

U. S. - Britain Create Joint General Staff

State Cagers Defeat Cincinnati, 36-30

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SPECIAL TO THE STATE NEWS
CINCINNATI, Feb. 6.—That poor basketball combination of a small gym and a zone defense gave its usual result tonight with a slow game in which Michigan State's visiting Spartans took a 36-30 decision from the University of Cincinnati in the Cincy gym. A small crowd of 1,200 fans witnessed proceedings.

The game was strictly not one to get excited about, for it dragged about in a weary manner most boring to the fans. Michigan State's sure-passing team found its usual offense greatly curtailed by the limited playing space and rarely was able to show the fans why it's one of the top-ranking outfits in the Midwest.

In elaboration, Davenport explained that the true budget of the department had been cut by 50 per cent. He said that the production of heat, light, and other on campus.

Lightin' Hoboes

CINCINNATI, Feb. 6 (TP)—The Spartans today defeated the Cincinnati team in a 36-30 victory. The game was a slow one, with Michigan State's offense being held in check by the Cincinnati defense. The Spartans were led by Aubuchon and Gerard, who both scored in double figures. Butler is the next foe for the Spartans.

Stewardsesses

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Women to Vie for Cherry Pie Honor

Ten women will compete at the Home Ec building today for the title of cherry pie queen of Michigan. The winner of the contest will be sent to Chicago for the national pie contest on February 23. The only requirements for entering the contest are that the girls be under twenty, residents of Michigan, and have previous baking experience. Six freshmen, three sophomores, and a junior have entered.

State Fertilizer Men To Hold Conference

Representatives of various Michigan Fertilizer Companies, instructors in the soils department, and officials of the National Fertilizer association will meet here next Monday and Tuesday when the Michigan Fertilizer conference holds its annual meeting at Ag Hall.

Landslide Kills Two in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6 (TP)—A landslide in the San Francisco today killed two women and injured several others. The women were buried alive when a mass of mud swept down the hillside and completely buried their dwellings.

Under the Wire

ANGIER, Spanish Morocco, Feb. 6 (TP)—Five persons were killed and 25 others injured tonight in a violent bomb explosion on a ship at Angier. Authorities charged that a time bomb had been placed in some luggage recently shipped from Gibraltar.

Episcopalians Print Monthly Paper

First issue of 'Christus Rex' Episcopal student publication, made its appearance this week under the editorship of Charlotte Whitten, Ionia senior and women's editor of the State News.

Benton Appearance Changed to Feb. 23

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The "call to service" has necessitated a sudden change in tonight's World Adventure series program, with the substitution of Miss Li Ling Lai, Chinese actress, for Rex Scott, photographer who is now serving with the navy, according to Lecture Board Chairman S. E. Crowe. The program is scheduled for 8 p. m. in Fairchild theater.

Council Sets Up Service Facts Desk for Men

Men seeking information concerning the various branches of military service will be given a new opportunity to find answers to their questions, Bud Hicks, Men's council president, revealed yesterday. Beginning Monday, Men's council will sponsor an information desk in the Union Tower lounge from 3 to 5 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Dean Is Honored By National Office

Dean F. T. Mitchell has been appointed as the National chairman of the graduate conferences held by the National Interfraternity council, it was announced recently by council headquarters.

Hort Department To Offer Course in Camouflage

Women students who have long been hailed as expert camouflagers will soon find strong competition in the art from men students, following the introduction of a course in camouflage for military purposes to be offered here spring term, it was announced by Prof. C. W. Barr, of the landscape architecture department.

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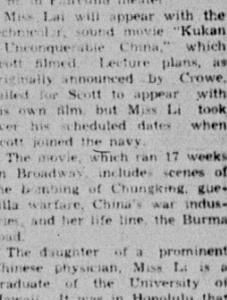
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Sugar Hoarders Will Face Severe Penalty In Future

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TIME TABLE	
What - When - Where	
TODAY—	Kampus Kapers, 4 p. m. Fairchild theater
TOMORROW—	APU Exec. council, 2:30 p. m. Org. room 2, Union
MONDAY—	I.S.A. council, 7 p. m. Org. room 1, Union
	Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. Room 206, Music bldg.

Eight O'Clock Becomes Seven O'Clock Beginning Next Monday

If You Ask Me

A Letter and A Thought: We're All Americans

By Tom Greene

LETTERS

I GOT A LETTER today. Since it points out some things more pertinently than I could in 17 columns, I'm going to spend my time resting up for double daylight saving time instead of writing one.

IN READING IT you will notice the qualities that have placed the Irish among the best fighting men of the world. You will also notice that there are people still too ignorant to recognize the evil of Nazism that will poison the world if unchecked.

YOU WILL NOTICE that there are still people who don't know that the survival of our way of life depends on all the Allies in every corner of the earth, that a battle in Europe or Asia or Africa can mean the loss of our liberties.

YOU WILL NOTICE that one of the greatest enemies of our war effort can be the traitor through ignorance—the person who broods paranoically over the past and would let the cause of democracy, the cause of every one of us, be sabotaged by stupidity and blindness.

AND I HOPE THIS will bring home the fact that in a world at war our survival depends on clear-headed forgiveness of the past, and a hope for a new future.

Sense of Humor—Oh Yes!

So Tom Greene has a bit of Irish in him—don't let that worry you, you can still use that old one about the wheelbarrow being invented to teach the Irish to walk a least in your case.

Many a disciple of old Saint Patrick has received the butt of such a joke in the best way, but can you say the same for the people you choose to represent—they are also noted for their sense of humor—oh yes.

