

# Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1936

EDITORIALS  
—Little Man, What Now?  
—Chan Hong Jim and the  
Moderns.

Volume 28

No. 25

## Richard Halliburton, Adventurous Author, To Speak Next Week

Famous Globe-Trotter, Lecturer and Writer Will Come to Michigan State Next Thursday, January 16, as Third Speaker on Lecture Course

By LARRY DISTEL  
Richard Halliburton, adventurer, author and platform speaker of world-wide fame, will appear in East Lansing next Thursday night, January 16, to give the next in this year's series of student lectures. Under the topic, "Seven League Boots," he will describe many of his most interesting experiences on his travels around the world.

Definite arrangements have not yet been completed as to the location or time of the talk. Halliburton last month underwent a severe throat ailment and it is doubtful whether he has as yet sufficiently recovered to give two lectures next week. This procedure was followed when Frank Lloyd Wright appeared here in November and a much larger audience was accommodated. The two-lecture plan is not followed because the talk will be held in the demonstration hall, where Secretary of Labor Perkins spoke in October. If neither of these two plans can be arranged the talk will be given as originally scheduled in Peoples church at 7:30 p. m.

### Noted Adventurer Who Speaks Here



Richard Halliburton

Richard Halliburton is known nearly everywhere for his books describing his unique experiences at all corners of the world. His talk to be given here is based on some of the most interesting things he has seen and done. Perhaps he will include some of the details of his latest adventure, that of crossing the Alps on an elephant. It is upon this episode that his latest book is based. Students will, as usual, be admitted to the lecture on their own books. Final announcement of the location and time of the talk will be made in next Tuesday's issue of the News.

## Anthony Gives Advice To Would-be Farmers

Urbanites Seeking Security on Farms Would Do Well to Go Slow, as All is Not Soft, Says Ag. Man.

By HARVEY HARRINGTON  
In a feature story, entitled "So You Want to Buy a Farm," in the Detroit News, December 29, E. L. Anthony, dean of agriculture at Michigan State college, gave some timely advice to the many urbanites who seek security by buying farms.

"Three years ago," Dean Anthony is quoted as saying, "we began to receive a flood of inquiries relative to farm locations and prices, chiefly from persons with farm backgrounds and experience—persons who had drifted to the cities during the boom times of the industry, and who, after several months or years of joblessness, were looking longingly back to the land. Whatever happened, they felt, the farm family could always be sure of food and shelter."

## FOUR STUDENTS MORTAR BOARD HURT IN MOTOR SOCIAL COURSE CRASH MONDAY TO START SOON

Blake, Boyko, Sofian and Mann Injured; Mann in U. of M. Hospital.

### TWO OTHERS DEAD HANNAH SPEAKS FIRST

Dean Mitchell, Coach Bachman, Richards, and Waldo Also to Appear on Season's Program.

Two persons were killed and five were injured when a car driven by George C. Anderson, of Detroit, collided with one driven by John T. Blake, a Michigan State college student, on the snow-choked road two and one-half miles west of Brighton, Monday.

These dead are Mrs. Anderson and her father-in-law, George P. Anderson, who were riding in Anderson's car. With Blake were Dickson Mann, of East Lansing, John Boyko, of Detroit, and Pete Sofian, also of Detroit. All four in the Blake car are students at Michigan State. Anderson, driver of the other car, is in a serious condition in the Redford hospital. His father died instantly, and his wife was dead upon admittance to the Brighton hospital. Mann, most seriously injured of the students, is in the University hospital at Ann Arbor. Blake and Boyko were treated at the Brighton hospital for lacerations of the face, and Sofian received treatment for leg injuries at the Redford Branch of the Receiving hospital.

## Todd Rollins Will Entertain At Term's First Formal Party Given by Band Tomorrow Night

### COLLEGE DISCARDS 2-1141 FOR BRAND NEW NUMBER

By BEVERLY JANE SMITH  
"Hello! Hello! Is this Michigan State?"  
"This is the outside operator. Do you want the college?"  
"Well, yeah," I dialed 2-1141, didn't I? What's the—"  
"The college number has been changed to 5-9113."  
"Hi! Changed to 5-1319, you say? Well, why—"  
"No, the new number is 5-9113. Dial again, please."  
"5-9113? O. K. Thanks."  
And the disgruntled student replaces the receiver and dials the new number, wondering if anything is secret on campus any more during a vacation, not even a telephone number.

But as some sage said, there is reason in all things. And the reason behind changing the college number is a good one. It seems that telephone numbers are not meaningless figures, as is commonly supposed, but that they denote the location of the various wires on the switchboard. Under the old "2-1141" there were fourteen trunk lines on the college switchboard in the basement of the library. These lines on the downtown board were not located compactly, instead, two or three college lines were included with every several thousand other numbers. With the lines scattered in this way, a party often got a busy signal when he called the college, simply because the lines in his block of the Lansing board were in use, regardless of how many of the remaining lines were idle.

### STATION WKAR COLONEL KNOX WIDENS SCOPE TO SPEAK HERE

Local Radio Station Opens Program on Longer Time. Potential Presidential Candidate to Address Meeting of State Editors.

Last Monday, January 6, marked the enlargement of WKAR, the Michigan state radio station. Their program will be of larger variety as well as extend over a larger period of time. They will broadcast six hours per day, and starting at 6 o'clock, their high variety of programs extends throughout the day, at various intervals. Every Wednesday throughout the term, WKAR will sponsor high school programs of various types, including, mainly, the musical organizations of the different high schools.

