

THE SQUARE CORNER

Literary Supplement

By PAT MCCARTHY

SO FAR RESPONSE TO THE THIRD literary supplement has been highly suggestive of a trickle. Without a doubt, winter term is by far the busiest time of the school year, but it would seem that among some 14,000-odd students there would be a few who are still finding time to turn out original work, in or outside of class.

Next Monday, Feb. 16, is the deadline for the winter term issue. There is still plenty of room for student creative efforts, but for once a deadline around this office must be observed.

Last term's issue came out too close to the end of the term for any assurance that it would be delivered before Christmas, and only after a hectic day of dumping type into forms.

THE STATE NEWS LITERARY SUPPLEMENT has hardly begun its stages of growing pains with only two issues to show. Sometime in the future it will probably be divorced entirely from the News and put on its own feet as a separate publication.

But that time is a long way off. It will take a few years of regular publication once each term before the supplement generates enough student interest to carry on by itself. As it is now, Editor Bill Trexgrew and his board of five or six aides find it necessary to search out the literate students for contributions.

Not that the supplement editors don't already have enough copy to actually fill the pages. They have more than enough. But unless there is three and four times enough, if not more, the freedom of selection is highly restricted.

Only by competition can the supplement grow to become an intelligent picture of student thought and literary bent. No one can expect the students to turn out masterworks, but the supplement is valuable footing for just such production.

It is the rare opportunity for writers to experiment. Once out of college, students will find no such privilege open to them. It will either be write as you're told or forget the whole matter.

THIS TERM'S PUBLICATION WILL present a little of that experimentation. Under the direction of Prof. Charles Pollock of the art department, art students are preparing illustrations for the literary efforts, strangely enough, a rare practice among collegiate literary publications.

Writing talent is not lacking at State. It is here in full power, if only by the law of averages. It should be only a matter of time before those people are drawn out of their seeming indifference and are producing a significant experiment in the field of the arts.

What Worth Civil Rights?

An attempt is being made by a few students and faculty members on campus to force three East Lansing barber shops to accept the patronage of Negroes. A Michigan statute declares that it is unlawful to refuse, because of color or national origin, to serve any person in a restaurant, hotel, barber shop or other places of public accommodation.

Since the law is explicit, the students have every right to ask that the law be enforced. The argument that MSC's Negro students would prefer no action at all to the supposed embarrassment they would receive under the present circumstances is false.

Members of the College Club, student Negro organization, have thoroughly discussed the present problem and find themselves in no way opposed to it. Whether or not making a test case in East Lansing is the proper way to improve race relations between whites and Negroes is irrelevant. They feel they have nothing to lose.

Similar action has already been tried in Ann Arbor. Last spring a Michigan Daily poll found that 22 out of 26 barber shops flatly refused to serve Negroes. Boycotts and picketing were sponsored by the Inter-

Racial Association last November, but the situation there has not improved.

The problem of equal rights for Negroes is being raised on college and university campuses throughout the country. It was inevitable that it should be raised here. A recent U.S. Supreme court ruling stating that Negro students must be given equal rights has sent Southern governors into a hurried conference. They are looking for a method to comply with the ruling and still practice segregation.

President Truman has proposed a civil rights program for the nation which makes discrimination unlawful. Whether or not the law is passed, and all debates as to whether discrimination can be eliminated by legislation aside, it is evident that there is a growing demand that something be done.

It is doubtful that the present action by the students and faculty members will clear up the situation. But it should also be getting increasing attention to East Lansing tradesmen that while today or tomorrow they may not have to serve Negroes on an equal basis with whites, the day is not far off when discrimination in public establishments will be a thing of the past.

J-Hop Tickets For Charity

EVERYONE admits that the high cost of living is a major problem for the average student at Michigan State. As a result, it would seem that both students and administration would make every possible effort to keep the price of college sponsored events at an absolute minimum.

However, indications are that instead of attempting to keep prices down the administration is making an effort to milk the student pocketbook dry of every available penny.

How many students have you heard say that they aren't going to the J-Hop because they can't afford to pay five dollars? Because the J-Hop is the biggest dance of the year it is to be expected that most students would like to go.

Today many of them can't afford it. Why? One reason is because the price of J-Hop tickets was jacked up above what it had to be so that the Junior class could make a nice tidy profit of approximately \$2,500. Class President John Boda says that the dance budget is set up to allow that much profit.

The budget was drawn up by Glen O. Ste-

art, class advisor and alumni secretary, and submitted to the class Finance committee for approval. The Finance committee, not knowing the reasoning behind sums stipulated in Stewart's budget, could do little but approve it.

Just why must the Junior class be allowed to profit more than \$2,000 at the expense of this wretched MSC student? The class members will never see the money. It can't be distributed among them.

