

MSC BAND CLUB STILL WORKING ON BALL PLAN

One-Time Traditional Opener of
Social Season Renewed as
Greater Event Than Ever.

ORCHESTRA UNNAMED

All Students May Attend This
Party, to be Held in Masonic
Temple on January 10.

By LARRY DISTEL

Students will no more than
return to the campus
following the holiday vaca-
tion than they will have the
opportunity of attending the
first term party of the win-
ter term season, as the Band
Club has announced its first
party in two years will be
held on Friday night, January
10, in the Masonic Temple in
Lansing.

This year's event is expected to
surpass all former parties held
by the band for several reasons.
First of all, the party is to be open
to everyone, not just to band
members as in other years. This
will make the occasion not just
an opening formal event for a
few, as traditionally was, but
almost the entire student
body.

Another improvement over past
parties is the choice of orchestra.
The old policy was to select a
prominent band from the campus
to give the evening, but this year
the committee, along with C. O. Wil-
son, college controller, is en-
deavoring to bring a band with
national reputation.

To present the chances seem
good that Emerson Gill and
his band will be engaged, al-
though there is also a possibility
of Tommy Dorsey's organization
coming. Also under considera-
tion are Henry Biagini, Archie
Levy, the Mills Blue Rhythm
band, Ted Rollins, Teddy Brewer
and the Henrys. Regardless of what
arrangements are made for
the evening, it is assured that the
party selected will be of a high
class.

Although the plans for this
party indicate that it will be
accessible to many of the later
hours, the price for the occasion
will be very low, two dollars
and 50 cents. It is hoped that this
will prove attractive to
students, and that the party
will take its place in the long-
list of parties of first rank.

TWO TO ATTEND NSFA MEETING

Wagner and Colina Named Dele-
gates to Annual Convention
in Kansas City

James Lewis, president of the
Student Council, and Richard
Alma, president of the senior
class, will be Michigan State col-
lege's delegates to the 11th annual
convention of the National Student
Federation of America to be held
in Kansas City, Missouri, Decem-
ber 17 to 21.

This meeting will feature dis-
cussions on many perplexing cam-
pus problems and is designed to
decide the place of the under-
graduate in the public affairs of
the country. Each accredited col-
lege is permitted to send five dele-
gates. Those not affiliated with
the federation may send non-vot-
ing observer delegates.

The various round-table discus-
sions will be led by many out-
standing speakers, including Dr.
Kullman, League of Na-
tions, section on intellectual
cooperation, the Hon. Agnes McPhail,
member of Canadian Parliament,
John W. Studebaker, U. S.
commissioner of education, Au-
gustus Williams, director of the Na-
tional Youth Administration,
Professor E. H. Lindley, of the
University of Kansas, Governor
Landon of Kansas, and Mayor
George Smith of Kansas City.

Among the topics to be discussed
are the various types of student
government, fraternities, publica-
tion, campus forums, housing,
and work in national politics, and
vocational training.

Old Man Claims To Be MSC Prof

Extorts Money From Stu-
dents' Parents by Claim-
ing Professorship.

Every student should warn his
parent without delay not to be
taken in by any individual who
claims to have been a professor
at Michigan State and to have had
the student as one of his pupils.
The man tells a hard luck story
and requests financial assistance,
but he is an impostor and a parent
will be doing a good deed by
turning him over to the police.
Operations so far are reported
only from the Chicago district,
where the man is said to be about
70 years old, five feet, seven inches
tall, weighs about 140 pounds, is
well dressed, wears glasses, and
speaks with a German accent in a
low voice. He has approached
parents of students in other insti-
tutions besides State and he and
others will undoubtedly extend
the net to other places.

This is a new variation of the
old game which flourished a year
or two ago, where young men in
various parts of the country
worked the alumni of many
schools by claiming to be sons of
classmates and to have had an
automobile or some similar acci-
dent and be in need of temporary
financial aid. This fraud was curbed
by extensive publicity through
the medium of alumni magazines,
which resulted in apprehension and
prosecution of some of the swind-
lers. Similar publicity is planned
as the most effective means of
dealing with this new develop-
ment.

CRITICS EVADE AAUP MEETING

One Man Delivers Most of Re-
marks Against Teaching
Methods

Few critics appeared at the open
forum held last Tuesday evening
by the American Association of
University Professors for the pur-
pose of receiving constructive
criticisms of college professors and
of their teaching methods. Al-
though 30 members of the faculty
were there to be criticized, one
man, Mr. Ullenbruck, of the class
of 1922, delivered most of the tes-
timonials against them. In answer
to Mr. Ullenbruck's criticisms the
professors made immediate de-
fensive talks.

Mr. Ullenbruck, after interview-
ing numerous Lansing citizens of
all walks of life, was able to pre-
sent a fair cross section of con-
temporary ideas about higher edu-
cation. He reported first, the
opinion of a lawyer who said that
college professors overstressed
memorizing and curbed progress-
ive thinkers.

Professor Plant, of the mathe-
matics department, spoke in de-
fense. He pointed out how his pupils
often times received higher
grades for conforming mechanically
to the established ways of think-
ing. His only restriction was that
opposing students have a good
foundation for new ideas.

Professor Plant also stated that
he thought it would be a good
thing for student progressives to
meet regularly with members of
the faculty to debate such a de-
bate club would be profitable to
students and faculty alike, believes
Professor Plant.

FACULTY MAN HONORED

R. E. Decker of the crops de-
partment was elected president
of the International Crop Im-
provement association at its last
meeting held in Chicago Decem-
ber 4.

Open evenings next week—
12:30-1:30.

YMCA PLANNING LECTURE GROUP FOR NEXT TERM

Series of Sunday Lectures Will
Start January 19 and End
February 16.

GLEE CLUB TO SING

Group Will Hear Many Out-
standing Speakers From
Many Points.

What promises to be the
most important series of
speakers on religious topics
brought to the campus in
many years is announced by
the college Y. M. C. A. to take
place during the next term.

These speakers will address a
series of five all-college Sunday
afternoon meetings, to be held in
the Union of college gymnasium,
beginning January 19 and lasting
until February 16 at which from
500 to 1,000 students are expected
in attendance.

The idea for this big project was
conceived by the Y faculty ad-
visory board in its first meeting
this fall. Since then the com-
mittee has been getting into con-
tact with the outstanding speak-
ers in this part of the country and
even as far away as New York
city, with the schedule partly ar-
ranged at present.

Such college musical organiza-
tions as the glee club, it is planned
will furnish the music for the
meetings.

President Albert W. Palmer of
Chicago Theological seminary, has
been secured to address the meet-
ing on February 2. President
Palmer is much in demand as a
speaker, especially for college
audiences, and had only this one
date free at the time of being ap-
proached.

Dean Thomas Graham, of the
graduate school of theology at
Oberlin college in Ohio, has been
secured for February 16. Dean
Graham spends a good deal of his
time traveling about to address
college groups, and was in Michi-
gan last month as the main
speaker at the State Older Boys'
Y. M. C. A. conference. He has
been chairman of the National
Council of Student Christian As-
sociations, and is the author of
"The Story of Jesus."

