

Michigan State News

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CAMPUS FORUM

(Editor's Note)—The following letter was received by the editor from a former Michigan State student who desires to express his views on the Michigan State-University of Detroit controversy. It is printed in courtesy to a former assistant editor of the State News but in no way expresses the opinion of the State News.

Editor, Michigan State News,
Michigan State College,
East Lansing, Mich.

Having considerable interest in athletic relations between Michigan State and Detroit University and inasmuch as last Saturday found me a spectator at the annual game between the two institutions, I am taking this opportunity to state that I can see no basis whatsoever for the heated post game debate now being waged by the press. In past years I attended both the U. of D. and M. S. C. coming to the latter place over from Detroit in 1925. When the two teams appeared upon the field it was not without a feeling of genuine respect with which I viewed the twenty-two men who fought for grid supremacy that day. There was the Red and White of Detroit, colors which were the colors of Green and White, another combination which reflected bygone attachments on my part. Purely upon the merits of the game Saturday I was entirely satisfied. To me the game was one in which a very visible distinction between hard fighting and questionable tactics was brought to light if one cared to fairly consider the event. There has been no little discussion that unsportsmanlike play prevailed upon the field. If so, I failed to see it as anything indicative of the desire possessed by either squad. True, there was the case of the incident in which Louie Berg of Detroit was ejected from the game after tangling with Max Crall. I believe no spectator is justified in passing opinion upon the incident, and neither do I uphold Berg in the manner in which he brought the Detroit to ground upon the previous day that Crall was unduly aggressive play. However, I do wish to remind that a month ago the same situation in reverse occurred during the North Carolina-State tilt. Last Saturday not a few people believed Berg was sent into the game to "get Crall." Should any of them know Charlie Dorais as well as I do such exaggerated belief would be readily dismissed. Dorais is the very exemplification of true sportsmanship, his is a desire for clean athletics regardless of what any Detroiters may see fit to do. Should relations be broken with Detroit I cannot but think a very grave injustice is pointed toward Dorais. He has accepted the moral responsibility for everything which happened after the game and certainly does not deserve the repute of having a new contract thrown in his face.

Some years ago State came out of virtual baseball oblivion under the tutelage of a real sportsman, John Koss, and trampled upon the University of Michigan. It was the first time in years victory was achieved over the Ann Arbor school. State noted and anyone who remembers that night in Lansing and East Lansing will admit that the events of last Saturday night were tame compared with State's own

range of celebration over defeat of a Michigan team. Baseball grandstands were burned, street cars nearly wrecked and one theater converted into an almost unrecognizable place of entertainment. Police were assaulted and many State men jailed. A few years pass, the scene is reversed, another school scores a hard victory and then seeks much the same ends as did State on that memorable night of other years. Truly we admit many things Detroiters did were beyond propriety and uncalled for. Yet how can the line of distinction between the acts of vaunting students be drawn? One thing which appears important to me in the whole affair is that we must make allowance for the type of city which furnished the Detroit team its support. Whenever a school located in such a metropolis as Detroit has a winning combination it is almost unavoidable that the caliber of fans are not just what they should be. Detroit sent several hundred fans which do not reflect the spirit of the U. of D. I sincerely believe most of the unjustified acts taking place over the week end were the results of Detroit supporters who had no connection with the university. Detroit has an element which differs widely from the fan element of probably any other college in the Midwest, with the exception perhaps of the Northwestern or Chicago universities. Should the school be blamed for factors which have always made it unfairly the target for public scorn in many circles? If any State student can sincerely say that he would have remained quiet and reserved had the verdict last Saturday been in favor of State, then I will give to that man a mark of being justified in condemning anything that happened. To me there stands little probability that any State could be honest with himself and say that he would have done much differently had his school won.

University of Detroit has always been unfairly condemned by most of the public. Other schools refuse to schedule the Men of Dorais. The eligibility rules of the Detroit school are often questioned, and unfairly so. I have seen cases of absolute rigid enforcement of scholastic rules at the U. of D. Whether or not anyone believes same makes no alteration in my own convictions. For I will continue to say that the University of Detroit is just as clean a school in eligibility and sportsmanship as the average American college. From an obscure college a few years back to one of the foremost institutions of learning has been the rise for Detroit U. Athletics stand as the major instrument of progress there. When any school comes to the front as quickly as U. of D. did, there is sure to be a public feeling that questionable tactics were used. Anyone who cares to believe such may so think as far as I am concerned. However, lest this letter be wrongly construed as to infer that I favor Detroit over State, I wish to add that I have the highest regard and respect for Michigan State College. There too, the administration of athletics is being improved under the direction of a man whom no one can question when it comes to true sportsmanship, a man recognized everywhere as a pillar of open-minded views and clean conduct on and off the field—Ralph H. Young. Both schools mean something to me and I would be far from sincere if I did not admit this. Yet, I certainly wish to remain in state of neutrality as far as relations between the two are concerned. Only do I favor continued relations in all sports between Detroit and State. That a few undesired spectators from the questionable element of Detroit's population should cause another school to break with Detroit, act State should not allow the momentary anger of a home town populace or group of sentimental students.

