









### Council Buys Playground Property

Purchase of 25-Acre Farm for \$6,500 Fulfills Plans

East Lansing's municipal playground became more than just a dream last night as city council approved an agreement to purchase the 25-acre Taylor farm at a cost of \$6,500.

#### NORTH OF BURHAM

As it remains to complete the playground program for which it has been striving for many years, the final transactions are being made out and approved.

The grounds, consisting of the southeast corner of the J. C. Taylor farm, lie north of Burham street and the Butterfield drive intersection and extend north to 28th street.

Work on the project will begin this spring. The plot of land was in a road frontage on M-78 and across through a proposed north street leading north of Burham drive. When final papers are completed, work will begin in transforming the plot into a combined playground and park.

#### GAME SPACE

Included in the proposed plan is playground space, baseball diamond and other game spaces. A ball field, equipped with lights, is now under construction on the Red Cedar river.

Two skating rinks, under municipal ownership, are now being built. One is located in the Central school playground on Valley court, and the other, for the east side, is situated at the corner of Kedzie and Cedar roads.

### Family Deaths Call Faculty Home

The faculty members were called home recently because of the death of a parent.

E. H. Haddison, research professor in bacteriology, left January 1, for Tulsa, Okla., where his mother died after a long illness.

Mrs. L. H. Geil went to Aurora, Ill., where Mrs. Geil died January 6. He returned since August.

University of New Hampshire students may now rent reproductions of the pictures to decorate dorm rooms.

### Women Pick Novel Party Lighting

Four women's organizations, Mortar Board, Spartan Women's League, Tower Guard and Axiomans, have not only picked a novel name for their formal party Friday night, but also have chosen novel lighting effects.

All light will be placed outside the ballroom and will be focused through windows covered with colored cellophane. "Spinnaker Spinn" is the name of the party, scheduled for the Union ballroom and dining room. A feature of a spinnaker spinning will form the stage backdrop at the party.

### Short Coursers To See Films

Tuberculosis found movies will be shown in Kellogg short course classes today at 2 and 3 p. m. as part of a public health demonstration. The program is being sponsored by the Michigan Tuberculosis association.

Films to be shown are "Tuberculosis," a story of how tuberculosis spreads, and "Let My People Live," which deals with the negro problem in tuberculosis. The latter was filmed at Tuskegee Institute, against a background of negro spiritual music. The picture emphasizes the three important factors in fighting tuberculosis: education, hospitalization and care-taking.

### FARM WEEK

(Continued from page 1) Entertainment by department of music and speech and dramatics is scheduled for the new music building.

161 EVENTS SCHEDULED Demonstration hall, Agricultural hall, Gymnasium, Dairy House Economics, Horticulture and Union buildings will also be used to house the 161 scheduled events of the five days.

An in former years, student activities will be thrown into high gear to help the whole program. Band, orchestra, and glee clubs will appear on several programs. Student organizations such as Dairy club, Astronomy club, Student club, Horticulture club, Home Economics club, and Block and Block are making tentative plans to help feed the visitor.

Other individual activity will be student help in arranging exhibits by departments in Agriculture, forestry, and Home Economics.

Church Women to Meet Women's society of Peoples church will meet Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the women's parlors of the church.

### Police, Fire Figures Show Varied Work

Traffic Fines Pass \$2,000; City Fire Loss Is \$9,800

Fifty-two thousand, eight hundred and sixty-four miles were patrolled by the East Lansing city police department during 1935, it was revealed in the annual report of the department presented last night at the first city council meeting of the year.

Figures in the report show that the department has apparently been active both in enforcing law and in performing services for town people. Six hundred and eighty-seven complaints were received, with a total of 2,749 tickets issued.

Included in services performed by the department are 23,272 property inspections of homes, temporarily vacated, 183 road tree giving, and 1,932 cars investigated. Bureau men seemed to be rather busy this year, as a patrolman found 109 dogs loose.

FW TICKETS RELEASED In total, citizens and visitors paid a total of \$2,428.45 in traffic fines for their carelessness. Only 63 tickets were released by Chief H. E. Hanson out of about 2,000 issued.

