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Thoughtlessness Spoils Beauty

Probably the average student doesn't know that unsightly paths are largely created in winter months, when the snow is packed down, killing the grass. Otherwise, the track that mars the beauty of the slope in front of ag hall will have to be set down as the result of unfavorable emotional response.

It is perfectly natural for students on a campus as large as this to be looking for short-cuts. But until this year, there has been respect for ag hall lawn, which in the summer is one of the finest on the campus. Fortunately, ag hall was built in a day when architecture was pleasing. It occupies what may be considered the best site on the campus. It is almost criminal to sacrifice the beauty of its setting to sheer thoughtlessness.

Staying on the sidewalks has been a matter for much preaching. In fact, listed among the time-honored if somewhat mythical college traditions, is one that says Michigan State college students never walk on the lawns.

Before the recent program of walk-building was completed by the buildings and grounds department, some violations of the tradition were understandable, if not excusable.

However, it is difficult to excuse the ugly track across the ag hall lawn, because even in the most extreme cases, students can only save a few steps.

Road to War

Those who well remember those three harrowing years when the United States hung precariously on the brink before plunging into the European struggle, are today reminded of that time. From the inception of the World War, the American people were not neutral. Our tradition was English, and with the aid of skillful propaganda emanating from American bankers and the British diplomats, American sentiment became more and more anti-German. Today, much the same situation exists with regard to the Sino-Japanese conflict.

It is human nature to favor the underdog. Unquestionably Japan is the aggressor nation. It is only natural for American sympathies to be with the Chinese. This, plus the shilly-shally foreign policy of the administration, indicated in its refusal to invoke the neutrality act, and the widespread pro-Chinese propaganda which is flooding the country, are important factors in the fast disappearing neutrality of America. If this feeling continues to grow, there can be only one end — WAR!

Unquestionably Colonel Tchou, the Chinese general, who spoke on the lecture course last week, was one of the best speakers to appear here this year. But he was making a clearly defined effort to incite the students of Michigan State to a boycott of Japanese goods. Regardless of the right or wrong of the issues involved, if the United States is to keep out of war, its people must remain neutral, in thought as well as in fact.

It is doubtful that the college would care to be even partially responsible for turning its students into soldiers. Youth is easily swayed. The college should consider well before laying another block in the pavement of "The Road to War."

Facts About Syphilis

The Intercollegiate Newspaper association, in its college press campaign against syphilis, lists the following pertinent facts concerning the disease:

"Six and a half million persons are currently infected in the United States; one million cases are new each year. "Fifty-one percent are acquired within the age brackets of 20 to 30 years; 24 percent within the 15 to 20-year brackets; 75 percent, therefore, are within the group from 15 to 30 years of age.

"Annual incidence of newly recognized syphilis in the United States is 796; in Denmark, 20; in Sweden, seven per 100,000 population. "One million potential mothers in the United States now have or have had syphilis.

"Sixty thousand children are born in the United States each year with congenital syphilis. "Fifty-four and seven-tenths percent of cases in negative primary stage can be cured by persistent and continuous treatment; 64.3 percent in positive primary stage; 81.5 percent in secondary stage. "Treatment of latent syphilis is satisfactory in 60 percent of the cases. "A syphilis program over the past decade as effective as Denmark's would have reduced the 60,000 annual cases of congenital syphilis in the United States to 2,600."

100 Percent Americanism

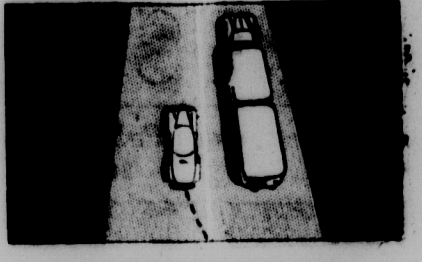
Interesting stories are floating back concerning Sherman Rogers, advocate of 100 percent Americanism, who, speaking here in October, told his student audience that the only requisite for success is to stay away from liquor.