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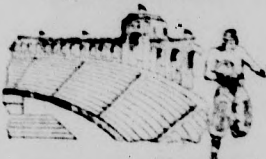
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HARD'S

LANSING AND EAST LANSING

W. C. YOUNG.
—From The Detroit News.

REPORT CONDITION OF REGISTRAR IMPROVED

The condition of Miss Elida Yakely, registrar, who was injured in Buffalo, N. Y., a few days ago is much improved, according to advices received at the registrar's office. Her physicians state that the crisis has passed and she is rapidly recovering.

She was struck by an automobile while in Buffalo to attend a convention of college registrars and her condition was critical for a few days. Miss Anna Ferle, Miss Yakely's aunt and an

employee in the registrar's office, went to Buffalo shortly after the accident and has been sending reports to the college.

REPORT SHOWS BIG INCREASE IN RESIDENT FISHERMEN NOW

An increase of more than 20 per cent in the number of resident trout anglers in 1929 over last year is reported by the department of conservation following compilation of license sales.

In 1928 the department issued 56,706 trout licenses. This year, with figures practically complete, the number of trout licenses sold was slightly over 70,170.

A slight increase in the number of commercial fishing licenses is also reported. Last year the Department issued 1,432 such licenses. This year the number had increased to 1,492.

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tion of Campus Centered On Co-ed Installation Dance

be the fact that the term is nearing a close and most students are settling down to the serious business of the campus spent one of the busiest weeks since the of the term going to teas, banquets and receptions. are turned to the New Armory tonight however, where military sponsors are to receive their insignia in a and impressive cere-*

An all-college dance w the ceremony. Sev- term parties will be borrow evening which out the week-end.

rt S. Shaw and Mrs. Helen opha Gamma Delta hostess. eption and tea at Mrs. e on Faculty Row Tues- on for the Alpha Gamma s. Mrs. H. H. Halladay onrad and Mrs. E. T. Hall- ivers of the society. Tea from a table made attrac- ums of the lovely autumn

evening was a busy one. eta Alpha Phi play. Tau orary engineering banquet, ootball banquet and the e scholarship dinner. The e banquet was held in the e Union building. The ities were seated at tables tive with tapers and how- ending to the colors of the eident Robert S. Shaw, e scholarship cup to the e Omega sorority who re- e highest scholastic average e past year in an congrat- and inspiring address. Aside e President and Mrs. Shaw, the e guests included Secretary and e H. Halladay and Dean Elia-

Members of Sphinx cooperating eater Council of Associated eents were hospitable at a ed tea in the Woman's e of the Peoples church at e afternoon. The guests in-

A Review of "The Colonel's Maid"

by Robert Graydon
"Better than 'The Patsy'?" If one considers "better" to mean "funnier" in comparing these two comedies, "The Patsy" and "The Colonel's Maid" then Mr. King has certainly kept his much-advertised promise. For whatever else it may have been, "The Colonel's Maid" was fuller of hearty laughs than many a professional comedy.

There were, it is true, a lot of obvious faults in this production—there were wooden gestures, badly handled asides to the audience and settings whose crudeness even economy could not excuse. But such things are not so terrible as they might be in a frankly amateur play, and offsetting all imperfection was a contagious spirit of good humor which carried the show gaily along in its hilarious development.

The play itself—a product of Miss C. Leona Dalrymple—is trite in plot, weak in wit and has a cut-and-dried conclusion which marries off two-thirds of the entire cast. Yet the author manages to stuff it with humorous possibilities by employing so many comedy characters. It was the handling of these parts which made the play so rich in humor.

