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## Time Marches On

Time marches on, and the independent contractor who is constructing the new women's dormitory marches right along abreast of it. Riveting hammers stutter, cement mixers mix, a picked crew of men swarm over the framework. These men are working against time, not with it.

You go over to the workings, and you don't see any shovel-leaners. Men don't stand around chewing their cut of nigger-hair. These men are working, not merely putting in their time to draw a salary.

It is to be remembered that the west wing of the Union received some alterations last spring and into this fall. That work was done by relief workers. Starting later, the entire east wing was added. This east wing, which has to be constructed in its entirety, was finished long before the finishing touches were added to the relief project.

For that matter, the corridor of that wing is not finished yet. It still lacks satisfactory banisters, and it would seem that more substantial doors could be placed upon it.

The new wing, the Union annex, has been housing classes for two terms now. It was finished, and finished lawlessly. It would appear that Sarah Langdon Williams hall will be completed in the same manner.

Economy of space and time is as valuable as economy of pennies. It appears, therefore, that all new contracts to be let out for building construction should be given to an independent, progressive, and prompt organization such as has rendered such satisfactory service on the last two jobs.—HPII.

## The Word "Housemother"

Here is a word that in the popular college conception is synonymous with ogre, grump, and grouch. Much of this, it is granted, may be laid at the feet of the collegiate habit of exaggeration. "But where there is smoke there is fire, in most instances.

Serious housemothers are chosen on their merits by the girls of whom they are to take charge. In this way, it is possible to select a woman of exactly the right character and personality. We make no inference that they are dependent for their job upon their leniency. No, they are dependent only upon their capability of discharging their duties in a just and equitable manner.

Domitory housemothers, on the other hand, are selected by college officials who, in many instances, have no contact, other than scholastic, with the girls for whom they are choosing a governor. In many cases they are very successful. In others, their measure of success is doubtful.

In one instance, many years ago, they elected to choose a woman who is not only a capable executive, but a real mother to her charges. She has, at the same time, done her job in a masterful fashion. She is to be com-

mended. The group that selected her for her position showed infinite wisdom. Her long career at Michigan State has been a most happy and successful one.

It would be a happy situation indeed, if in the future, when it becomes necessary to select housemothers the same degree of caniness is displayed. We sincerely hope that it is.—HPII.

## Side Trances

The past that lies behind us: The class of 1937 significantly presented the last formal party of its career last Friday night and put on one of the best dances of the season. Emil Velazco may not have pleased the ultra-swing lovers but his music was certainly the most appropriate for the seniors' bowing-out party.

The mix-up on the Alma Mater, while regrettable, was amusing. The almost silly look on the maestro's face when the assembled students did not sing to his organ solo was peculiar to say the least. His discomfiture was no less when the students hesitated even after he had requested them to sing. Of course, whoever gave him the melody merely got him started in the wrong place and it was not his fault!

We liked the figure representing the "awful" girl graduate on the stage. Our little lady guest said it was very "Mae Westish," and that wasn't so far off, either.

Spot shots: Deanie Conrad dancing with her brother up from South America. Lois Sherman's dress that launched a thousand faces, or something. Mrs. Shaw's apparent enjoyment of proceedings as she watches the dancers. Vince Vanderburg's deep sincerity in talking of the outdoor shell, chief topic of his conversation during the Excalibur dinner before the party—the interview-less broadcast, better for all concerned.

Taps: The "Big Bush" is dead. Maurice Burgess, one time center on the Spartan basketball team, went out of bounds while roaring along the highway the other night and after the crash never regained consciousness. We'll leave the account of his court deeds to the sports staff, but we must add our regrets at news of his death. He was an all-right guy, and we're sorry he had to go.

The future that lies ahead: The Interfraternity Council-Pan-Hellenic Council formal this coming Friday should come out all right, at present indications. Dick Jurgens and his orchestra will prove to be a good band, but we do not consider him up to the advance guarantee made that a big name band would be obtained.

We are rather pleased that Pat O'Malley will not be along. We like his singing, yet don't care to try to dance to it. The band has a very bad habit of playing to his singing rather than he singing to their playing. That's all right for sound but spoils the danceability of the music.

We still oppose the holding of the party as a matter of principle and do not think it was the most advisable thing to do. Right now, everything looks fine for a good party, and we certainly hope it will be.

A word to those who have not yet received their J-Hop programs and favors. The late batch was distributed today between 10 and 1. Those who were unaware of that or who for other reasons did not get them will be able to get these programs and favors Thursday between 10 and 1 in the Union.

Calling the Tic house results in a little trouble as one operator gave us a new number to call. That didn't help any because no one answered. Maybe the boys on the hill will let us know how to get hold of them one of these days.

The Hespias scored one when they signed Art Kassel for their formal in a couple of weeks. The Kassel in the Air have been here twice before for all-college parties and smashed through to success both times. The band will be one of the best to come here all year.