Another speaker already se-
cured, and one who will have
much of interest to say, is Prof.
Wilhelm Pauch, now of Chicago
Theological seminary, but formerly
of Germany. Dr. Pauch
has been in close touch with the
modern movements in religious
thought in Europe, especially that
led by the eminent German theo-
logian, Karl Barth. Dr. Pauch
spent two months last year tour-
ing the eastern and southern parts
of the country speaking at col-
leges.

John Taylor is the chairman of
the Y cabinet of this series of
meetings.

TO YOU AND YOU AND YOU



Oh Yes There Is a Santa --Ask These College Kids

By JIMMIE HAYS, XXX

'Tis twelve shopping 'til Christ-
mas, and thru the State News
place.

Not a reporter is stirring, not
even H. Harrington, the editor's
ace.

Warner in his corner awaits
Atagail's dart.

And the cynical Mr. X snorts
at feminine feelings he has hurt.

Sports writer Theiler looks for
game's prospect.

Senator Hutch, his cigar light-
er does click.

Everyone slumps in his chair
no pop.

When in enters the gas with
the flaming red hair, watch us
step.

"Common, youse mugs, we got
to fill space. Let's whip.

It's the last grand before 'Christ-
mas, show some final zip.

Distel, you type this. Kark,
you proof read this.

I got an idea. Inquiring Report-
er, put on your hat.

Now here it is, a Christmas
Santa, presents, and stuff, ya
know.

Track down lotsa students give
this question a big blow.

"What do you want for Christ-
mas?" (shucks, it doesn't rhyme).

Yes... There's More!

Well... I called up lots 'n lots
of people.

And asked them wot they want
from Old Sant Nick.

They answer, "There ain't no
Santa Claus."

Santa Claus... say, what's this
a trick?

Finally some came across, and
below you see.

Just exactly what they says to
me.

Bill May: "Please please Santa
be the one and only on my
Christmas list as a new rider for
the Ch. O. horse."

Kitty Wolfe: "A new mink coat
that would be \$45 per if each
one of the Hoop's pledge class
claps in like good little boys."

Fredrick Ziesel: "All I ask for
is that some of the faculty get in
the Christmas spirit and hang a
few 'B's on my tree."

Mary Ann Van Halberton: "Dear
Santa, I want an elevator for
the Engineering building in
my stocking Christmas A M And
in the way, I wear size nine."

Phil Henn: "In the inter-
fraternity bowling league what Whit-
man is to music, Santa, sumpin'
right down my Christmas alley
would be a custom built, five fingered
ball with gear shift controls."

Steve Selva: "Gosh, in five
words... I've always wanted a
football autographed by Jack
Armstrong, the All-American
boy."

Ev Pickett: "A familiar little
envelope marked, From Michigan
State College, with all the happi-
ness and Christmas spirit enclosed
that my profs can spare."

(Continued on page 4)

PANHELLENIC BANQUET HOST TO 750 GIRLS

Mrs. F. C. Aldinger Delivers
Principal Address of Eve-
ning to Sorority Members.

DISCUSSES HOBBIES

Sigma Kappa Captures Scholastic
Award With 2.869; Chi
Omega Is Second.

By BARBARA VAN ATTER

Approximately 750 sorority
girls and guests attended the
Panhellenic banquet last
night in the Union ballroom.
The tables were decorated in
pine needles, holly, and were
lighted by candles. In one
corner of the room was a huge
Christmas tree, gaily ornamented.

The guests at the speakers' table
were Miss Elizabeth Conrad,
Miss Robert Shaw, Mrs. H. Free-
man, Mrs. J. Tranter, Mrs. W.
Libby, Mrs. M. Grams, Mrs. W.
Rubie, Mrs. R. Baldwin, Mrs. O.
Powell, Mrs. C. Davis and Miss
Marjorie Chase, the president of
Panhellenic Council.

Between dinner courses, each
sorority sang two or three of its
songs. Miss Chase, following the
dinner, began the program by
presenting the scholarship cup to
the Sigma Kappa sorority whose
percentage is 2.869.

The next four ranking sororities
were Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron
Pi, Delta Alpha, and Alpha Phi.
Miss Chase then presented the
cup as an award for Homecoming
decorations to Kappa Kappa
Gamma.

Beth Sarle gave three vocal
solos including "I Amour, Tou-
jour, I Amour," "In My Garden,"
and an encore.

Mrs. F. C. Aldinger, the main
speaker of the evening, discussed
Hobbies. She maintained that
everyone should find himself a
hobby apart from his regular
work that would give him satisfac-
tion in merely doing. Hobbies are
classified into three parts: Doing,
making and acquiring things.

Singing of the Michigan State
college Alma Mater concluded the
banquet.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY MEN JUDGE LIVESTOCK SHOWS

Several members of the animal
husbandry department have, in
the last few days, acted as judges
of livestock shows in Detroit and
Grand Rapids.

Prof. G. A. Brown judged fat
lambs at the show held in Detroit
under the auspices of the 4-H
clubs of Michigan.

M. H. Thornton, college sheep-
herd, judged lambs at the West-
ern Michigan fat lamb show held
in Grand Rapids. Mr. Thornton
has practically grown up with the
sheep of Michigan State college,
having acted in his present ca-
pacity for more than 20 years.

Gala Program For Visitors at Annual State Grid Banquet

Festivities to Get Under Way in Gym at Noon; Athletic Director
Ralph Young Will Announce 1936 Grid Schedule and
Winner of Most Valuable Player Award.

By GEORGE MASKIN

There's going to be a hot time in the old town tomorrow
afternoon and evening at Michigan State college's annual
football bust.

It marks the 14th consecutive time the alumni banquet has
served to officially ring down the curtain on the State grid
season. As in the past, outstanding high school grid-
ders, in addition to State players, will be feted.

The festivities are due to get under way in the gym at
noon. The banquet proper
will start at 6 p. m.

During the intervening
hours the visiting prep grid-
ders will make a tour of the
campus. They also will be
present at the showing of
football pictures of games in
which State participated.

The banquet itself is an affair
which lingers long in the minds
of those attending. It lasts about
two and a half hours, but plenty
of things happen.

According to Bernard (Bunny)
Proulx, general chairman of the
banquet, approximately 200 prep
grid-ers, the best in the state, will
attend. They will come from
schools of all sizes.

Many of the visiting preps are
destined to become stars on the
football field. There may be one
or two of the boys who will make
All-American teams six and sev-
en years hence.

Several probably will enroll at
State next September. Others
will choose Michigan, Wayne, De-
troit, Notre Dame, or one of the
numerous other higher schools of
learning.

At the banquet there will be
no encores. A good number of
the preps have opposed each other
as rivals on the gridiron in the
past, but tomorrow all bitter feel-
ings will be gone.

Coming with members of Rich-
ard Remington's all-state football
team will be the gentlemen who
coached these stars. Remington
will make the team public in the
Detroit News Sunday. Boys gain-
ing places on J. J. Ritter's eleven
in the Detroit Times and George
Lawton's in the Free Press also
will attend.