You're not proud of your Irish lineage—I'm not proud of it either—I don't think any real son of Erin can possibly be proud of such a yellow, egotistical person as you. Surely a lot of people would have been happier if you had been named something besides Greene after reading that questionable editorial of yours printed in last Tuesday's State News.

Yes, the Irish are a proud lot. You may say we are pigheaded and stupid but you must remember that when you make such a biased statement you are again exposing that yellow English blood of yours. Anything that doesn't correlate with an Englishman's way of thinking is—in his opinion—stupid.

'Freedom . . . Is Near'

You flatter the people of Ireland with that remark about how they shall cut the throat of Britain if they continue as they are. For years Ireland stood the tyranny of the Lords of England—religious persecution and unbearable taxes—yes, and for years has been trying to avenge that tyranny. I don't think they had dreamed victory and freedom from future persecution was so near.

Neutrality can't stand near dictatorship—you're right there—but Ireland cannot be truly called neutral—Ireland has chosen to fight all comers—both the Axis and England—there's your Irish fighting spirit.

You say the Irish people won't take the only possible source of help. What help?

Remember Czechoslovakia was promised help—was Poland, France, Holland, Belgium, Greece, and many more, but look where they are now. Ireland don't want any such two-faced "help."

Ireland isn't the one that's yellow. You don't see Eamon De Valera running all over the world

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Set the Alarm

It's quite simple. When you go to your 8 o'clock Monday it will be 7 o'clock only it really will be 6 o'clock.

All you have to do is get up at midnight and set your clock ahead an hour so it will be one o'clock in the morning. Of course, if you get up at midnight it will really be one o'clock anyhow. If you set your clock before midnight it will be wrong but just go to sleep and forget it and everything will be all right in the morning.

Except that it will be darker than the inside of a photography lab in a blackout.

But when will you get a better day, or a better excuse, for oversleeping?

Why, Daddy?

No, Junior, those fellows in the uniforms aren't all going to formal parties. They're probably just going to Dem hall for their classes.

Yes, Junior, basic uniforms are going to look out of place at the formals. No, lots of students won't like it.

No, I don't know why anyone would want to wear a basic uniform to the parties. They say some did to the Soph Prom, though. Well, yes, advanced uniforms look all right, they're new, at least.

Yes, I have heard some talk of sending bundles to Student council so they'll have overalls to wear to the parties.

No, Junior, I don't know WHY. You'll have to ask the council.

trying to get allies. Since this war began England has been showing to all the world how yellow a nation can be.

'Quite a Few of Us'

Canada, Australia, and South Africa have been doing all the fighting for the cowardly English. The only place where any appreciable number of English were engaged in combat was the "Battle" of Dunkirk.

Don't think for a minute that everyone who read the description of that evacuation believed every word of it. There are quite a few of us who would rather believe that the English followed their usual trait—when in a tight spot, run—and they ran—like rats!

Sure the president of the Irish-Americans has sent a cable to Eamon De Valera telling him they think he should stop fussing around. A few of the Irish living in America today can remember the English tyrants of yesterday.

England is afraid—afraid of Ireland. You give as a final resort sending some "Yankee-bred Irish to take over." True to your English ancestry to the end, aren't you—the cowardly practice of letting someone else do the dirty work. Ever since the time of Queen Elizabeth, England has been trying to subdue the Irish but has never succeeded.

Even when badly outnumbered the Irish fought victoriously against the yellow English. As you suggest, the only way the Irish can be forced into line is by sending more Irish over to do it. The English can't—they're yellow!

—Bob Flynn, Wells Hall Freshman

INFORMATION

Condensed Capsules Of Timely News

MATHEMATICS CLUB—
The Graduate Mathematics club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in room 123, Morrill hall. Dr. Charles P. Wells will speak on "Orthogonal Polynomials."

PETITIONS—
Student groups which may have petitions to present for consideration should have them in the hands of the college social committee by Monday, according to Dean L. C. Emmons.

FACULTY STATE CLUB—
The Faculty State club will hold its monthly bridge-luncheon Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 1 p. m. at the Hunt Food shop. Reservations or cancellations may be made until Tuesday noon by calling Mrs. Ben Kuwama, Mrs. C. F. Carry, or Mrs. Joe Sykes.

C.P.T. COURSES—
There are a number of vacancies in the Primary and Secondary Civilian Pilot Training courses. Anyone who is interested should apply at 209 Olds hall between 3 and 5 p. m. any afternoon except Saturday or Sunday as soon as possible, according to Chairman G. W. Hobbs.

WOLVERINE SALESMEN—
Bette Sullivan, sales manager, has announced that the completed lists of people who have not bought their Wolverines as yet are ready for examination by all salesmen.

VARIETY SHOW TRYOUTS—
Tryouts for the Variety show will be held in the Little theater of the Home Economics building on Monday as follows: Robinson house, 7 p. m.; South Campbell, 7:30; North Williams, 7:40; South Williams, 8; Elsworth house, 8:20; Wells hall, 8:40; Alpha Gamma Rho, 9 p. m.

FORESTRY CLUB LECTURE—
W. H. Price, representative of the Weverhause Lumber company, will speak next Thursday, Feb. 12, in the Music auditorium rather than last Thursday as reported in the Thursday issue of the State News, according to Chester Jensen of the Forestry club.

