

Michigan State News

Published Tuesdays and Fridays during the college year by the students of Michigan State College.

Our Guests Today

Michigan State college is host to over 200 delegates to the Model League of Nations Assembly meeting here today and tomorrow.

These people come in all sincerity. For that we must commend them. They are doing something that will assist them in getting a better education.

The visitors are from other colleges in the state. They deserve the best in the line of courtesy and friendliness that we can give them.

Pulitzer Drama: Literary Spite

The yearly Pulitzer awards are out and all will be taken as highly-valued selections of the anonymous selecting committee—all with the exception of the drama award.

Joseph Pulitzer established these awards with a view to recognizing typical American writing and thought; the founding of a trend in play-writing.

Over-looked were the drama critics' choice "Winter's End," Maxwell Anderson's sharp depiction of gang rule that might well have happened in any American city.

Probing for a reason for this misrepresentation leads to the conclusion that the committee of selection—holding down their posts by social and political prestige—are just a little bit piqued by the critics' entry into the prize field, and spite issues merrily forth with the cutting off of a few noses.

Campus Safety

There is a constant cry on in this country concerning highway safety. Especially in recent months have the people been made aware of the appalling toll taken each year in automobile accidents.

On this campus there is no big accident list to point to when advocating the need for safer driving. There has been no serious accident on this campus in some time.

A few years ago when enrollment here was down around 2,000, cars were few, and parking was allowed anywhere on the roads.

Safe driving on this campus might well be assisted by safer walking also. The urge to walk from between cars without looking, to

said across road lackadaisically reading a book with cars coming by regularly, to do other careless things not contributory to ease of driving, seems to be an irresistible one here.

The entire problem of safety both for the driver and the pedestrian depends largely upon one solution—cooperation between the two classes. If the drivers on this campus show a reasonable amount of caution while moving about the campus, it seems only fair to expect the walkers to keep their ears and eyes open while crossing the roads.

We've had little trouble with this matter in the past. However, present conditions will not keep the record clean, unless all students using either the roads or walks show more caution and care.

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So They Say:

SLANG

It has been growing increasingly noticeable, that the average undergraduate, not only at Centre, but almost everywhere is unable to express himself or herself in the King's English.

We pass over more colloquial inaccuracies, such as split infinitives—though they are bad enough, and only too common. It is the actual misuse of words, to which we refer; the twisting of their meanings so that their mother—the language—fails to recognize them.

The worst of the habit—as with most bad habits—is its effect. Lack of fluency in speaking, lack of precision in writing, are its natural consequences.

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"The machine age has produced the subtle propagandist with his alien program of social discontent and world revolt directed against the principle of authority, against Christianity, against the Democratic ideal."

"In England we would hold up our hands in horror at anything so childish, so undignified, as the beauty contests so prevalent in American colleges." William E. Williams, secretary of the British Institute of adult education, holds up his hands in horror for a Drake Times-Delphic reporter.

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"Physiology has a great deal to learn from the scientific study of the elephant." Dr. Francis G. Benedict, Carnegie Tech, bewails the unwarranted snubbing of the largest terrestrial mammal.

GRIDDLE CAKES

SENIORS—

With wands and incense, as VanLopik would say, the seniors celebrated their first party Wednesday.

Dramatic personae: Allman and Stonecliffe, aided by the Sigma Nus who couldn't dance, were so engrossed in bouncing the seniors that thousands of underclassmen crept in. Some of these youngsters, such as Warner and Neumann, were finally evicted, but they got in again by fair means and foul.

Among the notables who bounded off the front steps were Colina, Neumann, Sargent, 10 Ike, May and Stonecliffe. Colina was thrown out because it was discovered that he was a "ringer."

Question: The gentlemen of the committee left hand alone because he was crippled. Why, then, did they toss May out?

Conspicuous by their absence were Pierpont Lewis, Betty Lentz, Buster Eissler, Bob Wickstrom, Marion Taylor, Dottie Langdon, et al.

Kaleidoscoping the party: Sid Wagner a widower of the cut system. Senator Hutchinson letting himself go. Bro. Kirkpatrick sulking. Editor Murray covering and cringing in the corners. Sanders-Martin whooping it up on Beech-Nut juice. Bros. Bentley and Chase building prestige for the Phi Tau machine.

