

Michigan State News

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Midterm Exams Need Scheduling

He was just an ordinary student. He plodded along, doing written assignments when he couldn't think of good excuses not to do them and occasionally reading a text.

He did that for the first five weeks of the term and he held, midterms were upon him. Three were announced blitzkrieg fashion for the second following class day. Two more fell on a different day. His English instructor decided to give the students a break so he called for a long paper to be substituted for a mid-term and due within a week.

The average student couldn't take the golf, messed up two exams, flunked another and was a week late with his paper. Now he's dishing out greasy hamburgers at a neat by 'Grab It and Grow!'

Let's do away with all the "Homon Pures" arguments by admitting them. The student didn't study; he abused his opportunities; he wasn't a fit candidate for any sort of degree.

All that may be admitted, but you can bet your collar that the flunked student didn't believe that in his own heart. Ask him why he's not in school and he'll say bitterly: "They expected me to do a half term's work in one week." And his gripe is legitimate.

Modern college students are not credited with how much they know but how well they can turn back a certain accumulated number of obscure facts on course examinations. That's the criterion and instructors are forced to stick to it.

With the existence of a system like that any college fails the students if they fail to give them an even break on those all important examinations.

Yet year after year and term after term midterms at Michigan State are given at the will of the individual instructors with an entire lack of organized scheduling. And year after year and term after term all students, good, bad or indifferent, feel they have been dealt with unfairly if they are forced to write more than one midterm a day.

And most of them are.

A bit of pre-term planning on the part of registrar's officials would do away with any such gripe. True, it would cause some extra work and expense for the college but it would be a real service for every student.

And that's supposed to be the main object of any college.

With the Modern Greeks

By MARY LEE HENDON

THE HARRY HOFFA—Mr. Harry Hoffa, assistant to the national executive secretary, was a guest of the house Monday night. Hoffa's visit was the first of a series of visits planned for the week.

THE HARRY HOFFA—The Harry Hoffa are busy engaged in buying furniture for their new home. They expect to move in about May 15 and will be giving less and open houses until the end of the term.

THE HARRY HOFFA—There will be a pre-senior ball dinner at the house Saturday night. Hoffa's for the affair will be Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Hoffa.

THE HARRY HOFFA—Alpha Alpha chapter played host over the weekend to two brothers from Case Institute of Technology and to E. H. Littleton, dean of the northeastern district, who were up for the interfraternity convocation.

THE HARRY HOFFA—Members of the Detroit Alumni association were guests at the house for dinner recently.

THE HARRY HOFFA—Betty Korman, president, recently announced her engagement to Maurice Goldstein. Betty Korman is wearing a ring from Bob Korman.

THE HARRY HOFFA—The pledges are giving a party on Friday, April 12. Hoffa's will be Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Hoffa, and Dr. and Mrs. Bryant.

THE HARRY HOFFA—Hoffa's for the radio party to be held at the house Friday evening will be Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Hoffa, and Dr. and Mrs. Bryant.

THE HARRY HOFFA—Wayne Straight, 42, of Bloomfield, N. J., has returned to the campus after two terms absence. He has been working in a hotel in New York City.

THE HARRY HOFFA—A pre-convocation party will be held Saturday, April 20, in honor of Herman Bandman, Jack Greenberg, Raymond Benson and Sidney Schilling, who will be initiated at Sunday.

THE HARRY HOFFA—Joseph Goldwasser of Cleveland, member of the Supreme Board of Governors of Alpha Epsilon Pi, was the guest of the house over the weekend and he attended the interfraternity convocation here.

THE HARRY HOFFA—A rushing party was held at the house Tuesday night.

THE HARRY HOFFA—Margaret Hillier, national inspector, arrives today for a several days' visit.

THE HARRY HOFFA—The chapter had an exchange dinner with the Kappa Sigma last night.

Emmons Joins Commission

L. C. Emmons, dean of Liberal Arts, was named a member of the commission on institutions of higher education at a meeting of the North Central association of the organization at Chicago last week.

H. L. Seaton, president of Albion college, was made chairman of the commission, and George E. Carothers of University of Michigan, was appointed secretary. Term of office for members is four years.

Business of the association is handled by three commissions. The commissions on the institution of higher education, secondary schools, and on curriculum. These are each composed of about 15 members.