What can happen to the money? It must be donated to the college for some "worthy" project. Glen Stewart, as Alumni secretary, and the administration have made the Memorial fund drive their number one "worthy" project.

Last year J-Hop tickets were priced at four dollars. Last year's Junior class donated \$2,500 to the Memorial fund drive. We have nothing against the Memorial fund drive as such. We do, however, object to deliberately increasing the cost of student social functions in order to finance the project.

If the function of the J-Hop is to be to raise money for a pet administration project that fact should be impressed in the advertising.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR

This may seem like pointing out the obvious, but due to the fact that the persons discussed below have assured me that Wednesday they intend to continue their action, I would like to state a viewpoint.

The group who have assailed the local barber shops with regard to cutting Negro's hair, have been as much a party to undemocratic action as the barbers themselves.

It was precisely proven on this campus that democracy cannot be forced to work. (Refer once again to the "Democracy" work you must use in education and force as a means of combating ignorance.)

In my opinion these people are just as responsible for instigating a riot, as the fellow who tells a color blind driver, "the light is green, go ahead," when it is actually red.

They have used means of causing a violation of state of law which in any sense are undemocratic, though they may actually come within written confines of law.

Do you honestly believe the situation has been helped?

Now as a practical solution to educating barbers, the writer suggests boycotting any barber shop which does discriminate between races. This can easily be determined by merely asking him about it. If he refuses to cut Negro's hair, then here is a chance to really spread democracy by sincerely talking to the fellow and explaining to him why his action is basically wrong.

If he refuses to listen to reason, go into Lansing for a haircut. I assure you I will.

This is democratic action and the group detail on Michigan pulled off by the energetic group of "refugees" discussed above.

John P. Cox

TO THE EDITOR

All parties involved in the recent race discrimination case raised last week by MSC students and the faculty, have probably are marking time upon orders from the supreme high command—the administration.

College officials maintain a "hands-off" policy regarding alleged discrimination in East Lansing because they have no spirit. If the actual discrimination stopped there in the face they might straighten up and fly right.

This neutral stand is the most regrettable case of rat-baiting since the renunciation of Coach Biggie Munn's very intelligent

attitude toward the Big Nine last spring.

The President said "The college can have nothing to do with such matters off the campus and so will not become involved in the dispute."

Until MSC provides the necessary facilities to make the student body completely independent of surrounding communities, these areas are for all practical purposes an integral part of the campus. Otherwise there would be no reason for equipping women's residences in these communities.

In the matter of racial intolerance, the college should be recognized as having the worst records in the country. Witness the hypocrisy of the memorial International Center.

How that MSC community was questioned on students involved and heard those answers at the assembly in the gymnasium? It is legally binding the issue is started at the ending end of the semester, and at the time of students start of the next semester come to a satisfactory solution rather than abandon the issue.

The Registrar used one sentence word in his statement. It should have read "It is regrettable that we have to force democratic practices."

Charles Ferguson

TO THE EDITOR

The "un-underground" are successful and successful after several years of racial persecution and discrimination practices against Negro students by the barber shops in East Lansing. As individuals we cannot stand the attitude of the "un-underground."

Today the people of the world are looking to this country for leadership. How can we expect to fulfill this role when we have not solved our own problems? How can we advocate democratic principles to other nations when we are not accorded to all our citizens?

We firmly believe in the democratic principles of freedom, justice and equality—not only in principle but mainly in practice.

The students involved in this case and Professors Polley and Hawkins should be highly praised for their effort to attain equal rights for our fellow students. We sincerely should be put into effect to the fullest extent of law and state order, Section 145 of the Penal Code.

Henry Owens

TO THE EDITOR

I think it is possible that your comment on the advantages of legally enforcing democratic principles would be appreciated. Through I agree with your administrative suggestions and the implicit sentiment of your statement that segregation is the most reasonable way to end prejudice, I also feel that there is a need to be said for the operation of a law already passed by the people of Michigan through their legislators.

Regrettably, perhaps, no mechanism laws and force have been implemented throughout our history to create and to preserve the civic rights of individuals of every race, creed, and color.

Richard L. Peatery

INFORMATION

Poultry Club

Meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the room of the Poultry Club. Officers: Club.

Phi Mu Epitaph

Meeting in Room 106, Berkeley Hall at 7:30 p.m. Student body members are invited.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT . . . By Dick



I have a man who's as intolerant as I am, only he's spelled with a 't'.

CAMPUS CLEANERS 457 E. GRAND RIVER Special 4 Hour Dry Cleaning Service PRESS-WHILE-YOU-WAIT-SERVICE REGULAR 3 DAY SERVICE

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Michigan State News

Editorial: A second race matter was set at March 18th at the post office. East Lansing Mich. Office located on Grand Street at west wing of 9000 Building.

