

Michigan State News

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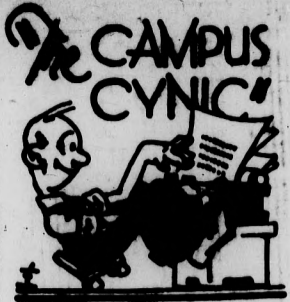
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By JOHN TATE, Jr.

(Editor's Note: Did you ever hear of the campus cynic who so desired to exercise his powers of diplomacy that he entertained a crowd at his fraternity house Sunday afternoon, when he had already invited a Detroit girl up for the same afternoon? Well, we did, and we are letting you in on it because this particular cynic is so modest. The gentleman in question went to the cleaner's Monday. Never mind, Sonny Boy, you'll learn.)

There is a coffee house across the street that is coming in for what you might call the official frowning. It seems that students gather there during the day and evening and drink coffee, eat a sandwich, smoke cigarettes, and other highly immoral pursuits. They are even accused of throwing sugar cubes about the place with much abandon and great relish. And the management doesn't do anything about it. Verily the place is a den of iniquity!

It is rumored that the older folks about town will not frequent the cafe because of such goings-on! Now that's just too bad. For this is the great modern era when youth is having the most terrible fling in all the annals of countless centuries. Imagine! If they don't like it, we will miss them and weep copiously, but time heals all

wounds and we will learn to smile again. (After a fashion).

In these no place where the youth of the land may engage in the evil liaison of the age, conversation smacking of moral turpitude, and other discussions about the moon, and whatever they do run off at the mouth about, without the self-righteous glaring of those whom time has rendered inadequate? Besides those who exist beneath tinsel roofs shouldn't throw hardware

Why the place is a bad influence! Horror of all horrors, it's practically bohemian in its atmosphere! Just think, these bohemian quarters turn out the literature (don't get me wrong, the joint has no literary aspect) we read in our classes. Goodness, what can we do about that? What we need around here is more rigid censorship, people may begin to get an idea of what it's all about. And you know a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. Now let us all gather around and be plattitudinous. Gurgle, gurgle.

But, in all fairness, we must admit that people of college age are incapable of discrete judgment and therefore must be chubbied into submitting to the confines of the straight and narrow. Thereby acquiring blue noses, piercing eyes, the raising of the eyebrows to denote defense mechanisms, repressed desires, and other commendable customs. And when we grow old and senile we can chat back and forth. And there, dear children, you see the unfolding of a lovely future, as the bud opens to the gory sun of beautiful morn and the drops of dew are whisked away by the magic touch. How romantic!

To change the subject, and to give the point an opportunity to acquire a new edge, a new meteor flashed across the horizon and broke down at the tea dancer Monday aft. All the old favorites

bowed before the new idol, and the unaccommodated had its customary appeal, the boys rising to the occasion nobly. The new babe, who it rumored is the guest of one of the sororities, being of a distinctly Spanish hue (probably from a Chicago) was the recipient of a rush that threatened to break all the existing records. The sensation aroused was probably enhanced by the idea that the romantic tinge is heightened by far-away things. We'd all love to go to Paris.

South of here some forty miles (probably the first) is a rare old institution, revered in the archives of judicial history. Two years before the woods were cleared to found the first agricultural college in the country, it raised its stork walks to the gawking masses. Now it has two thousand more undergraduates than we have here. This no means a reflection on State. For they have no entrance requirements (that are hard to satisfy) down at Jackson. They only have to register once. There are no fees to pay, and no examinations to undergo, they are even provided with room and board. Truly the athlete's paradise of yore! read the Carnegie report. Probably the most engaging feature is that the inmates do not have to present absence slips to the warden. Their graduating exercises are held, and they don't have to brook their instructors. Even from the local lessons may be gained. This moratorium becomes tedious.

Will Durant ask, "Is progress a delusion?" Why, Will, how could you?

FOR SALE OR RENT: The house rented by the College known as Sunset Lodge, located at 526 Sunset Lane, P. H. Boyd, Perry Mich. Tel. Line 19, 2 short, 1 long.