To aid the students of Michigan state college, as well as entertain them, WKAR is giving at different times throughout the day educational programs on practically all the courses offered at the institution. Outstanding among these are the various talks given by the professors and instructors of the following subjects: bacteriology, chemistry, economics, English literature, farm management, geography, home economics, sociology, Spanish and different talks on travel.

There are in the minds of the WKAR staff several other important features which should be mentioned. The Hon. Frank D. Fitzgerald, governor of the state of Michigan, will give a talk on the affairs of this state. Also at future dates the following celebrities will be heard: Murray D. Van Wagoner, state highway commissioner, and J. F. Thomson, head of the state department of agriculture. Both will be heard January 13.

On Friday, January 10, Orville Atwood, secretary of state, will give a safety talk on the part of the regular Michigan Safety program. The college station has been having some difficulty in getting their programs widely heard because CKLW, Windsor, and WTIC, Hartford, have been interfering with the certain wave length of our station. Mr. Coleman, head of the station hopes to have this interference eliminated very soon, thus enabling this comparatively new station to be heard in many more places.

During the winter and spring terms, WKAR will broadcast many interesting, as well as educational, programs. Therefore keep your radio tuned to your college station and hear the best of programs.

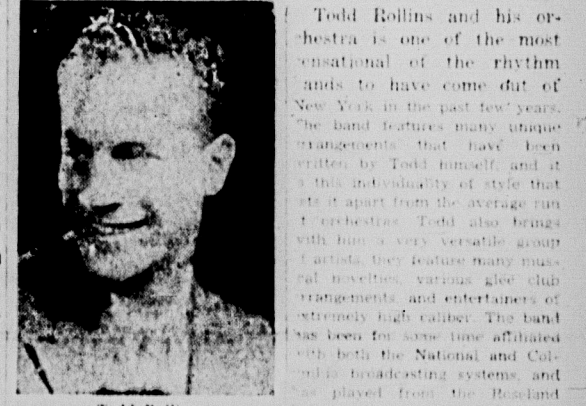
Eastern Aggregation, Fresh From Triumphs in Best Ballrooms on Atlantic Coast, Will Open Winter Social Whirl Tomorrow Night at Masonic Temple.

## Orchestra of Radio Fame Popular in Colleges

Yale, Princeton and West Point Are Among University Hosts to Band Which Plays Tomorrow; Low Price Speeds Ticket Sales On Eve of Party.

Following that well-tested recipe for successful parties—a good band, a fine hall, and a reasonable price—Michigan State's bandmen spent the past vacation "cooking up" the first formal dance of the winter term, which will be offered tomorrow evening at 8:30 p. m. in the Lansing Masonic Temple.

To entertain at the party, Todd Rollins brings his orchestra and entertainers out of the East, where for the past several years they have been playing at the foremost proms and night-spots in that section.



Todd Rollins

### MILLAR HONORED BY AGRONOMISTS

Soil Professor is First Man From State to Become "Fellow" in Society.

At a recent annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy, Dr. C. E. Millar, head of the soils department, was awarded the honor of being elected a "Fellow" in the society. The American Society of Agronomy is a national organization including workers in the fields of soils and farm crops. It has a membership of approximately one thousand. Each year a few members are elected as "Fellows" of the society in recognition of outstanding work, extending over a period of years, in the agronomic field. This year three members were so honored: Dr. Richard Bradfield of Ohio, Professor A. C. Arny of Minnesota, and Dr. C. E. Millar of Michigan State college. This is the first time that a representative of Michigan State college has received this honor. During the past year, Dr. Millar was chairman of the soils section of the American Society of Agronomy.

Patrons of the party will be: Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patton. Guests are announced as follows: President and Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Secretary John A. Hannah, Dean and Mrs. Emonson, Dean Conrad, Dean and Mrs. Mitchell, Dean and Mrs. Dicks, Dean and Mrs. Gütner, Dean and Mrs. Huston, Dean Dye, Professor Richards and Miss Eba Richards, Coach and Mrs. Bachman, Colonel and Mrs. Smith, Mr. Leonard Falcone, Miss Dorothy DeLay, Miss Margaret Bryant and Mr. David Stonecliffe.

### RULE MAKERS ENTERING GOAL POST CONTROVERSY

New York (ACP)—The problem of confining the spectators' enthusiasm at football games to the stands has become an acute one, and eastern athletic authorities are considering drastic measures to curb the increasing tendency toward riotous attacks on the goal posts or other encroachments by spectators on the play fields. Suggestions have gone so far as to include the elimination of the goal posts and point after touch-down, but it is not likely the rules committee will give this serious consideration, said William S. Langford, secretary of the National Football Rules committee. "We still want to keep the foot in football," Langford remarked.

Six thousand miles from home is Douglas Davis, Ohio Wesleyan coach. He keeps new England.

July won the game, 27-0.

## DOCTOR GROSS NOW ON LEAVE

Home Economics Head to Act as Regional Supervisor for Government.

Among the changes in the personnel of the home economics division this term is the absence of Dr. Irma Gross who has a six-months' leave of absence in order that she may act as regional supervisor for a study to be made under the direction of the bureau of home economics of the United States government. Dr. Ruth Landquist has come from Berea, Ky., to fill Dr. Gross' place. Dr. Landquist will have charge of home management course No. 4. Besides having taught in a number of universities, Dr. Landquist has written several books on her field in home economics and is considered an authority. She had her experience in managing practice houses at Ohio State college.