The straight parts—excepting tragic ones the most difficult for amateurs—were not the strength play or cast. Mr. Thatcher played Bob without a great deal of verve and individuality. Miss Abbey too, as Marjorie, gave rather a colorless performance; however, as we learn from the play, "If a girl has a pretty face, nothing else is required." Miss Troth, as the widow, was very fortunately cast, and Miss Ranney, playing the widow's daughter, also handled her role very well, though both these parts were without much possibility. (Miss Ranney's forte will be comedy. When her chance arrives, the campus will find a splendid comedienne.) The only inadequate straight role was the minor one of Paskom, the lawyer, done by Mr. Gass. (Whose own

Prof. and Mrs. L. C. Plant, Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Gee, and Capt. and Mrs. R. E. Larson. On the same evening the Phi Kappa Phi's will hold open house with the patrons including Prof. and Mrs. L. N. Fields.

Phi's Gold Diggers are to play at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon open house tomorrow evening. Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Robinson will chaperon this party.

A musical tea will be given by the members of Mu Eta Omicron at the home of Mrs. C. Thomas-Stahl on Saturday afternoon. Patronesses of the society will be guests.

name is a very appropriate one for a lawyer.) Despite his gray mustache, his costume and manner made him appear a handsome juvenile, which appearance hardly coincided with the posture and gestures of a sycophant barrister.

For merit "The Colonel's Maid" depended on the humorous characters, and the splendid handling of these parts was the reason for the play's success. Mr. Brigham was not a very authentic Chinaman, but was a top-notch comedian, and for the sake of the play, it was far better to be funny than authentic.

The absent-minded Graydon, as played by Al O'Donnell, was an equally spontaneous laugh provoker. Both he and Brigham were successful in contributing a certain humor of their own to the parts. Much of the hilarity of the show was due to them. Hu-

mor of a less clownish sort was added by the character of Richard Byrd. Despite the fact that the part was essentially a comic one, Mr. Shook brought to it a strikingly dignified stage-presence. The part was the funnier for it, since the further human dignity falls and Byrd's fell often—the louder we humans laugh.

For both quantity and quality of work the choicest laurels go to Mr. Crittenden, who played Colonel Rudd. A peppy old man is not the most difficult of characters to portray, but when the actor has the bulk of the lines in the show—not particularly witty lines, at that—yet can keep the characterization from growing the least bit monotonous, can account for the most and biggest of the laughs, and can keep the whole performance moving at a lively speed, he has made himself the chief reason for the play's success. All this Mr. Crittenden did for Wednesday night's performance.

The successful presentation of "The Colonel's Maid" is not the only feather in the caps of Mr. King and Theta Alpha Phi. They made it a financial success as well, and the reputation they have gained by so well pleasing the crowd which saw this last play guarantees the profitability of their next production, which Director King promises us before the holidays.

LECTURE COURSE IS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 1)
took hundreds of prisoners. The Count is said to be a born actor with a rare gift of pantomime and is intensely dramatic during the recital of his varied adventures. He has been awarded 27 decorations by his own and other countries since the close of the war.

The other speaker has probably talked to more people than any other man

REV. PRATT SELECTS SUNDAY SERMON TOPIC

A book that is leading in many lists of best sellers, "A Preface to Morals," by Walter Lippmann, editorial writer on the New York World, will be under contribution to the sermon of the Rev. Robert M. Pratt, associate pastor of Peoples church next Sunday morning. Mr. Pratt has announced for his topic, "Through the Eyes of a Jew," and intends to compare the teaching of Jesus of Nazareth and Lippmann of New York in the light of modern life. The book by the distinguished journalist is a daring, commanding book, and students will be interested in Mr. Pratt's review of its philosophy.

in the world. He is Graham McNamee, idol or romantic radio listeners. This famous announcer was at the microphone for the Dempsey-Tunney fight, the Lindbergh celebration, the World series and many other outstanding events. The date of his appearance here is undecided, Professor Johnston states.

THETA ALPHA PHI SCENES BIG HIT

(Continued from page 1)
er who aided in bringing the play to a happy ending, with the two colonels shaking hands, young Rudd and Miss Byrd clear of parental difficulties. Col. Byrd united with his old-time sweetheart, Mrs. Carroll, and Graydon and Julia happily married after a last minute elopement.

The production was managed by Lewis Snider, president of Theta Alpha Phi.

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MISS YARLEY EXPECTED TO RETURN HERE SOON

Miss Elida Yarley is recovering rapidly from injuries sustained in an automobile accident a short time ago. She is at Emergency hospital, Buffalo, N. Y. It is expected that she will be able to return to East Lansing in a short time.

FORM DISCUSSION CLUB

Fourteen members of the class of 33 have displayed their thirst for knowledge by forming a discussion club, in which present day literature, politics, religion, or what have you will be informally discussed. The club, under the direction of Mrs. McGee, will meet every two weeks in the Peoples church. It is hoped that many more freshmen English students, interested in current events, will become members of this club.

