

WE AREN'T SURE FOR WHAT we are fighting. To a few it seems that an aggressive policy in the Far East has brought about that a president who has reiterated the phrase, "I hate war," has brought us into this terrible conflict.

THEY ARE WRONG. DEAD WRONG. The world today is not the world of George Washington or Abraham Lincoln. Today we can be attacked from Europe or from Asia. Bombers can fly that far and farther. Warships can carry their message of death that far. We can be attacked—wherever in foreign power so desires. Our government realized that truth, which was proved so suddenly.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT Tuesday night explained the real reason for the attack. Germany has been urging the Japanese to attack for months, saying that is the only way the Japanese can share in the New Order after an Axis final victory. That victory will never come, but Japan has been in such an intolerable position that there was no other course open to its military.

NOTHING THE UNITED STATES could have done would have prevented this war. Withdrawal from distant Pacific outposts would not satisfy Japanese ambition. It would only have strengthened Japan, made the United States weak for the eventual attack on our West Coast and on South and Central America. The far-off Philippines and East Indies are essential to us. Our rubber and tin come from there and must continue to come.

THEY ARE OUR first line of defense in a war that can sweep across oceans as if they were mill ponds. If anything, our government's policy has been too weak. There is no appeasement for totalitarianism. It never stops until it controls everything. President Roosevelt hates war even as we all hate war, but America can thank heaven that a man who saw clearly the inevitable inevitability is at the helm of our nation.

WE HAVE IN NO WAY sought war. It came to us. Now we must win. And the lesson we should practice immediately is that our defenses must reach out, not draw back. To prepare for the final show-

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Count to Ten

Between finals and the war it becomes apparent that friends and casual acquaintances are getting, to use a pugilistic term, "punchy" as all get out.

A slaphappy condition may be full, but should be limited. Right now it would be an extremely good idea if everyone would keep dormitory and private house quiet hours quiet. The library is crowded, and some people really have to study.

To the Task

The United States has no room for slackers.

There is work to be done that is urgent as nothing has been urgent in the history of the nation.

Labor and capital can no longer wrangle, strike, negotiate, and delay. Every effort must be for action, work, and more work.

College students cannot slacken effort either. The best interest of the nation must be served. This cannot be done by a wild rush to enlist.

As far as equipment and camps can be provided there will be increases in the armed forces. Selective service and recruiting will take those who are needed. In the meantime, Michigan State college students have a job to do.

Education is still important. Students in engineering, chemistry, nutrition, and specialized fields are gaining knowledge precious to the war effort and irreplaceable.

True service to the nation consists of doing your job well. Learn all you can learn, not just what you must to pass a course. Steady routine will help the nation and the college, both of which must face many problems.

This is no time for hysteria. This is a time for work.

down in the Atlantic we must have the Azores Islands, Martinique, the Cape Verde Islands, and Dakar on the African coast. There is no retreat, there is no passive defense. War has come to us and we must now return it from whence it came, doubled and redoubled, inflicting on the aggressors the suffering and Hell that they have brought to the world.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—Washington admitted that the Japanese have cut the only deep-sea cable connecting the United States with the Pacific possessions and Hongkong. All communication is now being carried on by radio.

Gift for the Girl On Your List

Student council members will be the guests of the Associated Women Students at a dinner in the faculty dining room, at 6 p. m. today.

GIRL CHEMISTRY MAJORS—There will be a meeting of the Girl Chemistry majors organization today at 5 p. m. in room 15, Union annex.

HEDRICK COOPERATIVE—It was announced today by Harry Brunker, educational director, that any men who are interested in seeking membership to Hedrick cooperative may do so by giving their applications to William Yollas, membership director.

bombardment, Mrs. Roosevelt came into the White House while the President was talking to the Japanese ambassador. She said nothing at the time, but her lips tightened into a firm straight line—sure sign that the First Lady's dander is up.

Afterward, she told friends: "Imagine the nerve of that man sitting with my husband in the White House when Japanese bombs were falling on our boys! And when I came in he got up and actually bowed and was full of smiles!"

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K ENLISTS

in the nation's defense effort

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Engineers at Bell Telephone Laboratories developed this circuit which enables two pairs of wires in parallel cables to carry as many as twelve separate conversations at the same time.

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MODERN GREEKS

Fraternities Find Time to Help Kids at Christmas

By Dick Warrick

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GRADS

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Bellicose Spartans to Tune Up In Boxing Ring and On Mats

While 16 boxers were working out in preparation for their final bouts in the climax of the all-college boxing tournament Saturday, the intramural scene shifts to the preliminary matches in the all-college wrestling tourney which will start at 4:15 p. m. today in the Jenison gymnasium wrestling room.

Forty-two entrants, the largest entry list in State's history, will vie for final berths in matches today and tomorrow. On Saturday, the final events in both the wrestling and boxing tourneys will be held in the Jenison fieldhouse as a part of the annual Grid Post which will start at 2 p. m.

FIVE ENTER FINALS
Five more boxers, with their right to appear in the boxing final yesterday when semi-final

bouts in the 145-pound class, 155-pound class and 165-pound class were held.

Acbeby Johnson and Remyne Hicks, by virtue of victories yesterday over Bob Gormley and Bill Ryan, respectively, will meet in the 145-pound championship.

