

Michigan State News

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KEITH HIMEBAUGH, MANAGING EDITOR FOR ONE MONTH

HATCHET BURYING

After the hatchet had been buried with great ceremony and merriment, a great calm came over the land. No longer were sleeping freshmen ruthlessly pulled out of their beds and ducked in the Red Cedar. No longer were huge bands of yearlings drafted into scrubbing duty. The armistice had been signed. Sophomore and freshman became brothers and even began to eat at the same table.

Tonight hostilities shall cease, says tradition. In the past, tradition has held fast as long as the guilty frosh remained uncaught. In the future, will tradition be honored or will it become so pliable as to be worthless?

For this reason, it is up to freshmen not to antagonize the "college policemen". Informal initiation for the term is ended. Why not let it be ended for good? Horse play between classes is not necessary. It is a left over from antiquity.

Freshman discipline is necessary, but indiscriminate hazing is collegiate neither in season nor out.

OUR FIRST

When the Cambridge debaters met the University of Michigan Thursday evening, the great Hill auditorium was filled to its capacity.

It was not the first international debate for Ann Arbor. Evidently those of the past have been good and Ann Arbor turned out again. Is Michigan State interested in the debate Monday evening?

It is not often we have an opportunity to hear and see one of the world's living poets. When we do, though, the gymnasium is as filled as during a basketball game.

RUDOLPH
The College Boy

A Serial Tragedy
 By BIFF McBAM

RESUME

Rudolph Ottenstraer, who has been in attendance at Michigan State for the past six weeks, has successfully come through the trials of hazing, class rush, and Charleston party. We have lost track of Rudolph for the past week because he has met with an accident.

Only yesterday Rudolph returned to his room in Wells Hall from a week's sojourn in the college hospital. Our hero became violently ill one evening after eating a hearty supper at Club A in Wells Hall. His illness was very sudden and caused his roommates much consternation. One of the inmates of Ward F, who is a veterinary student was called in and he could not give a diagnosis. He was sure that it wasn't a case of the measles but other than that he could give no satisfaction.

Meanwhile Rudolph was suffering intensely and it was decided to remove him to the hospital. When he was safely stowed away in a cot at the hospital he appeared to be resting easier and his friends decided to go back to Wells. There an inquest was made into the cause of Rudolph's illness. Many opinions were broached but finally one of the waiters came through with the solution.

It appears that one of the waiters came in smoking a cigar. Before he finished it, he laid the cigar down on the table. Another waiter came along

with a plate of hot dogs and it is believed that the cigar was placed on the same plate with the dogs. Rudolph, who sits on the end, made a splendid grab for a handful of cremated remains and it is thought that he seized the cigar in the rush. He was in such a hurry to consume his first consignment of dogs that he ate the cigar.

This undoubtedly sent Rudy to the hospital but he will be on deck in our next issue as he is convalescing rapidly. We hope that he will not suffer a relapse and be forced to absent himself from our columns for another space of time.

(More about Rudy next week)

Co-ed Edna Says:

The W. A. A. drew up the following rules and regulations at their last meeting.

Section 1. Manager of Sport may not hold another office in the association.

Sec. 2. Judgment in awarding positions on a team shall be based on the official record as follows:

- A. Health
- B. Scholarship
- C. Spirit
- D. Technical skill

Sec. 3. No woman more than five pounds overweight will be eligible for any sport unless permission is obtained from a physician and the physical education director.

