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## THANKS MR. YOST

The fire has been kindled, burned, and died. Harry Kipke has come, coached, and gone. Michigan's athletic program is complete for the 1929 campaign, while Michigan State's is only a matter of uncertainty and conjecture.

To some the resignation of Mr. Kipke and his ultimate signing as head coach at Michigan "came out of a clear sky," but not for all. We believe Mr. Yost's plans have been well laid for some time. He didn't wake up one night last week in the middle of his sleep and decide that Harry Kipke would be more useful at Ann Arbor than at Tad Wieman. Neither was Harry Kipke taken by surprise when "suddenly" approached with the Michigan offer. Not in the last week or two, anyway.

Michigan State has been suddenly left without a coach. Mr. Yost must certainly regret this because he would have no desire to directly inconvenience or humiliate Michigan State, but in big business such as inter-collegiate football the time element is much more important than that of ethics.

There was no room for Harry Kipke at Ann Arbor as long as Tad Wieman was there. Mr. Yost's problem then was disposing of Mr. Wieman, and Mr. Wieman duly disposed of, Mr. Kipke was signed, even though it was less than three months before the beginning of another season.

There is no hard feeling on this campus toward Mr. Kipke in his recent action. He has truly met with a wonderful opportunity and we all hope that supreme success will be his in all his endeavors at Ann Arbor. On the other hand, it seems that Michigan State has been the butt of another one of Mr. Yost's jokes along with George Little and Tad Wieman. Harry Kipke being only a necessary accomplice in Mr. Yost's program.

We trust, Harry, that time will never provide the same fate for you.

## GOOD BYE, COLONEL

Lieut. Colonel T. L. Sherburne is spending his last month as a member of the faculty of Michigan State college. The colonel has been with us for seven years and the growth of the military department here has been phenomenal in that time. The colonel inaugurated the horse show that has grown to become an annual event here. The colonel saw Michigan State college four times placed on the Distinguished Rating list by the war department and since the abolishment of that distinction, has seen the department rated "satisfactory" by the inspecting officer.

Colonel Sherburne was the man behind the guns in the building of Demonstration hall, one of the finest of college armories and a fine addition to our campus. Colonel Sherburne is literally the father of our polo team. Being a keen student of the sport himself, he has been very influential in establishing the sport on a high plane here and it is hoped that his successor will do as well as the colonel.

Colonel Sherburne may never return here, but regardless of that his name will always be high among the great men of the institution and the appreciation of the student body for his great work while here goes out to him now at his time of parting.

## TWELVE O'CLOCK

Another turn of the calendar has brought the present school year nearly to a close. Seniors are earnestly awaiting the approach of Commencement, practically the only remaining link between them and the status of alumni. Underclassmen are preparing for finals and the entire school seems to be straining at the bit for the one final plunge before it is all over for another year.

As the final hour approaches we may look back upon the last nine months and take inventory of what the year has meant for us as students of Michigan State college. We have assimilated a bit of knowledge handed out to us. We have seen Michigan State firmly entrenched financially to fearlessly look to the future for tier equipment, better buildings, and better facilities in the years to come.

Through the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. John Beaumont of Detroit the already rich beauty of the campus has been augmented, by their gift of the Campanile erected on the sight of old Williams.

We have had the second championship basketball team in succession turned out by Ben VanAlystyne and we have already seen John Kobs' nine turn back a championship Michigan team and now on the eve of two more opportunities to repeat the trick.

We witness Colonel Sherburne, one of the best beloved members of the faculty, ready to take his leave for another residence. We have all known the colonel and those familiar with him have come to realize the greatness of the man.

Finally, through the years, whether it be one, two, three or four we have come closer to Michigan State college. As sons and daughters of the old Alma Mater, we have come to hold her dearest and to love her more. Those leaving now will have nothing but fond memories to remember her with, those of us remaining have but a feeling of reverence to do more for her in the few remaining years of our collegiate lives.