### NEWLY FORMED CHOIR TO REHEARSE MONDAY

The music department announces the organization of an a cappella choir, under the capable direction of Mr. Kimball. This consists of thirty students, who will meet in room 101 of the Home Economics building from 8-10 next Monday evening. All students interested in this project are urged to attend this rehearsal.

## Cancer Isolation Accomplished by Cornell Chemist

Feat Expected to Assist Greatly in Attempts to Discover Cure for Dreaded Disease.

Ithaca, N. Y. (ACP)—What may prove to be another milestone on man's long road toward a cancer cure has been uncovered by Dr. W. F. Bruce, instructor and research worker in the chemistry department of Cornell university, who has isolated a new material called the most active substance now known for the production of cancer.

This new substance—a hydrocarbon called methylchloranthene—was discovered while Dr. Bruce was pursuing an investigation begun by English scientists. They had discovered that the skin cancer so prevalent among workers with coal tar is caused by a particular hydrocarbon occurring naturally in the coal tar. "It is necessary," says Dr. Bruce, "that a rational idea of the cause of cancer be obtained before a cure can be instituted. Positive proof of the ability of the new substance to initiate cancer has been demonstrated. From the medical point of view, the field of cancer research has been characterized by a leading investigator as hard and stony ground. Therefore, the work of the organic chemist would appear to offer a new and encouraging method of approach to the problem of this disease."

### R. O. T. C. ENROLLMENT SHOWS LARGE INCREASE

Chicago—A gain of more than 5,000 in R. O. T. C. enrollment, amounting to an average of about 20 per cent in 40 of the country's leading colleges and universities, has been registered this year, a recent survey shows.

It is not believed, however, that the increase is indicative of a kinder attitude toward war on the part of college students. The general increase in college registration this year is held partially responsible, together with the opportunity for reserve officers to land good jobs after graduation as CCC commanders. Then, too, the supplying of uniforms by the government attracted more enrollees, some institutions reported. The midwest and south showed the biggest gains, with the University of Illinois in the lead with a gain of 400. Purdue, Michigan State, the University of Nebraska, Kansas State and Louisiana State university registered big increases.



# Michigan State News

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## Little Man, What Now?

Speaking to Congress last Friday on the state of the Union, President Roosevelt managed to give what was conceded by both parties to be a bang-up campaign speech. He started the Democratic political ball rolling.

Two days later the Supreme Court put a bomb under the New Deal and blew it to pieces with a decision that the Agricultural Adjustment Act was unconstitutional. The fragments came down heavily on the heads of the majority party.

Before the smoke had settled, Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher and one of the leading candidates for the Republican presidential nomination, announced definite policies which he claims will supersede the New Deal.

Now everything is quiet except the Detroit Free Press. Most editorial writers are wondering, and most voters are wondering. It is obvious enough that Roosevelt's message to Congress was not purposed to deal exclusively with facts. It was meant for those who would listen in over a nationwide radio hookup. As such it was effective. But the Supreme Court decision was doubly effective because it was more concrete.

What have the Democrats to say in reply? What are the Republicans going to do to secure the advantage that offers itself? The time for action was never more auspicious.

But everything is quiet.

## Chan Hong Jim and the Moderns

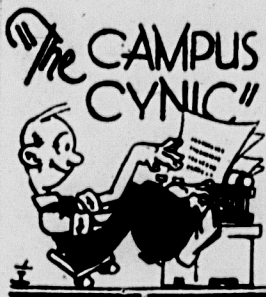
Chan Hong Jim is a Chinese who is dying in Detroit because he won't allow surgeons to amputate his gangrenous feet. His contention, supported by his tongue, is that, crippled, he would be unable to enter the benevolence of his ancestors.

That is current human-interest story. It is human interest because it illustrates the pathos of a sincere belief in what most of us consider absurd. Chan's refusal to yield to the benefits of medical science is something touching and yet apparently idiotic. Most of us would consider Chan something of an oddity.

Perhaps he is. But it is true also that a great many so-called civilized people still distrust medicine and surgery. The popularity of patent medicines is ample proof that our own confidence in science is not yet complete.

Chan Hong Jim will probably die very soon because of his ignorance or obstinacy. That will be news for the moment and will quickly be forgotten. But what about those countless others who persist in treating themselves? Their cases will be less sensational, but more considerable.

So the case of Chan may not be just human-interest of a day or two. There might be a lesson in his plight, and a suggestion that the rest of humanity still has a long way to go toward medical education.



By The Cynic

I have been thinking quite hard about it. The more I thought about it the more I planned. Then I told some of them about it. They did not like it. Not very much, anyway. They told me so. They hit the ceiling. One of them said, "We come to college to get culture."

Incidentally, I am not referring to any particular sex, political belief, religious creed, etc. I am referring to those who come to college to get culture. I am not being facetious. That is what they really say they have come to get. May I explain the process of acquiring culture? Or would it merely affect the record registration mark. I am going to, anyway.

When the cultured one was quite small the mother registered a mental "little brat" in the way around the house. So the little brat was promptly carted off to a nursery somewhere where people were paid to take care of the little brat. When he or she got a little older, he or she was kicked on the check and hauled off to school, where he was out of the way.