Noble Sissle's band coming for the Soph Prom is not as bad as most colored bands if we remember correctly. He does not go to for the perennial fast stuff, but mixes it up to suit everybody. Anyway, that party should provide a better-than-average finish for a slightly below average season.

We'll not be seeing you again until next week, in account of that grand space-filing three column box on schedule book changes, which by the way better be checked by you people. Anyhow, so long until next time, and in the meantime, be good.

## So They Say

"The collegiate young man was precisely the one best adapted to the purposes of the college, who was trying to romanticize a type of life which he did not understand and into which he did not fit." Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton university gives a skyscraper of approval for declaiming "rah-rahhiss."

"The 'self-made' man may still go far, but from now on he could go much farther if he had the background of training." The University of Arizona's president, Paul S. Burgess, suggests that the potential self-made man effect colleges and universities a grip on one boot-strap.

"George Bernard Shaw says that the English spoken here in the Midwest is the most perfect English in the world." Professor Ketcham of Ohio State university's speech department "back-pats" in a second-handed, Shaw-to-Ketcham-to-you manner.

## In The Rough

With Harvey Harrington

### Gardenias for Mr. Zileh . . .

Mr. Lemuel Zileh, genial publisher of Ballyhoo, deserves a full measure of credit for his take-off issue of digest size.

We've been wondering for a long time why this type of magazine is oozing from their every pore, or page, have it is you will.

A good thing is all right, and that good thing is the Reader's Digest. The pre-masticated literature to be found within its covers a legitimate of quality, and selected with wisdom. Others, however, aiming to plagiarize its style, and to cut in on its profits, are not, in our estimation, worth the paper they are printed on. So, Mr. Zileh, to you we extend our heartiest congratulations.

In the past two weeks we have received two letters. Not exactly fan letters, you understand, but encouraging. If some people don't like things, well, other people must like them. It's just a matter of logic.

### I Want to Be Noticed . . .

Now it happens that psychologist Belachey is more than a little immune to feminine charms, if such exist. One young lady of our acquaintance, taking some course from the worthy pedagogue became a mite perturbed when tall-dark-and-handsome refused to pay any more attention to her than had she not existed.

Now it would appear that said young lady is a wee bit sketchy in the upper story, or else does not apply herself diligently to psychology. We would like to believe the latter, as we, unlike Belachew, are not immune.

At any rate, in desperation, the young lady forakes her notes, despite the current D average in the course, and commences to file her nails with great ardor.

Belachey, his ears attracted by the grating, forenoon opened verbal warfare, and squelched said young lady, before she could turn on the spigot of the sex appeal.

At last notice, she is still wondering about that D average.

### A Vital Organ . . .

Although it could not be qualified as super colossal, Emil Velazco's organ did provide a novelty

## Piffle About Pipple

Second come-back. Dear Author of Spartan's "The Dead Days of Quoile" (Bless 'em!) We quote: "One Piffle About Pipple is written by a girl." Wow! What a scoop! And at last some publicity for a columnist, itself, who spends a third of the time dodging recognition, another third denying using the vacuum-cleaner. So you don't like the "who-goes-with who" style? It's quite harmless and universal. Really. Maybe it's the "better-not-print-it" style you want? But maybe we don't want the Tics and the engineers to regard our "innards" as they did Quoile.

We quote: "There are no male columnists on the State News." Question: Isn't Harvey Harrington a male or isn't he a columnist? About the "pickuppings" as you called yours. We're humble enough to call them pomes. You don't type a bad column yourself. Who, me? No, I don't want to put on the gloves. I'm not Quoile. Now for the seven stock names and the same old stuff.

Let's see, who hasn't been in since last week. Yes, Sylvia Lane admits that it's "nervous training" instead of "nurses training." "Mr. Ghost Goes to Town" sounds like rusty hinges. Campus-keen-keen-keen number eighteen: Leona Gordon and Bob Platt. Barb Van-Aver and Wickers' pin, tra-la.

Skip that bit of last week "Better late than never, etc." was a pick-up of course. The amiable trio of Shotwell, Knepp and Shanen is broken because Vivian Knepp is going steady with Marty Buleh now. And the comical No-speaking-while-studying part of Beulah Atkins and her b. f. in the Union.

Jean Summerlee probably displaying the high school honorary pin she acquired. Mayo Parties: Janet Grow and Rose Mary Betzing kept their dates waiting till ten. Jim Davis with Martha Vial part of the local talent of the floor show. And the Mayo couples

flocking to the Union to dance. Howie Swartz bringing one of his profits in P. G. Saturday into Helen Reid in ex-Mary Stevarts wouldn't give unknown admirer her name, address, or phone number but she thinks he might be nice. Charles Scribner and his dark male companion strolling around campus at 9:30 Saturday night and disputing the time and the desirability and possibility of getting dates. The Phi Delt's ordering a corsage delivered at the Phi Delt house Friday, what's this? To the boys at the Union desk: Your name is "ace." Art Brand-stetter dutifully took his charge home from the Mayo party at 12:30, took off his tie and collar and joined some fellow cops who were in uniform. They hauled one individual into the station. The authority locked over the group and commented "So you picked up two more." Don't tease Art, it's not his fault.