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STUDENT COUNCIL AMENDMENT PLACED ON BALLOT

(Continued from page 1)
The polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. It is confidently expected that the total number of ballots will exceed 1200 which is higher than the number polled at recent elections.

The junior ballot will include nominees for Student Council and Union Board, the following persons running: Frak Coover, Ward Kelley, Limpy Loosan, John Madonna, Harold Tyndall and Paul Younger. Three of this group will be elected.

In the race for Union Board members, Henry Cross, Charles Griffin, Curran Hampton and John Tate oppose each other while Beatrice O'Brien and Dorothy Wickstrom run against each other. Two men and one woman will be elected.

Four sophomore men are on the ticket for representative to the Student Council. Two will be elected from this group: Milton Dickman, Ed Miller, Jas. Mitchell and Rex Steele.

One man will be selected from Billard McDonald and George Thomas who are running for Union Board.

The representative for Liberal Arts Board will be chosen from Jean Bickling and Dorothy Emmons. The freshman class will choose between Minard Parley and John Macdonald to represent them on the Student Council.

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A STUDENT'S NEED

THE UNION

THE POLITICAL BED

Political machinations having taken the campus by storm, the student body, always ready to criticize the way student leaders do things, might well direct an inquiring glance within and thereby come a little closer to the real cause of inefficiency, if it has existed.

Most students feel that the college group is a cross-section of the better type of citizen. This type manifests an intense interest in the way things are done, politically and otherwise. It's about time this idea either manifests itself or becomes deflated. Large numbers of students feel free to cast caustic reflections on campus politics, and during an election when they are offered an opportunity to remedy the situation they are conspicuous by their absence.

The past records fail to justify the assumption of superiority that the college man exudes. Three years ago 40 per cent of the total enrollment cast their ballots in the all-college elections. Thirty-five per cent decided how things were to be run in 1929. Last year to complete the cycle of regression 33 per cent took paper and pencil into the private voting booths. So if you make your bed with 60 per cent of your faculties in abeyance, lie in it, and don't make feeble attempts to lie out of it.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL AMENDMENT

When the students go to the polls Thursday, an opportunity will be given to them to register their opinion on the proposed amendment to the Student Council constitution calling for the election of two junior representatives for a two year period in contrast with the one year system now in force.

This amendment came as a result of a noticeable weakness which has manifested itself in the Council organization. Too many times senior representatives of the group come into office without previous Council experience. They do not know how to cope with the various situations which come before them and as a result weakness in student government occurs repeatedly. The amendment, which will go into effect this year if passed favorably by a two-thirds majority, will provide at least two experienced senior men along with another man to be elected for a one year term at the end of his junior year.

It would be well for serious minded students to study the matter carefully and register their vote Thursday.

AFTER GRADUATION—WHAT?

If the individuals in the senior class were asked what is the uppermost thought in their minds upon graduation, they would probably reply along these lines: "I am thinking of the future and what it holds in store, the new job or the prospects of securing one. I am not particularly interested in the days I have left behind nor of my Alma Mater."

But wait for five or ten years! That graduate's thoughts turn collegeward and he asks of news of all the old friends—what changes have taken place at the old campus—what kind of a football team—who's who on the faculty. The biggest question then is "How to keep in touch?"

Here is where the Michigan State College association fills the void. To members the Alumni Record comes every month of the year, bringing not only news of the campus and what the officials are doing, but personal news of the classmates, news of the graduate himself and his friends, and news of the accomplishments of the alumni out in life. These letters arriving with never-failing regularity are certainly deeply appreciated then!

A cursory examination of a copy by any undergraduate will even now reveal its value. Class personals, the Winding Cedar with the important news of the campus condensed, marriages, who's who among the alumni, college and sports finances, and historical features. All this presents a vivid kaleidoscopic view of the past and present, which will serve as a permanent record.

Behind all this is the justification of the association's existence, which is founded solidly on service, both to the school and to the individual alumnus. Here at State the alumni association has a position of the utmost importance in serving as a connecting link between the graduate and the college. It fills the same niche as costly special alumni divisions in vogue at universities, where the recorder's office is a separate entity. Here it combines that function with the alumni office, which keeps a bibliography of each alumnus as a permanent record for the college, the only relationship maintained. To these files can each student always have ready access, for fraternity or sorority addresses and history.