Twenty-Nine Years

Of continuous advertising in your college paper! A tribute to your cooperation and the satisfactory merchandise and service we unfailingly furnish.

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Sport-o-jacs of spun rayon—rich to behold, soft and silky to the touch, camel and jade colors, \$2.95.

Sash-band, wider brim hats in the new telescope crowns, several colors, \$3.95.

Sleeveless sport vests with leather buttons, \$2.50.

El Rancho long sleeve sport shirts, pleated sleeves, three button cuffs, luxurious celanese in mahogany and jade, \$2.50.

Tweed Topcoats in rich colorings and swanky new models, \$21.50.

Come in and we'll show you how to tie the new Windsor-knot.

MAY BROS.
The Hat Store of the Town
225 South Washington Ave.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

(Thursday, 1946, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)
WASHINGTON, April 9.—The President will personally ask Congress to boost his original \$1,000,000,000 WPA budget estimate to \$1,500,000,000.

He will do this on top of his previous authorization to Colonel F. C. Harrington, WPA administrator, to tell the House Appropriations sub-

committee that the higher relief figure is needed.

Roosevelt disclosed his intention to go to but personally for relief to Representative Clifton Woodrum, chairman of the committee, who chided him for a last minute upward revision of his budget estimate. Roosevelt pointed out that when he submitted the estimate in January he had warned that it was tentative and subject to change.

Economic conditions make an increase necessary, he told Woodrum, and he was prepared to assume personal responsibility for asking for it.

CHANCES ARE GOOD—An economy advocate, Woodrum would not commit himself on whether he would go along with the new request. But with the president backing a \$500,000,000 appropriation (the same as this year's) its chances of getting by congress are strengthened considerably.

Note: Harrington, an army on quater, fought vigorously for a stoppage of the \$500,000,000 cut and was praised by the committee for the manner in which he presented his arguments.

TOUGH BREAK—George P. Rea, head of the New York City Exchange, certainly can take tough luck in the publicity on his bid against the SEC.

He released to the press a lengthy statement he had sent out in exchange around the country urging their support of a drive to repeal the securities law on the ground that it was obstructing the investment market. The New York Times gave it a full column in its influential financial section.

But tapping the two columns immediately, the story was these from frontlines:

\$100,000,000 OUTLAY FOR CHICAGO EDITION FOR EXPANSION AND NEW PLANTS.

BANKING GROUP TO SELL 100,000 COMMON OF INDIAN APOLIS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY.

\$15,000,000 OFFERING LARGEST OF ITS KIND IN TEN YEARS.

Note: Later Leslie Gould, well known New York financial writer, cautiously advised Wall Street to avoid the "long part of coat tails with heavy handle bars" he called "monkeys like this one by Mr. Rea" just molly the water.

LABOR ACT SAFETY—The secret decision reached at the House Republican caucus on the drastic Smith amendments to the National Labor Relations act was to play it safe.

The GOP boys will take no stand for the present. They will keep mum until public reaction can be gauged. Then the next step will be decided. But whatever party stand is decided on, the strategy will be to let the Democrats carry the ball in the open battling over the amendment.

Their author, Representative Howard Smith of Virginia, is a Democrat. By keeping silent and letting the Democrats scrap over the amendments, Republicans figure that regardless of how they vote, the proposals can be fixed in the mind of labor as a Democratic baby.

Originator of this strategy was Florio Leader Joe Martin, who besides having his wily eye fixed on the coming elections, also is personally cool to the Smith amendments. Martin feels that the Labor act should be revised, but he is against anything as drastic as Smith proposes.

MICHIGAN'S HOFFMAN—Martin's plan was approved overwhelmingly by the caucus, but not until Representative Clare Hoffman, fiery Michigan anti-unionite, had been sat upon.

In a thundering speech Hoffman demanded that his party colleagues get behind a discharge petition to bring out a bill he had introduced several months ago. This would completely emasculate the Labor act, but has been getting mothball treatment from the Labor committee. Hoffman was hot under the collar about it.

HOFFMAN AND THE BULL—No one interrupted Hoffman while he spoke, but when he finished, tall, gangling Representative John M. Robison, lone Kentucky Republican, who had been holding a whispered consultation with Martin, rose and drawled:

"My good Michigan friend reminds me of a red bull we had down in my neck of the woods who had a great antipathy to railroad trains. Every time one passed his pasture he would snort

'Old Fox' Wants To Break Hold Of Yanks

If the New York Yankees are to be beaten this year or next, Clark Griffith, "Old Fox" of the Washington Senators, maintains that they will have to be tracked down and clubbed into submission, according to a baseball feature currently running in the Saturday Evening Post.