Lt. Bill Batchelor, Griddler, Arrives With Marines

By BILL JOHNSTON

The marines have landed, and the situation is well in hand, with the arrival yesterday of Lt. William Batchelor, former Michigan State grid star and graduate of the class of '41. Batchelor is now conducting interviews here with men interested in joining the Marine Corps reserve.

Looking hale and hearty from seven months as a marine, Lt. Batchelor is holding his interviews in organization room 1 of the Union and will be here today and Monday.

Stating that he liked being a leatherneck very much, Batchelor emphasized that he is here only to give information concerning enlistment in the Marine Corps Reserve, and not for the purpose of actually enlisting men at the present time. "We can't take anybody in until after he has been given his physical examination in March," Lt. Batchelor said.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors, who enlist will be given three months intensive training as enlisted men, followed by commissioning and further training in a reserve officers course, according to Batchelor. Upon completion of the latter course the officers will be assigned to general duties with troops, he said.

Having already visited the University of Detroit and Hope college before coming to M.S.C., Batchelor will continue distributing information to various colleges until April 9, when he will go to San Diego, California, and there be given regular duties as a lieutenant in the marines. From there, Lt. Batchelor does not know where he will be sent, but when asked if he wanted action, he said, "Certainly, every good marine wants to get into the thick of it."

Miss Boehmer said she got plenty of promises but no cash. The witness declared she found the work very interesting. She protested that she is devoted to America's cause.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Argentina Keeps Censorship In Facts Secret

ARGENTINA keeps its censorship of the Argentine delegation in the United States in the experience of the American delegation with Argentine censorship. The Argentine government had imposed a strict censorship on all newspapers and radio stations regarding news of what actually took place among the Pan-American foreign ministers trying to break Axis relations at Rio. This censorship required that Argentine newspapers print only facts—no comment, no criticism of Argentine policy.

In fact the general censorship was so forbidding that, in reporting victories of the Russian army, newspapers were forbidden to publish news of a military advance unless the editor was in a position to prove personally the number of miles gained.

EVERYONE OPPOSED
Opposed to this censorship were the U. S. delegation, the Brazilian delegation, in fact about 19 Pan-American foreign ministers who wanted the Argentine people to know the real truth about anti-Axis and anti-Argentine sentiment at Rio.

Also opposed to the Argentine censorship were a young army of Buenos Ayres newsmen and a majority of the Argentine delegation. All of the above figured that the more the Argentine people knew about the attempt to isolate the Western hemisphere from the Axis, the tougher it would be for the isolationist semi-dictatorship of Argentine's President Castillo to resist breaking relations.

In other words, the U. S. State department and 90 per cent of the other Pan-American foreign ministers were rooting for the basic principles of democracy—believing that if the people knew the truth, the people's reaction would be right. In fact it was figured that the Argentine people's reaction would be so right and so overwhelming that President Castillo's government could not stand up against them.

SHORT WAVE BOTTLED
However, very little of what really happened at Rio de Janeiro got by the censors to the Argentine people. Various attempts were made to give Buenos Aires the truth.

NBC's competent Buck Canal speaking in Spanish, broadcast the news by shortwave every night from Rio. But the Argentine government required his broadcasts to be taken down in disc form and censored before they could be re-broadcast.

And when one of the Merry-Go-Rounders broadcast word that Congressman Tiboroda, head of the Argentine "Dies Committee," had come to Rio to try to tell the truth to the Argentine public, and how most of the Argentine delegation felt about the Argentine censorship.

HANDYMAN WELLES
Undersecretary of State Welles made a great hit in Rio. From the "welcoming ovation" which broke through police lines as he stepped off his airplane, to the end of the conference, Welles was a popular hero.

The Brazilians, who have a genuine sense of humor even gave him a nickname. It was "Senhor Manoel," which is like calling every Pullman porter "George," and is a name given to the average man-of-all-work around the homes of Rio.

No one ever told the tall and dignified Welles what they were calling him, but carnival songs were even written about him, and those who saw him working night and day for Pan-American defense agreed he was definitely the "Manoel" or man-of-all-work for the Western Hemisphere.

Farmers' Week Attracted 45,000, Anthony Reveals

By Margaret Shuttleworth

Approximately 45,000 farmers attended the 27th annual Farmers' week at Michigan State college which ended yesterday, according to Dean of Agriculture E. L. Anthony, chairman. Due to farm labor and tire shortages this was a 10 to 15 per cent decline from last year's attendance, Anthony said.

"However, those who were here this year represented real farmers and fewer visitors, especially students than has been the case in other years," Anthony said, "and we are very well satisfied." Dean Anthony emphasized the serious attitude and interest in increased food production of those who attended Farmers' week this year.

THURSDAY IS HIGH
The high attendance record for the week was the estimated 16,000 people who were on the campus Thursday. Highest attendance for a single event of the week were the 13,000 who attended the general program in the Jensen football stadium Thursday evening. Another 4,000 saw the motion picture, "Battle for the Pacific," as presented by Paramount news cameraman Arthur Menken in the auditorium the same night.

Wednesday evening was highlighted by the banquets of various agricultural associations represented at Farmers' week and the Short Course association banquet. The final banquet of the week was the Michigan Mock Farmers' association banquet Friday noon.

STUDENTS TAKE PART
It is estimated that about 1,000 college students participated in

Inventor Predicts Scheme to Repel Torpedo Attacks

MELBOURNE, Feb. 7 (TP)—The famed naval inventor, Franklyn Barnes, made the sensational prediction today that there soon would be no more torpedoing of ships.

Barnes, who returned today from England, is the inventor of the famous degaussing girdle, a device which prevents magnetic mines from being attracted to ship's hulls.