High school coaches, whose
boys gained places on the State
varsity this fall, all have accepted
invitation. They will be intro-
duced along with the boys whom
they coached.

Headlining the speakers' list is
Warren Brown of the Chicago
Herald-Examiner. Coach Charlie
Bachman, Governor Frank D.
Fitzgerald, and President Robert
S. Shaw also are booked to say
a few words.

During the course of the talks
Athletic Director Ralph Young
will make public a couple of an-
nouncements, which already have
been divulged to newspapermen.
Young will name the team's most
valuable player and at the same
time reveal State's 1936 football
schedule. Incidentally the Spar-
tans will play nine games instead
of eight next fall.

For the first time in the annals
of the banquet, the State band
will be there in full regalia. The
boys will strike up familiar tunes
throughout the evening.

By the time the chimes in the
Beaumont tower sing out 10
o'clock, another football banquet
will have passed into history. On
their ways homeward the 200
high school stars will be saying:
"There was a hot time in the
old town tonight."

ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT
TO PRESENT NEW COURSE

At the beginning of the winter
term a new course in business law
will be inaugurated at Michigan
State college. This course will
be taught by a Lansing attorney,
Mr. Glasen of the law firm of
Brown, Gregg, Thompson & Glas-
sen.

Glasen is well qualified for this
position as, in addition to being
a successful lawyer, he has been
teaching this subject at Peoples
university for the past two years.

Christmas Gift Headquarters—
BUDS.

Michigan State News

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Is There a Santa Claus?

At the risk of being considered crack-brained and juvenile, we think there is.

Santa Claus, the patron saint of Christmas, has been relegated to the human class. He is usually a middle-aged person with no special figure and absolutely no self-respect (members of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and Salvation Army excepted) who dress up garishly in an ill fitting suit for the purpose of kidding the kiddies and spreading the traditional Yule tidings.

And so we who have graduated from the short pants class have regarded him as a worthless idol, an amusing figure. Nobody questions us for doing so. But if we feel that way about Santa Claus, we might as well take the same attitude toward God, who is often reduced to the same grotesque and amusing figure.

For Santa Claus is not a person who keeps behavior lists. Santa Claus, like God, is a spirit, the spirit of charity and benevolence.

This attitude goes well with the correct Christmas feeling. A lot of good literature has been written about that subject; the subject of quiet, jovial fellowship; good will for one's acquaintances; the directing of one's thoughts toward a higher goal.

But lately that feeling had degenerated. Christmas is not so much a commemoration now as it is an occasion for lusty celebration. There has been a slow change from caroling to carousing. Our civilization of Esquire and the New Yorker is much too smart and swanky to get sentimental over such an occasion. It's much smarter to wear tails and a boiled shirt, even though you spill your highball over it.

Santa Claus probably feels funny in such an atmosphere. We tried to revamp the old spirit by banishing his sleigh and reindeer and having him come in airplanes and automobiles. But that was about the best we could do, for Santa's purpose is fundamental and what was charitable a hundred years ago is just as valid today.

That's a natural tendency today—bringing everything up to date. The little tots used to hear Christmas Carols; now they go to a talkie and hear Dick Powell. They used to get blocks or puzzles, which taught them to think a little; now they get electric trains, which being modern—products of the press-a-button age—enable them to sit around in passive complacency.

But the kiddies don't get a kick out of it any more. They're effete, blasé. Just like the older generation (college age and above), which isn't getting such a big kick out of it either, if they really analyze their behavior.

So, we hope, they will settle down and become "disgustingly" old-fashioned. Then, perhaps, we should run no risk of scorn in declaring there is a Santa Claus.

—SN—

Gertrude and the Critics

So little Gertrude Stein, our foremost exponent of pipe-dream, wide-open literature (let the reader go to hell and write as you please, even if it doesn't make sense), has finally pulled a fast one. Little Gertrude has finally exposed the stupidity of our brilliant literary critics.

No one would ever think that of Gertrude. For Gertrude is from Vassar, or some such female college where girls go when they rebel at wash boilers and diapers and decide they should help run the world; some college which teaches them to wear low heeled shoes, shirts and ties, and above all to think keenly albeit conventionally. With such a background, we can understand how Gertrude should become a genius by writing harmless bits & abstract vagaries. But no one, not even a skeptical critic, would accuse Gertrude of having such a bourgeois virtue as a sense of humor.

But Gertrude fooled 'em—she constructed a play, "Four Saints in Three Acts," which contained absolutely no sense. One line is open to controversy: "Pigeons on the grass also, alas . . ." This line brings out a feeling of sympathy for pigeons. But the rest of the play, by Gertrude's own admission, is idiotic. And if Gertrude Stein calls a thing idiotic, then it must be the ultimate in idioicy.

The critics, however, had not been warned. Like all good critics, they assumed that anything they couldn't understand must be genius. A simple proletarian novel they could understand and attack accordingly. But the senseless work of a noted author, now that must be genius. So they tossed discretion to the winds and swallowed the bait. Among the fish was Thornton Wilder, who is usually conceded to have a little gray matter between the gills.

Now Gertrude is laughing, if you could call it that: "Critics funny critics, critics, critics, funny gullible critics, critics funny . . ." It doesn't make sense, but it's funny. The reading public is finally enjoying the work of Gertrude Stein.

And the critics, like Thornton Wilder—what will they do? That is a subject for speculation. They might become recluses or they might confine their studies to dime novels. Or they might become instructors in colleges.

Now we wonder: Why isn't the originator of the "Little Audrey" stories in the literary hall of fame?

STUDENT CLUB DRAFTS PLANS

To Hold Hard Luck Party Friday Night.

Marjorie Tribe of East Tawas and Dale Granger of Durand were elected last week to the two positions from which freshmen are eligible on the Social cabinet, the directing body of the Student Club.

At its meeting during the past week the Social Cabinet laid plans for the social functions of the club during the winter term. These plans include a swimming party, to be held in the college pool, skating parties, sleigh-rides, together with the usual parties in the club rooms at the Peoples church and the regular dancing functions.

The events sponsored by the club were well attended during the past term by larger numbers than ever before, the average for the parties during the three months being more than 150.

A new function of the club initiated during the past term, the class in fundamentals of dancing, taught by Bob Martin, proved very useful, 75 members taking advantage of the opportunity to learn to dance.

The club's reading lounge, ping pong table, and radio, in the student rooms of the church, have seen much use during the past term.

Membership, which now totals over 400, is open to any student interested in its program of creative, varied, democratic, and un-expensive social activities, at the nominal fee of twenty-five cents a term and fifty cents a year.

The functions of the club this Friday evening is to be a Hard Luck party, in honor of its being Friday the 13th and the week-end before Xmas.

A committee headed by Cyril Tremblay is in charge, with Emma Bonum directing the refreshments.

FROSH WIN IN CLOSE GAME

Beat Hutton Five of Lansing in Last Practice Game By One Goal.

By BOB ERICKSON

Playing one of the most thrilling games seen at Demonstration hall in a long time, the searlings of '35 defeated the Hutton Five of Lansing by the close score of 40 to 35. The team looked like tops as far as their early season play went.