Griffith believes that the Yankees monopoly is killing baseball, which is the lifeblood of the game. The Washington senator has been known for many years as a great Yankees enemy. The 1924 club stopped the Yanks who had captured three pennants and bunched such players as Babe Ruth, Tony Lazzeri, Joe Judge, and Bob Meusel.

Called "Old Fox" or "David Harum" of the major leagues because of his shrewd trading ability, Clark Griffith has been connected with baseball since playing with the old Highlanders.

Rival managers have been careful about trading with Griffith because he usually came out last man. It is said that he would offer a ridiculous price for some opposing player and demand players and plenty of cash for each of his bullpen pitchers.

"The moral of this story for the benefit of my good Michigan friend, is that everyone admires his powerful courage, but nobody doubts his judgment."

and damage all over the place. He made a powerful lot of noise and frightened a lot of folks and got to thinking mighty high of himself.

Well, one day he got a thinking to high about himself that he jumped the fence and ran up the tracks in the path of an oncoming express train. He was really going to show them, how tough he was. Well, my friends, that bull decided the train all right, but you couldn't scrape together enough to the bull to make a hamburger sandwich.

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You Say This

To the Editor: For some years, I have been wondering why this institution that we attend is called Michigan State college. I have always understood that a college is part of a university, such as an college of engineering. If this is true, then Michigan State is in reality a university. Then why not call this institution Michigan State university and call the divisions colleges?

Some people may wish to change the name for some sentimental reason, but I cannot see why this group of buildings is called Michigan State university college. The name was changed to bring it up to date. Why not bring the name further up to date by calling it Michigan State university?

I would like to hear other opinions on this topic.

ROBERT FULFORD 42

To the Editor: At a time when colleges are supposed to be hiding their heads in the sand, I am glad to see that Michigan State is not afraid to sponsor a lecture just because some of the things said might be called "political."

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SPARTAN SPORTFOLIO

By DON ANDERSON

It was a cool, bright spring day. A little cold yet for baseball. But one couldn't help but get the spirit of the game as the eye followed the movements of the players on the field. In the dugout, we listened to John Kobs, Michigan State czar of baseball, conversing with Jess Altenburg, manager of Lansing's entry in the newly formed Michigan Baseball league. Naturally, the talk was all baseball.

Altenburg stood before the dugout in a peculiar stance, one foot placed some distance behind the other. "John," he asked, "Just what is this new stance pitchers will be allowed this year? Will it aid them in picking men off first base?"

Designed to Help Moundsmen

Kobs shook his head. "I don't believe it will. It's designed primarily to give the batter a better break with the ball. As you know, the batter has been getting all the advantages lately. This new position should help the pitcher, but it won't give him a free, easy motion and should enable them to get more push behind their delivery."

Just then, up at the plate, Pitcher Bob Hall was taking a few licks at the ball in the batting cage. Kobs pointed at him.

"That boy there has a lot of stuff. He has a mighty fine, fast ball. But he doesn't get his body behind his pitches. Throws mostly with his arm. This new rule will allow him to keep one foot on the rubber when preparing to pitch and he will be able to use that foot as a pivot as he throws the ball. Previously, these two little steps hindered his follow-through, but now he can come all the way over in one long, swinging stride which will put much more zip on his fast ball and will aid his deception in throwing a floater."

Kobs demonstrated with all his motions.

The conversation took on a wider scope. The Detroit Tigers came up for discussion. "Detroit doesn't look so good this year," said Altenburg. "They've got the slowest infield in baseball. Even if Gehrig's rounds into shape O. K. it won't speed things up much."

Kobs agreed with him, and the dugout conversation followed suit. Up at the plate, Jim Fitzsimmons was taking his turn in the batting cage. "There's a boy that should help us a lot," Kobs said. "As you know, he led the team in hitting down south. Since we've been back he's been pressing a bit, but he'll come around."