Lack of parking space has brought about strict parking regulations. Drivers apparently were hindered by the large number of no parking signs as they parked 531 times over the allotted time, and 208 times in restricted zones, and disobeyed the 2 to 5 p. m. sign 62 times.

There were 96 accidents, 10 with 13 injuries, and 10 of property damage. 61 lawbreakers, two jobbers, 40 on property and 10 on traffic, 23 on property, and four on traffic. Sixty-five calls were received pertaining to children, and 46 to animals.

ANSWER TO FIRE CALLS Sixty calls were answered by the fire department according to a report to the city council. Valued at \$761,393, buildings destroyed by fire were valued at \$201,143, resulting in a loss of \$560,250. Through fire damage to property.

77 of the estimated cost property other than buildings was \$104,474, including \$11,000 received by insurance. This making the net \$93,474. The net loss on the \$104,474 worth of undamaged property amounted to \$9,844.11.

### Canning School Due This Week

Five classes of canning school will take place in the city hall, beginning Wednesday. The classes are for home economists, horticulture, dairy, and union buildings. The classes are being conducted by the Michigan State University.

About 150 are expected to attend the school, which is planned to meet needs of field men and plant operators in the canning industry. Formerly on the M.S.C. staff, C. H. Mahoney, professor of plant culture, now at the University of Maryland, will be present.

### Honorary to Lay Convo Plans

Greeny Helms, sophomore, honorary, will hold its first meeting this term tomorrow night. Activities for winter term will be taken up.

Formal plans for the vocational guidance conference will be made. At a recent meeting of the club, Jack Widick was selected as president.

### City Gets Overdue Taxes From County

Delinquent taxes amounting to \$2,421.20 were received at the office of City Treasurer Agatha Amell yesterday.

Taxes were forwarded by the county treasurer's office. The total includes taxes which have accrued from 1929 through 1936.

### Mrs. E. Young Fetes Pinetum Club

Mrs. Earl E. Young entertained the Pinetum Literary club at her home at 634 Division last week, with Mrs. H. D. Ruhl as co-hostess. Mrs. R. Robb presented a paper on "Communism."

Tea was served with Mrs. E. L. Ingersoll and Mrs. U. B. Williams pouring.

Princeton university was the first school to abolish titles requiring attendance at classes.

### Tower Donor 'Had Good Times' Here

By Jerry Dewar

Crowning the glory of the second most beautiful campus in the United States Beaumont Memorial Tower rises from the hallowed plot of ground where more than a half century ago the first agricultural college building in the nation was reared out of a swamp.

A gift of John Beaumont, class of '83, who wished to "give a memorial to a place where he had had many good times," the tower was erected in 1928 at a cost of \$75,000. Several years later additional gifts bought the chimes and clock.

Gothic cathedral in architecture style, the structure has many things in common with cathedral companion of the old world. The winding turret, steep stairs, and steel ladders, give an interior atmosphere of antiquity and this effect is heightened by trap doors, built to haul up clock machinery, but which resemble more a gloomy place of execution.

Above the tower proper rises a single pinnacle, creating an appearance of unbalance, but when one studies cathedrals of European nations, it will be found that the Beaumont pinnacle is a carry-over from the middle ages. Bell-towers, presents of that day, afraid of stables, were told that if there was more than one spire evil spirits would be able to slight.

When the tower was donated by Beaumont in 1928, he had no idea of having a clock or chimes. He intended to merely give to his old

Alma Mater a thing of beauty. He and his wife had formerly given generously to the erection of the Memorial Union building but the idea of a tower seemed to be the only thing that would fully express his love of beauty and his former college.

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### Woman Hurt In Car Crash

Mrs. Edith Hayseth, 525 University drive, East Lansing, was thrown from the car but her legs were pinned behind the steering gear. She was dragged 50 feet and suffered back injuries and lacerations about the head.

No charges have been pressed by either driver.