Inventor Barnes told newsmen today that he now has perfected a new device which will prevent torpedoes from reaching their targets. The inventor said he had worked out his plans on his way back home from England and he believes he now has hit upon a solution.

Prowlings and Growlings

BY THE WOLF

That just goes to show you how much information you can believe from these "usually reliable sources." Cindy is still alive. We were doublecrossed. If the gentlemen who made a small wager with us will drop around some time we'll gladly pay them off.

The temperature seems to have dropped to five degrees again this week. Or else Santa Claus just delivered some new slacks.

Bob Edgell wrote the script for the Kampus Kapers show last week. We hope these magicians don't have the idea that magic works over the air.

Well the war has really hit M.S.C. hard at last. Not being able to get cokes in the Union grill has hit everybody hard. The guys and gals have that haggard look when they go to classes. Maybe they're going to have to eat from now on.

Well the farmers have been and gone. (That is most of them are gone) and we still haven't seen any of those beautiful farmer's daughters we've been hearing about for years. Maybe they're home taking care of the chickens.

It looks like they're going to have a J-Hop after all. They fought it out from the grill to the Union desk to the Spartan office the other night and finally came up with the decision.

We have a tail coat, but no pants. I wonder if the council would let us wear military pants with our coat. We hate to wear a full uniform because our basic suits are just too too.

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The Flying Cadet Examining board will be at the auditorium of the Old Motor Works in Lansing February 16 through 18. It was also announced yesterday. All students interested in opportunities offered by this branch of the service may meet with the board, sitting in Lansing because suitable quarters were unavailable on the campus on these dates.

BOWLING

OLYMPIC RAINBOW RECREATIONS BILLIARDS

Ice skating has become part of the physical education program for girls at Texas Christian university.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Sunday service 11 a. m. Wednesday evening service 8 o'clock. Reading room and lending library, 211 Alhambra Building, open daily except Sunday.

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TEMPLE, 211 N. C. Ave.

THE MODERN GREEKS

By DASH WUERFEL

In the midst of the formal dinner, FarmHouse will be through tonight with a family party at the house. Overlaid on the calico dresses will be the dress for the occasion and didn't ask about making forms. The second time the scholastic average of 1.9 will be the guests of the third time only rated a 1.7 last year.

ADD ONE, MINUS ONE
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REMEMBER PEARL
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OH YOU K.D.
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Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Sunday service 11 a. m. Wednesday evening service 8 o'clock. Reading room and lending library, 211 Alhambra Building, open daily except Sunday.

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Japs Find Filipino Quisling: Singapore Siege in 7th Day

BY TRANSMISSION PRESS
The Japanese appeared tonight to have found a Quisling for the Philippines, as they sought to push their program of conquest throughout the southwest Pacific with the siege of Singapore.

In Washington, a late evening war department communique reported that the Japs have installed Emilio Aguinaldo, a former revolutionary, as their protegee in Manila.

General MacArthur told the war department that Aguinaldo has been broadcasting urgent appeals to the American and Filipino troops on Bataan peninsula to surrender.

EVACUATE SOME PERSONNEL

The siege of Singapore has entered its seventh day, and the commander, Lieut.-Gen. Percival, declared that the island bastion would be held. He disclosed, however, that some naval and air-force personnel and equipment has been moved from unsheltered areas of the island.

British and Japanese guns are continuing their duel across the Strait of Johore, a duel which observers believe is the prelude to a Jap attempt to invade the island.

AMERICANS BAG 7 PLANES
Meanwhile, American fighting men of the air had a field day over Bangkok, Burma, today when they bagged at least seven, and possi-

Notes On Employment

DETROIT CIVIL SERVICE

The Detroit Civil Service Commission announces a vacancy for a junior technical clerk at \$1,566 a year. Interested seniors should see Dr. C. C. Hurd, Room 210 Morrill hall, as soon as possible. Applicants must be Detroit residents, either male or female.

PROCTOR AND GAMBLE

Proctor and Gamble will send a representative to the college Tuesday, Feb. 17, to interview students for a sales position with the company. Applicants may be from any division, but must be in the upper half of their class scholastically.

Girl Spy Confesses Due to Lack of Pay

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (TP)—The government's star witness in the spy trial now under way in federal court testified today that her Nazi employers had never paid her salary.

The witness is 18-year-old Lucy Boehmer. The girl con-

Cicero's Prodigy Inside Sports - -

To take a sociological slant, if the environmental background of a coach can carry over with evident results into his teachings, then Al Kawal should have decided success in his first year as State boxing coach and his Spartan leather-strippers should develop into a rough-going hardy lot. All of which takes our story back 20 years to the sidewalks of Cicero, Ill. Our factual knowledge of Cicero's history (the city, not the guy) is extremely limited, but we do know much from legend.

By Marshall Dann

The Cicero of 1922 was tough country, and for a youngster spend a normal-boyhood explicitly meant that he might engage in pugilistic af-

airs of a definitely informal nature. A solid knowledge of boxing was valuable than an ability to throw a left jab. Cicero was reared in this Cicero world of days. He gained a working knowledge of what was going on before he went out to the high school ring where he was a 147-pounder. In school he received additional athletic training in football and basketball, making him a fine pros-pect for a college athlete upon his graduation.