XI SIGMA PHI INITIATE MEMBERS WEDNESDAY

At the formal initiation of the Xi Sigma Phi, honorary forestry society, held Nov. 20, the following were initiated: Byron Groesbeck, Howard Cook, Maurice A. Huberman and Gordon Fox.

At the banquet following the initiation, George Ferrari gave the welcome and Byron Groesbeck the response. The main speakers of the evening were Prof. Crittenden and Prof. Kroodsmas of the forestry department.

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From Now On—Fox Trot	—The Knickerbockers
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SPARTAN GRIDDEERS CLOSE MOST SUCCESSFUL FOOTBALL SEASON IN YEARS; CROWLEY WELL SATISFIED

Crowleymen Won Five Tilts and Drop Three; Figures Show Spartans Heavily Outscored Opponents.

The Michigan State college football season which closed last Saturday was the most successful gridiron campaign that generally by students, alumni and other followers of the Green and White eleven and from all sides are coming compliments to Coach Jimmy Crowley and his staff of assistants who built the machine that rolled up five victories and suffered three reverses.

Two of State's losses came early in the season when Coach Crowley was called upon to send his players against the University of Michigan and Colgate university scarcely before he had become acquainted with his squad. The Wolverines subdued the Spartans 17-0 in a game that was satisfactory to State backers while Colgate's great machine, one that has rolled through highly touted opponents in the second half of the season's schedule, reversed Crowley's men 31 to 0. As these games were played against major opponents and during the early weeks, the defeats were not unexpected.

The third loss was to a brilliant University of Detroit eleven that is in its third undefeated season. The Spartans offer no excuses for that 25 to 0 defeat and willingly have charged it up to Detroit's ability rather than State's failure. This loss was dismissed without further comment.

State did defeat two teams in the Spartans' class—North Carolina State college 40-6 in homecoming day game and Mississippi A & M 33 to 19. The other three victories were over teams below State's ranking and were expected. The clean cut Carolina and Mississippi victories at once stamped Crowley as a capable coach who was getting the most out of his talent—and that is something Michigan State has been praying would come about for many years.

Not only was the number of victories complimentary to Crowley in his first year, but the conduct of the team on the field was praised by followers. The smartest and hardest playing team Michigan State has had in more than a decade was the way one gray-haired alumnus branded the Crowley product and this opinion or variations of it were heard on all sides at practically every game that came after the first two or three contests were in the records.

Crowley's ability at making good performers out of players who previously had been considered of less than college football caliber earned him much praise. Development of Gerald Brown into a first string halfback from the ranks of substitutes was just one of his laudable moves. Making a first rate quarterback out of Roger Grove in the first season was another. Coach Glenn (Judge) Carberry, whom Crowley picked to coach his line, gave the Spartans a dashing forward wall that was out-played but few times during the season, and this in the face of injuries that seriously handicapped Crowley also lost two stellar performers from his backfield in Nordberg and Green in the last two games on the schedule.

Much favorable comment has been

NO PAPER NEXT WEEK

Due to the fact that Thanksgiving vacation begins Wednesday noon the State News is declaring a holiday for its staff all next week and will not publish editions either Tuesday or Friday. This recess will be utilized in making several improvements in the News offices and a slight reorganization in the State News staff.

heard on the spirit of the squad. The 1929 edition of State football was a scrappy outfit. It had a winning complex and fought for every inch of territory in all its games. It had a versatile attack that was a scoring threat anywhere on the field, one that kept spectators watching every second. All the commendable things have been traced back to Coach Jimmy Crowley who, on the conclusion of the present season, began laying plans for another year. Crowley announced that not only was he pleased with the situation at East Lansing and desirous of remaining on the job but that his head assistant, Carberry, was also anxious to return and help put Spartan football teams to the front ranks.

"We have had a successful season, in my estimation," Crowley said after it was all over. "My boys did their best and that's all I can ask. We took some defeats but those were not surprises and at the same time won five games. We'll be stronger next season, and that isn't because the freshman squad has any particular stars. We will be better acquainted."

The season's record follows:

	State	Opponents
Alma	59	6
Michigan	0	17
Colgate	0	31
Adrian	74	0
N. C. State	40	6
Case	38	0
Miss. A & M	33	19
Detroit University	0	25



THEY CALL HIM THE BLOOD BLIZZARD

Person who found brown leather purse in Room 111 of Agricultural Hall on Wednesday Nov. 20, please call Martha Robertson, 2-2786 or leave it at Union desk.

