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WE TAKE OFF OUR HATS

In spite of the adverse criticism that college sports endure from so many Solomons who express themselves in print, in spite of the dubious though friendly attitude of many of our supporters, almost any free thinking educator will admit that State's athletic record this year furnishes more attractive publicity to students just picking a college than we could get any other way.

Every college student knows that when he goes home on his vacations the big question among the young fellows will be "What did your school do in sports?" No matter if he is more interested in A's than in football games, no matter if he leans toward the aesthetic rather than toward the physical side of life, he doesn't want to hang his head and admit that his college is "rotten" in football, a failure in basketball, and a fizzle at track.

When the high school student selects the source of his next four years of education, he's going to pick a place that is talked about, written about, and now thanks to our sterling track team we are being recognized from one coast to the other.

The Texas relays won us recognition in the south. Our scores in the Penn State meet set the eastern critics talking. Westbrook Pegler, national sports writer whose brilliant sporting reviews are read everywhere, has told the sporting world of the "green jersey" and sprinters from the west. Grant Land Rice, recognized authority on sports, has recognized one of our big best bids for fame in the columns of Colliers. Our showing in the Cornell football game started writers mentioning our gameness and our sportsmanship. Again and again we have scored, and each score has given us teams of honest, hard earned, student attracting publicity, the kind of publicity that attracts the eager, competitive youth that every college needs.

State College shows no academic preference to athletes, lays no royal road for their easy passage. Our coaching staff expects no preference

Through it all, we play squarely, and we win. Those of use whose aspirations do not run to physical competition recognize this, and we "take off our hats" to those who have given us returns in dollars and cents and who are now giving us new pride in our college.

Contests of one variety or another are still open to Michigan State College students with healthy awards at stake and an opportunity to make a lasting contribution to the school. We are inclined to feel that too many inferiority complexes prevail in the matter, that too many people are eliminating their own chances without an effort. A prize is offered for a college song and a promise is made that all songs of any worth will be used whether they are prize winners or not. This, in itself, should be sufficient incentive to write.

The other open contest is for the next year's Union production. The Union committee is open to receive manuscripts at any time. This is probably the greatest opportunity ever tendered students of Michigan State to display their dramatic and musical talent and they should not fail to take advantage of it.

A SENSIBLE IDEA

(Michigan Daily)
Under ordinary circumstances the establishment of a new honor society on this campus would not be desirable or wise, considering the already existing dozen or so that we have. A new one has come, however, and one which is so sound and so sensible that even the most sceptical will welcome it—that is Phi Kappa Phi.

There are types of scholastic achievement which are not reflected in grades alone, it seems; and there are students who are spending their time in extracurricular pursuits just as valuable and just as broadening as any course of study there it. Thus far, the so-called honor societies have been narrow to the extreme; they have recognized one type of ability, and one type only. The recognized only that type which secures grades.

Phi Kappa Phi goes farther than that. If a student gets moderately good grades, and achieves in addition something worthwhile for his university, he is elected whether he be in the "highest tenth" or not. There are kinds and kinds of ability, and not the least valuable is that kind which rises to the top in debating, publications, or some other form of activity. All of these things take time. They all detract from grades. Yet all of them are worthwhile, and the society that recognizes them is correspondingly worthy.

More than 100 men are being considered for the presidency of Oberlin college.

Drama Literature and Music

"Look here, upon this picture, and on this" Handel.

Variation in the treatment of similar subjects by artists is strikingly displayed in the two pictures, "Rosemary Sewing" by Luis F. Mora, and "Girl Sewing" by Edmund W. Greenen. Both of these works are being displayed at the present time in the exhibit of contemporary American artists in the college library.

Greenen's picture is executed in an impressionistic manner. No detail can be separated from the general effect. The figure and background blend into each other in such a manner that both are enhanced. A great factor in the appreciation of this picture is the use of imagination to fill in the suggested details only hinted at in the soft pastel shades.

"Rosemary Sewing" by Mora belongs more to the realistic type of paintings. The entire picture in a beautiful harmony of greens, with the portrait occupying the prominent place, and the

background used only to emphasize the figure. The artist shows a decided Latin tendency in his treatment. One's attention is held by the large, black, wonderfully expressive eyes of the girl. Nothing is left to the imagination in this figure. After viewing it, a clear vivid conception remains impressed upon the mind.

"Sunlit Surf" is one of the sea pictures long ranked among the leading marine paintings of America.