AL KAWAL He Knows How

Al Kawal, athletic prowess to a university, from where he graduated in 1935. He was a member for three years on the football and basketball teams, and in his senior year. A primary to his shoulder pro-tection from continuing in the sport, he won outstanding honors as a 175-pounder and

in football and basketball respectively. He gained him a position at a university as assistant coach, varsity basketball and intramural boxing, and there he stayed six years, serving as the Spartans' manager last year. At serves as the line coach under Coach Freeman and as a physical instructor at a addition to his coaching team.

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Cagers Win; Swimmers Host To Ohio Wesleyan

Rally to Beat Cincinnati In Slow Game

Aubuchon, Gerard Star Again; Seek No. 13 at Butler

(Continued from Page 1) If a pass was possible, he shot the ball to Gerard, and four times this system worked for easy baskets.

If the fancy passing little All-American couldn't get his pass away, he waited for his slower opponents to foul him and then

Cage Statistics

Michigan State (30)	Cincinnati (30)
Points	Points
Gerard 13	Kabakoff 13
Aubuchon 10	Mire 8
Petersen 10	Buttenbore 7
Burke 10	Nickel 7
Starkie 10	Starkie 7
Substitutions	Substitutions
Dick 2	King 2
Aubuchon 1	Kravitz 2
Hughes 0	0
Totals	Totals
33 10 36	10 10 30
Score at the half: Michigan State 13, Cincinnati 11.	
Personal fouls: Michigan State—Aubuchon 1, Haska 1, Stone 2, Peterson 2, Gerard 1, Burke 1, Cincinnati—Nickel 4, Kabakoff 3, Buttenbore 2, Starkie 2, Mire 1, King 1.	
Free throws missed: Michigan State—Gerard 2, Jones 2, Burke 1; Cincinnati—Buttenbore 1, King, Nickel.	

cash in from the charity strips. This worked three times for gift-ware tidbits.

Together these two accounted for 20 of State's 36 points. Gerard making six baskets and a free throw for 13 points and Aubuchon the final goal and free throw for 10 points. Alex Kabakoff, Cincinnati forward, paced the local threat with four baskets.

Butler Still Minus Ace For State Game Today

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 6.—Willie Schragrad, Butler center, No. 1 basketball scorer and All-American candidate will again be lost to the Bulldogs tomorrow night for the important tilt against Michigan State's leading cagers.

The Spartans will arrive here tomorrow morning on train after meeting the University of Cincinnati at Cincinnati tonight.

Two weeks ago when these two teams met in East Lansing, Butler was edged in an overtime battle, 40 to 39. That was the first contest this year that Schragrad proved because of a shoulder injury. His shoulder has not responded properly to treatment and although he has been swinging out with the team recently, he is not expected to break into tomorrow's game.

Former Coach Paul Hinkle has named a tentative starting lineup for Elton Norris, Bob Fletcher, Glen Miller, Fred Hunkeler and Harold Miller. Center Gen Miller was the player whose two free throws in the last 30 seconds set the East Lansing game into overtime.

If all the Spartans survived the Cincinnati game in good physical condition, Coach Ben Van Alstyne, of the victors, is expected to use the same five which faced Butler before Joe Gerard and Don Jones at forward. Fred Stone at center and Mel Peterson and Bill Burk at guard. Gerard threw 14-17 points to lead State to its earlier victory.

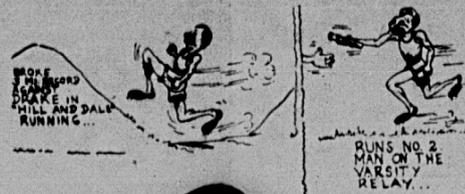
Butler and Michigan State have played eight games since 1929, with the Bulldogs holding a 5-3 advantage.

Fish Are Hooked By Priority Rule

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 6 (AP)—The nation's fishermen received good news today when it was announced that some steel would be re-purposed for the use of manufacturers of fish hooks, with the result that bent pins will not be the style for at least another year.

Prior to the war many hooks were imported from England and Norway, but with imports cut off, U. S. production is rising, and priority regulations are being adjusted to assure fishing for the duration.

Track Records Are His Meat



Walt Mack, Buffalo, N.Y. came to Michigan State to try in track against Ohio St.



AS A FRESHMAN HE WON THE 880 AND THE MILE IN RECORD TIME FOR INDOOR TRACK.

Cartoonist Bob Storms Views Spartan Distance Ace

Kobs Reveals No Shortage Of Vital Defense Material

By Bill Konde

Although Farmers' week activities put a crimp in basketball practice in Demonstration hall this week, Coach John Kobs is analyzing the results thus far and will soon begin shifting his material for the annual spring southern tour, which according to latest word, is still on the schedule.

Although many candidate have not yet reported, there is no shortage of players for rookies, two and three deep, are pushing the varsity headcoaches for the positions.

Here is the infield situation.

DZV Captures No. 4 After Bad Scare

There was no sudden intra-mural team on the campus yesterday when the basketball Colonels' Manager Frank Greck...

The reason why the Colonels came the closest to beating the favored DZV team Thursday night that any outfit has done in several seasons. The Colonels jumped to an early lead, built it up to a 19-14 advantage at the half, only to see it disappear in the late minutes as the DZV brethren pulled through to a 31-24 decision. Jack Lamb led the losers by scoring 12 points. R was the first defeat for the Colonels and DZV's fourth straight triumph.

Another previously unbeaten (undefeated) team in featured inter-collegiate play as East Street maintained its perfect record by dropping the Eagles, 23 to 18, with Lyn Swartz' 10 points leading the way. The Reds won their third in a row by trouncing the Buck-Privates, 21 to 9.