THE NEW HUT STEAK HOUSE DELANE VARIETY DINNERS TASTY LUNCHEONS LATE EVENING SPECIALS JUST GOOD FOOD THE PINE ROOM FOR SPECIAL PARTIES HOURS - 11 A.M. TIL 12 MIDNIGHT OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK Tel. 4-1710 HENRY L. OWENS, Prop. 2321 E. Michigan Lansing

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ate Ties Maryland Boxing Match, 4-4

ur Bouts rided By ockouts

Swim Squad Readies For Hoosiers After Weekend Victories

By JACK WORTH

The Michigan State swim squad, which has won four of its last five meets, is ready to take on the Indiana team in a match scheduled for Saturday at the University of Indiana.

Record Breaker



Have finished at a new and record in the 100 yard breast stroke at Iowa State in 1947.

Mural Schedule

10:00-11:00 AM - Mural Room, 100 W. Grand River Ave.
11:00-12:00 PM - Mural Room, 100 W. Grand River Ave.
12:00-1:00 PM - Mural Room, 100 W. Grand River Ave.
1:00-2:00 PM - Mural Room, 100 W. Grand River Ave.
2:00-3:00 PM - Mural Room, 100 W. Grand River Ave.
3:00-4:00 PM - Mural Room, 100 W. Grand River Ave.
4:00-5:00 PM - Mural Room, 100 W. Grand River Ave.
5:00-6:00 PM - Mural Room, 100 W. Grand River Ave.
6:00-7:00 PM - Mural Room, 100 W. Grand River Ave.
7:00-8:00 PM - Mural Room, 100 W. Grand River Ave.
8:00-9:00 PM - Mural Room, 100 W. Grand River Ave.
9:00-10:00 PM - Mural Room, 100 W. Grand River Ave.

'S' Matmen Entries Under Way Score Fifth Straight Win

Cash Prizes Attract 60 Contestants In Initial Registration For Classic

By HERRIE BOWERS

Entries for the annual All-Stage Bowling Classic began today in earnest, as over 60 players from various Michigan State universities registered for the tournament.

Final Bout Decide Meet As Spartans Drop Indiana

The Michigan State wrestling team, which has won five of its last six meets, is ready to take on the Indiana team in a match scheduled for Saturday at the University of Indiana.

Athletics' Bid Turned Down By Greenberg

The Michigan State Athletics Association has been turned down by the Greenberg family in their bid to purchase the team.

Handball Entries

Entries for the annual All-Stage Handball Classic began today in earnest, as over 60 players from various Michigan State universities registered for the tournament.

Chess Club Sends For Council Okay

The Michigan State Chess Club has sent a request to the Student Council for approval of their activities.

Spartan Fencers Bow To ND 15-12

The Michigan State fencing team, which has won four of its last five meets, is ready to take on the North Dakota team in a match scheduled for Saturday at the University of North Dakota.

Spartan Cindermen Take Two Firsts In Relays

The Michigan State cindermen, which has won two of its last three meets, is ready to take on the Indiana team in a match scheduled for Saturday at the University of Indiana.

Tennis Squad

The Michigan State tennis squad, which has won three of its last four meets, is ready to take on the Indiana team in a match scheduled for Saturday at the University of Indiana.

THIRD ANNUAL MICHIGAN STATE NEWS ALL-COLLEGE BOWLING CLASSIC

SPARTAN ALLEYS FEB. 12-15, 1947

ENTRY FEE \$2.00

Name _____
Local Address _____
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Check first and second choice of bowling
Thursday Feb. 12 - 10:00 a.m.
Friday Feb. 13 - 1:00 p.m.
Saturday Feb. 14 - 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Feb. 15 - 1:00 p.m.

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THE CIGARETTE THAT SUITS ME BEST IS CAMEL

MSC Economists Shun Price Optimism

Professors See No Fast Price Drop

By ROBERT APPELGATE
 MSC's economics professors were generally pessimistic yesterday when questioned whether the drop in commodity markets will cause the inflationary spiral to halt. Those interviewed were of the opinion, however, that it is too soon to make any definite conclusions as to just what will happen in price.

Dr. Herman J. Wengarden, economics department head, said: "The price break is a reaction to an excessive price rise. It is difficult to tell when prices will break, but the peak if it has not been reached, will come soon."

No Price Decline

Professor W. H. Knight of the economics department also took a pessimistic view of the situation. "Apparently, prices are going to continue to rise for some time," he said. "The drop in commodity prices is a reaction to a price rise, but it is not likely that the price will drop to a level below the level of a year ago. Prices of manufactured goods will remain high even if commodity prices drop."