Fitzsimmons to Aid Spartans

Fitzsimmons took a free, easy swing and fired one into center. Altenburg grunted. "Nice cut," he said. We studied Fitzsimmons. A tall, rangy boy, he had the perfect build for an outfielder. He looked like a ball player. He hit a couple of them and then looked down the first base line.

The Spartan infield was whipping the ball around. All very similar in build and size, the combination of Kiewicki, Duncan, Morrison and Owen looked good out there. "One of the best defensive infields I've ever had," stated Kobs. "They can hit, too."

Altenburg agreed. "I could use a couple of them on my Lansing team," he said.

"Where will you get your players?" we asked.

"The Yankees are going to send five here," Altenburg answered. "Of course we don't have to keep all of them if we don't want to. The rest of them will come from all over."

We eyed the Spartan baseball layout longingly. "Wish we could play our games here," he said. "If the field had lights, something might be arranged. They're fixing up Municipal park for us, but it's rather small. Yes sir, this certainly is a dandy field."

Mekules Called Good Prospect

The talk drifted back to the Spartans again. A big boy, tall and powerfully built, went by the name of Frank Mekules, said Kobs. "We're going to make him into a pitcher. I think he's going to do all right, too."

IM Baseball Ready For Action

Three Leagues Begin Play Next Week

Intramural sports, dormant since the close of the basketball season last term, spring back into action next week, with Fraternity, Dormitory and Independent teams on the firing line.

The Independent and Dormitory league will compete only in baseball, while 1937 Fraternities will undertake a tennis schedule. The latter sport, however, will not get under way until April 22.

There are five diamonds available for baseball, several of which are now either under construction, or in the process of being renovated.

NORTH SIDE

Diamond 1 is located on the north side of the field, directly across from the old gym; diamond 2 is directly across from the gym; No. 3 is in the hollow in front of Dem. hall; No. 4 is west of the freshman diamond on the football practice field; and No. 5 is north of the freshman diamond.

The schedules, drawn up by Intramural Director L. L. Frimodig, find all three leagues getting under way Monday and Tuesday of next week. The Fraternities and the Dorms will open play Monday evening, with the Independents following suit Tuesday. The starting schedules follow:

FRATERNITY LEAGUE
Monday, 8 p. m.
Delta Sigma Phi vs. Phi Kappa Tau—Varsity field.
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Theta Chi—Freshman field.

Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Phi Chi Alpha—Varsity field.
Gamma Gamma vs. Delta Chi—Freshman field.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE
Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.
UP Club vs. Alpha Chi Sigma—Diamond 1.
Evergreen Manor vs. Mustangs—Diamond 4.

DZV vs. Kingpins—Diamond 5.
Thursday, 6:30 p. m.
Newman Club vs. Whippers—Diamond 3.
Foresters vs. Kickers—Diamond 4.
Ringers vs. Lansing Independents—Diamond 5.

DORMITORY LEAGUE
Monday, 6:30 p. m.
Mason 7 vs. Abbot 12—Diamond 1.
Abbot 11 vs. Wells A—Diamond 2.
Mason 8 vs. Abbot 13—Diamond 3.
Abbot 11 vs. Wells D—Diamond 4.
Wells B vs. Mason 5—Diamond 5.

Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.
Mason 1 vs. Wells E—Diamond 1.
Wells C vs. Mason 3—Diamond 2.
Abbot 10 vs. Wells F—Diamond 3.
Abbot 10 vs. Mason 4—Diamond 4.
Abbot 10 vs. Mason 6—Diamond 5.

Ty Cobb, baseball's former star, is playing fine golf for his age and weight. He recently carded a 74.

George Washington received an honorary degree from Brown university in 1789.

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RIDES WANTED
WANTED: A ride to Birmingham, Detroit or vicinity Friday afternoon. Call Art Anderson, Abbot Hall.

LOST
Pair of transparent tin glasses. Brown celluloid and K&K cases. Monday. Please notify John Demott, Abbot Hall.

FOUND
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Boilermakers Open Track Schedule

Purdue Meet One of Two at Home

By Joe Simsek

Travel will be the by-word of Michigan State's track team this season, as the ambitious schedule finds them in action every week-end through June, with only two home meets carded, one of which is the Purdue encounter which will be run off Saturday.

The other home attraction is the two-day State Inter-collegiate in May. The thin-clads will take to the road to engage powerful aggregations from Marquette and Notre Dame besides participating in their usual quota of relay and conference meets.