### Mrs. Genne to Be PTA Speaker

Mrs. William Genne will speak at the Volcano's Home at the PTA meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Genne attended the International Youth conference at Amsterdam, The Netherlands, during the past summer.

Mrs. S. T. Dexter will be in charge of the program, which will include music by Bailey school choir and a social hour under direction of Mrs. J. M. Moore, assisted by room mothers of second, third and sixth grade.

### ENROLLING

(Continued from page 1) Submitting those of the second round who cannot get their principal recommendation to enter summer school, and if they make up the two subjects they are permitted to enter the college.

ALL MAY ATTEND We do not know if we will continue this practice in the future.

When asked if State would cut enrollment increases by limiting number of students, Secretary Hamann said: "We cannot do that because this is a public institution and any Michigan student meeting entrance requirements has the right to enter, although we do not want to overload our facilities."

Hamann added there is no need to limit enrollment because the larger and larger freshman classes are on the decline. In future terms there will be no more than one hundred students. The school can accommodate 2000 students, but we do not want to overload our facilities. We want to build up our facilities for the present number.

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### Debaters Go To Tournaments

Men's debate squad will journey to Alma Thursday where members will engage squads of Alma and Central State colleges in a non-decision tournament.

Thursday, January 18, the squad will participate in a decision tournament at Albion.

Women's debate squads of Michigan State, Albion, and Wayne jointly held a practice rebuttal speech tournament at Albion college Tuesday.

Representing M.S.C. were June Weber, Mary Jeanette Martin, Frances Hillier, Charlotte Whitten, Mildred Schoedel, Harriet Yberg, Ruth Stow, Marjorie Frost, Ruth Peterson Kay, Cowin, Kathryn Ackerman, and Ida Mae Stevens.

Another practice debate will be held at Hope college Saturday.

### Home Ec Adds Fourth House

Number seven Faculty Row, has been made into a home economics house, the fourth now in use on campus. Number seven is the house which many students think of as the governor's house, since former governor Murphy lived there in 1938. Much of the equipment used at that time is now being used by residents, according to Miss Marie Day, dean of home economics.

Women living in number seven are Margaret King, Genevieve Baker, Jean Old, Marion Patch, Ellen Richardson and Mary Jane Zeile.

Other home management houses are Faculty Row numbers four, five and six. Residents of number four are Mary Backlund, Nancy Brown, Margaret Freedland, Elizabeth Harwood, Virginia Stone and Margaret Visher.

Students in number five are Isabel Albion, Ruth Beitel, Marjorie Gaudward, Greta Lundquist, Frances Swen and Elsie Witt.

Living in number six are Harriet Anderson, Margaret Becker, Annorell Campbell, Ruth Juhn, Jean MacDonnell, Ruth McNeil and Jane Price.

### AEPi Adviser Gets Bronze Medal

Alex. Cohen, home adviser of the Michigan State chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, was awarded the Nemoah Gittelsohn memorial award at the national convention of Alpha Epsilon Pi held in Cleveland last week.

The award is a bronze medal awarded annually to the member who excels in Jewish communal activity.

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East Lansing Women's club featured a buffet bohemian luncheon at its regular meeting yesterday in the women's parlors of Peoples church.

Following the luncheon a program was held at which Miss Marian Butler gave two numbers on the marimba, "To An Evening Star" from Tannhauser and "Trees." Miss Jean Binkley gave three readings, a musical reading, "Hat," a monologue, "Oh, Such a Family," and a parologue, "The Lady Who Loves Next Door." A chorus under the direction of Mrs. W. E. J. Edwards gave several selections.

After the program coffee was served from a table decorated with flags of different countries. Miss Ota Gramon was general chairman and Mrs. Carl Witt served as music chairman for the day. Members of the luncheon, hostess, and friendly and cordiality committee were in charge of arrangements.