The last lecture: Observations: R. Halliburton was his head as fast as his tongue, and his cross-corner look for scepticism. Overheard after the Irmakoff story: "Vodka's are around here." Remember, "She was only 14 years old."

Pick-up from Grover's psych class. The man who made it wanted to sell it. The man who bought it didn't use it. The man who used it didn't see it. What was it?—a coffee. Senior Ball: The "beard" blues singer peeling the polish from ker nails between social treats. George Hill partaking in more pushing around. "Muriel Lyon and Eddie Rolan there, another couple of long gone together. Ed Flowers cut his cap remover hand that night. Everyone smoking the place up after the chem banquet at the People's, but up comes authority

## College Bulletin

Students interested in stamp collecting are invited to attend a meeting Thursday, March 4, at 7:30 p. m., in room 11, Union annex. If enough interest is shown, a permanent organization will be formed.

Seniors: All senior activity lists must be in this week. Also, those that were not signed must be identified. Please come to the Wolverine office to see about that if you did not sign.

Beta Alpha Sigma will have a dinner and meeting at Mrs. Burhans' Wednesday, March 3, at 6:30 p. m. The address is 210 Ferguson avenue, Lansing.

Student Club is holding a swim party in the pool Friday night. Games will be played from 8 till 10:30. Refreshments will be served in the church following the swim. Carl Moore is chairman of the party.

## State Theatre PREVUES

Wednesday and Thursday "One in a Million"

Senja Henie, queen of the silver skates, makes her screen debut in "One In A Million." She is supported by an exceedingly able cast including Adolphe Menjou, Jean Hersholt, Don Ameche, and Ned Sparks of the dead pan fame.

Borrah Mineevitch and his serevy gang of comedians, and the Ritz brothers are also in the cast.

Friday and Saturday "Rose Bowl"

"Rose Bowl", two football players, Tom Brown and Larry Crabbe, are in love with the same girl. So, instead of using high pressure salesmanship, they lead their respective teams through successful seasons, and "against each other in the annual classic—the leader of the winner to get the girl!"

The girl, incidentally, is lovely Eleanor Whitney, and both boys really use the "ol' night" letting arches fall where they may, to win the game and get her for their efforts.

It's quite a picture.

Living expenses at the women's co-op dormitories of Pennsylvania State college have been slashed to a new low of \$5.25 per week for each co-ed, reports Charlotte E. Ray, dean of women.

Valuable notebooks, manuscripts and letters of the late Amy Lowell, poetess, have been presented to the Harvard university library by Miss Lowell's literary executrix, Mrs. Ida Russell.

On the theory that students will talk more freely in class if they are better acquainted, psychology instructor Elwood Sanderling of Ohio State university threw an "ice-breaking" tea dance recently.

The preparing of 150,000 round, white "headache chasers" is just one of the tasks the 44 seniors in operative pharmacy at the University of Minnesota do in one year.

presently, "No smoking" in church either. Union Dorm party: Fun rolling peas along the cellophane covered tables. A forest fire is on one of the tables when the center piece of-Jolage and the candles united. Jean Woodward and Ben Parker from the home town, and Jean looking glamorous as they say, in spite of her height. Anniversary announcement: Just one month last week-end that Mr. Holmberg gifted Vada Granger with his pin. Also Mr. Holmberg has that knack for tying tax ties and he doesn't charge either. "All the normal formal shots in the Spartans picture.

## CLASSIFIED

WANTED—A ride to Belton or vicinity, leaving Thursday night or Friday morning. Stanley McRae, C-8 Wells Hall. Phone 9484.

WANTED—A very heavy date, must be good necker, good dancer, and able to hold her drinks. Call George Maskin, alias William Randolph Hearst. Phone 2-2428.

## Bachman Stages Mock Practice With Pingle to Nelson Style

(Sport News Service) Give Charley Bachman, Michigan State's successful coach, a few ingredients and he will state a practice for you on the spot at any time of the year.

Recently, Bachman strolled into the Spartan's gymnasium to spend a few minutes watching the track team practice.

Over at one side of the floor was big Ole Nelson, the sophomore end who Bachman has predicted will be an All-American. Nelson was flipping a basketball about in idle practice.

At the other end of the gymnasium, Jack Pingle, triple threat left halfback, who is a hurdler on the track team, was taking some practice starts. Norm Fertig, big guard, was leaning over a hurdle kidding Pingle.

Mike Casteel, backfield coach in football, and tutor of the hurdlers and high jumpers in the winter, was standing nearby waiting for his squad to report.

Nobody knows where the football appeared from, but one appeared, and Bachman rallied his forces in mid-floor. He had a skeleton lineup arrayed in a triangle and when Track Coach Ralph Young looked up, there was something like a scrimmage going on right out there in the middle of things.