Stop, senior, and give a thought to this opportunity!

IMPROVEMENT

Release of the financial statement of the 1931 J-Hop points to the fact that in some circles, at least, has cognizance been taken that much has been left to be desired in party financing of previous years, and that some day reckoning perhaps will be due.

That a farsighted policy was adopted by the junior class without pressure merits commendation. That the step has paved the way for cleaner financing goes without question. Everyone will overlook the fact that a shortage of a few dollars occurred if it is certain that the money was honestly handled.

By this it should not be interpreted that the Michigan State News is playing the role of a crusader, nor yet instituting a reform movement. Neither do we wish to drag skeletons from the closet and blacken the character of any student. But when we say that party financing has been ROTTEN in the past we mean just that. Statements now in possession of the News, if published, would absolutely embarrass certain students to the point of running them.

But if we have been sparing in personal exposures, perhaps those who come after us will not be so lenient. We make the assertion that party finances will at least be better on campus before they fall again to the level of the past year.

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Note that Camels are completely enclosed in an outer transparent cover of moisture-proof cellophane and sealed air-tight at every point.

We call this outer shell the Humidor Pack. It differs from the ordinary cellophane pack and while it is egg-shell thin, it means a lot in terms of cigarette enjoyment.

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The Humidor Pack insures that. It prevents the fine tobaccos of Camels from drying out and losing any of their delightful flavor.

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Fine particles of peppery dust if left in the tobacco by inefficient cleaning methods sting and irritate delicate throat membrane.

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Check the difference yourself. It is a very simple matter to check the difference between Humidor Packed

Camels and other ordinary dry cigarettes.

First of all you can feel the difference as you roll the cigarettes between your fingers. Camels are full-bodied and pliable. A dry cigarette crumbles under pressure and sheds tobacco.

If you will hold a cigarette to each ear and roll them with your fingers you can actually hear the difference.

The real test of course is to smoke them. And here's where the new Humidor Pack proves a real blessing to the smoker.

As you inhale the cool, fragrant smoke from a Camel you get all the mildness and magic of the fine tobaccos of which it is blended.

But when you draw in the hot smoke from a dried cigarette see how flat and brackish it is by comparison and how harsh it is to your throat.

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Ring Tourney Supplies Excitement

STUDENT PUGS MIX IN FINAL BOUTS; FOUR TECHNICAL K. O. S FEATURE CARD OF SEVEN GOES

Bob Monnett, Abe Eliowitz Have Easy Time Annexing Titles; 'Bucyru's Bucker' Toys With Opponents Then Puts on Exhibition Bout With Genial Detroit.

By CLARENCE VAN LOPIK
MICHIGAN STATE'S AMATEUR EXPONENTS of the cauliflower trade put on an exciting program of bouts last night before a large crowd to decide the all-college ring championships. The evening's card was featured by four technical knockouts while the best battles of the night were put on in the lighter weights.

Bob Monnett put on a comedy act in the 175 pound class when he completely outclassed Post to win a technical knockout in the third round. Monnett's opponent threw everything at him except the water bucket and the genial football star demonstrated what a "hard rock" is like by leaving his guard down most of the time.

Burtman and Burchett staged the most even fight of the evening in the 145 pound division. The two fighters fought on more or less even terms for three rounds, an extra round being necessary to return Bortman the winner by a decision.

The first match of the evening was for the 115 pound championship with Ball and Crist the two entries. Sherman Hicks, of the Boys Vocational school, was the third man in the ring. The first round was full of action with both men landing effective blows. Crist had a reach advantage but Ball was forcing the fighting and seemed to be in better condition. The round ended with Ball bleeding at the nose and Crist bearing a bloody gash over his left eye.

Murdoch Wins
Both men came out of their corners fast in the second round and started fighting toe to toe. Ball's condition and aggressiveness began to tell and Crist was absorbing a flock of punishing blows as Sherman Hicks stopped the bout by raising Ball's glove as a sign of victory.