This work is extraordinary in the realism it creates. The wetness on the rocks, their hardness, the sheen on the water, seem far more than merely pictured. The painting is sumptuous both in color and line and is executed in a virile and suave manner. The illusion of sunlight is unusual, possessing both warmth and brilliancy, and motion is portrayed with convincing realism. Rarely has the restlessness of the sea been so truly pictured, or the sweep of the wind more strikingly suggested. Yet the painting itself is tranquil, reticent, without exaggeration.

"Tunian Bedouins" by Paulus-Rolshoven, who by the way is a product of Michigan having started his art career in Detroit, is one of the outstanding pictures in the art exhibit. Although the lighting of the gallery slightly hinders a clear impression of it, one's attention is immediately drawn. The big sweep of it, the mingling of the figures, the peculiar coloring typical of the subject, all aid in creating the boundless expanse, the unrestrained atmosphere of the desert.

Pictures giving one the impression of infiniteness, hugeness, expansiveness of nature are found in "Titan Cliffs at Rondra" by Penoyer, and "Land and Sky" by Browne. The two artists

have created the same effect with entirely different subjects and in different manner.

In "Land and Sky" one finds again the use of general impression for effect. There are no details, only an expanse of earth and sky that seems to reach onward and onward endlessly. The artist has enhanced his work by use of vibratory coloring, an employing of several shades to give the desired effect of one.

The use of figures and a landscape containing mountainous cliffs is resorted to for this impression. The comparative size of cliffs and figures increase this effect.

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Plan to Stage Two Debates On Evolution

New York (AP)—Professor K. F. Mather, professor of geology at Harvard university, will debate with the Rev. Dr. John Rouch Straton, pastor of a Baptist church, New York, on the general subject of "Evolution" on the evenings of Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14, in Dr. Straton's church in New York.

Professor Mather was the chief defense witness at the Scopes trial at Dayton, Tenn., two years ago, while Dr. Straton has for some years been a prominent foe of the teaching of evolution in this country.

According to those in charge of the arrangements for the debates the affairs are to be "friendly" discussions. There will be no judges and no decisions. President Hibben of Princeton university, it is understood, has been asked to serve as chairman at both meetings.

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The Social Whirl

Edited by
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Open houses were given by the Phylean and Union Literary fraternities Saturday night. The Ero Alphan sorority party in the Little Theatre and the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity party at the Union Saturday night were other mid-term entertainments.

Phyllian

Mr. LaPlant and William Comstock were guests this week-end.

Mr. McGaughey, Detroit, was a guest of Andrew Rossell.

The fraternity played a baseball game with the Phyleans last Friday.

Alpha Chi

Robert Armitage and Marjani Gross were Ann Arbor, were guests at the house last week-end.

A swimming cup was won at the sorority meet last Saturday evening.

Miss Platt has been ill at her home during for the past week.

Eumonian

William F. Winston, Saginaw, Walden Maltiner, Detroit, and Donald Long, Midland, were week-end guests.

Ero Alphan

The spring term party was held Saturday night at which the orchestra of the S. S. Empress of France played.

Miss Trumbull and Maxine Jewell, Birmingham, Betty Vargo and Mary Linn, Detroit, and Mrs. Francis and Madeline Bernier were house guests during the week-end.

Chi Omega

Walter Sisson, Detroit, visited the house for the week-end.

Phi Kappa Tau

Mr. H. Morse, Gamma chapter of the state, Frank McCully and George H. Siles, and George DeYoung, Jackson, visited the house last week-end.

Phi Delta

Walter Owsoso, Gordon High, Jackson, and Frank McIntyre, Jackson, were guests for the week-end.

John MacIntyre has returned to the hospital where he was treated for injuries sustained in an auto accident. Charles Long is in the hospital recovering from an operation.

Phi Kappa Phi

Saturday afternoon a baseball game was played with the S. A. E. fraternity.

A game with the Hermians will be played Tuesday.

Mr. Henry Morris was a guest at the house Tuesday.

Themian

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dunn of Bad Axe spent the week-end visiting Margaret Patterson.

Abbott Hall

Mrs. Hovos of Dowagiac visited her daughter Margaret last week-end.

Kappa Delta

Frances Morse of Ann Arbor visited Florence Hurst over the week-end.

Alpha Phi

Marguerite Sprague returned from Merrill Palmer for the week-end.

Union Literary

Open house was held last Saturday night for which Jack Carter's orchestra played.

Robert Conklin from Grand Rapids was the guest of Clair Passink for the week-end.

Eclectic

Winfield Hamilton, Mount Pleasant, and Rex Thomas visited during the week-end.

Friday, May 6, has been set for an open house.

Pythian

The daughter and grandson of Mrs. Z. Bell spent the latter half of the week with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Nique from Dexter visited their daughter Eleanor Sunday.

