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WHY NOT A NAME FOR MICHIGAN STATE STADIUM?

The magic of a name may add much to an otherwise meaningless mass of mortar of the most modern construction. A piece of construction may mean a great deal but a name to it that embodies the sentiment which it should convey increases reverence and popularity.

Michigan State has a modern stadium of which its students and alumni are justly proud. It represents sacrifice and the culmination of the hopes of years. It lacks but one thing—a name.

Nearly every large educational institution in the middle west with a modern stadium has chosen a name that adds romance to its history. Whenever the name "Ferry Field" is mentioned, it is immediately associated with the University of Michigan and the glory of the contests which have staged within its confines.

It is time that we at Michigan State began to think of a name that would be suitable for our stadium.

HONOR RECOGNITION FOR LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS

It is rather startling to realize that every division at Michigan State except the largest one—liberal-arts—has its separate honorary fraternity.

Of course, we hesitate to say that the liberal arts division is very young and that it takes time to secure honoraries, but there is no time like the present and the sooner the movement is started, the sooner it can be successfully completed.

If honoraries are serving a good purpose in the divisions of the college in which they are now installed, if they serve as a stimulation toward greater efforts in scholastic work, then the liberal arts division should have had even Kappa in some other strong or loyal literary honorary.

The individuals who bowled the fastest because of the former rough condition of the campus roads are bowled the loudest because they are now torn up in the process of reconstruction.

A headline in the Lansing Capital News says "M. S. C. catches the Night Rob." We should like to add that M. S. C. needs no one.

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Campus Forum

Campus Forum:

Everett Penson, of the class of '26, made the statement in a recent issue of the State News, to the effect that open discussion in class spoiled the point that a professor was trying to make from well prepared notes.

From my own experience of three years of college classes, I find that the classes that I have gotten the most out of are those conducted on the "Open Forum" basis. There is nothing more interesting, and I might say, more enlightening to be obtained from a classroom than an honest opinion, whether right or wrong, of one's classmates, along with the opinion of the professor.

Some professors, who are conducting classes along this line, are, in my mind, following a rather poor policy of being very sarcastic in their discussion with the students. They also make very sarcastic remarks regarding the college during the discussion. In this sense I refer to a certain prof. I think that classes could be conducted very successfully along this line and not let sarcasm creep into the discussion. If a student feels that as soon as he starts to discuss a certain point the professor is going to come back at him with some bit of sarcasm, or a sarcastic remark with regard to the school, he is apt to sit back and not enter into the discussion, when he might add a bit to the thoroughness of said discussion by his contribution.

I am inclined to believe that students who are opposed to the "Open Forum" method of conducting classes are not to be just a little lazy and don't want to think or realize they are a little afraid of being ridiculed by the professor, or by his classmates.

I am of the opinion also that the professors who are opposed to the "Open Forum" method of conducting

LOST

Will the person who had my glasses Friday morning please return same to Gail Boxers, 30 NE Wells Hall.

LOST: Beaver neck pipe between Linden street and the church or at the church, Friday night. Mrs. M. M. Heald, 215 Linden St., Beward.

classes are afraid of being "caught up" on their points by some student who hasn't been lulled to sleep by the monotony of hearing him rave on and on all through the class hour.

M. A. C.

After witnessing the mauling administered to our varsity last Saturday, during a supposedly clean inter-collegiate football game, we feel an uncontrollable urge to use what breadth and vocabulary we have left in setting up a howl of indignation and protest. The only thing that saved most of us from pneumonia and amputation of certain necessary bodily members, while the idle and scolding atmosphere which hung over and around us as we used our utmost willpower to keep our seats while watching the completion of the crime. The incident was strongly reminiscent of certain atrocities committed during the late war on defenseless women and children.

We have seen many so-called "tough" pro teams in action but we have yet to see a dirtier, more out-and-out brutal game of football on any back lot football field or gridiron. We won't mention the names of the teams from authoritative sources simply to justify this statement. As one man

ber of our team put it: "Imagine sending our gang of babes-in-the-woods against those d—n bruisers without a single scrap of coaching in 'dirty' football."

Most of us will kick a dog on sufficient provocation, but we do resent sitting idly by seeing our fellow students and personal friends maltreated without sufficient cause. Surely there are enough other hard-hitting clean

teams in the state who could be scheduled and who would constitute a drawing card of equal attraction. Why then, is such a team scheduled? Is the questionable rating attained as the result of such a game justifiable in the face of what has been mentioned?

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Two Faculty Men Attend Soils Conference at Washington, D. C.

Dr. M. M. McCool and J. G. Veatch of the soils department are attending the Soil Survey conference at Washington, D. C.

1925 Graduate Student Visits College Campus

Glen W. Bradt, class of '25, and graduate student in zoology and geology last year, was a visitor here last week. He is making further studies at the University of Michigan.

Prophecy—

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