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# SPARTAN SPORTFOLIO

By DON ANDERSON

### BULLETIN

Coincidental with the arrival of Ralph Young and Charley Berkman back on campus from the National Football Rules Committee meeting at Los Angeles, came the rumor to this corner that Michigan State may play Michigan on the gridiron on that vacant Chicago date next fall, instead of as now scheduled. We understand that State would gladly move Michigan back to that November 2 date, if another date can be found for Kansas State, who now fills that spot. The Michigan game is carded for October 12 at present.

We have long upheld that the State-Michigan game should be played as the season's finale, and this looks as if it might be the first step to that ultimate conclusion.

Once again the powers that be are considering Michigan State, among other schools, as a possible member of the Big Ten should the University of Chicago drop out of conference sports all together as she has out of football. If and when she is asked, Michigan State must decide what answer she will make.

Admittedly, State is an ideal addition to any conference. Her athletic facilities, with the addition of the new fieldhouse, will rank her with the best schools in the country. In the past few years, athletic teams at East Lansing have held their own against the highest kind of competition, and there is no reason to suppose that such will not be the case in the future.

Big Ten officials have not overlooked this fact. They realize that State is the type of school that would eliminate any chance of the recurrence of the Chicago type of situation. But State by no means has the inside track as far as a definite choice is concerned.

### Other Choices

Pittsburgh, Nebraska and Marquette are other schools which have figured prominently in the speculation although it does not appear that any of the three are in a position to accept should they be approached. Pittsburgh has the facilities, but her new athletic policy in regard to the treatment of athletic talent places her somewhat beyond the pale.

Nebraska is already a member of the Big Six conference and seems to be perfectly happy where she is. Otherwise she would be a most happy choice. Marquette would probably accept it asked but it is doubtful whether her athletic plant is big enough to stand the strain.

Would Michigan State accept?

## Activity Starts At Dem Hall Rifle Range

Rifle team activities for both men and women are now under way in the indoor range at Demonstration hall, according to an announcement by Major W. R. Bent, infantry coach of the teams.

Entries in women's intramurals will fire from 1 to 4 p. m. Mondays and Wednesdays of each week from January 15 to March 1, except during Farmers' Week. Matches will be run off between individual and organizations. Organization teams will consist of two members for each group. Membership is open to both independent and sporty women.

There is no limit to the amount of practice firing or to the number of women entering competition. Five targets will be turned in during the period, from which will be determined season averages of competitors and winners in organization and individual matches.

Candidates and members of the men's rifle team may practice Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 a. m., Tuesday from 9 to 10 a. m. and 1 to 2 p. m., Thursday from 9 to 10 a. m. and 1 to 3 p. m., and Friday from 9 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 3 p. m.

## Intramurals To Open Tonight

Activity in three intramural basketball loops will begin this week with the Independent and Dormitory teams swinging into action tonight and the fraternities joining the chorus tomorrow.

Tonight's games in the Independent league will start at 7:15 in the gym with the following contests on tap: Evergreen Manor vs. Eagles, Babarbo vs. Langdon, DSV vs. Volunteers and Bealwood vs. Wood Ticks.

The Dormitory loop also has four games scheduled beginning

That is a hard question to answer, although it is certain that any invitation would be accorded the most careful consideration. Not so long ago it seemed as if an invitation to become a member of the Big Ten would be forthcoming. And, if we remember correctly, the consensus of opinion was that State would refuse if asked.

Basking in the glow of new found prominence, State was doing all right by herself at that time. She annually was improving her schedule, meeting top flight teams from all sections of the country, and the quality of athletes was definitely on the up-grade. At the moment, she was satisfied to continue as she was, scheduling as she pleased without the hindering effect of conference rules and regulations.

Should an invitation to join the Big Ten be accepted, there would be advantages as well as disadvantages in the new situation. The scheduling of prominent opponents would be assured, but in the case of football at least, there would be a definite restriction in the matter of the carding of teams outside the conference and should it be decided that Mackin field was not large enough for paying crowds State followers would witness their team in very few home games.

### Schedules Larger

However, other sports would not be so hard hit as football since schedules are generally larger in other fields of athletic endeavor and it would thus be possible to schedule more outside competition. In addition, titles for large crowds are a problem only in football so that the number of home games would not be affected.