Now when he or she, of course, has graduated from high school with his or her precious little knob stuck with all the erudition that the vaunted public school system could stuff it and with all that it could hold, your parents bring them home.

"Oh, dear, oh dear," said mother. "What in the world, of course, will you do with Johnny, Mary, or who ever it is?"

It was clearly in the way. The governor kicked clear away all over the rug and thought, "He thought very hard about it. The problem of what Johnny, Mary, or whoever it is, was going to do now became very perplexing. It gave the governor sleepless nights, gray hair, etc., etc."

At last the dawn of a brilliant idea, the maturation of it. "Hurry! Johnny, Mary, or whoever it is, was shipped off to college. They were not told that they were sent to college as they had been sent to nursery school before. But a word of this was tucked into their pockets, put in a man's hand, or tucked into pockets. It was all very touching.

Father was very tactful about it all. He explained all about culture and things like that. He explained all about culture and things like that. He never had all the advantages that sons or daughters have. Look where he is now. Yanking down a cool three C's a month. Apologies. But college is great. It's a great thing, undoubtedly. Father tells sons or daughters, you know, you know, you know, the Browns and Smiths and Joneses sent their children to college. Therefore it is the proper thing. It is common, it is fact. Moreover, one gets cultured at college. One does not show how ignorant one is when one goes, for example, to purchase a book for a Christmas present. Here a nice one always comes, for example, from one's college education, that such books as Anthony Adverse, or the Woolly Aardvark, or any of Paul Douglas' books are very fine indeed. Good, you get cultured going to college. Moreover, one always meets the nicest people in college. Moreover, it is always a good old American bourgeois custom. Continue. Hurry. Send 'em off.

Well, sons or daughters is all teamed up. He goes around bragging about going to college. He tells all the girls about it. He is now a big shot, a college man. Hurrah again. So sons go to college. But, is he going to get cultured?

Well, he comes to college all right. It isn't anything like it is in the movies. But it is O. K. all right. There are football games and parties and things like that. Also there is culture, culture to be had for the striving Goody, goody, how he strives. By God, how he does.

The process of acquiring culture consists of taking a little bit of everything. A little bit of English, a little bit of history, and sociology and things like that. Well, for one year he loafs half a term, crams half a term, and craps on his finals. Also he browns persistently. By God, culture for the asking. Life becomes a mere

## CAMPUS CAMERA



## Cagers Drop Four Games During Holiday Schedule

There is no known vacation for basketball players once the season begins, consequently the cage team has been occupying itself strenuously during the foregoing two weeks of time out for other students. Playing five games in three weeks, the Spartan court aggregation came out second best in four games, all of which were on enemy floors.

Michigan served notice of having a great team this year when the Wolverine team defeated State on the Ann Arbor floor, waiting away with a convincing 33-24 win. This tilt took place on December 16. The Capron five, playing without Long John Gre, pulled into the lead at the outset and was headed at the half-time 21-20. State's 140-minute rally came as the result of phenomenal shooting on the part of Maurice Buysee, who walked away with 13 points, followed by Kraft with 6.

A week of exams followed the process of out-guessing the pros. Once one gets onto it, well—Then, somehow or other, they are graduated from college, automatically making them very intelligent individuals indeed. Hurrah! Also very cultured.

One can always tell that they are cultured. One can always tell that they have taken English, sociology, etc., because they have a diploma framed and prominently displayed, and because they dance so well, and because they tell you so. Yes, you can always tell that he or she has got culture. But have they?

"Who are they? You wish to know specifically, do you? Well, you can tell. They will all wear, in addition to that, a set of, I'm very likely that a set. Oh, yes, indeed. Very likely. Only I still believe it."

## AROUND WASHINGTON

AROUND WASHINGTON—Every time two or more editors of college papers get together for a discussion, if the session lasts long enough, one of them is bound to bring up the name of Reed Harris.

"What," one of them eventually asks, "ever became of that fella Reed Harris, who raised such a fuss when he edited the Columbia Spectator?"

The answer is that he came to Washington in due time and today, after several promotions, is assistant director of federal writers' projects, under Director Henry G. Alsberg. The federal writers' projects is that part of the works relief program designed to extend aid to ex-newspapermen and writers on relief by creating useful projects suitable to their talents. At the present time Harris is helping to get the largest writing project, the American Guide, an improved type of Baedeker for this country, under way in all 48 states.

The versatile Mr. Harris is also serving in the capacity of executive editor of a section of the WPA called Reports and Bulletins. This section gathers information on the status of the program by means of reports sent in from every state. These reports, narrative more than statistical in type, are a source of information for both the administration and the press.

The former editor of the Spectator left Columbia college in 1932. It may be recalled as president of Phi Gamma Delta and author of "King Football," and in the opinion of President Nicholas Murray Butler was public enemy No. 1 to 10 inclusive. Harris spent the next two years at four different jobs, sort of accumulating the first four checks of what may yet turn out to be an interestingly checkered career.

The first two jobs were on the New York Times and the New York Journal. Harris did general reporting and news of the college and universities. He was one of a group of five, hired from the Journal at one fell swoop, as one of those "mass fringe" that grow, like on a Hearst sheet its piquancy. He is still proud of the fact though that whereas the others separated from the Journal on this occasion were given only two weeks' salary as a parting gift, he was given three weeks' salary. He doesn't know quite why this was done, but he likes to think that it was some special mark of distinction, not just an error on the part of the business office.