It is said of sororities, as of cupboards, that by their crooks you shall know them.

Kings in Europe are the only ones who don't have to observe the laws. In America it's the night club hostesses.

# The Blarney Stone

## YOUNG OPTIMISTIC

Director of Athletics Ralph Young in his address at the armory on Cap'n night, was most optimistic in the choice of State's new football head to replace Harry Kipke next fall. Although he would not make any statement as to whom the man would be, he did say that he was sure everyone would be well satisfied with the decision which would be handed out June 22.

We are sure that the athletic council has picked a good man to fill Kipke's shoes, and that the student body will back him to the limit in taking the reins of coach at a difficult time.

## THE LAST LICKS

Wednesday night saw all four classes engaged in pre-armisticine class battles—apparently getting in the last licks. The sophomore appeared to have the upper hand over the massed attack of the freshman class late in the evening. The ever fairies sizzled with the help of fresh leaders. At an early hour Wednesday morning some of the more garrulous freshmen gained up to show some of the stay members of the sophomore class into the swirling eddies of the Red Cedar.

The visitors of the senior-junior class have not yet been decided. The seniors resisted the attack of the juniors well and held their fort to good advantage.

## GOING TO BAT

The ball team has been working hard all week in its preparation for the game at Ann Arbor today and tomorrow.

If we can take but one of these games we can claim a successful ball season for ourselves. But upon second thought why can't it be possible to take both of the games just as well and claim the Big Ten championship?

The team and John Kobs its brilliant coach, has gone to Ann Arbor with all the pep and optimism in the world which is going to bring the best results that anything could ever bring.

Let's go behind that outfit all the time and good luck team.

## UNASHAMED!

Cap'n night saw many a blushing maiden coed in the front row around the fire when the rippling act took place. No doubt the sudden disappearance of the pajamas from their owners took the co-eds by surprise. One of the features of the fire-eade was Johnny Gould's new protest when he let the Irish pajama-clad hand around the fire twirling the baton around his head and body like an old Indian.

Did anybody find their books for next year among those that the seniors tossed away? We noticed some rather peculiar books, although "practical" educational enough among these we found Sears-Roebuck catalogues and what have you.

The dance in the Union following the commencement has not been equaled in popularity since the one when we beat Michigan a few weeks ago. The admission was free.

Many of the freshmen, towel-clad were in the front row to see "Hot Stuff" at the gym.

**FIREWORKS AN' EVERYTHING**  
With the amount of rain we've been having the past week it appears that the Water Carnival should have been originally scheduled for ten entire days instead of Thursday and Friday nights. Last year, in final count, we members had our share of rain too. Of course, with the various floats representing Canada, Germany, and other such countries the carnival was bound to be somewhat wet.

Some of the floats had their dips earlier in the day Thursday. One boat didn't have much of a trial when it was due to Dave Jones' locker up in the first launching. Another organization was unfortunate enough to lose its ranges before the carnival took place. One organization used four ranges in its float.

We were sorry to see the unusual amount of protection used by the committee in charge to keep some of the more curious element from crashing the party.

With all the music, fireworks, the large number of floats on the river, the show was quite a success.

**HELP DEDICATE THE TOWER**  
The Beaumont Memorial tower, with the final touches by the sculptors having been completed, is to be dedicated Saturday.

## CAMPUS FORUM

### Dear Editor:

Having noticed the same glaring mistake in several issues of the State

After a recent "May Sing" in the Blarney Stone suggested that the Sung

establish a precedent, and a new tra-

dition. In other words, beginning next

May we dedicate a harmless "sing" for

an eternal purpose?"

May Breakfast be

come a tradition having been intro-

duced by Miss Lowell in 1926.

Noah Webster, Winston and other

authorities on the use of English

language state that the tradition is a

certain custom handed down from

one generation to another.

After all, Father Time refuses to be

hurried, and, even in America, tradi-

tions cannot go into effect like time-

tables.