Pony started a revised lineup for this game. Bremer and Dal-Ponte started at forward, Sherman and Ott at guards, and Dargush played center, having been shifted from his forward berth Callahan, who was late, replaced Sherman at guard. Baldwin also saw service for the Frosh.

Dargush looks as though he will be a fixture at center, judging from his play of Wednesday. Out of 18 attempts at the basket, Ben sunk 7 baskets. Callahan had a "field day" in making 4 out of 5 attempts at the basket. While doing some good passing, Ott's shooting eye was off, so that his standard was not up to that of other games.

With that game played, the Frosh have finished their practice games, and have no more practice until next term. Practice will continue then under the coaching of Tom King, who will be assisted by Jack Peaty.

POLO TEAMS PLAY TWICE TOMORROW

Varsity and Demagogues Engage Lansing and Flint Teams.

The last polo games of 1935 will be played tomorrow night at Demonstration hall in the shape of a double-header. The varsity, made up of Pailing, Cox and Freshour, which handed Illinois a double defeat last week-end, will meet a trio from the 119th Field Artillery in Lansing, while the Demagogues, a team made up of officers and enlisted men from M. S. C., tangle with a threesome from the Woodcroft Stables in Flint.

Admission will be 25 cents for adults, while students will be admitted for 15 cents and their student books.

Dippy the Mob-Pester Rises to Retart

Abe and me: "Reporting by the peephole, for the peephole, and of the peephole."

(This column was submitted by a former member of the State News proletariat, a citizen by the name of Jim Quello. He is still trying to get away with it.)

I'm starting out in life with my pipelines into campus intrigues clogged somewhat by the fact that I am only an unsophisticated sophomore. People don't confide in sophomores although I really can keep a secret—it's the people I tell it to that can't. So don't be too harsh on a boy who is just starting out and who admits that his "dirt" storehouse is as empty as a breakfast room in a Niagara Falls hotel. Remember that this column was inspired by watching other columnists wind the watch of their wit with a broken spring, thus granting me the license to do likewise, which license may be revoked soon.

GIN AND BITTERS

George Peters' atheistic tendencies are softening—he's now very intimate with a Bishop who has his SAE pin. When interviewed over the phone the Kappa fledgling stated, "I'm too excited to speak."

Grace Smith, petite Chi O corps sponsor, says she wants a bushel of love for Christmas. We always thought it was measured by pecks. Or maybe I'm using the wrong scale.

Rumor has it that Mitchell of the unholy Rloridan-Herrick-Mitchell triumvirate will haunt the Cedar environs winter term. Mitch is coming back to take a little Spanish and a lot of Scotch!

Term's astonisher: Herrick hooks Newins while Warner accepts loss of shapely Chi O graciously like a true sportsman. Take a bow, Jaahn. Herrick loses cynicism. Cleary birds Herrick. Herrick tells Cleary to take the column and the double O paycheck and . . . Love cankers all.

Overheard: Herrick is so dumb he thinks a gin rickey is a Japanese taxi.

Also overheard: Warner is so dumb he thinks Scott's best work was emulsion.

What Merry Mayo harpy took a fraternity steady's car last Friday night and used it for another date? Why this uncalled for breach of ethics? May her tribe decrease. And why can't a 6 foot 5 inch frosh get his own Spanish lessons?

"Buz" Bartling, Sigma Nu prodigal son, explains that the hiner slipped on him last week came inadvertently through basketball maneuvers. This basketball is getting to be a rough game!

An interesting observation: Ev Pickett seen frequently with another TIC. Investigation committee please . . .

Now whisperings have it that the prowler is terrorizing the Hespiens. Beware, cruel demon; there is a limit to your atrocities!

Beer delivery interview: Q: How is the beer delivery among fraternities? A: Sigma Nus are way up in there. SAE's and that bunch on M. A. C. avenue help our business too.

Warmben and Sebo capitalize on their big "S" now that the training season is over. The two stars park in the Downey grill wearing their sweaters, and without fail, two or three "angels" set up the suds for the evening. That's taproom "S"-sense. Nothing like resting on your laurels.

Unusual note to fellow columnists: Warner is an OK gent. Inane note to fellow columnists: Herrick is an OK gent. Insane note to fellow columnists: Quello is an OK gent. Phidelt note: "What's home without a matter?"

Ziegel is now trying for his seventh letter. Jack of all trades . . .

A case for the Society for Prevention of Useless Noises: The Theta-Annex Circes adjoining the Sigma Nut house.

Several athletes with a penchant for gambling recently found that rolling bones gather no grass!

The week's bouquet is awarded to Harborno's, the genial people who generously supplied the ice cream for the Theta-AE party.

That horrendous ever-quoted article "And Sudden Death" which Cleary reprinted some time ago was reproduced solely or the enlightenment of professors who are too occupied in inventing new methods of flunking surplus students to read ery extensively.

Note to Fertig: No, "hangover" is not a Jewish holiday.

Development forthcoming or came: Larry Beck and Mary Wells two-soming with ominous regularity and avoiding all stairways.

Les Wilcox, fast and shifty Delta Sig, wants to be a conductor so that he can tell everybody where to get off at. Go getem flash!

Mary Butler, Alpha Phi Circes, quotes: "I haven't heard a cent from dad in the last three weeks."

Dave Baird thinks that a "miss in his car is worth two in his engine."

Enough for these brief blackmatings; here goes wholesale.

PLAY PUZZLE PUSS: Of Favorite Girls

Figure out the initials of these babes—a second hand gold tooth filling for each person that guesses initials correctly. (If you don't like them, print your own list and mail it to Dippy, the Mob-Pester. We'll run them in the editorial column.)

- Kappa Kappa Gamma: JR, DS.
- Kappa Alpha Theta: EP, BK.
- Chi O: GS, VT.
- Alpha Chi: JVB, AP.
- Alpha Phi: MB, ME.
- Alpha Gam: VM.
- Alpha Xi Delta: RM, EK, LK.
- Delta Alpha: AV.
- Sigma Kappa: MK, DL.
- All others: S O S.

OR ELSE—

Columnist racket for money: Dear Professors: A survey among the students shows the following to be

W. A. A. TO GIVE COUNCIL PLANS SPORT AWARDS YULE PROGRAM

Will Present Letters and Class Music and Plays Will Feature Numerals During Term Luncheon. Sunday Morning Meeting Of Church Groups

The W. A. A. term luncheon, final event of the year for athletically-minded girls, is to be held tomorrow at one o'clock in the Hunt Food Shop. Awards for sports will be given out at this luncheon, honor teams for the past term will be announced, and the sports which are offered winter term will be discussed. Miss Grace Hood, who teaches physical education in Lansing West Junior High School, is to be the guest speaker.

Any girl who is interested in sports is welcome at the luncheon, whether she is a W. A. A. member or not. Any girl who has won 100 points in athletics is eligible to join, however, and those girls who got 100 points will be taken into the organization at the luncheon. Any girl who is interested and who has not signed up at the gym can make reservations by calling "Frederica Morse, 3-2122, before Saturday noon.