All the individual honors of the night belonged to Don Pidgane who tossed in six baskets and two free throws to pace Alpha Chi Sigma to a 17-14 triumph over the Buccaneers.

Two baskets by Joe Auker in the late minutes of the game enabled the Dead End Kids to come from behind to shade the Newman club, 15 to 14. Substitute Jim Mason made four baskets in sparking the Jayvees over the Naucrats, 17 to 9. Evergreen Manor and McCarthy AC were awarded forfeits over Heydrick House and the Vets, respectively.

Track Team Set for Test At Illinois

Close Meet Seen As Spartans Seek First Victory

SPECIAL TO THE STATE NEWS CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 6—A 20-man Michigan State college track squad seeking its first victory of the indoor season arrived here today ready to challenge the Illini thrifolds in a dual meet tomorrow afternoon in the fieldhouse.

Although Illinois won its opening meet with Butler by a lopsided 90-14 score last week, the times turned in by the Spartans while losing their opener with Ohio State indicate a closely fought meet, particularly in the distance runs.

Sophomores will spark the Michigan State trackmen, as much of the Spartan hopes depend on Bill Scott and Walter Mack in the middle distances, and Hugh Davis, 160-pound sprinter and broad jumper. Scott's practice performances have established him as one of the Midwest's outstanding mile runners, while Mack, who ran a better second against Ohio than the Illini is first at Butler, will head Spartan half-milers.

The best practice jumps of Davis point to a close fight in this event with the "Squas" men. In the sprints, the Spartan dash men will meet some of the Big Ten's fastest competitors.

Although Illini marks in last week's field events give the Spartans a definite edge in the pole vault and high jump, a different situation exists in the shot put where State's Capt. Bruce Dryan and Sophomore Don Leclair will encounter some of the best weight lifters in the country.

Dale Kaultz took a Michigan State first in the quarter mile last week, but the other Spartans have shown little to back him up. Illinois is picked to score heavily in the hurdles. State's weakest event last week.

Titles At Stake In Dorm Loop

Dormitory League basketball goes roaring into the home stretch Monday night with the champions of all four blocks still undefeated.

The feature game will see Wells B attempt to clinch the Block 4 title by beating Wells C, a proposition which appears difficult in view of the fact that Wells C has averaged 28 points a game in amassing three straight triumphs.

Abbot 13 can claim the Block 2 title by defeating Mason 2, and undefeated Mason 5 will be in a favorable spot if it can get past Abbot 10.

Other games scheduled are as follows: Mason 6 vs Abbot 12, Abbot 16 vs Mason 9, Wells E vs Wells A and Abbot 11 vs Mason 7.

As long as weather permits, there will be ice skating from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. on the Michigan State college rink in back of the fieldhouse.

Ruth Terms Night Baseball Bad For Eyes, Stomachs

CHICAGO, Feb. 6 (AP)—The former Sultan of Swat, Babe Ruth, took a swing today at night baseball.

Ruth passed through Chicago enroute from his home in New York to Hollywood, where the one-time home run king will appear in the movie, "Prize of the Yankees," a film which will portray the life of the late Lou Gehrig.

Ruth's comment on major-league action in creating night baseball under the electric lights was as follows:

"The scheduling of additional after-dark games is bound to weaken, possibly injure the vision of players. Moreover, the diamond participants will have to change their diets. This circumstance is bound to have some effect on the performance of major leaguers."

Fencing Stars Enter Meet

By Rex Barney

The Michigan Fencers League meet will be held at 8 p. m. tonight in the fencing room of Johnson gym. Sponsored by the Michigan State college chapter of Scimitar, National Men's Fencing Honorary, the meet will feature teams from Grosse Pointe, St. Clair, University of Michigan, Scimitar, Salle de Tussan, Wayne university, Olivet college, and Michigan State Scimitar.

Among the fencers who will be present are Bill Ossie, holder of the Midwest state championship in addition to the State sabre and epee titles. State Coach Charles Schmitter was formerly Ossie's instructor when they were both members of the Grosse Pointe Sword club.

Other outstanding Michigan fencers of Michigan who will be participants in the 21-bout meet are Eugene Jakobowski, Roland Rogers, Rod Thies, David Merriman and Graham Caglan.

State Favored To Submerge Tank Bishops

Powerful Illinois Team Competes Here Monday

By Bruce Monks

Barring the unexpected, Michigan State's swimming team should notch up its first victory of the 1942 season when the Spartans hold their first home dual meet this year against Ohio Wesleyan at 3 p. m. today in the Jensen pool.

Little is known of the swimming Bishops from Delaware, Ohio, but their reputation does not stamp them as a serious threat to State. Coach Charles McCaffree's men, are decidedly stronger than their current record of one tie and one defeat indicates.

Monday night the Spartans will again turn to Western conference competition when the Illinois tank team will appear here. All of state's previous action has been against Big Ten foes, tying North-western and bowing to Purdue, Illinois, incidentally, is appearing against Wayne university's strong team tonight in Detroit.

State should show especially strong against the Bishops this afternoon in the breast stroke and free style events. Both Chuck Bigelow and Huntley Johnson are entered in the breast stroke and may place crew-two.

The quartet of Don Farmer, Ted Himmelsin, Jan Thomas and Harold Heffernan should give State outstanding strength in the free-style races from the 50-yard sprint to the 440-yard grind. Johnny Becker, in the back stroke, and Larry Luoto, diver, loom as other certain point gatherers.