Murdoch and Schoonover fought for the 125 pound title. The first round was fairly even with Murdoch getting in the most solid punches. Schoonover exhibited a fairly good left but failed to do much damage against the aggressive Murdoch. The second round went to Murdoch who kept forcing the fighting and connected with some

fast punches to the head. Schoonover had a bloody nose as he went to his corner at the end of the second round. Murdoch went in pursuit of his opponent at the third round opening. Schoonover's left looked good in the third round as Murdoch seemed unable to sidestep it. The decision went to Murdoch who was credited with two rounds and one even.

The 135 pound class found Zisman and Butler in the ring. Zisman came tearing out of his corner at the opening bell with his usual first round push. Butler sidestepped him neatly but Zisman returned to the attack, chasing his opponent around the ring. Hostilities were abruptly stopped when Zisman's trunk started floorward. Jack Heppinstall made urgent repairs and Zisman finished the round with a point advantage.

Bortman Steps Out
Zisman was the aggressor in the second and third rounds although Butler joined him with several good wallopers. Bortman seemed unable to fathom his opponent's crouch and missed repeatedly. The crowd booed slightly as Zisman was awarded the bout but the victory was well earned.

The classic bout of the evening's card was put on by Bortman and Burchett in the 145 pound class. Bortman conceded a weight advantage on entering the ring. The first round was fairly even with Bortman sidestepping Burchett's clever left in the first few seconds. Towards the end of the round he failed to get out of the way of a

The two battles put plenty of action into the second round with Bortman looking a shade the better, and landing skillfully with both hands. Burchett slipped to the floor but did not take a count near the end of the round. Neither fighter scored much of an advantage in the third round in the judge's opinion, so an extra round was added. Bortman was awarded the decision at the end of the final round although the spectators' verdict showed approval. The title freshman exhibited a lot of class, fighting against odds and looked to be in much better shape than his adversary. The winner has a shifty style of fighting which is hard to meet and won a clean cut victory.

Bobby Clowns
In the 158 pound class B. Desantis won a technical knockout over Davis when the fight was stopped in the second round. Davis was game to the core but winced with pain every time Desantis connected. The winner has had considerable ring experience and turned in a good exhibition.

Bob Monnett put on a burlesque of a boxing match in the finale for the 175 pound title when he took on Post. Monnett put on a Tom Heaney act that had the crowd in an uproar as Post whaled away without doing any damage. The comedy lasted three rounds with Post taking a lot of punishment when Monnett chose to become the aggressor. The decision was given to Monnett on a technical knockout in the third when Post was out on his feet.

Abe Eliowitz won a technical knockout in two rounds over E. Fatchett to win the heavyweight title. Fatchett showed ability to take it but kept running around of Abe's jolting left. At the end of the second round Fatchett took a terrific beating on the ropes and was unable to answer the bell for the final round.

Bob Monnett and Abe Eliowitz put on a round of horseplay to close the evening's festivities. Judges for the tournament were Don Bremer and Coach Fendley. Collins Coach Russell Daubert acted as timer.

Chamberlain Beaten At Illinois Relays

New Trophy Given Spartans by Donor Who Forgets Name

Michigan State's trophy cases have received a notable addition in the shape of a relay championship pennant that is 29 years old. The trophy, a large banner of maroon felt, bears the lettering "M. I. A. A. Relay Champions M. A. C. 1902." Director Ralph H. Young received it through the mail recently and there was no mark of identification as to the donor. He expected to receive a letter explaining the presentation but after several weeks has abandoned all hope. At the present time he is trying to find the party responsible for the presentation.

SWARTZ BEATS SPARTAN STAR TO EVEN SCORE

Western State Runner Squeezes Out Win in 1,500-Meter Race; Olsen Loses.

HURDLERS OUT ON FLUKE

Michigan State track men closed one of the most successful indoor seasons in many years last Saturday night at Champaign, Illinois, in competition with 700 of the best athletes in the nation at the annual Illinois Relays. While the showing made by the six Spartans who competed was a bit disappointing from the standpoint of points scored, nevertheless the performances of the individuals were gratifying on a comparative basis with other years.

Ray Swartz, Western State olympic hope, ran one of the best races of his career in the 1500 meter run when he outspurred Clark Chamberlain to lead the race after a blistering battle for the lead all the way. The time was four minutes even, breaking the carnival record by nearly half a second.