Trimoira

Sherrn Carlson suffered undetermined injuries Monday when he was struck by a car while crossing the street. T. P. Pinson, G. Burke, P. Engle, and G. Gazelius were week-end guests in Ypsilanti.

about time to get educated, I suppose) and had to switch languages again. I entered Columbia in 1922. The next year I took John Erskin's course in advanced prose. I was unprepared one night so I improvised a section of an imaginary novel and turned it in for connoisseur. Weeks later when he read it before the class I didn't recognize it as my own. When he had traced it to its source he gave me one of those wild, here-have-you-been-all-my-life looks and mentioned something about there being more joy in heaven over one repentant sinner, etc. Before I could go ahead the semester was over. I waited a year without doing anything. The following spring while I was recovering from an illness that kept me out of school six months, I did "Cover Charge" (Boni & Liveright) and that novel came out a full year after that when I was twenty. There's absolutely nothing else, except that writing is the most important and wonderful thing in the world.

SENIORS NOTICE

There will be no senior party on Wednesday night. The spring term party will be held in the Union on Friday evening.

HURRY CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS

(Continued from page 1)
A carload of machinery is expected The horse barn is already completed and will be ready to house the animals at the horse show.

It is possible that parking may be prohibited on some parts of the new gravel roads until the gravel sets sufficiently. Even though there is quite a bit of sentiment to the effect of barring student cars, no severe action will be taken unless the students refuse to cooperate. Convenient parking places are being provided, and only student interest is needed to make the new road system a success.

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A bond for \$95,000 as East Lansing's part in the joint sewage disposal plant is now up at the city election, and work on this plant will be started as soon as the bond is authorized by East Lansing citizens.


PREP MUSICIANS TO COMPETE HERE

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School glee club, orchestra, and quartet group contest will be held at the college under the direction of the state supervisor of music. Preliminaries for this contest are being held this week at normal colleges throughout the state.

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Don't forget the Y. W. C. A. May morning breakfast, May 7, 8-9:30 at the People's church. Special features in music and speeches. Every girl is invited to come and bring her mother or guest.

Watch dogs that have to be watched and to the complications of modern life. Prohibition agents have been found bootlegging, and in Los Angeles four volunteer firemen have been arrested for arson. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Woodrich, twenty-one years old, a resident of New York City, was awarded the first prize of \$10,000 for the best story submitted in the competition recently conducted by the Humor and First National Clubs. Both the established and the newer entered work on an equal basis, although the type especially invited to enter. The contest closed January 1st, 1927, and thousands of manuscripts were considered. Called a short story, novelette or novelette, it was eligible to win the prize of the Rite, by Cornell University, is a full length novel. It is entered in College Humor beginning with the August issue. Following "Boni Liveright" will issue it in the June and First National Pictures make a feature photoplay of it. Special attention will be turned to it, and it is almost certain to establish the writing reputation of Woodrich.

wanted a boy's haircut as I couldn't do it. If you my hair would you go to do what I wanted with it. To make me that look me down in Mexico where my parents are buried, without the Columbus species.

I was eight when I got there, and I saw tall, slim, jumping beans, and the machine in Vera Cruz. When the Martinez went home I forgot my name and picked up Spanish instead. From Mexico I went to Havana, where I spent my time in American bars, mostly in a while, and our Fifth Avenue museum on Plaza with American stereotypes, still inside the racks. You'd be surprised how slick these fellows can look when you've been away for some time. When I left Havana I left the Bahamas, but not too hard that I broke so easily. I stayed there until I couldn't look a grapefruit in the eye. Finally I came home. It was

particularly gratifying to of the magazine and film companies know that a young writer had the trick. His ironic romances laid New York and smart Long Island is happily passed; it is the story of a girl who married a poor boy, pulled down on her head an umbrella of newspaper publicity. The difficulty of marrying out of your own class because of different traditions and background, hearing himself the author has to say. I was twenty-one last winter, which means I was born in for no good purpose. Most like was God's gift to the Gibson girl, the Gibson girl didn't know it. I was a baby for some time, until finally I got ideas of my own. One idea was to do with my hair, but like the way it wasn't. I

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STATE THINCLADS WIN TWO TITLES IN PENN RELAYS

Alderman Leads Team In Two Smashing Victories for State.

WEATHER BALKS RECORDS

McAtee Ties for Third As Spartans Make History In East.

Racing over a soggy and soupy track, State's thinclads, headed by Captain Alderman, made new history for the Penn State relay carnival and covered themselves with glory in flashy victories in the mile and half mile relays last Saturday at Philadelphia.