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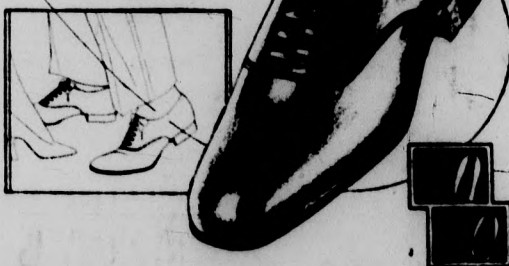
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ALPHA GAMMAS WIN FIELD HOCKEY TITLE

Close Championship Game Features of Intramural Tourney; Sigma Kappas Lose.

The Alpha Gamma Deltas defeated the Sigma Kappas last week in the final intramural hockey game of the season with a score of 1 to 0. During the past few weeks, games have been played between the various societies of the campus. Alpha Chi Omega won from the Kappa Deltas with the score 4 to 1. The Eta Alpha Kappa Alpha Theta game was canceled. The first game between the Women's building and the Alpha Gamma Deltas resulted in a tie, the score being 2 to 2.

The Sigma Deltas defeated the Chi Omega 1 to 0, and the Sigma Kappas made 1 goal to the Theta 0. In the final the Alpha Gamma Deltas won from the Alpha Chi Omega 2 to 1, and the Sigma Kappas from the Sigma 2 to 1.

The lineup of the championship game is as follows:

Alpha Gamma Delta	Sigma Kappa
Floden	Right Wing
Taylor	Inside Right
DeVries	Center Forward
Markes	Inside Left
Randall	Left Wing
Hubbard	Right Half
Bowditch	Center Half
Benson	Left Half
Severien	Right Half
Whitely	Left Back
Whitely	Goal Keeper
	Holden

Score by periods:

Alpha Gamma Delta	0	0	1	0-1
Sigma Kappa	0	0	0	0-0

A. W. S. PLANS CONFAB WITH OTHER COLLEGES

The A. W. S. has sent letters out to various colleges about the proposed Neighboring College Conferences. They are trying to agree on a definite date for the conference, which will not be held until next term.

An all house chaperone's tea will be given at Dean Conrad's some time after the Thanksgiving.

NEW MEMBERS CHOSEN FOR BOTANY HONOR CLUB

The following were initiated into the Botany scholarship society, Nov. 20: Jess R. Kienholz, graduate assistant in botany, and J. G.

Woodruff, graduate assistant in agriculture. Following the initiation, Dr. B. showed lantern slides illustrating trip to Russia, Turkistan in 1902, service of the United States Department of Agriculture.

MEN

who really need money and put in at least ten hours a week during afternoons will be interested in our offer which is netting Michigan State students ten to twenty-five dollars a week. If you are clean cut and able to give reference, come to the Bldg., Saturday 9-12, Room 11.

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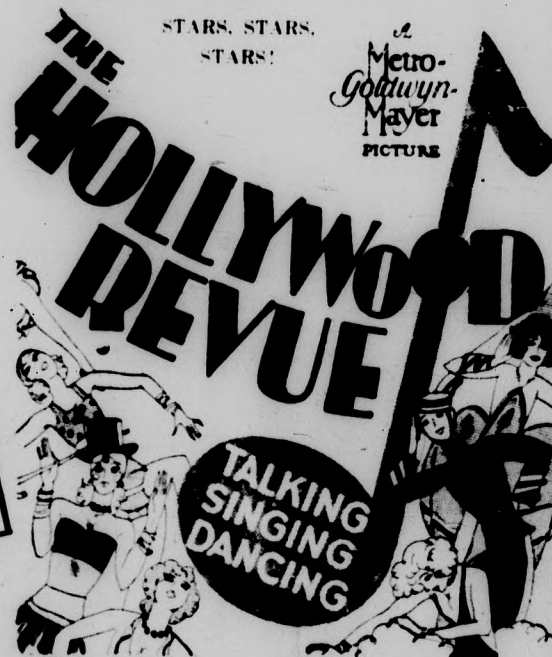
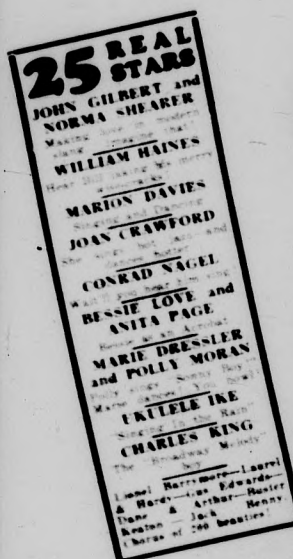
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