Two girls, Eleanor Harrison, 36, and Katherine Harrison, 37, are to receive the large "S" which is given to those who win 1000 points in athletics. Katherine Foster, 36, will receive the small "S" given for 500 points, and class numerals, given for winning 100 points, go to sixteen girls: Virginia Sladick, and Mary Jane Withrow, both seniors, are to receive numerals, and the sophomores getting them are Tassie Jordan, Charlotte Wheatley, Martha White, Marion Ashbey, Jean Brooks, Beatrice Campbell, Betty Sears, and Betty Shaw.

The freshmen who will receive numerals are Frances Bottley, Rosemary Fritsche, Margaret Hand, Eleanor Jackson, Jean Jones, and Mary Alice Smith.

Consistent users of ponies: (Blank space for 60% of students). They boast about their dubious achievement and deserved to be flunked.

Students riding through classes on ponies will be reported in the next issue of the paper in BOLD TYPE unless DIPPY, THE MOB-PESTER, receives hush money immediately if not sooner. Send sugar to DIPPY, care State News.

Sideline philosophy: Professors are rumored to be absent-minded. Funny how you never find one absent-minded enough to forget to flunk you when you have been missing out.

Advice for coming exams: Remember, you can take a my to class, but you can't make it think.

Indian Student to Speak Here

The Caste System Will be Discussed in Forum.

Mr. Puran Dhariwal, student from India, will speak at Spartan Forum Sunday morning at Peoples church on the topic, "Caste System—Should it Bar Home Rule in India?"

Having come to this country seven years ago for educational purposes, Mr. Dhariwal has been a student at the University of Michigan during the past three years and is now a senior at State studying political science. In relation, Mr. Dhariwal is a Sikh, a sect in India.



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COUNCIL PLANS YULE PROGRAM

Music and Plays Will Feature Sunday Morning Meeting Of Church Groups

Christmas programs will be featured when the various student groups sponsored by the Peoples church meet Sunday, December 15.

The Religious Council will meet at the home of Miss Cara Jean Sanford, 437 Abbot Road, for their Christmas breakfast at 8:45 o'clock. Miss Sanford and Miss Emma Sater, Y. W. C. A. secretary will act as hostesses.

The Student Christian Union, led by Mary A. Collinge of the extension department, will begin their program with Christmas carols, after which Miss Josephine Roosa will read a Christmas story. "The Children of the Inn" A social half-hour will be followed by a supper. Dale Anderson, president, will be in charge.

Mat Tournament to Finish Friday

The all-campus wrestling tournament which has been going this week will wind up tomorrow in the gym annex with all the weight classes being decided.

HAROLD PATTON TO TALK

Dr. H. S. Patton will give, during this month, a series of three lectures to the public on the National Income.

The freshmen who will receive numerals are Frances Bottley, Rosemary Fritsche, Margaret Hand, Eleanor Jackson, Jean Jones, and Mary Alice Smith.

WATCH, JEWELRY and PEN REPAIRING at the CAMPUS PRESS OFFICE C. SWAIN

THE GIFT SUPREME

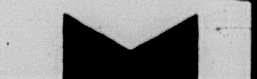
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Other suggestions: Sp. fl-back, brushed, wool coat sweaters, \$3.50; pull-over sweaters, \$1.95, \$2.95; Interwoven Socks — new stripes and Argyle plaids, 50¢; other patterns, 35¢, 50¢ and 75¢; Maze hats, smartest new styles and colors, \$3.50; Caps, \$1.50; Botany wool and a gorgeous array of silk neckties, \$1.00, 65¢ to \$2. Matched set of string-knit scarf and gloves — the last word in college smartness, \$1.00; Steamplex suspenders, no buttons, not wrinkle, with new adjustable back, \$1.00; House robes of the woolen, many styles, many colors, \$5 to \$8.50.

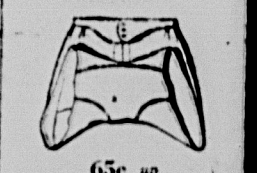
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State Five Invades Ann Arbor Saturday To Battle Michigan

Spartan Basketball Schedule Calls for 15 Games, Including Eight Home Contests; West Virginia University Will Play in Demonstration Hall December 30.

By GEORGE MASKIN

In the wake of the team's preparing to invade Ann Arbor for the first of two games with the University of Michigan tomorrow night, Athletic Director Ralph Young this morning released the Michigan State college basketball schedule for the current season.

The card calls for 15 remaining games, eight of which will be played in Demonstration hall. State is not due to play at home until December 30.

When West Virginia university makes its first appearance here.

For the first time in several seasons, State did not book either the University of Detroit or Wayne university, West Virginia and Temple were added in their places.

Two long jaunts face the Spartans cagers. New Year's night finds State in Syracuse to oppose the Orange five, while on the following Friday the Spartans are in Philadelphia to tackle Temple.

On January 21, State travels some for a game with the University of Kentucky at Lexington. State defeated the Colonels here last year, 32-26.

Tomorrow's game with Michigan should be a honey. The Spartans enter the battle as underdogs, with Michigan boasting its best teams in recent years.

Recent may play an important part in the final count. Michigan has a giant center in John Gee and a couple of extra large boys

SPORTORIALS

By HARRY WISMER, Sports Editor

Relations with the University of Michigan begin again Monday night when Ben Van Alstyne's basketballers ramble down to Ann Arbor to take on Franklyn Cappon's combination of giants. The Michigan squad, undefeated thus far, are reputed to have one of their best teams in years. It will be interesting to see whether a fighting State five can take a more accomplished Wolverine team. It has been done in the past, and if the boys can get going it can be done again. Good luck!

First and foremost in our minds at the present time is the football banquet which happens on Saturday eve at 6 in the college gym. With Warren Brown as the main attraction, plus the fact that he is supported by a brilliant cast, the bust should be a huge success. Hundreds of high school athletes from all over the state will be here, and Dick Remington, noted official and the man who selects the all-state teams for the Detroit News, will also present his all-state high school eleven for 1935. B. R. Proulx, general chairman of the affair, has worked hard and long on the arrangements and deserves a world of credit for the procedure as is. Banquets he has handled in the past have proven successful, and this one promises to far exceed them all. The Spartan footballers will be honored, and will receive their letters due this year. The college athletic director will present the men with their honor. Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald will handle the most valuable player award, giving it to the man voted as the greatest asset to his team thus far this season. Through the courtesy of G. A. Richards and Leo Fitzpatrick, owner and manager of WJR respectively, the crowd present will get an opportunity to listen to and watch the Three Aces and the Silhouettes from WJR. These two teams are without doubt some of the best entertainment that is at present operating in the mid-west.

George Bauer, coach of the fencing team, and a hard working gentleman, tells me that his fencers are absolutely O. K. In fact, just a short time ago the all-college fencing tournament was held, and proved to be exciting all the way through. Coach Bauer has turned out some mighty fine fencing clubs and this year should be no exception according to all reports.