One hour after winning a major title in the half mile relay, the Spartan flashes raced to triumph in the mile relay, winning by a full fifteen yards over Massachusetts Tech and Fordham. The greenclad runner, from State, over every tongue after their second victory and inquiries began to be made as to who these young men were who had come so quietly into their midst to walk away with two such major titles in the same number of starts on the same day.

Grated by a downpour of rain, the Spartan runners said goodbye to all hope of setting a new world's record in the half mile relay. Running over a boggy turf in a downpour of rain is not the best condition in the world for setting of new records or even matching some of the more approachable ones. Despite the constant rain and the condition of the track, the Spartan athletes flashed to victory in the half mile just one second short of the world's record. This phenomenal performance certainly makes them one of the world's foremost relay teams and will make them one of the outstanding contenders for world's honors in the remaining meets in which they are scheduled to enter.

It was hoped that the State flyers would make a strong bid for first honors in the quarter mile relay which took place Friday, but hard luck fell to the portion of Ralph Young's progress.

Despite brilliant running by Freddy Alderman, the local boys were unable to come through to triumph. Forrest Lang, State leadoff man, was set back for a false start, and he was unable to get going after that and handed the baton to Lyle Hanson in the rear of the runners from Notre Dame and Princeton. Hanson was able to gain about a yard and a half, and when Bohm Grim grabbed the baton he started out in main fashion to overhaul his adversaries. By some flashy work passing the baton, Alderman gained a half yard and set out in a tremendous burst of speed for the tape. Four and a half yards is too much for any man to make up in such short distance under fast competition, but Freddy gained three yards, showing the easterners



The DOPE FIEND

Hope college, State's opponents for Wednesday's game, went down to defeat at the hands of Alma college last Saturday, the score being 9 to 4.

Michigan lost the second of a two game series with Syracuse last Saturday by a ten to two score. Minor, Syracuse twifler held the Michigan batsmen to six hits over the route.

Hasked Indians raced to a sensational victory in the Drake relays, turning in a victory in the two mile college event in 7:59 3/10, eclipsing the former mark of 8:04 4/10, set by the Indians two years ago. Cedar Rapids, Ia. high school half mile team also shared honors by clipping a tenth of a second from the record by negotiating the distance in 1:32 7/10.

Robert Rakower, Brooklyn, N. Y. marathon runner will attempt to make a non-stop run between Chicago and Milwaukee. He expects to run between the city halls of the two cities in 13 hours and to break the record made a week ago by Harry Duell, who ran ninety miles on an indoor track at Minneapolis in 13 hours and fifteen minutes.

Following the competition of their outstanding stars in the Kansas and Drake relays, Marquette University track performers next will prepare for their only two dual meets of the season, one at Lawrence, May 7, and the other with Ripon, May 14.

A marathon swim of 21 miles in Lake Ontario on August 31, for prizes totalling \$20,000 was announced by directors of the Canadian National exhibition. George Young, competitor of the Catalina channel, and other noted distance paddlers are expected to compete.

Tommy Warner, Kokomo high school athlete, exceeded the world's high school record in the pole vault, crossing the bar at 12 feet 9 1/4 inches. The previous mark established in 1916, was 12 feet 8 inches. An effort will be made to have the mark credited as a world standard.

Something to cause them to blink their eyes in surprise at such speed.

The Spartan speedsters have earned their names to be on the lips of prominent officials and have assured themselves of national recognition, due to their clean-cut victories in astounding time under bad weather conditions.

Harold McAtee, bespectacled vaulter, added to the honors falling to State's lot when he gained a tie for third place in his favorite event. Tying for third with Sabini Carr of Yale, McAtee vaulted to the height of 12 feet 6 inches. The winning height was 12 feet 10 1/2 inches, being low because of the bad weather under which the athletes labored. Under suitable weather condition, McAtee should undoubtedly have reached in the neighborhood of 13 feet, and turned in a very creditable performance, considering the circumstances.

SPARTANS PRIMP FOR DETROIT TILT

Interclass Meet Shows Ability Among Track Contestants On Week-End.

With the return of the sprinters and McAtee from the Penn relays and the results of the interclass meet definitely hung up on the bulletin board, the track squad will prepare for its first dual meet of the year, when they meet Detroit City college on Saturday afternoon on the stadium track.

The interclass meet, which was worked off Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, proved to be a very interesting affair. The weather man saw fit to smile and consequently some very good times were turned in. Loren Brown, the sturdy Detroit freshman, lowered the freshman record 53 seconds with the last time of 10 minutes and 3 seconds flat. Rooster, another freshman lowered the freshman record in the mile by one second when he took second to Wylie.