Illinois will give State a much stiffer test. The Illini list Kansas State among their victims, but bowed to Chicago. Outstanding threats on their team are Bill Brockie in the 220 and 440; Louis Heubner in the backstroke, and Danny Anderson and Dick Gill, ice breast-strokers.



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Mason-Abbot Takes Formal World Lead

Greeks, Clubs, Co-ops List Parties

By Harriette Ysberg

Mason-Abbot club will share the spotlight for social activities this weekend with several fraternity and sorority parties.

With Valentine's Day only a short way off, Mason-Abbot will build its party around that theme tonight when Dick Charles and his orchestra plays for dancing couples in the Union ballroom.

Miss Lois Schaefele will be there in a chartreuse dress trimmed with vermillion with Paul Davis, general chairman of the formal party, while Bill Martin and Sid Kern, co-chairmen of publicity, will be with Misses Sally Owens and Bernyce Oppenheim of Detroit. Miss Helen Sanders will be escorted by Bob McDougall, co-chairman of decorations.

GIVE OUT STAMPS

Defense was the theme of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity's formal dinner dance in the main ballroom of the Hotel Olds last night, and they gave defense stamps for favors. With Bud Bell and his band playing for dancing, Jack Widick, president, was there with Miss Dottie Kincaid.

Misses Jackie Meehan and Jewel Dickinson were the guests of co-chairmen Mark Buzoz and George Schieve. Buzoz's dress chose a red taffeta formal trimmed with darker red while Miss Dickinson wore black taffeta fashioned on princess lines with drop-shoulders.

Fraternity colors of military red and white will be used for decorations at the Theta Chi formal dinner dance tonight at the Hotel Porter when Tommy Tinsler's band plays for dancing. Stan Sutton, charter president, will be with Miss Mary Farrell of Boston, Mass., and Rodney Balcom, social chairman, will escort Miss Rose Potter who has chosen a white chiffon formal.

FEATURE MAGIC SONG

Guests will be entertained by tricks of magic by Bob Backus, while a new song, "Drink a Toast to Theta Chi," which was written by Sammy Kaye of the Ohio university chapter, will be played.

The Women's club will be the scene of the Alpha Epsilon Pi dinner dance tonight. With Pete Wheeler and his orchestra furnishing music for dancing, Emmanuel Mullen, chairman, will escort Miss Frances Berkowitz.

She has chosen a gown with a white silk jersey bodice, fashioned with a long torso and set off with black frogs, and black marquisette skirt.

Rose silk jersey will be worn by

Songstress to Sing For Greeks at Ball



CAROLYN GREY

Carolyn Grey, songstress with Woody Herman's orchestra, will be featured on Feb. 13, when the "Band That Plays the Blues" appears in the auditorium for the Interfraternity-Panhellenic ball.

Recently selected by college editors throughout the country as the band most likely to become the outstanding band of the year, Herman also has been named by "Swing" magazine as the band leader most likely to the top in 1942.

STRESSES BLUES

Emphasizing the famous "blues" style, his latest recordings include "Blues in the Night," "Tis Autumn, Sleepy Serenade," and "Blues on Parade."

One of the youngest band leaders in the country, Woody Herman is only 27 years old; his vocalist, Carolyn Grey, is 19; and the orchestra as a whole has an average age of 26.

OUTFIT IS THREE IN ONE

The outfit can be divided into three parts, the full band, the "Four Chips," and the "Woodchoppers" who are best known for their recordings of "Fan It" and "The Woodchoppers Ball."

The I. F. C. Panhellenic Ball will be an open party this year for the first time, with tickets now available at the Union desk. All military uniforms will be accepted dress.

Naval Officer Cites Ten for Bravery

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (TP)—Citations for bravery and heroism during the attack on Pearl Harbor were issued today by Rear Admiral Bloch, Commandant of the 14th naval district, naming 10 civilians. The civilians were employed in the supply department of the Pearl Harbor Navy yard.

The 10 men performed their regular duties at a time of peril, transmitting orders, furnishing needed supplies, fighting fires, and remaining on duty for long periods without rest. Those cited are of American, Chinese, Hawaiian, Scandinavian and Portuguese ancestry.

U-Boat Sinks Another U. S. Oil Tanker

Only Twelve of Crew Of 38 Survive Sinking To Reach Port Safely

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6 (TP)—The torpedo sinking of another American tanker off the Atlantic coast of the United States was disclosed late this afternoon by the fourth naval district following the safe arrival of 12 survivors at Atlantic City.

The torpedo victim of the Nazi U-boat campaign in American coastal waters was the 8,327 Socony-Vacuum Oil carrier, India Arrow, Captain Carl Johnson and 11 of his crew were landed at Atlantic City today. Twenty-six members of the crew are missing and feared lost.

Captain Johnson said the India Arrow had been torpedoed about 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. The torpedo struck the tanker below the water line.

Eight crewmen managed to lower a lifeboat and row away from the sinking ship. Captain Johnson and three other crewmen were washed overboard and later were fished out of the water by the companions in the lifeboat.

It was believed that most of the 26 missing men had been trapped in the crew's quarters. However, Captain Johnson said he believed a few men had managed to get into a lifeboat, but expressed doubt that they had been able to make their way through the screen of flaming oil surrounding the vessel.

Four Army Freighter Torpedoed in Pacific

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (TP)—The war department night communique disclosed that the United States army freighter Cynthia Olsen has been unreported since Dec. 7 and is presumed lost. On Dec. 7 the freighter wireless that it was under attack by a Japanese submarine. Its position at that time was about 1,200 miles west of Seattle, Wash.

