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KIPKE TO GO?

Rumor has it without much degree of certainty that Harry Kipke, head football coach, is to go. It is understood that another Michigan school has been angling for his services and may obtain them if it pays the price.

If State is to lose its coach it is fortunate to do it now. Kipke has been here only one year and in that time little has been done that cannot be easily undone or changed to suit the ways of a new director of football. There is no illustrious season to look back upon nor gridiron luminaries present who owe their fame to the present coach so the loss of Kipke's services, if it is to be, will not be alarming.

Harry Kipke has a contract with the school here that has two years yet to run. He has been quoted in a Lansing paper in reference to his rumored withdrawal to be "naturally interested in it and would probably accept if I could make satisfactory arrangements with State college." State college would be foolish to demand fulfillment of the contract if Kipke desires to change the scene of his endeavors. He could not be expected to give whole-hearted interest to his work if his heart was elsewhere and if he is tendered an offer, he will undoubtedly be placed in a position to accept.

It does make a more or less difficult situation for Mr. Kipke, however, in that it is a repudiation of the school if he does receive an offer and petition for release from his agreement. Mr. Kipke was signed for a three year term in full faith that all terms would be complied with. It was the beginning of a new athletic program here and much publicity was given it at the time of its initiation. It will tend to disrupt the present program and mean a complete change in the plans of the athletic program.

A new coach must be signed in the event that Mr. Kipke does resign, a new start must be made on other athletic plans, and at best, the acceptance of a resignation from Mr. Kipke will not tend to improve relations between this school and the one at which it is rumored Mr. Kipke may become head football coach.

A REAL TRADITION

Tomorrow night another time worn tradition will be enacted on the campus with the observing of Cap Night. This is one tradition here that has real significance and is generally accepted by the student body.

Cap Night signifies the passing of the senior class to ranks of the alumni. It also marks the graduation of the freshman class from the status of wallwings to the more elite position of sophomores. Burning of cap and burning of books is characteristic of Cap Night and it is seen that long lingers in the minds of the participants as well as onlookers who may recall back years ago when they all going through the same act.

Cap Night is all the more important because on that night the new student council president is invested with his office and the old one officially passes on. Although some students are apt to scoff at the significance of so recognizing a student council president, there is much to it that some of the less informed students are unaware of. It is an act investing a man with the power of officially heading the student body for a term of one year. Much depends upon him throughout the year as to general welfare of the student body and it is always desirable that the student body has wisely picked the most capable man for the job. His honor is great, his position important, and thus the official recognition of his entrance into office.

HOT AIR

There is an old adage that says that the steam that blows the whistle does not turn the machinery. Even though it is many thousands of years old it can be well applied to the society in which this generation now lives. In the university here it might be well to remember this. There is a certain group that does all of the work that carries on the spirit of the university. But there are many who do all the talking.

There is a certain blind here on this campus who are just bubbling over with a lot of hot air. They fairly pollute the surroundings. They call themselves the collegiate of the collegiate—a lot of steam, but they do not turn the machinery. But they say that it takes all kinds to make this world. Well, this is one type that should be painfully exterminated.—California Daily Trojan.

A straight line is the shortest distance between two points. In the military parade yesterday, however, a straight line was the lop-sided distance between some eight uneven points.

And then there is the house chaperon who congratulated one of her young ladies because she rated higher than the other girls on the Eta Beta gate.

This is the time when that studious gentleman who has been keeping notes finds the other class members constantly on the phone.

Some merchants should remember that the old adage, "Many a prophet is without honor," can also be spelled "profit."

After waging hours about getting down to that lesson, most college men finally don't.

What you get for nothing, including advice, generally doesn't do you much good.

Definition for coca cola: Something you buy in order to get parking space.

The Blamed Stone

A SECRET?

What has a Negro hiding in the woods got to do with our 1929 Wolverine?