Bachman was playing center himself. Pingle was throwing a swift high pass toward Nelson, who made a beautiful leaping catch.

"Watch that combination in next fall!" exclaimed Bachman as he backed off, dusting his pants off and making way for the track forces.

Recent revelations show that a dozen University of Alabama students became six sets of man and wife during the Christmas vacation.

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## Interfraternity Council and Pan Hellenic Council FORMAL PARTY

# DICK JURGENS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

FRIDAY, MARCH 5 Masonic Temple \$3 per couple Tickets at all Houses

### Frat to Hear Art Kassel's Famous Band

#### Hesperians Will Hold Formal Party in Hotel Olds March 19.

Hesperian fraternity has made an innovation on a large scale this year by contracting a famous out-of-town orchestra, Art Kassel and his "Kassels in the Air" to play for their winter term dinner-dance, which will be held at the Hotel Olds, Friday evening, March 19.



ART KASSEL and his "KASSELS IN THE AIR" Orchestra.

### Alpha Chis Are Ahead for Cup

#### Alpha Chi Omegas Lead for WAA Trophy.

At the close of winter term intramural sports, the Alpha Chi Omegas are in the lead for the W. A. A. Intramural Sports trophy which is offered to the team doing best in intramural sports for the entire year. Next, in order, are the Chi Omegas, Alpha Gamma Deltas, Sigma Kappas, and Alpha Pis.

Bowling and swimming were the two sports offered this term for intramural competition, and in the bowling tournament held on February 13, the Chi Omegas won first place, with the Alpha Chi Omegas second and the Alpha Gamma Deltas third. Results of the swimming meet last Tuesday night showed the Independent team first, the Alpha Chi Omegas second, and the Chi Omegas third.

With intramural swimming out of the way, class meets start tonight, and a second meet will be held next Tuesday, March 9. Several of the events—40 yard crawl, back crawl, and breast stroke—are to be timed for the national telegraphic swimming meet which is being held this month all over the country, each school sending in results from its own meet.

Captains of the class teams are: Senior, Addie Pospeshil, Junior, Carol McDowell, Sophomore, Frances Bottford, Freshman, Laurine Endleman.

### Hesperian

Sunday was an important day at the Hesperian house. Seventeen men were formally initiated. Those initiated were: Dave Anderson, Tom Bennett, Jim Davis, Jack Derriekson, Bill Findley, Bob Flading, Ward Harker, Wally Hudson, Ted Huxford, Al Rogers, Fred Sill, Dick Strong, Al Theiler, Wendell Vivian, Eric Weasberg, Harry Willson, Norman Wilson.

Formal induction ceremonies will be held for Herman C. Blum when he next week. Plans are now under way to give the A. E. Pi house redecorated during the approaching spring vacation.

### Tea and Toast

By Ma Grundy's Granddaughter

Along with the calendar and the weather, the senior party gave indications that spring is not far away. Nor graduation either, for Emil Velazco's organ and the subdued lighting somehow built up an atmosphere of dignity and dreaminess that was appropriate for a senior ball. It was in the gowns that the spring notes appeared: prints and sheers were popular at the ball.

Jean Ballard, who led the grand march with Vincent Vanderburg, senior president, wore a classic white crepe gown with a fitted bodice, a full skirt, and slight train in the back. It was trimmed with rhinestones on the shoulder straps and around the hemline. She wore two orchids.

Mary Milward, who was escorted by Don McGrain, chairman of the party, wore Garnet red satin. It had a square neckline in front and in back. Tiny little buttons fastened her dress in the back.

Guelda Pike wore a white taffeta with a pattern of pink and lavender flowers. It was fashioned on full lines and had little puffed sleeves. She was with Larry Hamilton.

Mignon Minter, with her dark eyes and hair, was vivacious in a red taffeta dress broadened in silver lame. The neckline in back was triangular in the front it was a halter effect. She wore gardenias at her throat, and to complete her costume, a tall red ostrich plume on her head. Steve Sebo was her escort.

Lois Sherman, who was escorted by Jack Hamann, wore a white taffeta gown with a novel pattern, composed of small blue and red faces. (Lois says that she is going to have all her friends autograph her dress.) It had also, blue velvet ruching for trimming. It had a halter neckline in front, and a peplum.

Mildred Bingham was gowned in white lace, stiffly starched. It had a short jacket of matching material and with puffed sleeves. Her flower was an orchid. John Day escorted her.

Sue Walters wore a sheer white crepe with a net cape, which had a pattern of white snowballs. The bodice of the gown was also white net. The back was gathered at the waistline and fell into a slight train at the hemline. Sue's escort was Tom Darnton.

And finally, here are some of the unusual things noticed at the ball. Rosemary Breenhans, heavy silver bracelet that was so appropriate with her classical black satin gown. Frances Pharis's red roses and Don O'Hara's red carnation. Dave and Marguerite Cleary back for the party.