Next he worked as an editor for one of the toughest files in the East, and dropped another game to 24. In this class, the State guards were held to one point, and as Van Alstyne looks to his guards for a good share of the markers, the outcome was never in doubt. Dublin of Temple substituted early in the second period and ran away with 14 points. The State lineup was juggled often but without favorable results.

But the season is far from lost, even with five defeats to date. A long spell of home games at the present may see Michigan State back in the books as a winning team.

## COLLEGE BULLETIN

The Well Hall Boarding club announces again its low priced meals. All students are welcome. A recreation room is provided for their benefit.

## Homburg Hats

Young men want them in black, an ideal overcoat hat. Smart for evening wear. We have them in young men's blocks.

\$3.50

A wide variety of styles and colors in other hats, at \$2.95, \$3.50, \$5 and \$7.

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Stylish coat styles with sport backs—herringbone have two pleat-patch pockets.

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# Spartans Win Drab Contest in Beating Kalamazoo, 32-14

### Slow Game Features Erratic Play by Both Sides; Buysee Goes to Forward in Latest Shake-up.

By BOB BURHANS

Presenting a revised cast in an effort to uncover a surefire combination, Coach Ben Van Alstyne last night saw his charges down Kalamazoo college in a luke-warm victory, 32-14. While the win was the most convincing of any this season, the opposition offered little resistance and the mettle of the new five was not put to any severe test.

Prime switch saw Maurice Buysee, high scoring center, displaying his versatile wares in a forward berth, while "Big Moose" Wilkinson handled the pivot duties. Kraft was in at the other forward with Garlock and Smith at the guards.

The fray was several minutes old before Buysee opened the scoring with a one-handed pitch from the foul circle. Garlock and Kraft tallied in quick order while Buysee netted a long one.

The Baptist offense found itself in a few hectic spurts as Koesler and Survilla functioned out their points. Garlock netted a foul shot to end the half 10-4.

Opening the second frame, the team as a whole started to click. Garlock was on the scoring end of 7 points in the first three minutes. Joe Smith looping a foul shot and Kraft tipping one in to make it 19 for the Green and White. Buysee was retired from the game after aggravating an ankle injury earlier in the game.

Several Spartan replacements added the score in the closing minutes. Reck applied the pressure with two neat side shots and the throws. Curt White found the hoop with a clever side flip and Rolin added his share with two well executed two-handed jump shot.

Survilla was the big gun in the team salvo with five points, his landing being the staunchest of our defense. Koesler and Somers each had 2.

Loyola University of Chicago will be the opposing team tomorrow night on the Demonstration floor. Student coupons are now redeemable at the athletic office for the official student activity books. Game starts at 7:30.

## SPORTORIALS

By HARRY WISMER, Sports Editor

Having just returned from the State-Kalamazoo basketball exhibition at Demonstration hall it seems only fitting and proper that this bureau should once more begin to operate. Naturally after a vacation such as the one just past there really should be plenty to take issue with, but as this department is a calm, law-abiding organization, we will merely taper off with best of luck for "36", and may all State athletic teams prove as successful this year as last.

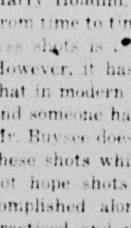
Here in the traditional State News office heckling me as I strive to keep you fans posted on the latest in sports are two clean cut villains, Chief Dave Cleary and the suave, dark haired, scandal seeker, Jack Warner. These two fast-thinking contemporaries will soon be trying to outguess some city editor, and should do swell job. Which reminds me that Bob Herrick is now writing sports for the Pontiac Daily Press, and is taking his orders from Sports Editor Dale Stafford, a man well known here in Lansing and State newspaper circles.

You basketball fans who have been following the fortunes of Ben Van Alstyne's State cagers the past few weeks are undoubtedly somewhat disappointed at the showing made by your courtmen. On the contrary, everything considered, the boys have been doing a pretty fair job. Granted, they have dropped a number of battles, but with the exception of the Temple game they were all close. I assume that many of you will contend that close counts only in horse-shoes, and that in the final reckoning it is the wins that mean something. As far as I am concerned, this year's basketball team, win or lose, gets my vote for one of the gamest teams that I have ever had the pleasure of watching in action. Time after time they have faced seemingly unbeatable odds, yet have come through to make a real contest out of it. True enough, when the wins and losses are counted we will not have the best average in the nation, but we will have the satisfaction of knowing that we are being represented by a team that is fighting every second to make you, their fellow students, proud of them. So on Friday night of this week, when the Spartans tangle with Loyola at Demonstration hall, let's get out and make the auditorium ring with our shouts of encouragement.



GARLOCK

Basketball player may come and go, but seldom does one see the like of Maurice Buysee, star State center and forward. Buysee, who is the Joe Kirkwood of basketball has more trick shots than the late Harry Houdini. Buysee who draws criticism from time to time for taking seemingly hopeless shots is a well bit temperamental. However, it has always been my contention that in modern games it takes points to win, and someone has to score them. A job which Mr. Buysee does very well. And what's more, these shots which the big "Bush" takes are not hope shots to him as he really is accomplished along those lines. Buysee has practiced and played more basketball than over half of the State team together, and has worked long and hard in perfecting these seemingly impossible shots.