Of course, an invitation to join the western conference may never be forthcoming. Even if it did, there are indications that strenuous objections would be raised by at least one institution within the borders of the state of Michigan. And State athletic officials may not relish the thought of giving up some very attractive relations with schools which it would be impossible to schedule once a member of the conference, since conference rules allow only a restricted number of contests outside those scheduled with conference teams.

However, the feeling is generally more favorable now toward becoming a Big Ten school than it was a few years ago. Certainly, it can not be overlooked that such a move would be in keeping with the type of progress Michigan State has been making in the athletic world in the past decade.

### Lost Indefinitely



Bob Phillips, sparkling regular from Gary, Ind., may be lost to the Spartan cage squad for the remainder of season. The junior forward was called to his home Saturday night by the death of his father who had been suffering from a long illness.

at 7:15 in Demonstration hall. These are: Mason 5-vs. Division 2, Abbot 10 vs. Division A, Abbot 15 vs. Division B and Mason 4 vs. Division F.

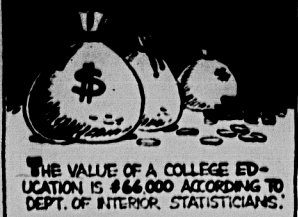
Wednesday night the Fraternities will open with three contests at the gym beginning at 8:15. In these games Phi Delta Theta opposes Phi Kappa Tau, Lambda Chi Alpha meets Farmhouse and Sigma Nu tangles with Beta Kappa.

Marquette university has not lost a home basketball game in three years of play.



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## New Rules Further Cloud Basketball Horizon

By Bob Astley

After spending some three months watching an assorted lot of huskies in football pants kick around some unfortunate porkster's epidermis, Mr. and Mrs. Sport Fan now betake themselves to gymnasiums throughout the land to pay allegiance to basketball, year in and year out, the sequential attraction to football.

As might be expected, new rules again appear on the indoor game's horizon to further confuse those dandle basketball followers, most of whom haven't solved the riddles of last year's official brainbanger as yet. Year of fadism need not start rushing hither and yon in search of a 1939-40 rule book for this year's changes, however, as they are few and comparatively simple.

When the basketball bug first emerged from their annual hibernation this fall they came out, as they have been making a habit of doing ever since the late Doc Nimmo set up a couple of peach baskets to invent the game, with really only one big change in their rules for the little men with the whistles who referee back that contest as a profession.

Following the practice of the last few years, the major rule change is intended to put out of business a pair of quarter-backs, six-foot ball handlers. Thus, the recent innovation follows the precedent set up

Prospective candidates for the varsity basketball team are to meet in the lecture room of the gymnasium at 8:15 today.

for the country's passers and dribblers by the elimination of the center jump after a basket and the three-second rules of the past two seasons. However, the newer deviation from the rules laid down when aggregations of sky-scraping individuals ruled the hardwood floors is not quite as radical as the 1939 and 1939 change.

The recently established statute goes into effect when a defensive team has committed a personal foul, such as, hacking a player who is in the process of shooting which awards the fouled player two foul shots.

In the past, the offensive team was forced to take the pair of free throws and face overwhelming odds of losing possession of the ball in the process.

With the change now in effect, however, if the team on offense is trailing on the scoreboard, they have the choice of either taking the two charity tosses or taking one of the free throws and putting the ball back up in their possession behind the center line.

The advantage is, easily seen, for the team which is behind can gain a point from the foul shot and still retain possession of the ball. This advantage is very important to a losing five when time is growing short, as loss of the ball in the final minutes of play means almost certain defeat, as the team leading by a narrow margin will certainly employ the crowd-hated stalling tactics once they succeed in getting their fingers snuggled around the leather-covered spheroid.

Of 20 Marquette university basketball players only one, George Collettine, measures under 6 feet in height. Collettine, a reserve, is but 5 feet 8 inches and is called "Moth" by his towering teammates.

Michigan high schools still supply the large bulk of football talent at Michigan State college. Of the 39 letter winners the past season all but six were home state products.