On board was a crew of 33 civilians and two sailors. The communique said all 35 were presumed to have been lost.

SWL Will Present New Radio Series

The radio group of Spartan Womens League will present the first in a series of radio programs based on popular fairy tales over station WKAR at 2 p. m. today. The series will continue throughout the month of February.

"Snow White and Rose Red" is to open the series of programs. The script was written by Dolores Robson, East Lansing freshman, and the cast will include Margaret Hall, Joy Randall, Ruth Erickson, Marvel McGirr, Doris Bennett, George Droelle, Nancy Arms, Jean McComb and Bernice Tenniswood.

Ray Stanley, WKAR program director, is the producer of the series. Mrs. Stanley is technical adviser for the group.

Raffell Is Leader Of Band at Gables



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Michigan State college dancing enthusiasts find Coral Gables accessible by car or bus even during the ice and snow of the winter months. Coral Gables is now featuring Rodd Raffell and his 15-piece orchestra.

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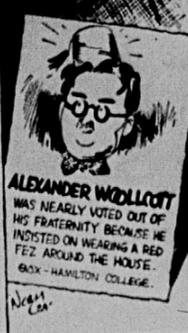
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Cameraman Shows Pictures Of Pacific Just Before War

By Bill Maddox

Selected from ten miles of news pictures filmed just before American entrance into the war, Arthur Menken, Paramount News and March of Time photographer, showed an exclusive two-mile document of the colleagues and enemies of the United States in the Pacific in the auditorium Thursday night.

Over 5,000 Farmers' Week visitors and students were present.

Taken during Menken's 35,000-mile clipper trip through the entire Pacific ocean, the films revealed the eleventh hour preparations of the Allies, affected with what Menken termed a "Magnet Line psychology."

SHOWS PEARL HARBOR

In Pearl Harbor most of the American Pacific fleet unsuspectingly was ambushed, side by side, receiving supplies for "any eventuality," Admiral Kimmel and Geo. Short, since relieved of their duties, showed Menken in the films how their forces would meet an enemy attack on the Hawaiian Islands.

Menken was permitted to take the first pictures ever shot of Corregidor Island, Cavite, and the Manila defenses. He predicted that Corregidor fortress, honeycombed like Gibraltar, with tunnels, would be a "hard nut for the Japanese to crack."

IN ALL OUT EFFORT

The pictures of Australia and New Zealand were of feverish activity toward an "all-out" war effort. Singapore, like the American naval base, was clogged with ships, being refitted—bringing tardy supplies, and unloading empire troops. Shots of tanks, guns, and trucks, products of Michigan, drew much applause. Menken

Fire Prevention Is Defense Lecture

Civilian Defense course students will hear A. B. Bowman, assistant professor of forestry, Monday at 7 p. m. in the lecture room of the Hort building, according to Chairman Tom King. Bowman's subject will be "Prevention of Fires."

Bowman spent seven years in the Idaho-Montana-Washington district as a fire ranger, and has had extensive experience in fire prevention, detection, and fighting.

Tuesday's lecture, by John Hepler, state sanitation engineer, will be on the subject, "Protection of Michigan's Water Supply."

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Make Job Contacts Now, Not After War, Says Hurd

Students shouldn't neglect their job-hunting efforts just because the Army is calling them after graduation, Dr. C. M. Hurd, executive secretary of the Liberal Arts placement committee, said yesterday.

CHURCH BELLS

Churches Schedule Full Round Of Services Sunday

By GLORIA INGERSOL

"What People Want Most" will be the sermon topic of Dr. N. A. McCune at the 9:30 and 11 a. m. services tomorrow at the Peoples church.

Dr. E. V. Thiebois will review the book, "Inside Latin America" by John Gunther at 6 p. m., and at 10 a. m. there will be a Leader Training program.

The general sing will be at 5 p. m. followed by the student supper at 5:30 p. m. John Price, Y. M. secretary, will lead a discussion on the topic, "The Christian's Attitude Toward Racial Problems" at the 6:15 p. m. Fire-side hour.

The title of the program for the 7:15 p. m. vesper hour will be "We Pass By." Betty Jo Driver, Midland senior, will play a piano solo, "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" by Chopin.

Rev. William Young will speak on "Four Kinds of Hearers" at the 10 and 11 a. m. services tomorrow at the College Lutheran church, 310 Linden street. The Lutheran Student club will not meet tomorrow evening.

Commenting on the placement activities of the college's largest division, Hurd stated that more positions are open now for graduates than ever and that students should make arrangements for applications and interviews at once. "I have opportunities for graduates all the time," he said.

Before "graduating" into the Army," Hurd advised students should make a few preliminary contacts to aid them in their work after the war. For those who aren't going into the service immediately there are temporary positions available, he said.

To aid in job-finding, the personal data cards have been sent out to Liberal Arts seniors. Those who are returned the cards are interviewed and the results are returned to the placement office. Interviews with business executives to discuss exactly what type of work students want is especially valuable, he stated.

Opportunities for women in various types of special training are plentiful this year, according to Hurd.

New Fresh to Dinner With Faculty Men

The 32 new mid-term freshmen will be guests of Pres. John A. Hannah at a special dinner at Union next Tuesday night, it was disclosed yesterday.

Other faculty members who will be present are Reginald S. Linton; Miss Mabel Peterson, housing supervisor; Dr. William and Prof. S. E. Cross, chairman of advisers.

The dinner is being planned to acquaint the new students of the college and faculty. Lunch said.

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