F. F. A.—

The poor are always with us—likewise, the younger generation. They come in hordes, blotting out the sun and stamping out the grass.

When I was a boy they came from afar in buggies and demerit wagons, carrying their humble benches in shoe boxes, shielding their eyes with tattered straw hats.

But today it is different. They whistle about in Viates, honking raucously at the collegiate paupers who limp on tired feet.

Times are changing and I shall become a hermit again.

HORSES—

You say it is the aftermath of a Tie party, but you are wrong. Those men with slings, like little birds whose wings have been tweaked, are not sofa hurdlers.

In jumping one must first ingratiate himself with the horse in question. This is done by petting and gentle speech. Then one adjusts his stirrups with infinite care and mounts.

As he approaches the jump the rider must relax. He must be limp all over. Then he should say to himself, "What the Hell," thus putting himself in a complete state of rapport with the horse and entrusting himself to destiny.

D. V. C.

STUDENT RECITAL PROGRAM LISTED

Fifth in Annual Series to be Given Next Monday Night.

Nine advanced music students will participate in the fifth recital of the spring series next Monday evening, May 11, at eight o'clock in the Gymnasium Annex.

Program for next Monday's recital follows: I. Sonata in D minor Corelli

Precedo—Largo Allemanda—Allegro Sarabanda—Largo Giga—Allegro

Concerto in E minor III. Richard Williams, violinist

Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark Bishop Queen of the Night Aria (from the opera, "The Magic Flute") Mozart

SESSIORS ARE OPENED BY MODEL ASSEMBLY (Continued from page 1) At 3:30, the permanent mandales commission met in 206 Horticultural building.

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UNION BOARD NAMES JOHN DAY PRESIDENT (Continued from page 1) of the students on campus in the Union building, and to make it a headquarters for alumni who return to visit the college.

MACHINES MAKE GOOD Columbus, Ohio (ACP)—Ohio State students spend an average of \$1,500 a month on pinball games, according to a survey made by the Ohio State Lantern.

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PIFFLE ABOUT PIPPLE

Please, sir, do I have to be a cynic to write a column, sir? But, before I forget it, Epleptic Eppie just came and distorted it this way:

Baa, baa, black sheep, Have you any wool? Yes sir, yes sir, three bags full. One for my master, One for my dame.

It appears that Orin Huntoon has rung Norma Hoag. Johnny Stone "likes 'em all" but he took Mina Hahn to the shindig.

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the tombstone for several minutes when another man approached and asked him: "Have you found the grave of an old friend?"

"No," replied the delegate, "but I was wondering how they came to bury those two fellows in the same grave."

Garlock coking Marion Dondero in Sandy's and flinging his arms around to hail a waitress—they wanted a second.

Maudie Mason who stifled the boy friend when he pronounced her a "little peach," with "No, I'm a grapefruit, squeeze me and you'll get it right in the eye." Pipe that in your smoke and put it.

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STATE INSURANCE HEAD ADDRESSES JUNIOR AGRICULTURAL CLUBS

(Continued from page 1) school classes. In this period the Future Farmers of America have held a two-day convention. A national organization, the F. F. A. has chapters in many of the rural high schools throughout the state and was founded for the purpose of furthering agriculture as a science throughout the country.

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State Is Confident of Avenging Double Setback Last Year

George Hill Scheduled to Pitch Tomorrow's Game; Lehnhardt Leading Hitter Against Hurons.

By AL THEILER.

Western State Teachers' college was the next objective of John Kobs' Spartan baseball outfit tonight.

There was little to be desired in attack yesterday afternoon as the Spartans blasted 16 hits all over College field for a total of 35 bases.

The Spartans are pointing for tomorrow's battle. They will be seeking revenge for two losses to Judy Hyames last year—and two the year before.

Hill, beaten soundly by Notre Dame last week, will be seeking his fourth win of the year. He won one game down south, blanked Toledo university in the open...

Ypsi, victors over Michigan in one game this spring, were nothing but cannon fodder for Kobs sharpshooters.

Lehnhardt had a perfect day at bat, four hits out of four trips plus a walk.

Walters and Max Henkel took turns in shutting out the visitors, each granting two safeties.

They started right off in the first inning with a brace of three runs that was enough to win the game.