The last issue brings forth these nuggets: "Tomorrow night another time-worn tradition will be enacted on the campus, with the observing of Cap'n night. This is one tradition that is accepted by the student body"; and an article entitled "Tradition" in the Blarney Stone column. A dictionary USED would prevent such disregard.

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RUTH E. CHADSEY, '31A.

To the Open Forum:

In the last issue of the State News I find the notice of how we are to re-

ceive our diplomas.

Regardless of past precedent, or the

fact that other colleges use the same

method, I think it not in keeping with

either tradition nor the symbolism of

graduation.

The ceremony of commencement

symbolizes the end of our quest for

knowledge, and the diploma is the

concrete symbol, that for which we

aim during our four years in college. Yet, I find myself across the platform, waving my diploma, but not giving it to me.

Suppose this diploma from the sincer-

ity of the university.

I realize it is not feasible to give each

pupil his own diploma, but why

couldn't we be given a blank diploma,

which wouldn't be quite so bad, a

why couldn't the diploma be given

out indiscriminately, and we could re-

cover our own afterward? This

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*A Few of The Stars Who Will Be Missed at State Next Year***STATE LOSES MANY TRACK AND FOOTBALL MEN BY GRADUATION****Green and White Athletic Squads Hard Hit by Long List of Departing Varsity Members.**

Included in the long list of Michigan State graduates will be a large number of varsity athletes who have sung their swan song in the garb of Michigan State college. The track and football teams will be the hardest hit but all the squads contribute to the number of varsity men to be missed next year.

Heading the list with eight men to graduate is the track team, losing a number of men who have led the Spartans in performances on the cinders for the past three years. Kyle Henson of Lansing track captain, and Forrest Lang of Beaverton, the last two remaining members of the famous quartet of Alderman, Grim, Henson, and Lang which burned up the nation's tracks in past years, graduate this month. Ted Willmarth of Detroit is a fine half miler who has figured prominently in national meets. Harold McAtee of Dundee, one of the nation's premier pole vaulters, who has done 13 ft. 6 in. on two successive Sun-

**VARSITY TENNIS MINOR LETTERS GIVEN TO SIX**

**Coach Ball Announces List; Four Win Service Awards--Five Fresh Get Numerals.**

With the completion of the varsity tennis schedule Coach Ball announced the minor letter awards. Six men received the minor sport letters while four were given service awards. Five members of the yearling squad won their numerals.

Capt. Don Swan, Ralph Bentley, Carleton Colvin, George Jennings, Paul Kane, Willis Pennington at Ann Arbor this weekend. They are Captain Mary Egert of Lansing, second baseman; Jerry Byrne of Lowell, pitcher extraordinary; Slatz Macier of Richmond, erstwhile first sacker, and Stan Weed of Portland, utility outfielder. All four men have been factors in State's success during the past three years and their losses will be hard to replace.

Cross country will be hit by the loss of Floyd Roberts of Rapid River and Ted Willmarth of Detroit.

Minor sports also will lose a large number of men with the termination of this school year. Wrestling and swimming teams will lose the greatest number.

Capt. George Landsburg, Harry Kurrle, George Kurn, Foster Mairi, Lards Maxnard Shultz will be lost to the 1930 wrestling aggregation. Kurrle has been prominent in Michigan A. A. U. wrestling meets for the past two years.

John Jennings, Dawson Linn, Biddle Olson and Merle Spurrell.

Swimming team seniors who will graduate are Paul F. Freeland, Capt. Ellinger, John Rasikas; Paul Hickie. Capt. Ellinger was awarded a major letter in 1927 while Freeland won his major award this year.

Captain Don Swan, Carleton Colvin and Ralph Bentley are the only senior team members who will graduate, while members of the Michigan State hockey team includ John Hawkins, Elwood Harris, and J. Parkes Pinson.