Sophomores Win

The sophomores were the winners, by a good margin, of the meet, in which they made a slam in three events, the high and low hurdles and the half mile. The freshmen gave second and offered some very strong competition. In the absence of the sophomore sprinters the freshmen took most of the places in these events. These first coupled with places in most every other event gave the first year squad a good total. They have a fine chance of winning their dual meets this year.

The teams finished in the following order according to points: Sophomores 80, freshmen 52, juniors 20, seniors 2.

City College Next

Next Saturday will see the opening of the home season and the first chance of the local entrants to show the complete squad in action. The sprint teams composed of Grim, Alderman, Lang, Kroll, and Hensen will be here and all the prospects, of which there are many, will be on review for the spectators in the dual with City college. Science, the national collegiate champion of the timber paths, will provide most of the thrills in those events. Daugherty and Zuber of City college will again take up their contest with

Smith and Tillotson for honors in the field events.

Some real surprises are very apt to be produced at this meet when many of the men who have not been heard from much thus far get into action with that old Spartan spirit and accomplish real things. A real meet is assured Saturday if the weather is right.

Following is the summary of events for the interclass meet:

New fresh records, javelin, J. Hayden 161 feet 5 1/2 inches, surpassing old record of Joachim of 155 feet 8 inches. Mile, Elmer Rooster, 4:39.9, old record held by Clark, 4:40. Two-mile, Lauren Brown, 10:03.5, old record held by LaPlant, 10:32.6.

PICK JUDGES IN CRUISE CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

Conover, associate professor of political science at Yale university.

The three subjects on which young men all over the country are writing are: (1) The International Point of View in Education, (2) The Influence of the West on the East, (3) Contrasts in Eastern and Western Civilization.

In order to give a greater number of students time to take advantage of the opportunity to study and see the world, the date of closing of the contest has been changed from May 15 to June 1.

The growing acceptance among educators of the theory that formal education can advantageously be combined with the education of travel on a "floating university" which is in effect a traveling campus, is demonstrated by the list of judges who will serve on the committee," said Mr. Phelps. "Last year we were frankly experimenting. But this year we know from experience what we can do best and how we can do it, and we are gaining the support of colleges and universities all over the country. We do not propose to replace the land locked college but to supplement it." Ex-Governor Allen, who accompanied the first cruise to the 35 countries, visited, stated the case when he said: "The present cruise has convinced me that a college without any, be made a significant addition to our educational system. Not only do educational values justify it, but the added opportunity it offers for the cultivation of international friendship makes it of peculiar usefulness at this time."

The original cruise, which sailed from New York on September 18th last with a student body of 500 and a faculty and staff of 60, arrived in New York Monday morning, May 2nd.

FRESH CONQUER CALVIN 2 TO 0

Pitching of Frosh Hurler Features Game; Turns In Thirteen Strike-Outs.

Displaying a clever article of baseball, backed up in the pinches by dependable fielding, the State freshmen gained a nine inning decision from Calvin college of Grand Rapids last Friday afternoon. The pitching of Byrne, a former Grand Rapids Junior college member, was undoubtedly one of the highlights of the game. The big right hander pitched a sterling brand of ball, allowing his opponents but six hits, well scattered over the nine innings, one of the outstanding bits of Byrne's performance came in the fifth inning, when with one out, the Calvin ball-tossers succeeded in filling the bases. This was the most crucial moment of the game, but Byrne kept his head in admirable manner, and to the joy of the small crowd, struck out the following two batsmen in masterful manner. The pitching of the yearling was certainly the deciding factor of the game, the Spartan twifler turning in a record of 13 strike-outs for the route.

The yearlings scored in the first and third innings. Williams' screaming triple in the first inning was the longest hit of the game, being nearly a homer. Byrne tried to add to the score and make sure of his own game in the seventh, when he obtained a long double, but he was left on the sacks, his teammates being unable to rescue him. Both teams played fairly errorless ball, one bobbie being chalked up

Alpha Chi Takes First In Inter-Sorority Swimming Meet

At the Inter-Sorority swimming meet which was held Saturday morning at the gym, the Alpha Chi's took first place, with the Alpha Phi's a close second.

The various events for which points were given are as follows: breast stroke, back stroke, speed, side stroke, front, free style, speed, plunge for distance, straight front dive, front jack knife dive, optional dive, and stunts given by the various sororities.

The stunts, all of which were very clever, were of great interest to the spectators. The Alpha Phi stunt which portrayed the evolution of the bathing costume, took first place, the Chi one, a stunt took second, and the Alpha Chi stunt took third place.

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The score by innings:

	R	H	E
Calvin	0	0	0
Fresh	1	0	0

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