Sid Wagner, State guard, has been honored on several more all-American teams in the past few weeks. He was selected in the coaches' all-American, the New York Sun all-American and the Hearst all-American. In addition to this he has been awarded several other notable honors that he richly deserves. However, now that we are on the subject of all-American teams, I feel it a good idea to mention something about the all-American teams picked by the all-American board of football, or perhaps I should say the largest sports promotion all-American teams on record. The all-American board of football as they call themselves, are nothing more nor less than a promotion by Christy Walsh, of the Christy Walsh syndicate. Walsh has a habit of making money on sports promotion, ghost writing, etc., and he sure didn't miss on this one. However, the best I can say for his all-American board of football coaches and his all-American team is that all told they are a swell bunch of politicians. That for you, Christy Walsh! Needless to say, Wagner did not make this particular all-American. However, that is not the sole reason I am hanging it on the all-American board. It will be remembered that several other great football players have never made that club—such men as Bill Shepard of the Lions, Eddie Klewicki, Art Buss, and numerous others who are at present the toast of the National Professional league, while on the other hand several of those other hand-picked all-Americans have failed to make the grade in the post-graduate football.



And now as a parting shot for the day, one of the biggest and most sensational football games of the year is in the offing. The playoff for the world's football championship of America for professional football teams comes off Sunday in the U. of D. stadium. The largest crowd ever to see a football game in the motor city is anticipated. Both the Lions and the Giants are in good physical condition, and a battle royal should result. Tommy Emmett, the best publicity man in the mid-west, reports that this contest has created more interest than any other sporting event, outside of the world's series, that has been put on display for sports-mad Detroit for some time. Come on you Lions! Beat the New York Giants!

the Red Cedar. Then—Boston later on, Marquette. That spoiled the season—but the win over Loyola wound up the year in a blaze of glory. We saw Sid Wagner make several All-Americans—we saw the cross-country team wind their way around the courses of the nation with a single defeat—clinaxing their campaign with a repetition of last year's success at Van Cortlandt park in New York. We saw Van Alstyne's five start their court campaign—we saw Jake Daubert developing what he thinks will be the best tank team in the annals of State—all that has happened this fall, and more.

SPORTCASTER

By AL THEILER

It's with a tear that this column goes to press, for it marks the close of the term—a term in which we know that we have supplied you with the best first-hand material available. You had the best prognosticating in the country through these pages—you had the best lowdown on happenings throughout the collegiate sport world—happenings that could be brought to you only by this column. And what have we seen this fall.

First of all, we saw one of the best Spartan gridiron machines in the history of the school run through what was possibly the craziest year ever. Starting out like the Sportcaster on his way to a barbecue, these Spartans ran through three games with a gusto that brought the acclaim of the nation down upon the campus on

...The... Sideline Coach

THE REVIEWING STAND

Term end and year end. Time for a review of Spartan athletic achievement that has made this fall a significant one. A great football team, a national championship cross-country team, a hand par excellence, and the return of school and class spirit have united to make the past term one of pleasant memory in the years to come.

First let's go out and count the pellets tacked on the woodshed wall. First there is a lion Pioneer stuffed with sawdust and many a pock mark where the Spartan spear pierced his tough old hide, symbol of the victory over Grinnell in the opener.

Beside it is tacked one of the most coveted of trophies—a big Wolverine hide stretched and tacked on a background of green. Look at those four big ears where the fur is badly torn. Art put in that ragged one that ran along the ribs. Dick alone made that bad gash behind the right ear when he returned a punt. Steve pulled that piece of fur out of the tail when he took a pass for a touchdown, and Al gashed that feline on his long scoring jump. Yep, that varmint was pretty badly hit and we had to shoot him.

Look at that big blue-gray bird spread on the wall. Say, he's got a wingspread, hasn't he? Yes, sir, and he flew all the way from Kansas—they call those Jay-Hawks down there. But this one didn't go back. Lost too many feathers and couldn't fly.

Now this blank spot here. It hurts me every time I think that there should be one of those Boston Golden Eagles hung there. That instead that Eagle has a Spartan helmet on his nest. And darn proud of it, too, I mean.

Over here on the other side quantity but not much quality. It

announced soon, and will contain a few surprises, one will be the scheduled appearance here of a big western university next fall. Sid Wagner was left of Grantland Rice's All-American—read your critics for the reason, superficial or otherwise.

Winding up the predictions—Fitt to take Southern California tomorrow in a close game. So Methodist to play polo around Stanford. And, out on the limb, Louisiana State to eke out the limb, Louisiana State to eke out a win over Texas Christian. The Lions to win a close one-iron championship cross-country from the Grays, and we aren't sure about this last one. One lion in New York city are Ken more—State basketball to snap Wate, the Jackson flyer. Nelson into a winning streak against Michigan tomorrow night.

And that comprises our finale—and even though it's against the Sparks and Jimmy Wright. Hall policy of this line to hand out the bird, we have to remind the Sideline Coach of his bit of last Tuesday. About hanging up some ever blew a note. Leonard Falthing Christmas eve we at least hang up our socks, sport—we don't let them stand in a corner. Smith added a verb, with his

SWIMMING PRACTICE

Michigan State college freshman and varsity swimming teams will practice twice daily during vacation, Coach Russell Daubert announced today. The team will work out in the morning from 10 to 12 and from 3 to 6 p. m.

Daubert also stated his team hasn't been picked to date and those desiring to try for positions on the team at the start of the winter term will be given a try. State is not booked to open its schedule until late in January.

a huge bear skin. Plenty of bare hide showing here, too, where the State horde committed assault on Washington university of St. Louis. The most impressive pelt taken all fall in the matter of size of the victory, 47 to 13.

Ah, and this next one. It stokes our pride no little to gaze upon this ruffled owl and say "Got that one from Pop Warner." The feathers are shattered around the middle where Lou impaled the bird on a Spartan spear to sew up the victory. It was truly a classic piece of bagging that Hunter Charlie did in Quakerstown. That Temple Owl should be stuffed and placed in the Union.

Oh, on another vacant spot. Here again there should rest a pile of golden nuggets taken from the Marquette Golden Avalanche, but that did not come to pass. A distant official swiped the gold. But it was not a complete loss. We are going to hang a big photo of John Mackin an dthat alpine will inspire memory in years to come.

And the last of the grid trophies, a tawny Lion hide, is stretched out to dry after the skinning he took. Pretty battered up, lots of neat marks and stuff, but there are some other had scratches. They were acquired on the trip back from L. A. Those baggage bustlers, acc'tough on Loyola lions. So are Spartans. And look at those wicked fangs—but there's no blood on them, the old cat was muzzled throughout the fight.

So ends the open season in the fall gridiron timber.

Down at the other end of the woodshed hangs more emblem of the chase. That's just the trouble. Huntman Brown's pack of chasers never had to chase all season. They were all the time being chased. That pair of spikes hanging there—they came off the foot of Gene Veneko, the boy who was favored to win the national title but lost it to the Roops stock—John Edward Becha—a win over Texas Christian.

Other members of the national championship cross-country team that won the IC4A measure about this last one. One lion in New York city are Ken more—State basketball to snap Wate, the Jackson flyer. Nelson into a winning streak against Michigan tomorrow night.