Polo, rifle, and fencing will lose three men each in graduation. Tod Leavitt, Thomas Bamford, and Clarence Mullett are the senior polo men; Maynard Schultz, Mark Beauford, and Moody Hopkins are the riflemen; while Harry Gruettner, Max Goodwin, and Harry Switzer make up the graduating fencing members.

**MANY FRESH ARE GIVEN AWARDS**

With the termination of the spring schedules for freshmen athletics, the awards for the yearling baseball and track teams have been announced by the athletic department. Fifteen numerals were awarded in baseball while 24 first year thumbads received the coveted 1932.

Those receiving awards for their work on the diamond include Alfred Brose, Harold Behling, Charles Giffen, and Edward Walz, pitchers; Dee Punnen and Stanley Wilkins, catchers; Harold Green, first base; Steve Shukla, second base; Harold Cuthbertson, third base; John Madenig, shortstop; Ray Chamberlin, Henry Deltuan, William Dale, Milton Gross, Ed Seecullin, outfielders.

Baseball service awards went to Dryden Breiden and James Sully, first base; Russell Hill, pitcher; Norman Miller, short; Carl Opolack, outfield; Theodore Shudark, second.

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Lauren P. Brown, Detroit junior was selected by his teammates Wednesday afternoon to captain the 1930 Michigan State track team. Twenty-two members of the varsity squad were awarded the major letter.

Brown has made an enviable record while at State. In his specialty, the two mile event, the diminutive Spartan runner holds several state and central intercollegiate records and has made a remarkable showing in invitational meets during his two years on the track squad. In addition to his track work, Brown has been the star performer on the championship Michigan State cross-country for the past two years.

Included in the list of letter winners:

Lauren Brown, who was chosen head of the 1930 track team at a meeting of the letter winners this week. "Brownie" is one of the greatest distance runners to wear the Green and white and is expected of him next year in his favorite distance, the 2-mile run.

Brown comes from Detroit and is also captain of the state country team.

Lauren Brown

With an exceptionally large number of men out for football last fall during the athletic department's pay cut, more than the usual number of numerals. The freshmen receiving the awards are Roger Arthur, Paul Bay, Harry Block, Charles Bush, Fleming Barbour, Ralph Cachise, John Robert Faloney, Howard Field, Ralph Coryell, Alvin Cole, Carl Erickson, nine others and five seniors. The are Capt. Lyle Lyon, Capt. Fredrickson, Merrideth McKale, Melville Pihl, Oliver Paul, Clark Deardorff, Davis, Theo E. Williams, Herman Robinson, Robert Shanks, ninth numeral, Eugene Pasink, Lorwyn F. Jones, Smith, Davis, Swanson, Earl Ferguson, James Linn, Victor Ross, than senior Lewis Backley, Lauren

Harris, Loveland, Lansing, Hervey Lyle Lyon, Lorraine Ruth Mathews, Lansing, Mary Louise Merriweather, Niles, Ada Marie Nelson, Carp Lake, Eleanor Sophia Sieque, Decker, Chasen Byrnes, Olds, Alpena, Milton Howard Ormes, Saginaw, Max Demont, Perez Parman, Bert Holmes Roberts, South Lyon, Cornelius Michael Schrems, Saginaw, Mary Allen, Serrine, Lansing, Kline Arian Sprague, Hilldale, George C. Sprum, Blissfield, Theodore Roosevelt Stevens, Dollar Bay; Edwin Clark, Welden, Litchfield.

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**OKLAHOMA ATHLETE WILL COACH HERE**

G. Collins, a graduate of the Oklahoma A. & M. college, will be head coach of wrestling at Michigan State next fall according to an announcement made by Ralph H. Young today.

Collins was a three sport man at Oklahoma, participating in track, wrestling and football. As a wrestler the new Spartan coach made a name for himself by winning the national 100-lb. class championship in 1927. Unknown in college, the wrestler has made an enviable record in coaching high school champions and comes highly recommended as a grappling mentor.

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