### Farmhouse

John Kraus 36, spent the week end at the house. Harold Collins and Geritt Fitzgerald went home for the week-end. Walter Hilsley 40, of Muskegon was pinned last week. Six boys from Farmhouse attended the Senior ball.

More writing ability isn't the most important requirement for a would-be newspaperman, says Prof. John L. Brumm, chairman of the University of Michigan's journalism department. "Bounding health" is his greatest necessity.

### Greek Letter Formal Will Hear Jurgens

#### Inter-Fraternity - Pan Hellenic Formal Will be Held Friday.

Dick Jurgens, maestro for the Inter-Fraternity-Pan Hellenic formal in the Masonic temple, Friday night, March 5, will receive something over four hundred dollars for his symposium. With fraternities and sororities guaranteeing thirty dollars apiece for the venture, the committee was able to hire the orchestra without worrying much about gate receipts.

Jurgens band, according to those on campus who follow the big ones, will be one of the finest to appear here this year. His success at the Drake Hotel in Chicago speaks well for him, and his varied style should please everybody. He has the kind of aggregation that trades violins for trumpets and goes from sweet and slow to hot breaks without any let-down.

Bob Carman, chairman of the decoration committee, with Virginia Lyons, announced today that the orchestra shell will be decorated with a huge silver star at the back. Rays from the points of the star will carry the Greek letters, I. F. C. and P. H. C. will adorn the sides, and there will be the customary figures of a co-ed and "Joe College" flanking the stage. Red, green, and blue neon tubing will brighten the columns at either side of the shell.

Delta Chi Our pledge group is planning a dance to be held at the house Saturday evening. Bud Myers and Jess spent the week-end in Toledo. Manley Dayton announced his engagement to Dorothy Hart of Pitt Union. Dorothy was in Lansing this last week-end.

The Independent Men's Hop is scheduled for next Saturday night in the Little Theater. It is a semi-formal party and Red Drennon's orchestra will play. It is an open party and tickets are 50 cents a couple.

### Beta Kappa

President and Mrs. Shaw were entertained at dinner last Wednesday evening. An open house party was held Friday night. About thirty couples were present.

### Delta Sigma Phi

Home still has its attractions and several of the boys took advantage of the fact. The Hammersteins went to Flint. Wes Orr visited Detroit. Donaldson saw Birmingham, and Osgood went home. Both Mueljer and Smith had week-end guests at the house.

It is becoming increasingly difficult to maintain the high standards of the University of Illinois band, says Director A. A. Harding, because other schools are enticing prospective musicians with scholarships.

### Phi Kappa Tau

Last week was the Phi Tau's big social week—the formal dinner-dance at the Hotel Olds was held Saturday. Friday, in lieu of the scheduled radio party, about a dozen of the lads took their dates to the Union dance. Henry Heerd and Norm Henderson imported their dates for the formal in a big way—both came from the vicinity of Tonawanda, N. Y.

### Bauer's Men Win Victory

#### State Fencers Score First Win of Season.

Breaking a losing streak that had reached five, the Spartan fencers won their first meet of the season last Saturday against Lawrence Institute of Technology 11 to 6.

Lawrence, conquerors over Wayne U., who defeated State in the first match of the season were out-manuevered by the Spartans in the very hot. Next Saturday Lawrence comes to East Lansing for a return match.

The swordsmen showed their best form of the year by far in downing their opponents. The Spartans scored a surprise in the sabre event when they came through to win two bouts. In all of the other matches, the swordsmen have appeared woefully weak in this event. In the foils the men, coached by George Bauer, were returned the victors in six while losing three. Captain Bombenick scored two wins in the foil. Artzaga also took two but lost one. Leonard Coats scored the other point in this event.

In the open the winners captured three and lost one. Bombenick won one and lost one. Tony Semiriotka, the Spartan drum major, walked off with one as did Ingerson. The sabre winners were Hasselback and Baile.

### Co-Ediquette and What Have You Included In S.W.L. Book

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You'll find out what to wear to classes, teas, tea dances, evening concerts, plays, lectures, rushing parties, open houses, semi-formal parties, and formals. A rare note of advice to the girls: "Wear your own attractive gown several times rather than borrow your room-mate's for it may disclose some of your less attractive points in appearance and legs in disposition."

Blind date technique, courtesy on campus, patron-dance etiquette, buying cigarettes—all these things and a whole lot more are included in this unusual book. Acknowledgments go to Mrs. K. Melching Giltner for writing, to Norcen Ansofic for sketches, and to Lorraine DeWael Thorne for their assistance.

**Alpha Gamma Rho**  
Professor and Mrs. V. R. Gardner were guests at Sunday dinner. Sam Aldrich, Dale Ball, and George Bird were in Detroit Saturday-night with the wrestling team.

