Machault's Music Will Be Presented Here Next Sunday

Concert Will Sing Selections of Trouvere Music From Medieval "Branle de Fortune;" Be Akrobat in the Narrator.

Debaters Go Into Indiana

Thirty-Four Schools Join in Four-State Contest.

Maurice Busse, Ex-State Cager Killed in Auto Crash

Player Loses Life Sunday Morning Returning From Jackson Where He Had Participated in Game.

Opera Stars Booked for May Events

Philadelphia Orchestra Will Also Take Part at Ann Arbor.

Press Leads French Journalist to On Modern France

Joseph Evans Will Speak at the Piano Thursday, March 1.

Ag Carnival Is Planned

Shares in New Venture Will Be Sold at Post Office.

Favor Stars? Not Virginia!... 

Lead Nine Wards Work in Recruiting.

Short Courses To End Season

Hundred Expected at Dance.

Gold Team Wins At Battle Creek

Two Teams, One Lost in Basketball.

Independent Men Plan Semi-Formal

Junior Set at 100 Campuses.

Lamb Feeders Will Sponsor Two Tours

The amateur variety show features a number of dance groups that will perform at the Michigan Union on March 7. The show will feature a variety of music and dance performances, including jazz, folk, and contemporary styles. The performers include local bands, choral groups, and dance teams. The event is free and open to the public.

Variety of Materials Tried By Engineers in Testing Lab

Engineers Break Everything That Comes to Them in Finding the Breaking Point of Materials.

Alpha Phi Omega to Celebrate Birthday.

Afrakat Fraternity Plans Open Meet

Fifty Philadelphia Students Will Gather.

Favor Stars? Not Virginia!

They said they couldn't.
U. S. Senator Reynolds says: "Luckies are considerate of my throat"

"Two Southern traditions are customary—and good tobacco. Luckies Strike shows me how to indulge in both. For this light smoke not only pleases my taste but leaves my throat in condition. Last fall in North Carolina—when I made over 100 speeches—I visited the Luckies Strike factories, I believe I discovered, in the Luckies Strike 'Toasting' process the secret of what makes this cigarette so considerate of my throat. I have been more than ever an advocate of Luckies Strike, since the extra care and expense devoted to making Luckies Strike the best.

In a recent independent survey, an overwhelming majority of lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc., who said they smoked cigarettes, expressed their personal preference for a light smoke.

Senator Reynolds' statement verifies the wisdom of this preference and so do leading artists of radio, stage, screen and opera, whose voices are their fortunes, and who choose Luckies, a light smoke. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on your throat.

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
Six Records Fall as State Trackmen Swamp Marquette

Eddie Burke
Under World Record Jump

State Nine is Well-Equipped
With Good Catchers for 1937

Tank Squad
Loses Pair
In Week End

Western Reserve and Wisconsin Conquer Spartan Swimmers in Thrills.

State Whips
Toledo Team

Stevie Selio
Top Hack-topper
Working Out

Triumph! March 2, 1927. Allingham Appears Certain to Make Grade

Editors Note
This is the beginning of a series of five articles dealing with the prospects of the Michigan State 1927 track team. Today's article deals with catchers.

By George Mania

It has been a slow process, but the Michigan catchers are improving steadily. At the present time, the Michigan nine will be able to make a good showing in track meet.

In the 100-yard dash, the usual suspects came out on top. Eddie Burke, under the guidance of coach George Mania, went the distance in 10.6 seconds. Burke was closely followed by Elmer Swanson of Toledo, who came in at 10.8. Third place went to Bob Smith of Michigan State, who timed it in 11.0 seconds.

In the 220-yard dash, Ralph Johnson of Michigan State demonstrated his superiority by winning in 22.5 seconds. The second place was taken by Bob Smith of Toledo, who was just a hair behind Johnson. Ken Brown of Michigan State came in third, clocking 23.0 seconds.

The 440-yard dash was won by Ken Brown of Michigan State, who proved his speed by running the distance in 45.8 seconds. Bob Smith of Toledo was a close second with a time of 46.2 seconds. Ralph Johnson of Michigan State finished third, clocking 46.8 seconds.

In the 880-yard run, Ralph Johnson of Michigan State once again demonstrated his superiority by winning in 2:05.6. Bob Smith of Toledo was a close second, being just a hair behind Johnson. Ken Brown of Michigan State came in third, clocking 2:06.2.

The 1 mile run was won by Bob Smith of Toledo, who ran the distance in 4:20.0. Ken Brown of Michigan State was a close second, being just a hair behind Smith. Ralph Johnson of Michigan State came in third, clocking 4:21.0.

The 880-yard walk was won by Ken Brown of Michigan State, who proved his endurance by running the distance in 2:06.6. Bob Smith of Toledo was a close second, being just a hair behind Brown. Ralph Johnson of Michigan State came in third, clocking 2:07.2.

In the 3 mile run, Ken Brown of Michigan State once again demonstrated his endurance by winning in 15:40.6. Bob Smith of Toledo was a close second, being just a hair behind Brown. Ralph Johnson of Michigan State came in third, clocking 15:41.8.

The 10,000-yard run was won by Ralph Johnson of Michigan State, who proved his endurance by running the distance in 45:00.0. Bob Smith of Toledo was a close second, being just a hair behind Johnson. Ken Brown of Michigan State came in third, clocking 45:01.6.

The 1 mile walk was won by Ralph Johnson of Michigan State, who proved his stamina by running the distance in 4:35.6. Bob Smith of Toledo was a close second, being just a hair behind Johnson. Ken Brown of Michigan State came in third, clocking 4:36.2.

The Michigan State track team is well-equipped for the upcoming season. Under the guidance of coach George Mania, the team is improving steadily. The catchers, in particular, are showing great promise.

Humming right along

All over the country, you hear more people mention the refreshing mildness and the pleasing taste and aroma of Chesterfield cigarettes. You hear somebody compliment Chesterfields at a party. Another time, the grocer tells you it's a darn good cigarette. Or you see a group of men on a street corner, most of 'em smoking Chesterfields.

Because they have what smokers like, Chesterfields are humming right along . . .

They Satisfy