## Track Future Not Rosy

By JOE SIMPK

With more than 20 lettermen available, Michigan State's indoor track prospects would appear bright, but that is far from being the case.

Facing some of the strongest contenders in the middle-west, the Spartans are looking for strength in every event. Last year's indoor campaign saw State lose all three of their dual meets by top-heavy scores to Notre Dame, Michigan, and Marquette.

The victories of co-captain Wilbur Greer in the dashes were the highlight of last season, and he found the Flint speedster to national recognition as he swept aside all comers until a leg injury in his second outdoor start.

**CARPENTER GONE**  
This injury put an end to States sprint scores, and with the No. 2 man, Bill Carpenter, also lost by graduation, the chances for another winner are slim as the team does not possess a dash man who placed in any of the major meets.

The hurdle department is also hard hit with the loss of Rudy Yonovovitz and Gayle Robinson who combined to garner most of the points in these races. With

Anyone interested in trying out for freshman track manager should contact Bill Fortescue or Fran Dittich at the gymnasium.

two of the top sophomore timber-toppers ineligible, much of the burden falls on the veteran John Seales.

The situation is not much better in the quarter mile with half of the mile relay list. However the return of Kurt Mader after a year's absence may be a solution to part of this problem.

**DISTANCE RUNS STRONG**  
State's strong spot will be in the distance runs with only Ed VanAuken and Ray Osborn missing from last year's strong force.

Captain Roy Fehr can run with the best of them in any of the longer races. The veteran Dick Frey is winding up his competition that carried him to two All-American teams. Other experienced men are, Bill Mansfield, Wilson Seales, Eddie Lautenschlager, and Ed Mills.

Versatile Starr Kee-ler led the pole vaulters until a leg ailment put him out of action for the outdoor season. With at least six vaulters working out, State may have a 12-foot vaulter for the first time since the days of Lodo Harris.

**THREE WEIGHTMEN BACK**  
Big Ernie Bremer was State's big weightman last year and chances are good that another grinner, Les Bruckner, will take his place. Other lettermen available are John Kiljan and Ed George Harder.

Jumping duties will be capably taken care of by Walt Arrington, who as a sophomore broke nearly every record on the Spartan books. Arrington tied for first in the 10-4X high jump and was among the national leaders in the broad jump.

## Freshmen Sports Call Candidates

Approximately 25 freshman wrestlers have already signed up with Coach Fendley Collins for his 1940 wrestling team. However, Coach Collins is hopeful of a much larger turnout and will be interested in talking to any yearling who may be interested in trying out for the team.

Coach Collins is available in his office at the gym or in the wrestling room any afternoon at 4 o'clock.

For those interested in boxing, Coach "Buck" Burhans suggests that they sign up and begin individual training immediately for the all-college boxing tournament to be held the latter part of the month.

Coach Burhans has already seen a few of his future boxers in action but is hopeful that many more pugilistic hopefuls will contact him concerning the tournament.

Coach Charles Schmitter is available in the fencing room any afternoon after 4:30 o'clock to talk with any yearling interested in coming out for the freshman fencing team.

## Trojans on Road Tonight at Mason

Aiming for their third victory of the 1939-40 basketball campaign, East Lansing high school's cagers will travel to Mason tonight.

Thus far this season the Trojans have been victorious over Okemos and St. Mary's while losing to Central's Big Reds.

Coach Cuddy Shaver's probable starters in tonight's battle will be Tom King Jr., Roy Dygart, Jim Crozier, Ron Jean, and Don Smith.

Several of Michigan State's home basketball games will be filmed this year.

## Young Returns to Find His Dream Realized

By Vic Spaniolo

Ralph A. Young, Spartan athletic director and "father" of the new field house, arrived in East Lansing from the west coast where he had been attending N. C. A. A. meetings and came directly to the site of Michigan State's thriller with Syracuse.

Entering the milling crowd, Young's eyes were arrested with amazement as he viewed amazing activities of his famous dream. Said Young, "It certainly is a great spectacle to return home and find the nearly completed field house filled with so large a crowd so soon."