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### Spring Term Pre-registration Announced For All Divisions

Pre-registration for spring term takes place at the Union building during the week of March 15. Students should see their advisers or class officers to complete their enrollment-card and obtain registration material according to the following schedule:

- Agricultural Students**  
Seniors—See Dean Anthony, 101 Ag hall, March 12, 8-5; March 13, 8-12, March 15, 8-5.  
Juniors—See Prof. Lucas, Dairy building, March 5, 8-5; March 8, 8-12.  
Sophomores—See Professor Louise Hort building, March 12, 8-5; March 13, 8-12.  
Freshmen—See Professor Mullen, 206 Ag hall, March 12, 1:30-4:30; March 13, 8-12.
- Engineering Students**  
See Dean Dirks, 101 Olds hall.  
Seniors—March 12, 8:30-12:00; 1:30-4:30; March 13, 8:30-12:00.  
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- Home Economics**  
See Advisers.  
Seniors—March 1, 2, 3, 4.

### Coyotes Lurk Near the Doors Of Michigan's Sheep Raisers

#### Prof. Brown Cooperates With Farmers in Checking This Carnivorous Pest.

By Ray Turner "I expect I will have to go out of the sheep business before the coyotes clean me out." This was the testimony given by one northern Michigan farmer to G. A. Brown, professor of animal husbandry here, after most of his flock of sheep had been destroyed by coyotes. This farmer's experience was typical of most sheep raisers north of Clare.

The appearance of the coyote in the lower peninsula is of recent occurrence, according to Professor Brown. He explains the coyotes first came across the straits of Mackinaw in 1922. However, no serious damage was done until 1930 when the coyotes spread rapidly southward destroying sheep, game and game birds in their path. In answer to the question, "Will the coyotes stay?" Professor Brown says, "The coyote has never been known to be eliminated wherever he has been found. He never yields an inch. I think they will spread all over the state unless some drastic measures are taken."

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# Six Records Fall as State Trackmen Swamp Marquette

## Eddie Burke Under World Record Jump

### Spartans Capture 11 of 12 in Registering Decisive Triumph.

Athletic Director Ralph H. Young wasn't fooling a month ago when he predicted his present Michigan State track team is the strongest since the days of Fred Alderman and Company back in 1927.

The Spartans made a route of their annual indoor track meet with Marquette university in the gym here last night, swamping the Yappers, 84-20. State won 11 of the 12 first places.

Six meet records went by the boards, while a seventh was a tie. Darwin Dudley, State quarter-miler, and Eddie Burke, Marquette's great high jumper, hung up new gym records in addition.

### Is Under Record

Burke's appearance caused unusual excitement. The Negro sophomore, who jumped 6 feet, 9 1/2 inches to a new world record in New York last Saturday, went only 6 feet, 4 1/2 inches last night, beating the old gym mark of 6 feet, 2 1/2 inches made by Ward Cuff, his teammate in 1935.

Bill Greer, running in brilliant fashion, scored the only double victory of the night. Speedy Bill speeded away to beat his captain, Carl Mueller in the 40-yard dash and earned an easy decision over Johnny Callahan in the 220-yard dash.

The Spartans swept both hurdles, Clare McDurmon triumphing in the highs, beating out Johnny Pingel and Gale Robinson. Dale Springer led McDurmon and Robinson to the tape in the lows. Springer's time of 5 seconds flat equalled the gym record set by DeRay Ernst in 1921.

State showed its power in the distance races, finishing off-two in both the mile and two-mile. Kenny White won the former in 4:22.3, a new meet record, beating George Grantham to the tape.

### Boss Wins Again

Gerard Boss captured the longer event, lapping the field as he won his third straight victory of the season. Harold Sparks trailed in second spot with Mueller of Marquette third.

Darwin Dudley ran to a new gym and meet record in the quarter-mile, circling the oval four times in 53.3 seconds. Red McKenna came in second for State, with O'Shea of Marquette grabbing third place honors.

In the shot-put Bill Smith won handsily with a toss of 44 feet 3 1/4 inches, beating out Art Jenkins, his teammate, and Ray (Buzzy) Buivid, the same fellow whose passing brought Marquette two straight victories over State in football.

400-yard dash: Won by Green, State; Mueller, State, second; Simpson, Marquette, third. Time, 1:11 seconds. (New meet record.)

Mile: Won by White, State; Grantham, State, second; Mueller, Marquette, third. Time, 4:22.3. (New meet record.)

200-yard dash: Won by Greer, State; Greer, State, second; Greer, State, third. Time, 2:53.3. (New meet record.)

40-yard dash: Won by Dudley, State; Mueller, State, second; O'Shea, Marquette, third. Time, 5 seconds. (New gym and meet record.)

80-yard dash: Won by Greer, State; Greer, State, second; Greer, State, third. Time, 1:45.5. (New gym and meet record.)

160-yard dash: Won by Greer, State; Greer, State, second; Greer, State, third. Time, 3:30.5. (New gym and meet record.)