Drop Not Significant

W. H. Abbotson, instructor in economics, said he did not think the price drop significant. "The Marshall Plan is still in effect and controls will continue the inflationary trend in price."

Professor I. W. Witt of the department of agriculture believes that farm prices will continue to rise in some commodities and drop in others.

Bumper Crop

"Europe, Argentina, and Australia are going to have bumper crops of wheat this year. This means that grain prices all over the world will drop. On the other hand, the price of meat will continue to rise unless Secretary of Agriculture Anderson's estimates are completely mistaken."

"It would not surprise me," Professor Witt concluded, "if farm prices in general have reached their peak."

Munsterberg To Lecture On Picasso

A lecture on the Spanish painter, Pablo Picasso, will be given by Professor Hugo Munsterberg of the literature and fine arts department, today at 8 p.m. in the Music auditorium.

Known as one of the most influential artists in the contemporary world, Picasso uses numerous styles, and for this reason has been called one of the first Modern Masters.

Munsterberg came to Michigan State college in September of 1946, after receiving his doctorate from Harvard University, and serving in the army. He specializes in Oriental art, about which he has published several works.

The lecture is the second in a series of four lectures on contemporary painting being given by members of the literature and fine arts department.

Third and fourth lectures in the series will include Diether Thum's discussion on the "Art of Henri Matisse," on February 17, and "Contemporary Trends in American Painting," given by Charles Cutler, on February 24. Both lectures will be held at 8 p.m. in the Music auditorium.

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DR. HERMAN WENGARDEN
 Says price break is reaction to living costs

Beef And Pork Take Tumble

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 (AP) Live beef and pork prices fell sharply today while grain made a strong recovery just as their slump of last week was being reflected in lower retail prices for some basic food items.

Beef prices were affected today in broad beam, steaks, ribs, and roasts but the best steaks in a relatively small scale. Turnovers were so slow that the decline would hold today at the general level is slow.

A spokesman for the National Retail Meat Dealers' association said that today's break in live stock prices will show up in the retail level by the end of this week.

Hot prices in their sharpest days drop in 16 months, but a 13-month low today as farmers, reacting to 14 1/2 week's commodity slump, overloaded the market with offerings. Cattle and sheep also declined heavily.

Sigler Renews WKAR Talks

Renewing WKAR's twelve-year-old lease, The Governor's Honor, the honorable Kim Sigler, governor of Michigan, will speak over the college station at 12:30 today.

The governor will speak directly from his office in the capital building in Lansing and will be introduced by WKAR announcer Dick Finley.

The Governor's hour has included speeches and talks by all of Michigan's chief executives since 1936, when Governor Fitzgerald began speaking regularly to the people of the state from the facilities of the college station.

Architect Society Admits Baron

Milton Baron, assistant professor of landscape architecture, has been admitted to full membership in the American Society of Landscape Architects.

Membership in this society requires a degree in landscape architecture from an accredited school, several years of professional experience, and the passing of a comprehensive examination.

DR. J. E. SNYDER

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Grain Trade Probe Called By Andresen

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP) The break in grain prices will be investigated by a congressional committee for possible evidence that speculators staged a loss or even made money.

An announcement to this effect came today from Rep. August H. Andresen, (D-Minn.), chairman of a house committee on commodity trading. He said:

"Small speculators' loss of money and their loss of faith in the market, and the speculators' loss of faith in the market, will be investigated by a congressional committee for possible evidence that speculators staged a loss or even made money."

By a "fast profit," Andresen said, speculators may have benefited from a future rise in the belief that prices will fall. Then, if prices do go down, the speculators' loss will be a heavy figure and will be a heavy loss.

Andresen based his charge on published reports that a heavy loss had been reported by speculators of American Airlines.

Declines Board Proposal
 "Declines," Andresen declared in a speech, "is a proposal by the Chicago Board of Trade that the amount of required margin (margin payment) on all contracts be reduced to 10 percent."

Andresen said this might encourage more speculation, and it would have the effect of making it easier for speculators to profit from a price drop.

Announces Price Investigation
 Rep. Andresen, in announcing the investigation of the price break, said: "According to published reports, Secretary Anderson's check last Saturday night that Jack had occurred on the departmental decision to suspend grain trading in advance of the public announcement made last Thursday."

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 GUARANTEED REPAIR WORK
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ROBERTS REPORTS: U.S. Plans Peacetime Munitions Industry

By F. M. ROBERTS
 AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The United States will have a peacetime munitions industry, according to a report by the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, which was released today.

The report, which was prepared by the subcommittee on Foreign Relations, says that the United States will have a peacetime munitions industry, which will be able to produce munitions for the United States and other countries.

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