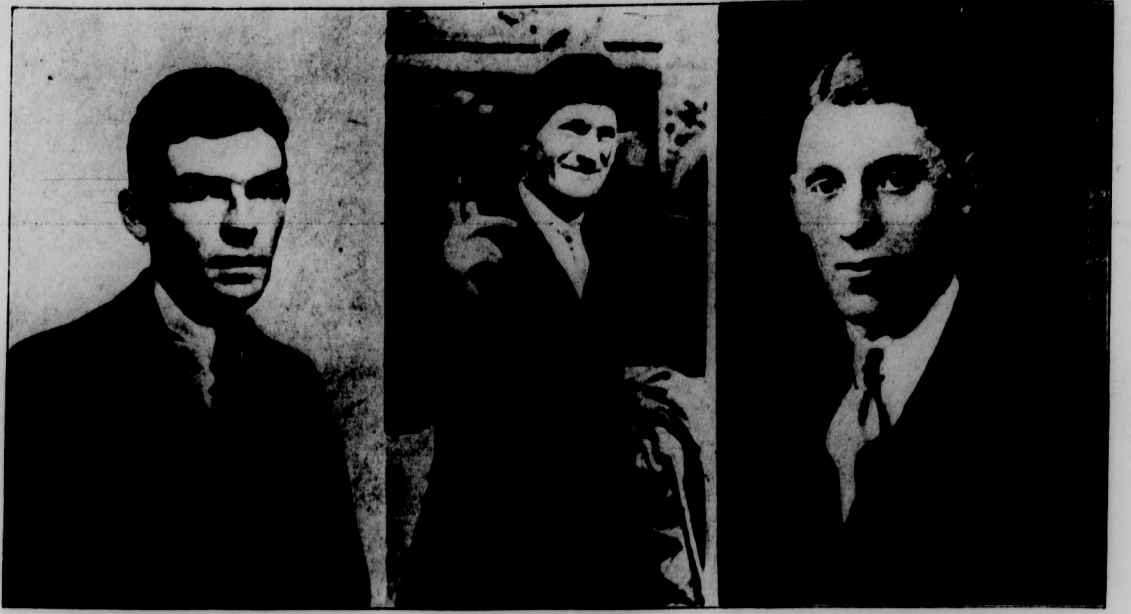
Sec. 4. A scholastic average of "C" will be necessary for team membership.

Sec. 5. Major sports shall be: Hockey, soccer, swimming, basketball, baseball, track, tennis.

Sec. 6. Minor sports shall be: Volleyball, rifle, hiking, equestrian, hiking, skating, canoeing, archery, bowling and dancing.

Sec. 7. The number of hours of practice necessary for qualification in

English Debaters Who Appear Here November 2



MICHAEL RAMSEY

GEORFFREY LLOYD

PATRICK DELVIN

The Cambridge debating team, which, under the auspices of the Institute of International Education, is meeting a large number of college and university teams in the middle west this fall, is composed of men who have taken an especially active part in practical politics.

Mr. Michael Ramsey was born at Cambridge in 1904, the son of the Tutor of Magdalene College, and has thus been connected with Cambridge as his home and birthplace as well as

his university. He was educated first at Repton, where he chiefly studied classics, continuing in this field after coming up to the university, and also studying law. He was elected to office in the Union last March, having spoken regularly at debates since coming to the university on questions of modern democracy, imperialism and liberalism. He has been active in local politics and has already declined for the present, an invitation to stand for the House of Commons. His addi-

tional interests are classical literature, church architecture and religion.

Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd was born in London in 1892, and prepared at Harrow before entering Trinity College. He served as president of the Cambridge Union during the Lent term of the past year, and also has been active in politics, having contested South-East Southwark in the Conservative interest in the last general election. In 1924 he was attached to Mr. Baldwin's secretariat.

Mr. Patrick Delvin was born in November, 1905, and was educated at Stonyhurst, after which he came to Christ's college. He has distinguished himself as a speaker at the Union and elsewhere. A strong Conservative, he has upheld the Tory tradition and his principal speeches have been on national and imperial politics. He has read history for the honors course and is at present studying law.

individual and interclass sports shall be determined by the advisory board. Stringent rules and hard lines shall be maintained.

The promise of new sports, hockey next term and canoeing in the spring, is a happy one. Hereafter when we speak of canoeing our gallant escorts won't be compelled to do all the paddling. We will be able to sit in the bow of the boat and do our share. We feel sure that all the boys on the campus will be very grateful to the department for inaugurating this subject in its curriculum, because it certainly will save them a great deal of effort when they take their "lady friends" out for the Red Cedar.

PRESENTS NEW PLAN FOR MUSIC COURSES

(Continued from page 1) previous training to enter, but for the first year or until the student is able to pass the examination he must pay for his lessons, a matter of from \$10 to \$20 a term. Providing the student passes the examination for any department, the fees will be nothing.

The credits for the various courses are: Voice, about 14 hours a week of practice and classes. Piano and violin have the same requisites. Two credits are given for these courses. The orchestra will get two credits for its work. The band gets its credit through the military department. The courses in harmony, history and appreciation are one credit courses with a one-hour lecture a week.

The department has for the last few years been working on the "personal improvement plan," where the person will have to be able to do a certain grade of work before being admitted to the glee clubs, orchestra or band.

This has not been possible heretofore with the small number trying out. But with the increasing enrollment this has made it easier to get good material and the "best man" will win the position. A rule of this sort will enable the department to offer entertainment of a much higher grade.