Chamberlain got off on the wrong foot at the start when he jumped the gun twice in a row, and was penalized two yards. When the pack finally started in unison he was forced to pick his way through the entire field in order to catch the flying Swartz. He passed the doubly hillopper at the end of the second lap and from then on it was a nip-and-tuck battle. The lead alternated three times before the finish, when Swartz' powerful last-lap kick allowed him to break the tape a stride in front.

Olsen Falls Short
Michigan State's shuttle hurdle relay team was eliminated in the preliminaries by an unfortunate irregularity among the timers. In the Spartans' heat were the University of Illinois, the University of Michigan, and the University of Wisconsin. Olsen, running first for State, picked up a nice lead of three yards on the nearest man who was one of the Illinois. Ted Bath added two more to the lead and Ken Varner increased the total to about nine. When Clifford Liberty started the anchor leg he was far in front of Lee Sentman of Illinois. Sentman kept an on Liberty the crowd cheering him wildly. They backed the last hurdle together and sprinted for the tape. Sentman won by a step. When the time was announced Illinois was given credit for a 41.1 performance, and State a 41.9, which was patently a gross discrepancy. The other heats were touched between the two, the result being that the Spartans were left out.

Set New Record
Bob Olsen, the other member of the Spartan squad, cleared 12 feet six inches in the pole vault but missed his try at 13 feet, which had been made it would have tied him with four others for the record. The event was won by Albernord of Illinois with a remarkable leap of 13 feet 8 inches.

Outstanding performances in the meet were centered mainly about the name of Sentman. The slim Illinois stick-nipper slashed two tenths of a second off his own world record in the high hurdles, running the obstacle-trunked 75 yards in nine seconds flat. He came back later to tie the world's record in the low hurdles with an eight-second performance. This mark has stood since 1920. Sentman was pushed to the very limit by Eugene Sechase of Michigan Normal, who was so close to him at the tape that it was only after considerable argument that Sentman was cleared "in."

The college amateur radio station 8-SH recently made some distant contacts in Australia and New Zealand. These were the result of a new aerial and the entrance into the International DX contest, which was done not with the intention of winning it, but merely to determine the reliability of the set. William Radkas, 32, is chief operator.

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FRESHMEN CAGERS SEEM PROMISING

Bredin Says That Fresh Squad Has Developed Some Good Material.

Coach By Bredin, freshman coach, says that this year has developed a lot of good material for next year's varsity squad despite the fact that the team has exhibited only one win in the training this year. While there are several losses, Coach Bredin is not pessimistic about their showing because they have absorbed the Spartan style of play to a great degree.

The first year men scored a hard triumph over a classy Olsbet team in their first game, but they were then downed by the varsity in the second game. Men who are likely to get chances for varsity in the next year are Leonard Bishop, Wendell Payton, Roy Wards, and Roger West, guard.

Members of this year's squad include the following: Leonard Bishop, James Dekker, Henry Rossman, Ross Kead, Leo Kelly, Joe Krack, John Manning, Charles Neaberg, Wendell Payton.

Michigan State college will act as host for the Michigan high school basketball tournament this week-end. Part of the semi-final championship games will be played on the portable floor in Demonstration hall Friday night and the final contests in all four classes of competition will be staged there Saturday night.

This plan will provide a neutral court in a central location and is expected to prove more satisfactory than staging the tourney in Detroit. Sufficient seating capacity is provided in the local building.

Practice of fourth degree team of Grange will be held in the Old Armory this evening at 8 o'clock.

STATE

TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY

"Julie"
"America's Darling"
Broadway's favorite toast is reported off on a new love affair which may tear her from the bright lights forever. Must Broadway bid farewell to her Julie, pride and joy of the so-called "Royal Family" of Cavendishes? Or is this infatuation with Oil King Gilmore Marshall just another dash of Cavendish temperament?

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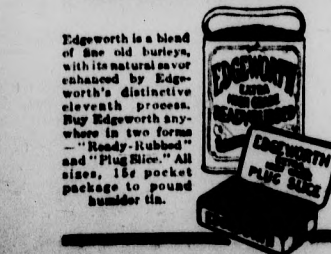
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