M. BUYSEE

During the open season for selecting All-American teams, just past, our Sidney Wagner made five first team selections. And permit me to add that for actual ability and common sense selecting they were the five most important. The fact that a certain nickle magazine failed to take Sid means very little to us, as the men involved in selecting this team have a tendency to be a wee bit near sighted. Let's see, Ann Arbor is 35 miles from Detroit and East Lansing is 80. Besides making the United Press All-American, Sid connected for a first team berth on the all-players All-American; the all-coaches All-American, Liberty's All-American; the New York Sun All-American. In addition to this the AP made him first alternate on their team. It is a deserving tribute to Wagner, who is without a doubt the finest guard in college football for the year just gone. In all fairness to everyone concerned it shes publicity to make anyone All-American, no matter how good a man may be. State has had fine football players in the past... some who were worthy of the title Sid has earned, but the right type of publicity was not forthcoming. So to George Alderton, Sports Editor of the Lansing State Journal, and a gentleman who has been handling State publicity so effectively the past year, we owe a great deal of credit. It was through Mr. Alderton, and Charlie Bachman, that Wagner received the honor which he so richly deserved.



WAGNER

After tomorrow's game the Spartans will rest until next Thursday when they play the first of two games with Marquette university. The second game will be played the next night, and a return game will be played later on in the season. Saturday night of this week a reserve squad will journey to Bay City to play Bay City Junior college.

Northeastern university in Boston will award two CCC scholarships of \$100 each this year. The money will be applicable on the second payment of tuition of \$200 in the colleges of liberal arts, business administration or engineering.

Head football coach, Charlie Bachman stated today that he is very anxious to have all men who have football aspirations for the '36' varsity to begin working working out in the gym during their spare time. Sprinting, hurdling, push ups, the goose waddle and other exercises can go a long way toward giving a man the necessary stamina to outmaneuver an opponent when the crucial time arrives. Several of Coach Bachman's brightest stars have been strict observers of the winter training methods. So all you fellows that this pertains to will be smart if you heed the call and gain some preliminary training. The hours for these workouts are from 4 to 6, and coaches Bachman, Castel and Terlaak will be in charge.

Being a faithful reader of the Detroit Times sport page I was very much disappointed to find that no one from State entered the Diamond Belt Olympic trials being held at the Arena Gardens, Detroit, tomorrow and Saturday nights. The finals will be held in the Olympia next week. George Maskin, a member of our sports staff, and the East Lansing correspondent for the Detroit Times, helped cover the bouts over the holidays and states Edgar Hayes, sports director of the Times, is doing a swell job of handling and promoting these events. It seems too bad that with the vast amount of talent, speed and brawn in this institution that we didn't have some one go down there and win more laurels for the alma mater.

Many incidents of note happened in the athletic world over the vacation, and I will close for this evening with a scattering of interest in the world of sport. For instance, the Spartan basketball team into some mighty tough opposition, dropping a majority of contests played. Cliff Hamlin, captain of this year's golf team announced the fact that he was married late last April and as a result the Jackson driver has departed from the halls of academic endeavor for the time being at least. Coach Charlie Bachman, and Athletic Director Ralph Young spent a few days in New York City attending the annual coaches meeting, and rules discussion.

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# Plans for Increasing Grid Stadium Await Board's Final Call

### WPA Grant Permits State to Add 10,000 Additional Seats; Will Also Have New Outdoor Track and Field Plant.

By GEORGE MASKIN

Bring on the nation's best collegiate football teams! With only the final okay of the State Board of Agriculture lacking, Michigan State college today is virtually certain of an enlarged football stadium.

The board, which meets next Thursday, already has informally agreed to plans which calls for an additional 10,000 spectators. Macklin Field now can hold 20,000 fans.

According to college officials, the new setup will be completed by July 1. A government WPA grant of \$115,000 is financing the project.

With accommodations for more than 30,000, State can now meet the demands of the country's crack, or widely popular football elevens. In the past the teams have held out for greater guarantees.

Thus when 1937 football season rolls around present indications point to State battling at least one or two of the top notch schools. In succeeding years the school undoubtedly will encounter six or seven of the better teams annually on the gridiron.

pays for the stadium project, also will take care of the track." Work on the two constructions will begin next week. The track will be set for the Spartan thin-clads April 1. It will be situated southwest of the stadium. The new track will rate among the finest in the country. It will contain two straight-aways and numerous other up-to-date facilities.

According to Athletic Director Ralph Young, State will carry out its regular spring track program. The collegiate and prep meets will again hold sway on the local campus.

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# SOCIETY

## Todd Rollins and His Orchestra To Provide Music as Band Opens Formal Season Tomorrow Night

Winter term campus social activity will get off to a brilliant start tomorrow night with the Band Formal at the Masonic Temple in Lansing. Professor and Mrs. A. J. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilkins, and Prof. and Mrs. Fred Patton will be patrons. Todd Rollins' orchestra will provide the music.

The Phi Delta Thetas will hold their formal dinner-dance at the house Saturday night with Nate Fry's music. Patrons are Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Caswell, and guests are Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Farleman, Captain and Mrs. H. F. Newell, Mrs. Helen J. Stephenson, and Mrs. Cooley.

### Sigma Alpha Iota Holds Vesper Tea

Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary musical fraternity, was host at a Christmas Vesper tea held at the Peoples church, December 15. The Phi Epsilon and Alpha Epsilon Mu fraternities, patronesses, faculty members and alumnae. The program consisted of voice, violin and piano recitals by Winifred Lee, Elizabeth Lee, Marjorie Hoyt, Gwendolyn Miller, and Stanley Butler.

### Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa announces the ribbeting Tuesday night of Ruth Stinson, 39, of Kingsley. Marian Andros has moved into the chapter house for the term and Betty Kirk, for the rest of the year Josephine Roosa has moved into the Sigma Kappa annex on Abbot road.

Saturday afternoon the Sigma Kappas are giving a skating and coasting party for their rushes.

### Kappa Alpha Theta

Ruth Stringham will announce her engagement to Charles Baldwin of Albion at a party to be given in the chapter house at 1:30 Saturday.

### Alpha Chi Omega

Lulu Bell Cherryman was visiting at the house Wednesday.

## SoUr NoTES



By JACK WARNER

And so you're back. Or at least some of you are. A campus statistician just tells me that 200 flunked out last term. Which makes me wonder how Don O'Hara is still with us.

But anyway, dear kiddies, you're back. You had a lot of fun over the holidays, and you hit all the high spots. Already I've listened patiently to ninety-six versions of how to raise hell on New Year's eve, the red silk pajamas you gave your girl for Christmas and how she looked in them, the bills you dallied in, and the resolutions you didn't bother to make.

If you were like Beth Emery, you went out every night, spent half a million of some guy's dough, got proposed to twice, and spotted meals of people. If you were like the red nosed baboon who eats this sheet, you sprouted out all day and thought up new ways to cut people's throats via the editorials.

Or, if you were like Johnny Hammer, you married Dot Albert, and you were like Cliff Hamlin, you broke down, and confessed that you had been married since April.

If you were like the Campus Cynic (which I hope you weren't) you probably pondered on life and its futility. You almost committed suicide, and if you were anything like the aforementioned Cynic, I hope to hell you did.

Ask Dick Edwards and Hank Johnson about the New Year's eve party they had. Marguerite Paine has decided that Las-Grange is too far from East Lansing and David and that tempus don't fight fast enough between vacations. She's taken things in her own hands now and lives in Lansing.

Bill Kirkpatrick's gal is another one who doesn't think that parting is such a sweet sorrow. Egg Sharp, who puts up for me for some reason, has taken up knitting, and can be seen any time dropping stitches all over the Union bobby.

Roger Mansfield was host to several couples from Detroit at a party given by a local society. Bill Vivian is lurking around town again. Lee Crosslight and Phyllis Jones have broken up, and she asked ME of all people for advice.

Idle Thought: Imagine being a guest at a dinner given by Emily Post.

Personal Nomination for Public Enemy No. 1: The guy that wrote "The Music Goes Round and Round." And I caught myself humming the damn thing as I wrote this.

Week's Loudest Law: Bernard MacFadden wins Republican nomination in Liberty Magazine's poll.

STUFF

Retired and Hauptman, will have something in common on January 17. Lorraine Sallet is reputed to be wearing Bob Weber's pin. Why is it that an instructor will keep his class five minutes over time, and then take ten minutes at the first of the following hour to explain the horrors of being late for class.

Glen Harris is having a swell time explaining just exactly where his pin disappeared during vacation. Carl Siglin has forsaken O'Hara for Ginny Van Atter.

At this point, I would like to thank the Cynic for the beautiful ostrich he hung on me last issue. If brains were dynamite he would not, as the old saying goes, have enough to blow his nose.

Yale undergraduates can now own or operate cars—providing they get written consent from family and dean.

## State Theater Previews

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY: "Little Big Shot"

Four stars appear in the Warner Bros. production, "Little Big Shot" which opens at the State Theatre today.

The four star cast is headed by Sybil Jason and includes Glenda Farrell, Robert Armstrong and Edward Everett Horton. Sybil is the new baby star, five and a half years old, who was born in Cape Town, South Africa, taken to London by her uncle, a famous producer, where she made an instantaneous hit, and stole the two shows in which she appeared, "Romance" and "Dance Band."

Her success was so marked Warner Bros. signed her to play the stellar role in "Little Big Shot" in which she sings, dances and mimics, and astonished Hollywood by her talented acting. She is responsible for much of the laughter, as well as the tender scenes in the picture.

Glenda Farrell, contrary to her usual chasing roles, plays the part of a girl with a real heart, although she is still something of a wise cracker who is completely sophisticated, knowing the ways of men.

Robert Armstrong and Edward Everett Horton furnish much of the fun as two near crooks who are always in trouble, but who are intently reformed through their love of little Sybil, an orphan left on their hands by a gangster just before he is put on the spot.

Others in the more important roles include Jack LaRue, Arthur Vinton, J. Carroll Nash, Addison Richards, Emma Dunn, Ward Bond and Tammany Young.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY: "A Night at the Opera"

Here is a picture that is not only tops for the screamingly funny comedy you would expect from the Marx Brothers, but one that is built around an intriguing plot, an interesting story and some truly brilliant singing by two Broadway stage favorites, Kitty Carlisle and Allan Jones.

The action romps along at a sprightly pace as Groucho, Chico and Harpo go into the grand opera business in Italy, dash across the Atlantic and stage an opera in New York that has the city on its ear.

It is an opera such as has never been seen before, as the Marxes become matchmakers to further the romance of two unknown opera singers.