220-yard dash: Won by Greer, State; Greer, State, second; Greer, State, third. Time, 5:15.5. (New gym and meet record.)

440-yard dash: Won by Greer, State; Greer, State, second; Greer, State, third. Time, 11:30.5. (New gym and meet record.)

880-yard dash: Won by Greer, State; Greer, State, second; Greer, State, third. Time, 23:00.5. (New gym and meet record.)

1760-yard dash: Won by Greer, State; Greer, State, second; Greer, State, third. Time, 46:00.5. (New gym and meet record.)

3520-yard dash: Won by Greer, State; Greer, State, second; Greer, State, third. Time, 92:00.5. (New gym and meet record.)

7040-yard dash: Won by Greer, State; Greer, State, second; Greer, State, third. Time, 184:00.5. (New gym and meet record.)

14080-yard dash: Won by Greer, State; Greer, State, second; Greer, State, third. Time, 368:00.5. (New gym and meet record.)

28160-yard dash: Won by Greer, State; Greer, State, second; Greer, State, third. Time, 736:00.5. (New gym and meet record.)

56320-yard dash: Won by Greer, State; Greer, State, second; Greer, State, third. Time, 1472:00.5. (New gym and meet record.)

112640-yard dash: Won by Greer, State; Greer, State, second; Greer, State, third. Time, 2944:00.5. (New gym and meet record.)

225280-yard dash: Won by Greer, State; Greer, State, second; Greer, State, third. Time, 5888:00.5. (New gym and meet record.)

450560-yard dash: Won by Greer, State; Greer, State, second; Greer, State, third. Time, 11776:00.5. (New gym and meet record.)

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28835840-yard dash: Won by Greer, State; Greer, State, second; Greer, State, third. Time, 753664:00.5. (New gym and meet record.)

57671680-yard dash: Won by Greer, State; Greer, State, second; Greer, State, third. Time, 1507328:00.5. (New gym and meet record.)

115343360-yard dash: Won by Greer, State; Greer, State, second; Greer, State, third. Time, 3014656:00.5. (New gym and meet record.)

230686720-yard dash: Won by Greer, State; Greer, State, second; Greer, State, third. Time, 6029312:00.5. (New gym and meet record.)

461373440-yard dash: Won by Greer, State; Greer, State, second; Greer, State, third. Time, 12058624:00.5. (New gym and meet record.)

## State Nine is Well-Equipped With Good Catchers for 1937

### Steve Sebo Tops Backstoppers Working Out Daily; Allingham Appears Certain to Make Grade

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of five articles dealing with the prospects of the Michigan State 1937 baseball team. Today's article deals with catchers.

By George Maskin

It long has been a known fact that the catcher is the most important player on the field.

Without a good backstop a team virtually is doomed for an unsuccessful season. Records prove both in professional and amateur baseball circles.

Michigan State during the coming spring will be equipped with a strong rear guard, possibly one of the best fortified staffs in the Midwest, collectively speaking, of course.

Captain Steve Sebo, a veteran of two seasons, appears to be headed for his greatest year. He joined the team yesterday and is expected to do the bulk of the receiving once the season gets under way.

Sebo is the Mickey Cochran type of catcher. The Battle Creek senior is in the ball game from the first inning to the last, giving all he has at all times.

Spectators at State games invariably remark how "dirty Sebo's uniform is." He stands his ground at the plate and few games pass in which Steve doesn't hit the dirt for third, fourth or even half dozen times.

The fiery Sebo handles the State pitchers remarkably well. He is quick to size up an opponent's weakness and take advantage of it to retire the batsman.

At bat Sebo is not a "home run" swimmer. Steve shoots for those singles and doubles and his

batting record shows he has done right well for himself. As a Spartan, Sebo twice has hit over 300.

From an experience standpoint, Leslie Hughes, a junior, would be Sebo's logical understudy next season. But a couple of sophomores—Clifford Allingham and George Stark, both products of Detroit high schools, are making things just a little uncomfortable for Hughes.

Allingham, as stated, is the hardest worker in camp. He battles from the time he reports until Coach John Kohn orders the boys to quit for the night.

"I'll be hard keeping a boy like Allingham off the field the way he has been hitting Kohn and yesterday."

Allingham's chief weakness at present is a poor through arm. He can hit reasonably well and has the track when he comes to ground, but his glove and all of the other catching paraphernalia.

Hughes' experience may be too great a handicap for Allingham to overcome this season. Leslie nets second fairly good around the plate and is an average batter.

In high school, Big Stark was called "Sissy and Cyclone," especially when his colored team, the Northern on the diamond, Stark, like Sebo, never gave any more ground than he had to, even against Northern.

George takes a healthy cut at the ball and when in shape should prove a valuable asset to the Spartans.

Freshmen at the University of Michigan have been granted the permission to file in fraternity houses during the second semester.