Gerard Boss, the archduke of Ardmore. Art Green, Harold Sparks and Jimmy Wright. Hall the reigning champion. Then, the M. S. C. varsity band, as fine an organization as ever blew a note. Leonard Falthing Christmas eve we at least hang up our socks, sport—we don't let them stand in a corner. Smith added a verb, with his

baton spinning that has long been missing. All the home games featured their appearance, and at Philadelphia the press outdid itself in expressing the perfection of the great band. Well, the year is over and the term is ended. Basketball is going now. They play tomorrow night at Ann Arbor and maybe another pelt for the woodshed. But it's been a great year and the Old Sideline Coach will now hibernate, wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a good year of sports.

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Final Examinations Put Damper On All-College Social Program With Three Fraternities Active

Grasping at their last chance of leisure before the rigorous week of finals, three fraternities and the Student Grange are planning Christmas parties.

The Alpha Gamma Rho, evidently not fearing the traditional jinx synonymous with Friday the 13th, are planning a radio party for that night. They will have as patrons Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Branaman and Mr. and Mrs. H. Freeman.

The Hermians and Hesperians are to hold their parties on Saturday night. Capt. and Mrs. D. A. Taylor and Capt. and Mrs. R. A. Drake are to serve as chaperones for the Hesperians. The Hermians have invited Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wills as patrons.

Practice Houses Hold Christmas Parties

The two practice houses held a joint Christmas party last Wednesday evening at practice house No. 6. Dean Day of the home economics department was the guest of the evening. Coffee and cake were served as refreshments.

East Mary Mayo Entertains Children

East Mary Mayo is holding a party Saturday afternoon for 60 underprivileged children from the Carl school, a rural school near Lansing. Santa Claus will be there with a gift for every child. These gifts have been contributed by the girls in the dorm. Entertainment will be in the form of games, and there will also be refreshments served by the cooks.

Kappa Alpha Theta

The pledges gave the active a buffet dinner Wednesday, December 11. Sunday afternoon there will be a Christmas party for the pledges, active and alumnae followed by a dinner. The girls will ask guests from other fraternities.

Kappa Delta

Sunday, December 15, the actives are giving a breakfast for the pledges.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Mrs. Martha of Lansing was entertained at dinner Tuesday night, December 10. The pledges and actives will have a Christmas party Sunday, December 15.

Sigma Kappa

The Sigma Kappas will exchange gifts at a buffet dinner Friday night, December 13.

Alpha Gamma Delta

The actives are giving a Christmas breakfast on Sunday morning for their pledges and alumnae.

Alpha Phi

Betty Jerome, Peggy Mackley and Jane Allen were guests at a Christmas dinner given Tuesday night.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Mrs. Cooley, house mother, will entertain the house mothers of the other societies and of the

PI KAPPAS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

Dean Mitchell Talks Before Founders' Day Meeting

Dean F. T. Mitchell was the principal speaker at the annual Founders' Day banquet of Pi Kappa Phi, fraternity held at the Union building Tuesday evening. Many of the alumni from Detroit and other cities, in addition to the active members and pledges of the local chapter, were present.

John N. Wertman, '36, was toastmaster for the occasion. Short talks were given by James F. Sterling, '36, newly elected archon of the Michigan State chapter; G. B. Helman, district archon; Karl Jepsen, archon of the Detroit alumni chapter; and LaVerne Davernot, alumnae of Lansing. Robert Trombath, '38, president of the pledge group, spoke in behalf of the future Pi Kappas.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Student Club hard luck party; Friday at 8. Club rooms, Pooles. (This function is open to all students.)

Included on the program was the presentation of Pi Kappa keys to Prof. L. N. Field and Dr. L. B. Shell, faculty advisers, for their help to the society after the fire at the fraternity house last year, and to Daniel F. Keeley, past archon. Presentations were made by Lawrence Laidlaw, '37, retiring archon. Other officers of the chapter who were elected recently are Gerald Owen, '37, treasurer; John Wortman, secretary; Earl Dunn, '37, historian; Robert Heppinstall, '36, chaplain; K. N. Jepsen, '38, wardens; Richard Jennings, '38, house manager; and Roy Sprague, '37, steward.

State Theater Previews

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY "It's in the Air"

Starring—Jack Benny and Una Merkel

The fast-moving plot concerns the adventures of Jack Benny, the "chisel," and his assistant, Ted Healy, who are fugitives from the law because they failed to make income tax reports, upon advice of a shyster lawyer.

Nat Pendleton, the "G-man," is close upon their heels when they decide to go to a desert resort, where they pretend to be status-sphere flyers. An airplane manufacturer offers them a balloon, and a group of business men, vacationing at the resort, put on the money for the flight for the publicity attached to it.

Benny and Healy are going to run away with the money at the last minute, but Benny meets his estranged wife, Una Merkel, at the resort and she promises to take him back if he'll go straight. He agrees, but Healy runs away with the money.

Other features at the State theater during exam week have been announced as follows:

Wednesday and Thursday—"Here Comes the Band," starring Ted Lewis and his orchestra.

Friday and Saturday—"Reveries," with William Powell and Rosalind Russell.

Tournament Held by Co-ed Fencers

Smith and Pratt Win Beginners and Advanced Contests, Respectively

Full term fencing for girls or boys closed with a tournament which was held in the gym last Saturday afternoon. Ten beginners and six advanced fencers competed, judged by George Hunter, the fencing coach. The beginner tournament was won by Mary Alice Smith, '38, with Eleanor Jackson, '39, the runner-up. Laura Ann Pratt, '38, won the advanced tournament over Mildred Erickson, '38, and Lucille Royak, '36.

Those who took part in the beginners tournament were Jean Jones, Nina Kies, Rosemary Fritzsche, Jean Anderson, Margaret Hand, Evan Stoddard, Margaret Collage, Eleanor Jackson, Florence Lutz and Mary Alice Smith. The advanced fencers were Lucille Royak, Eleanor Harrison, Esther Bishop, Mildred Erickson, Katherine Harrison and Laura Ann Pratt.

Three dormitories Saturday, December 14, at Hunt's. The patronesses of the society, Mrs. Mallar and Mrs. Munroe, will also be present.

Chi Omega The Chi Omegas are celebrating Christmas by having a buffet dinner Friday, December 13, for the pledges and actives.

Delta Alpha The pledges and actives are giving a Christmas party Sunday night, December 15.

Alpha Xi Delta The actives are entertaining the pledges for dinner Friday night. A Christmas party for both actives and pledges will follow the dinner.

Hesperian Twenty-seven unfortunate children from East Lansing and vicinity will be entertained Sunday at the Hesperian fraternity with a Christmas dinner. The guest of honor on that day will be Santa Claus, overloaded with gifts for all the children.

Other guests at the affair will be Dean Elisabeth Conrad, Madame Conrad and Mrs. Thompson, Union hostess.

Phi Kappa Tau Pledges Hold Smoker Thursday Phi Kappa Tau gave a smoker Thursday night with Dean Mitchell as the principal speaker. About 30 guests were present.

STEIN SONG

BY THE CYNIC

In the State News Let Me Come and Sing to You . . .