There were plenty of baseballs that found their way into the pockets of those kids—and which will now find repose in some cow pasture about the central state.

They cost over a dollar per, too—so it was pretty expensive having them there at the game.

Incidentally, there were several games going on about time for the cavalry practice parade.

Frosh Nine Seeks Initial Victory

Showing badly the need of practice, Coach L. L. Frimodig's frosh baseballers dropped their first two tilts.

Outstanding in the frosh lineup were Goldberg, who didn't allow the Cerebral City players an earned run after he relieved Monroe...

Again appearing weak at the plate, the frosh boys were defeated by Western State's freshmen.

Things were quiet in the second, but the Spartans bounced right back in the third for two runs.

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That made the score State 11 Ypsi 6 and the frobs began thinking of hot steaks and burrs.

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Coach John Kobs



The Spartan baseball mentor who will take his team to Kalamazoo tomorrow to face Western State Teachers College.

WEEK-END SEES GOLFERS BUSY

Linksmen Meet Western State Today, Wayne University Saturday.

Coach Ben VanAlstyne's golfers will be seeking revenge this afternoon when they meet the Western State Teachers' college.

Last Saturday, the Spartans went down to defeat before the onslaught of the Hilltoppers.

Tom Brand will be shooting to avenge a rather humiliating defeat suffered at the hands of Detroit last week in which Tom failed to score a single point for the Spartans.

Lee Henriksson, who last week was the only Spartan to sweep his match against the Hilltoppers.

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GRIDMEN WILL CLOSE SPRING DRILLS MAY 16

Howard Zindel, Star Tackle, Reports for Practice and Will Play in Game Tomorrow.

By HARRY WISMER

Rambling along at a terrific pace, the Spartan spring footballers under the direction of Coaches Bachman, Casteel, King and Terhak are fast rounding into shape for the grand finale of the early drills to be held Saturday, May 16.

Week by week the men have shown improvement, but they have yet to go a long way before they can be regarded as ready to start an intercollegiate football contest.

The coaches are somewhat pleased with the showing of some of the new men, but naturally are a bit skeptical as to just how they will show when the going gets tough.

A feature of the later drills has been the presence of Howard Zindel, who has been laid up with bruised nerves.

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STATE POINTS FOR 2ND PLACE IN TRACK MEET

Thinclads Face Notre Dame and Ohio State at South Bend Tomorrow; Frosh Meet Saginaw Eastern.

By GEORGE MASKIN

Despite no prospects of winning, Michigan State's track team is scheduled to leave here tomorrow morning for South Bend where the Spartans will hook up in a triangular meet with Notre Dame and Ohio State.

The Spartans are pointing for a possible second place to Ohio State, the ranking favorite in the meet.

State's freshman track team swings into action today, traveling to Saginaw Eastern high school for a dual meet.

Missing from the freshman lineup is William Strehl, star dash and sprint star.

Strehl left the team in order to devote more time to his studies, which have been playing havoc with him during the past month.

Against Notre Dame and Ohio State State's varsity hopes to do most of its scoring in the distance races.

Gerard Boss is a possible winner in the two-mile event.

Red has a fine knack of banking out the tight plays, while the stocky Halbert does a fine job of cracking them out of the ball carriers.

Just one more week of practice remains for the gridlers before they turn in their suits for the spring term.

They won't report again until early in September, when within a few weeks they will tackle Wayne university of Detroit in the season's opener.

half mile has boosted the Spartans to some extent. Wright sprained an ankle following the indoor State carnival in March.

Francis Dittrich, State's other co-captain, appears certain to grab a second to Owens in the sprints, in which they must run against the renowned Jesse Owens.

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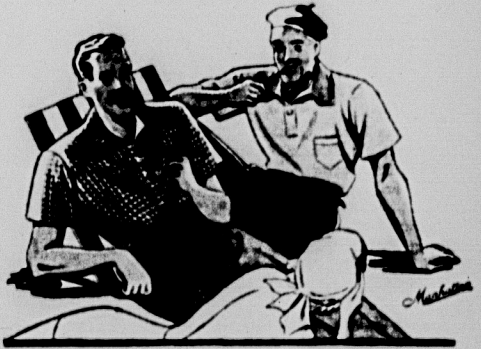
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