WIN BOTH

Purdue has opened the season here for the past two years, with both meets going to State. Last year the Spartans won 76 1-6 to 54 5-6, but a much more difficult task is before them Saturday. They have lost many of their heavy point winners of last year, and have been handicapped by lack of outdoor drills.

The dire need of outdoor practice prompted Coach Ralph Young to send the team outside yesterday afternoon for the first full team workout, despite the fact that the weather is still not ideal for thinclad practice, and the track is still a bit soggy.

Work is particularly needed in the events added to the outdoor program. The Spartan mentor is in search of a replacement for Big Ernie Bremer in the javelin, and a consistent performer in the discus. Hurdle distances are extended to 120 yards for the high sticks and 220 yards for the low timbers which may prove difficult to the Spartans who do not have an outstanding sprinter in the hurdling corps.

The Boilermakers, on the other hand, will have a decided advantage in two factors. They have

TRACK SCHEDULE

Saturday, April 6—Treas. Relays.
Saturday, April 13—Purdue.
Saturday, April 20—Kansas Relays.
Saturday, April 27—Penn Relays, Drexel Relays.
Saturday, May 4—Marquette.
Saturday, May 11—Notre Dame.
Friday-Saturday, May 17-18—State Intercollegiate.
Friday and Saturday, May 31-June 1—H&A Meet.
Friday, June 7—Central Conference.
Saturday, June 15—Michigan A. A. U.
Friday-Saturday, June 21-22—National Collegiate.
Friday-Saturday, June 28-29—National A. A. U.

been conditioning outdoors for several weeks, and they have a nucleus of several outstanding performers around which to build their team. Although the Phillips spikemen did not score heavily in the Big Ten, they show promise of becoming a track power.

This year's edition from Lafayette is one of the best in the history of the Blue and Gold, and no less than six indoor varsity records were shattered this winter.

Freshmen Hold Light Workouts

Light workouts continued to be the vogue yesterday in freshman baseball practice, with Coach L. L. Frimodig holding the yearling ball hawks under covers until weather conditions become more favorable. Blessed with a wealth of material, the fresh mentor is taking no chances on losing any of his prospects because of sore arms.

Frimodig sent his batterymen through a brief warming up period followed by pepper games, while the infielders and outer gardeners confined their work to pepper games and shagging flies.

Although it is still too early in the season to pick any standouts, a number of hurlers have looked good in the initial workouts. Among the fingers appearing to have had previous experience, Joe Vavra, New Buffalo right hander, is perhaps one of the more outstanding. Another promising pitcher under Battery Coach George Hill's wing is Kenneth Lawson, 6 foot 2 inch topper, who hails from Ravenwood, Mo.

Gridders Get Little Rest In Drills

With a week's hard work behind them, M.S.C. gridders faced the news yesterday that lengthy scrimmage will continue through most of the remaining spring practice workouts.

After another one of the now common workouts under game conditions, Coach Charles Bachman said: "The boys are still ragged, but not so ragged that a few more weeks of heavy practice shouldn't iron out the weak spots."

It is becoming evident that Bachman is in dire need of line material, for the Spartan mentor switched another backfield man to the forward wall in yesterday's action.

Harry Dennis, Detroit sophomore, was the victim of the gridiron coach's most recent transfiguration. Dennis, a budding halfback, was switched to an end. The converted back surprised many by adapting himself to his new surroundings almost immediately and by sparkling defensively as a flanker.

TAKES TO CHANGE

Not many days back, Bachman also switched another halfback to the line, that victim being Bill Kennedy, who has also taken well to his new duties as a center.

Pete Fornari, another Detroit product and a standout on last fall's freshman aggregation, was the shining threat in the offensive squad's thrusts. Fornari galloped hither and yon through the defense to turn in one of the better running performances during yesterday's session.

Bill Batchelor, returning letterman, served notice on the many pivotmen striving for the center spot on next fall's varsity. The Buchanan senior played some top-flight ball around the middle post as a stalwart in the offense.

Spartan Batters Keep Their Hitting Eyes

By Ed Kitchen

Just two weeks ago today Michigan State's baseball team was in Columbia, South Carolina, rattling hits to every corner of the park in drubbing University of South Carolina 14 to 12.

During the bombardment a major league scout turned and remarked to Coach John Kobs, "That's quite a hitting team you've got there." Kobs, wheeling around, conjectured, "You ought to see 'em when they're really pounding that ball."