Joe Gerard, sophomore forward, has let his teammates in scoring in both his starting games. Against Tennessee, Gerard scored nine points in his debut as a starter. Last night he sank four field goals and two gift tosses to show his mates the way.

The lantern keeps on burning. Even though Al Kircher, assistant cage coach, and Bud Peterson, guard, were made ill from the kerosene fumes, the lantern inspired the Spartans to victory. No doubt of the charm was felt when, with seven seconds to go, Gerard sank a shot to insure victory.

Bob Phillips, forward, was missing last night because of his father's death in Indiana early Saturday. Bob played a stoic game Saturday despite a tragedy, leading the team in scoring until forced

## Frosh Sports Start Term Activity

Business is picking up in Michigan State's freshman sports these days.

Approximately 300 have entered participation sports offered to all men.

Some 70 odd basketball training daily in an effort to erase all the early season markings and get the work of finding a smattering and unified team. Coach Fendley Collins through some stiff work in preparation for the engagement one week away.

Swimming Coach J. J. is hopeful that a few new dates will report soon to his hopes of a successful man swimming season.

Fencing, boxing and track are also open to those who believe that sufficient ability to try out of the six above mentioned activities.

Following is a list of whom freshman men for information concerning interest or favorite sports dates may contact the gymnasium any after 4 o'clock.

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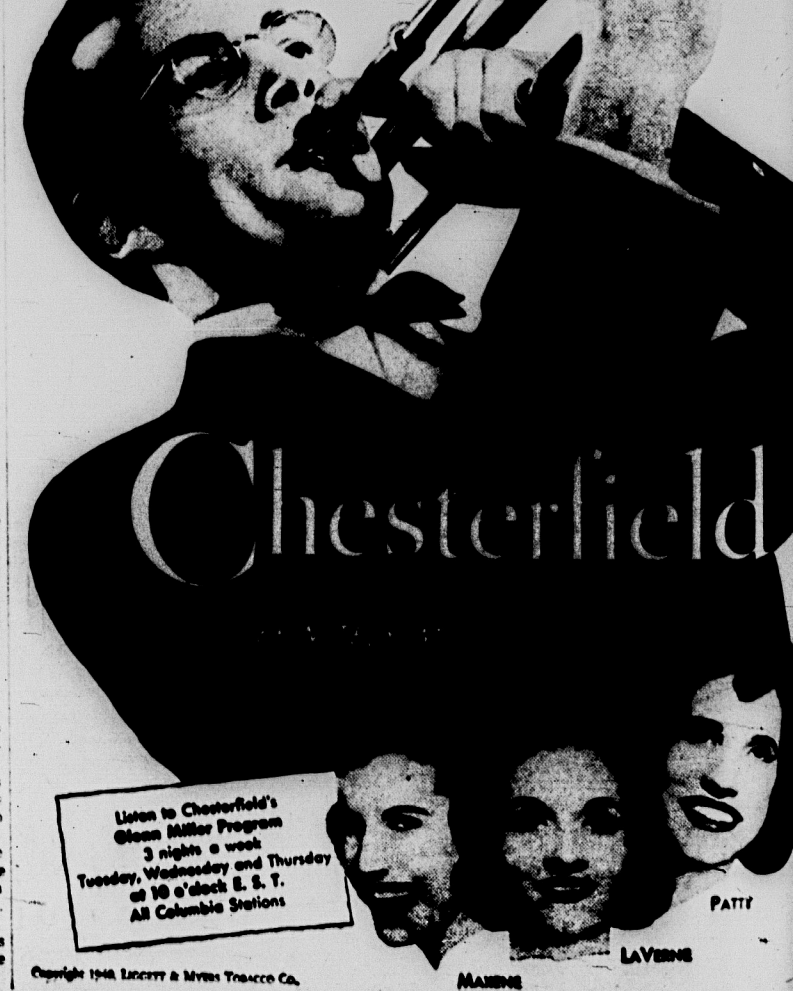
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