We are wondering because in a recent issue of a Lansing daily we saw a story which gave us the impression that there was some similarity between the two. On an inside page of this daily we saw a blazing 30-point story with the head—THINK NEGRO IS HIDING IN WOODS—a head which would alarm anyone's curiosity. Then upon looking further down the column, about half way we saw set up in a box a story to the effect that the Wolverine was to be delivered Monday.

Now we ask you, is the Wolverine such a dark secret?

TOO LONG

Public sentiment about the campus these tepid days seems to center about the seemingly long school year in vogue at the present time here. Some say that we must be the last school in the country to close up shop. Some universities have been out since May.

We think that possibly a two semester year might make a difference in things.

IDLE DREAMING

Did you ever sit on the rail in front of the College Drug store and count automobiles on a Sunday afternoon?

It's a fine way to spend a quiet uneventful Sunday, especially when you can see a lot of beautiful cars and wish you were in one of them with your best girl and are everything.

It's just "Hello, rich people."

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Only 882 votes were cast in the all-college elections last Thursday in the Union—a shamefully small number to publish.

There are, according to the registrar's records, some 2600 students in attendance at Michigan State College. Only 882 of this long list of students cast their ballots in one of the most important elections of the year. Such a situation at our school is indeed regrettable, and to be very much disconcerting.

If the voters of the United States took a similar interest in the affairs of their country at election times, there would be no use in having a voting system—it might as well be thrown into the fire of hell. Things would return to the old caste system with all its autocracy and infamy of the old world.

There were issues of prime importance up before the student body regarding its own problems and salvation problems which should interest every student of the college whether a freshman or a senior. An all-college election is the method of self-expression for the student; it is his voice in his campus interest, which the average student is continually crying for.

ROW, ROW YOUR BOAT
Canoes are at a premium this week as the water carnival draws near. A canoe rental agency would do a rushing business here.

By the time some of the boys get their canoes painted up and ready for the water it will be time to put ice-cream on them for convertible ice-boats.

We like the boys who give up their canoes to their sorority for a float instead of their own fraternity.

TRADITION
We often wonder about tradition here in our school; in fact, it is always popping up before us.

Are seniors the upholders of tradition or the destroyers of it?

A senior countless should uphold tradition on a campus. He should have learned what tradition means and what traditions of a school are and amount to upon receiving his or her diploma. A senior should be a figure for the underclassman to guide himself by.

There are many seniors who pay no attention to traditions and customs week in and week out, particularly on Friday mornings when the traditional and universal cap and gown should be worn by every senior. There are a very few who ever think of this tradition or at least attempt to follow it.

How can there be tradition without precedent?

12 STRIKES AND OUT
Being as everything has its chump, it might be a good idea to give a cup to the person having the greatest number of cuts at the end of each school year and declare him champion.

This new idea of announcing cuts through the mail surely is enlightening, to say the least.

GEOLGY STUDENTS BACK FROM EXTENSIVE TOUR

STATEWIDE WORK PUT ON BY EXTENSION DEPT.

Study Formations of State in Ten-Day Trip Around Lake Michigan.

Home Demonstrations Given by College Staff Agents.

Under the direction of certain home demonstration agents, the college extension department is at the present time carrying on special demonstrations in various parts of the state.

A woman's camp is being conducted in Oceana county under the direction of Miss Mary Suckell, home demonstration agent. Miss Muriel Dundas and Miss Rosalie Jewett of the college extension department are assisting Miss Suckell in the work. It is the first time that such a camp has been held in the county.

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S. C. U. GIVES FAREWELL PICNIC TO SENIOR CLASS

The Student Christian Union of the Peppermint Club gave a farewell picnic Sunday at Pinckney, in honor of the departing seniors.

A delicious picnic supper was served by the refreshment committee—Edna Helen Forman and Miss Marion Sprink.

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XI SIGMA CHI SELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

XI Sigma Chi, national forestry fraternity, recently selected following officers for the coming year: President, Edward Grossbeck; Vice-President, George Ferari; Secretary, Eugene Linley; national vice member, Clare Hendrie. Several others are planned for the near future.

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