Supporting the Marxes, in addition to Jones and Miss Carlisle, who are perfectly cast as the young lovers, are Walter King, who also has a fine singing role, Siegfried Rumann, Margaret Dumont, Edward Keane and Robert Emmet O'Connor.

## Comedian Eddie Cantor Offers Prizes for Essays

Four-Year Scholarship to be Awarded Winner in Contest Based on Essay Urging Peace for America.

Eddie Cantor will award a four-year scholarship and complete maintenance at any American college or university to the person who writes, in the opinion of a distinguished board of judges, the best letter on the subject: "How Can America Stay Out of War?" Cantor has set aside a fund of \$5,000 for this purpose.

The plan was made public by stage, screen, and radio comedian Sunday, January 5, at the conclusion of his regular Sunday evening broadcast over stations of the Columbia Broadcasting system.

The subject of the competition was suggested by Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, with whom Cantor had discussed his proposal.

The judging body comprises four noted American educators—each the president of a prominent educational institution. They are Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago, Frederick Bertrand Robinson, College of the City of New York, Ray Lyman Wilbur of Leland Stanford University, and Henry Noble MacCracken of Vassar college.

All have heartily endorsed this project in the interests of peace and education. Their decision will be final.

The Eddie Cantor scholarship competition has no commercial distinction whatsoever. It is entirely a personal matter with him. There are no restrictions or conditions—every man, woman and child is eligible to participate.

However, in the event that the winning letter is from an individual unable to avail himself or herself of a college course, then he or she must designate another to be the recipient of the award. The choice of school and the time of attendance is optional. The letter is not to be over 500 words.

As soon as the best letter is determined by the judges, Cantor will deposit in the winner's local bank the sum of \$5,000, which can be used only for the specific purpose of a college career. From this amount, an adequate allowance will be provided for the student to pay his entire tuition and living expenses during the four-year term. The latter will receive the accrued interest on the money.

In speaking of this national scholarship competition, Cantor said: "There are absolutely no strings attached to this offer. No one has to tear off the top of a carton of any kind, nor send in stamps, nor solve a crossword puzzle. All one has to do is to sit down and write a straight forward letter on 'How Can America Stay Out of War?' I never was fortunate enough to have had a college education myself—but I want to provide one for some American boy or girl. Like most people in this country, I'm a rabid peace advocate. I'm certain that the winning letter will be one worthy of being before millions of Americans as another link in the strong chain of peace. I'm very grateful to Mr. Newton D. Baker for so kindly suggesting the title.

The competition will close Saturday, February 22. The judges' award will be announced by Cantor on Sunday, April 5. All letters are to be addressed to Eddie Cantor, General Postoffice, Box 99, New York City.

### Kappa Delta

Mahida Adair is the new chapter president for the Kappa Delta.

### Zeta Tau Alpha

Jane Meadows of Detroit was pledged to the Zeta Tau Alpha Wednesday night, and Margaret Stevenson was guest of the hour that same evening.

## Local Students Entertain Guild

Jane Paul and Katherine McKee, Michigan State college music students, gave a recital for the St. Mary's Hospital guild of Grand Rapids in that city Tuesday night, with piano and violin selections.

The program was as follows: E. Minor Sonata, Allegro Moderato, Andante Molto, Alla Memoria from Grieg, played by Jane Paul; Adagio of Bruch D. Minor Concerto, Polonaise from Wieniawski, played by Katherine McKee; Rhapsody in D. Minor from Brahms, played by Jane Paul.

Tea dances, those affairs popular with many State students, will now be offered on Sunday afternoons at Coral Gables ballroom, according to an announcement made yesterday by Thomas Gestat, manager. Teddy Brewer and his orchestra, who came here from Young's Restaurant in New York City, will play on Sundays, and also throughout the week. Admission is 25c for the tea dance.

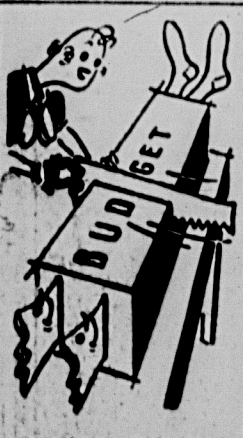
The University of Texas will in time become the richest institution of learning in the world. It owns 2,000,000 acres of land that will yield oil and precious metals.

St. Mary's college, famous for outstanding football teams, faces a financial crisis. Bondholders may foreclose on their \$1,370,000 investment.

From 1906 to 1910, football fields were marked like checkerboard into five-foot squares.

### NO SMOKING AT GAMES

It is not the custom to smoke in Demonstration Hall during the course of a basketball game. In the home games to date it has been noticed that several people have been doing so. This is a bad policy as the smoke has a tendency to float down over the heads of the contestant, and makes it tough for them to breathe properly. Your cooperation in this will be appreciated. Also during the course of intramural contests being held indoors smoking is prohibited.



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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
A GREAT CAST WITH A GREAT NEW STAR!  
**LITTLE BIG SHOT**  
SYBIL JASON  
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ROBT. ARMSTRONG  
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SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS  
All the Kids in "OUR GANG FOLLIES OF 1936"  
HOLLYWOOD STARS IN "STARLIT DAYS AT THE LIDO"  
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY  
GREATEST COMEDY since CHAPLIN'S "SHOULDER ARMS"  
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**MARX BROS.**  
A Night Opera  
with KITTY CARLISLE - ALLAN JONES  
ALSO MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON and SPORT REEL