## Tank Squad Loses Pair In Week End

### Western Reserve and Wisconsin Conquer Spartan Swimmers in Thrillers.

In two of the most thrilling meets ever seen in the Spartan natatorium, Coach Jake Daubert's Michigan State swimming team went down to defeat, first at the hands of Western Reserve university of Cleveland Saturday, 41 1/2 to 33 1/2, and before Wisconsin university Monday afternoon, 42 to 29.

In both meets, the men of Sparta turned in better performances than at any time this season, only to have some of the breaks go against them in close races to turn the tide of victory to their opponents.

In Saturday's meet with Western Reserve university the Spartans bettered their own record times in six events, but could win only one. A tie in another, the free style relay, capped off the meet in thrilling style.

Against Wisconsin Monday afternoon, the meet-thing in the balance up until the final event, the head see-sawing back and forth with State holding a one point advantage going into the final sprint relay. The Badger team of Frank, Thompson and Beardslee gave their anchor man, Killiber, a scant lead of about five feet, going into the final leg of the event.

Then Whitley Bell took a hand in things and closed up the gap in the first two laps of the final leg, only to lose in the last thirty yards by the length of his hand. It was a thrilling climax to a closely contested meet.

State's two co-captains, Ed Mc-

WKAR will take the air for another sporting event this Saturday when the State Intercollegiate Track and Field meet is held in the campus gymnasium. The broadcast will start at 3 o'clock, with preliminaries for the finals at night and several finals scheduled to come off in the biggest indoor meet of the year on the campus.

Saturday afternoon and again yesterday WKAR sent an account of the State swimming team's clashes over the air with Al Theiler at the mike. It marked the first time swimming meets had ever been broadcast by the college station.

Namara and Jim Harryman, led their team in scoring in both meets, McNamara tying the varsity record in the 50-yard free style event against Western Reserve, and anchoring the sprint relay team to a tie for first and a new record in the latter event. Harryman was the hero of the meet for the Spartans Monday, he cracked his own records, set earlier this season, in the 220 and 440 free style events.

Frank, of Wisconsin, broke Taylor Drysdale's old pool record in the 150 backstroke, set in the University of Michigan meet in 1932. He was pushed all the way by Carr, of State, who swam the distance in better than record time for the Spartans. The new mark is 1:43.8, which is 7 of a second better than the old.

Carr led the event against Western Reserve Saturday by an ever closer margin, many of the spectators believing the event to have ended in a dead heat, but the judges ruled that Troughton's hand, which was under water, had crossed the line first.

State's two co-captains, Ed Mc-

## State Whips Toledo Team

### Boxers Score Four Decisions and Two Knockouts.

Intercollegiate boxing staged a comeback on the Spartan campus after an absence of forty years last Friday night when State walloped the Toledo fighters 6 1/2 to 1 1/2.

The mittmen coached by L. D. Bachman showed plenty of ability in defeating the Toledo squad who has had four previous contests, winning two and losing a like number. State's fighters travel to Toledo for a return meet next Monday, March 3.

The Spartans punched out four decisions and scored two knockouts, and carried a draw in the light heavyweight division. Toledo

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was able to salvage only the 155 pound bout.

Max Wilson, a 115 pounder who had never boxed before, pulled one of the surprises when he fought Carl Van Sickle to a virtual standstill, using his left hand to good advantage. In the second round Wilcox staggered the Toledo champion and was awarded a technical knockout by Referee Johnston.

Johnny Patrick came through in the 155 class to give Toledo its only decision of the night.

Frank Gaines' was victorious in a battle with Harry Steele in a former Toledo cop who attends Toledo U. Under a weight disadvantage of 23 pounds and forced to get in under Steele's long reach, Gaines took plenty of punishment but stayed in there throwing a lot of blows. The Spartan's edge grew greater as the fight progressed and when the fight ended, Steele had trouble finding his opponent.

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## Badgers Edge Out

### Taggers: Summary

270-yard hurdles: Won by State (Armstrong, Brightonman, Sims). Time—2:59.1. (New varsity record.)

220-yard low hurdle: Ray (Hoyman), W. Green, Bowdley, W. second, Knigh, W. third. Time—2:23.1. (New varsity records.)

300-yard free style: Thompson, W. first, W. Bell, S. second, Underwater, W. third. Time—2:15.1.

Driving: Callison, S. first, Warden, W. second, Wile, W. third.

100-yard free style: Thompson, W. first, McNamara, S. second, Underwater, W. third. Time—1:16.5.

150-yard back stroke: Frank, W. first, Carr, S. second, Grantham, W. third. Time—1:48.5. (New pool record.)

220-yard breast stroke: Miller, W. first, Brightman, S. second, Black, S. third. Time—2:17.5.

440-yard free style: Harryman, S. first, Kalamencuk, W. second, Tesar, S. third. Time—5:52.4. (New varsity record.)

360-yard free style relay: Won by Wisconsin (Frank, Beardslee, Thompson, Killiber). Time—3:25.7.