The teaching staff is complete and

offers a wide field of selection from which a student may take almost any form of music. The staff includes Mr. Taylor and Mrs. Henkel, voice; Miss McHenry and Mrs. Clark, piano; Mrs. Boujouis, violin.

Glen Brought and Mr. Kahlman, who is now director of the college

band, are the instructors for band instruments. Mr. Taylor does the lecturing for the regular classes. There are also two professional and two student accompanists on the staff.

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L. E. HORTON
Sports Editor

A PAGE OF SPORTS

STATE FACES ONE OF THE BEST TEAMS IN EAST TOMORROW IN COLGATE

MAROONS PROMISE TO BE BIG HOMECOMING ATTRACTION; STATE PREPARES FOR TRYON.

When the whistle blows to announce the start of the Michigan State-Colgate gridiron fracas tomorrow afternoon on the State grid, fans will be treated to an exhibition of eastern football which promises to be of the highest caliber of the sport ever displayed before a State Homecoming audience. Several hundred fans as well as a large crowd of outside fans who have been crowding the athletic office for reservations, Colgate is one of the strongest teams in the east today and promises to furnish opposition of the first magnitude for the Michigan State gridder.

At the helm of the Maroon craft travels Eddie Tryon, who is expected

to furnish the most spectacular bit of football displayed on the State grid in many a day. Tryon for the last three years has been one of the bright lights of the grid in eastern circles. During his sophomore year, the Colgate flash received the honor of being placed on the late Walter Camp's third All American team at halfback. Last season he was the fourth highest scorer in the country, even topping the whirlwind Red Grange. He scored 14 touchdowns and scored five points after touchdowns for a total of 84 points. This fall he is far ahead of the field of competitors with a total of 88 points in five games. Up to date, he has scored 12 touchdowns and 16 points after touchdowns. He smashes



Michigan's steam roller failed to turn itself into a mud machine down at Urbana last Saturday and the result of the battle between the Wolverines and "Red" Grange was exactly as predicted in this column. A field goal was the margin of the victory for the Yastmen in their battle for supremacy over Illinois, and the attainment of last year's standing defeat at Urbana, 39-14.

Each week Benny Friedman, the dashing U. of M. quarterback from Cleveland, looks more and more like an All American timber, while as each game becomes history. Tom Egan, wards, bulwark of the Yast line, goes into that history as a tackle extraordinary. He, too, will figure in the selections of the mythical eleven.

Georgetown's mighty team, undefeated before last Saturday's costly of bitter defeat in its focus with Bucknell. The count was unusual. Georgetown led at 2-0 in the final period, and Bucknell came through with a perfect field goal to vanquish the Catholics, 1-2.

through the center of the line and off tackle, runs the ends, punts, drop kicks, place-kicks, kicks off, throws passes, and runs back punts, all to perfection. Thus far this year his team has been able to stop him. He scored his team's points in the tie with Lafayette the team which defeated Pittsburgh, and counted the touchdown and the point following in the defeat of the powerful Princeton mariners last Saturday.

last Saturday in the seat of mud which characterized the play, he pointed for an average of better than 40 yards for the day. The ability of the state gridmen to stop the Maroon dash will to a large degree determine the possibility of the Green and White taking the hunting from the easterner.

Completing the Colgate backfield are three very good defensive backs who fill in nicely with Tryon's method of attack. Miller, quarterback, is a wise football head. He is also an unusually good defensive back and backs the line on defense in the position of the fullback. Brewer is an excellent man on interference, as well as being a good man in carrying the ball. Shandness is a good punter. The backfield averages 177 pounds. VanBuren the heaviest man in the State backfield, only weighs 176 pounds.

The Colgate line is about on a par with the State forward wall. The Green and White line outworks their opponents on the ends and at center. Topping the Colgate line is a big man, guard, who has the endorsement of "Mike" Clavel as being one of the best guards he has witnessed in action this year. The Colgate line is a little lighter, but the state line, averaging but 176 pounds.

The State line will remain intact as started the Penn State game. One flank is the only questionable berth with a possibility of Grim displacing Drew at one end. Grim has been improving by leaps and bounds of late and his showing while in the Penn encounter is a word in his favor. Captain Hawkins, an offensive end, Hummel and Stockman at the tackles, Garver and Hackett at the guards, and Vogel at center, will compose the State line.