Although it is not the policy of this column to publish names, as long as I have already broken so many policies and conventions, I am going to mention one name. All the rest of you can buy Student Directories if you want to see your name in print. Bob Herrick can not be blamed or commended for the last two Campus Cynic columns. Bob was the ex-Cynic. The column that did appear under the name The Campus Cynic in the last several issues was the dirty work of my own making. Herrick was not the cynic for whose benefit last issue's panning party was held. Hence the change in the name of this column, so that no more confusion will result from my naivete. The name was suggested by the headline of one of my numerous pan letters.

After the Brawl Was Over: A Cynicated Feature . . .

Having made the gush column, having received much mail which was not, incidentally, Christmas greetings, having had an open letter addressed to me in the Student Pulse, having been pointed out to curious persons on the campus, having been tongue-lashed in every female dormitory on the campus, all these things having been done to me, I wish to announce, to your extreme disappointment, that I am still alive, still a cynic, will still make people angry at me, and will laugh at the seriousness with which they take this column. I am laughing right now. I know this is a lousy column and that I am a lousy columnist. I know because I have been told so.

I have had the bird hung upon me. The bird was no dove either. To have a bird hung upon one is not necessarily an unpleasant thing. You can get a big kick out of it. It all depends upon who is hanging the bird. You may think that I have taken, in the common vernacular, a beating. If I have, then I can take it. I am not going to get up a delegation. I can take it. Some people can't. Some people are funny that way. Case dismissed.

Bury the Dead, for the Stench Is Frightful . . .

DOROTHY PARKER
SOUR NOTES
REVOLT ON THE CAMPUS
EDDIE GIBST

On with the Show: A Silly Symphony in Three Blats . . .

You can see him walking across the campus. You don't have to look hard to see him. He does most of the job of being seen. All you have to do is look. He comes walking across the campus with his hat tipped back on his head. He looks as though he had just denoted a building to the campus. He "Hi-yah's" everybody. His walk and his gum say: "I am I. Won't everyone please look at me?" He knows everyone. "Hi-yah, Johnny. Hi-yah, Mary. Hi-yah. How are ya?" There are three or four of him around the campus. Quoting the bard: "Alas, when he smiles it is not he."

You can also see them walking across the campus. They are amusing, but harmless. Ah, la-hove. Romeo, my Romeo, wherefore art thou? That was the real thing. But this: Candy-box love. Coca-cola love. He will have a permanent hunch in his shoulder from the way she leans on him. She will have an under-developed leg from the way she uses him as a crutch.

When you see them you are amused. You know how it will end. They will go out to a party some night. He will get drunk. She will get too intimate with someone else. Something will happen. There will be much bawling out and bawling afterward. Ah, to be or not to be. . . Or something will happen. Anyway, the whole thing will go up in smoke. "Poof." Ah, la-hove. The wax flowers that bloom in the dime store, tra-la.

I met him the other day. He had gone to college. He had been graduated with pretty good grades. Still, he was working in a shoe store. Such a thing makes me stop and think. Cerebration is conducive to consternation. The dictionary, Abigail. Other things have made other people thing. Last week's debacle, for example.

As I was saying, it makes me stop and think. It had better make you stop and think too. Look around you. Someone will say: "I am a college graduate. I am driving a coal truck." Not that coal trucks are bad things to drive. But why go to college to prepare for it? It is an awful waste of time. Of course, maybe there is a reason for attending college. There are the football games, parties, and the gush column. Ah, indeed, the gushy slush column. Moreover,

OH YES, THERE IS A SANTA; ASK THESE KIDS

(Continued from page 1)

Mike Wilson: "Listen, Santa (West Mary Mayo) . . . gimme a quiet yellow plaid shirt with a big peaceful red tie to match."

Ruth Hardy: "I'd appreciate a large can of gas done up in red ribbon . . . the gas being for Walt Fisher's car (?). Then Christmas Eve I'll know the thing won't run out on me."

Ron Garlock: "Santa . . . if you've got the Northwestern and Syracuse basketball games in your bag, I'd like to see them in the bag for Michigan State too."

Marg Bryant: "Wouldn't it be nice if an 'A' in Labor Econ came down my chimney Christmas eve. And then too, I wouldn't refuse a written order for Tiffany?"

Carl Nosal: "Well . . . a mechanical robot to sell Wolverines and run errands around the office down thru East Lansing the day

would really be handy." Bill Ingleton: "I need a haircut." Lou Zarza: "If some dear old Santa would just stick a good coaching job in my stocking, I'd be the happiest left end State ever had."

K. Campbell: "Wouldn't it be too, too beautiful if, some dark night, the college Christmas tree disappeared and was found the next morning beside the Alpha Gamma house. We've got loads of room."

Tommy Hamilton: "I'd like a pair of garters for when I graduate."

Don O'Hara: "Height of Christmas bliss would be . . . selling Wimpy's a full pake hamburger. That would save Cleary a lot of worrying too."

Bruce Sells: "As president of this great Phi Delta institution, I think it would be a nice gesture on the part of Saint Nick to sleigh run errands around the office down thru East Lansing the day

there are the girls. Ah, I knew I would get around to them. But I am going to collide with an ad. (See the last issue of the State News.) So I can't bother with you girls this week. You have had enough anyway. I guess everyone has had enough. If you wish to continue, I can dish it out and take it.

For several weeks I will not see you. Not for several weeks. My, my, how unhappy I will be not to see you and you and you. Anyway, A MELANCHOLY CHRISTMAS AND HEAD-SPLITTING NEW YEAR'S TO YOU. Moreover I hope you flunk every exam, and that I do not see you back next term. Maybe you will not see me back next term. That will make a lot of people glad. Maybe you will. That will make a lot of people not so glad. Maybe you won't. Maybe you will. I put it that way to give Hairbreadth Harry, champion of distressed damsel, something to write about in his next column. What he tried to do was actually insulting to the girls. Not that he knows it. He was overlooking the girls' ability to stand on their own two feet. They did right nobly by themselves, if not by me. What they did, however, was a foolish thing. No one can make a fool out of me, for, as the trite old saying goes, God beat them to it. Maybe there is a God and maybe there isn't. I don't know.

Mr. Sour Noter or Dour Noter or whatever you call yourself, do you think I write like you? Listen: I have just been in a trance and have communicated with Abigail, the little pill, and can you imagine what she asked me to tell you? She told me that a class in such-and-such has just found such-and-such, but such-and-such would soon dispel your ideas on the subject. Also, what do you think of the simply cute little blow I gave the Theta Alpha Phi's "Girl Shy"? Wasn't it too, too divine? (At this point, Abigail, who is at heart a cynic after the fashion of all eminent individuals, emits a juicy "Thrrrrrrp," being a blubbery noise denoting dissent, possibly.) Such-and-such thinks this column is very lousy, which is a very unoriginal idea. (Abigail: You said it, baby.) Such-and-such, everyone must know him because I know him, put on a such-and-such down at such-and-such's and accumulated the such-and-such of such-and-such. (Abigail: Such to you.)

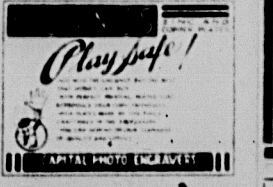
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