It was all meant in the spirit of facetiousness by the gloomy-visaged Mr. Kobs, but he was almost ready to admit today that he might have spoken an ounce of truth after all. For the Spartans are beginning to wield potent bats in their daily drills on Old College field in preparation for the opening with Wisconsin here next Wednesday.

NO LETDOWN

Ever since the State squad left Clemson, South Carolina, to complete its southern trip in Columbia and then return home with a team batting average of .255, the Spartans' plate work has been improving. Kobs' chief fear is that his charges' stick work will fade at home, but thus far there has been no inclination toward the hitting letdown of last season.

It was a slugger's field day Wednesday afternoon as the State "A" team turned back the State "B" team, 12 to 3, in an eight-inning contest. Twenty-five safe blows were collected off a total of five pitchers who saw service for both aggregations.

George Monroe toiled four innings for the "B" nine and was touched for five solid blows and four runs. Yet George said after the game that he had as much on the ball as any other time this, or last, season. The "A" hitters also

took toll on Bob Strocki, Southern sophomore, for six hits and six runs in three innings, and Bill Billings, Flint sophomore, for four hits and two runs in one inning.

Norm Duncan, batting center last year with .341, led the pack of the "A" aggregation. The five-foot-eight-inch shortstop slugged out a triple, two doubles, a single, and walked in two bases. Wy Davis cracked a home run to left with one out in the second inning, and collected two singles in four trips to the plate while Casey Kluegel and Bill Fitzsimmons each collected two doubles in four trips to bat.

SMACKS HOMER
Don Fleischmann, sophomore right-hander, was pitching well again and gave up only two hits and one run in the four innings he hurled after starting for the "A" nine. The only run that Fleischmann came when Charles Cramer, Akron junior, played first base for the Bees, cracked a home run into center field. Paul Derrickson followed Fleischmann on the mound and gave up eight hits and two runs in four innings.

Harold Mayes, Port Arthur sophomore who played a long game at third base for the Bees, collected four hits in four trips to the plate. Every man on the team was hitting the ball hard.

Dropsie College, Philadelphia, has 24 students, seven faculty members.

RECORD SATURDAY EVENING POST OUT TODAY

160 Pages...Largest number of advertising columns since 1931

Mr. Glencannon versus THE SMUGGLERS OF SAN DIEGO



Was it Lincoln—or Glencannon—who said, "If you can't lick 'em, join 'em"? This week, Glencannon finds his ancient enemy MacCrummon working a profitable smuggling racket, and decides to join in. Like a cat joins a mouse, we might add.

by GUY GILPATRIC

IN THE SATURDAY EVENING POST TODAY

Meet Baseball's Red-eyed Radical

Meet the man who last December slyly engineered a new rule that is making the Yanks rage, Bob Condit and Shirley L. Povich in this week's Post bring you the first of two articles about Clark Griffith, President of the Washington Senators, Yankees' bitter No. 1! Read Old Fox.

FLYING JUNKMAN

Here's the not-so-crackpot story of a man who can buy a wrecked crate for \$8 and the same week sell the crack-case alone for \$60—back to the flyer who wrecked it! Introducing Mr. Balboni, the air-minded junkman who even expects to buy Los Angeles some day for \$24! An article in this week's Post by T. Benson Hoy.

MUTINY AT THE SODA COUNTER

by JEROME BARRY

Spread the butter a little too thick, be a trifle too generous with the ham and cheese, and you can make the best soda counter chief lose his job. Unless he catches you at it... A story of skulduggery at a Broadway soda fountain, with a dash of romance for good measure.

And... commencing with an all-time, short story, We're All Protestors, by Philip Gladwin and Oliver La Farge; an article, Queen Trump Rules the Seas; and the second part of Philip Wylie's Machine Gun Hollywood; and, Salt Water Duff. Also articles, short stories, poems, cartoons. All in this week's Post.



BY LOSING THE WAR...IS CHINA WINNING?

With 90% of her power industry destroyed, how is China still able to cheat Japan of victory? Edgar Snow brings you the details of China's "Indusco plan" and her strategy "three-stage prolonged war" strategy which may yet defeat the Japs.

THE DRAGON LIES HIS WOUNDS...by EDGAR SNOW

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST 5



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