The only possible shift in the Green and White backfield is the likelihood of VanBuren as one of the starters. Hag displayed real football while in the Penn game. Only his negligence in learning the signals has kept him from being a regular in the lineup. Lyman will be at the quarterback post with McCosh at one of the halves and Boehring at fullback. Foids, Ruhl and Smith

Epoux were plentiful in the games of the past week. Dartmouth routed the traditional Harvard eleven, 32-10. W. J. gave Lafayette its first defeat, 7-6. University of Detroit, with six seconds to go, scored on the Spartan Marines, and administered the first defeat in the west for the service men, 6-0. Notre Dame tripped up Wisconsin 19-7. The Irish were slow to start, but when they were under way the Gophers were helpless. In the Western conference, Ohio was booked for a little closer game with Iowa, but the Buckeyes lost 15-0.

Wisconsin scored but once on Purdue, and Northwestern, heretofore named a conference contender, bowed to Tulane 18-7 in a game with no bearing on Northwestern's standing, but one which shows the status of its strength.

Thus far the dope we see that the Colgate dash is making lots of this season is the one which implies, "Keep your eye on whether or not you will know whether or not your opponent is worth enough time to check a two-yard line."

Down east, Illinois meets Pennsylvania and the dope gives Illinois a close victory. Brown tackles Dartmouth runners over Harvard. Dartmouth should gain another win. Yale meets the Army and the service team gets the favor.

Colgate is picked to defeat Cornell and Princeton is carried for an easy win over Swarthmore.

Will all see some action before the game is over.

This will be the first Homecoming game on the State grid to take on international proportions. For the last few years, the State's have failed to stage a Homecoming battle. Two years ago the Green and White lost to Georgetown in last year they fell to Michigan in the memorable 7-0 defeat. All efforts are being bent to arouse the State team for a victory over the powerful Colgate team although the general questions that it promises to be a job of extremely liberal proportions. "Mike" Clavel, the star representative at the Colgate-Lafayette and the Colgate-Princeton games, has been assuming the role of the coach. Tryon and attempting to handle the squad with the tricks of the eastern dash. With Lyman at back and John Grim at the half, state is assured of two 120-pound ends who are sure to be factors in stopping Tryon, although he shall know they will be successful or not.

The Colgate eleven arrived this morning with 21 gridder and will hold a practice session this afternoon on the State field. The Maroon eleven should be in a top shape for the big job with a whole day's rest in the week previous.

STATE THINCLADS TACKLE MICHIGAN ON ANN ARBOR COURSE TOMORROW

TEN MEN ARE PICKED TO MAKE TRIP TO MAIZE AND BLUE STRONGHOLD.

As a result of last Saturday's all-college cross country run three men have been awarded silver cups for finishing third or better, seven were given gold medals for places from fourth to tenth inclusive, and five were presented silver medals for placing from tenth to fifteenth inclusive.

Captain "Buddy" Harper took first place with ease, but was closely followed by Thomas and Sovereign. These three men were awarded the silver cups. The rest of the field was not far behind at the finish and were led to the top by Ripper, with Haven, Bush, Rank, Belt, Wylie and VanArman coming in close order. These seven men were awarded gold medals.

Coach Mason is pleased with the work his harriers have done so far and much improvement is being shown at each workout. Coach Mason anticipates a win at Ann Arbor Saturday and is confident that his protégés will come through with the bacon.

With the Michigan meet out of the way Coach Mason's path will not be all roses, for three stiff meets follow in rapid order. The Notre Dame Intercollegiate will be run off on the new Michigan State course Nov. 7,

the week following the Michigan encounter. This is the only meet that will be run off over the State course this season. Nov. 14 the squad will go to Marquette to engage the northerners in what will probably be one of the stiffest meets on the schedule. Marquette has a man in Captain Sweeney who rates high as a harrier and who offers more than ordinary competition. Michigan State will be represented at the Western Conference meet to be held at Ann Arbor Nov. 21. The final run of the schedule will be Nov. 28 when the Michigan State second team will go to Detroit to lock horns with Detroit.

The State mentor will leave for Ann Arbor, the University of Michigan stronghold, tonight with ten of his harriers, to meet Coach S. Farrell's thinclads in the first intercollegiate meet of the season on Michigan State card.

Michigan has already bowed to Wisconsin's harriers this season but seem to have a much stronger team than represented the university last year. Michigan's squad is made up almost entirely of veterans, such as Michigan State's, Captain Roy Callahan, Briggs, Reuker, Hornberger, Baker, Isidorarian and Jung making up the roster of Farrell's thinclads.

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