In the 155-pound finals, Vercy Doan, winner over Jim Gibbons and Bernard Guggenmos, fought victor over J. T. Walterhouse, will match blows. Pinky Getz, who advanced into the final round on a bye, will vie with Roger Talsen, who outpointed Bill Wagner, for the 175-pound title.

OTHERS TO SEE ACTION
Ed Gundersen will meet Jim Keogh in the 120-pound match. Bob Canham will face Willie Jenkins in the 127-pound class. Bob Schaller will battle with Jim Atchison in the 135-pound go. Tony Rackolsky will tangle with Orville Krause in the 175-pound bout, and Bill Peterson will trade punches with Ron Stevenson in the heavyweight final.

Spartans Name Penn State As '43 Foe

With the addition of another face name to the ranks of Michigan State's intercollegiate football foes, plans for Spartan gridiron schedules extending as far into the future as 1945 were announced Wednesday by Athletic Director Ralph H. Young.

Penn State College of Pennsylvania is the latest school to be named as a forthcoming opponent. According to Young, the Spartans will meet the Nittany Lions in a home-and-home series in 1943 and 1944, with the first game to be played at State College, Pa., Oct. 30, 1943, and the second Oct. 28, 1944, at Mankin field.

Already announced for 1943 are games with Iowa State, Purdue and Washington State. Young also pointed out that Kansas State will return to East Lansing for games in 1943 and 1944 and that the University of Michigan will appear again on the schedule in 1944 and 1945.

State's athletic director had previously announced that Purdue has been booked through 1945 and that Marquette was returning for the next several years. Thus, the 1943 schedule, on commitments already made, would include Penn State, Washington State, Purdue, Iowa State, Kansas State, and Marquette. Addition of Michigan and Santa Clara, as expected, would yield an eight-game schedule.

Benny's Lost His Pet Indian Sign So State Has A Chance to Win

Cagers Must Overcome Height Edge

By Ed Kitchen

If there were space on the crowded little bulletin board in Jack Heppinstall's training rooms, and if the Spartans went in for the sign-hanging variety of pre-game psychology, someone might post this one for Michigan State's varsity basketball squad to read this week—"Benny Can Be Beat."

And though the grammar might not be perfect, the moral would still be good. For Benny, who happens to be Benny Osterbaum, head coach of the University of Michigan's basketball fortunes, has abdicated his title as the Spartans' No. 1 jinx.

STARTS FOURTH YEAR
He will open his fourth year as head tutor of basketball Saturday night when State meets the Wolverines in the 44th renewal of their cage rivalry on the portable court of Yost fieldhouse in Ann Arbor.

But Benny won't have the same charmed Aladdin's basketball lamp to hold over the Spartans. For State, just to prove that it could be done, finally lost a Well-

Finalists in the all-college boxing tournament are required to be in the Jenison fieldhouse ready to fight by 2 p. m. Saturday afternoon.

verline from which Mr. Osterbaum has, either played on or coached for the first time last season by turning back the Michigan cagers, 35-32, in their second meeting of the campaign.

HE'S WON MANY
It took quite a while, though, and Michigan followers were inclined to believe that Benny actually did have the lost-on sign on the Spartans before that game. As a co-captain All-American athlete at Ann Arbor during 1926-28, Osterbaum played in three consecutive football games and six straight basketball games against State that produced Michigan victories. Then, since 1932, when he succeeded Franklin Cappon as head cage coach at Michigan, his Wolverine cagers had annexed five consecutive victories, until last battle last year.

So now that the Spartans have beaten Benny, Michigan State's basketball fortunes ponder if the State five won't batter down another jinx and win at Ann Arbor Saturday night for the first time since 1934.

STATE HAS SPEED
Meanwhile, Michigan State's cage forces were putting perhaps far emphasis this week on speed and means of combating Michigan's distinct height advantage in Saturday's game. The Spartans are expected to place a faster team on the floor than the Wolverines, but Michigan will start a lineup averaging approximately 6 feet, 2 inches.

To offset the height advantage of Jimmy Mandler, the capable Wolverine center who scored 163 points last season, and started Big Ten experts with his play, Coach Ben Van Aalstine is expected to use Center Fred Stone, 6 feet, 4 inches, liberally as alternate with

Carl Petricki. Stone, former Chicago high school star, was named on the all-city first team three years ago along with Mel Combs, 6 feet, 2 inches, a one-time Michigan forward.

HAS VETERAN FORWARDS
While Osterbaum has a full number of veteran talent at the forward spots, with Capt. Bill Carlmull, Leo Doyle, Mandler and Combs, the Wolverines are practically outdistanced at the guards where Don Holman, Bill MacConnachie, Bob Sherry, Morris Rickoff, and Walter Sporen are bidding for positions.

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Motion pictures of the 1941 National Collegiate wrestling finals will be shown in the main lecture room of the Jenison gymnasium Friday at 7:30 p. m. Coach Fendley Collins announced yesterday. Spartan wrestlers featured in the pictures will be "Bo" and "Cut" Jennings, Bill Maxwell, and Charles Hulson, all finalists in the national meet last year. Some pictures of the preliminary matches will be shown with the possibility that Leland Merrill, present captain, will be included among them. Collins said that all students and townspeople interested in seeing the movie are invited to attend.

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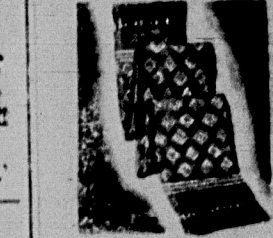
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