According to reports, Rogers is now in jail because of failure to pay his hotel bill in Battle Creek. Authorities are said to have finally caught up with him somewhere in Texas. Jackson business men came forward with funds to prevent his answering a like charge in that city.

The hotel bills, run up by Rogers and his two press agents, on tour with him, are reported to have included liquor served in the hotel rooms.

Whether or not Rogers partook of the demon whiskey, against which he spoke so bombastically here, it is rather difficult to reconcile his statement that he always names his own salary, with the lack of funds indicated by his actions.

What Every Driver Must Know



TRUCKS AND BUSES

Chauffeurs applying for their new licenses may be asked about regulations covering trucks and buses before being granted the permits. This is in line with the new Michigan license law. This article summarizes the special speed restrictions so chauffeurs will be prepared if the examiners ask about them.

Commission: 25 m.p.h. for any vehicle weighing more than 18,000 pounds loaded or unloaded; 35 m.p.h. for any vehicle loaded or unloaded weighing more than 5,000 pounds but less than 18,000; 40 m.p.h. for any vehicle or combination exceeding 35 feet long over all.

In The Rough

Standups
When asked what they thought of fellows who had the misfortune of forgetting a date, or purposely failing to remember, they were the answers:
Jane Hagen, KKG: "He's the rat!"

Expert
Vail Hanev is a past-master of the art of smoothing and because of this, a small girl from Texas, whose initials are Betty Blackburn, is planning to take lessons from him.

Reminders
The student honor's convocation will be held in a short time. Come and watch your friends writhe, as they sit on the stage and beam out upon the audience.

Stuffin'bluff
Roll call taken at a recent Phi Beta SAE party revealed that BSAE's were on deck at 10:30, but 4 Phidlets, Jack Hutton and Harriet Barton, held a halloo pull in the Barton home Sunday night.

Autotors
Bob Bush and Ward Harker have received word that they have successfully passed their examination required for entry to the air corps, and will leave for Randolph Field, in Texas, in a few days.

Familiar Scene
You who are at Tony's should give a glance across the street at the post house. Undoubtedly you'll see Collins Pease there, talking through the window to sweetheart Mary Westberg, who is confined within.

Truants
Something should be done about the interior decoration scheme of the State Theatre. While it calls itself the "State", and is theoretically loyal to the Spartan cause, it is decked out in Blue and Gold throughout.

Coming Attractions
At State Theatre
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, March 6-8: "Wells Fargo" with Joel McCrea, Bob Burns and Frances Dee.

Wednesday and Thursday, March 9-10: "Madame X" with Gladys George.

Friday and Saturday, March 11-12: "Beg, Borrow or Steal", with Frank Morgan and Florence Rice.

According to a recent study, summer jobs paid Vaasar girls \$7.187. Twenty-four percent of the girls had paid jobs and 11 percent engaged in volunteer work.

BLANKS CARVING THE "WILD DUCK"

SOCIETY NOTES.
While at Olivet college, Friday, I saw several of Michigan State's famous names and non-emities enjoying a promenade around the campus. Victor Spaniole led the grand march dressed in a blue velvet sports coat, puffed in the back, and chic gray velvet trousers with twenty-seven-inch bottoms. He was accompanied by Walter Rummel, styling a new coiffure, cut slightly off the bias to expose both ears. Jack Sinclair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair of Gladstone, wore a red percale sports shirt, with a gold-figured mauve girdie draped over the left shoulder to give the gaucho effect. He completed his ensemble with low-heeled fawn skin boots. Raymond Turner of Mansfield, Ohio, Mr. Sinclair's paying guest for the affair, appeared in a daring double-breasted business suit, done in brown to accentuate the herringbone weave, and a striking maroon cravat. Three buckle arctic touched off his costume. Jerome Krieger of Stevensville, who was to have been present, expressed his regrets by sending a beautiful basket of citrus fruit and malaga grapes.

AL TIMRECK
HJALMAR EKDAL
Born in Detroit, December 17, 1917. . . appeared before the public first as a choir boy at the age of eight. . . was so successful as a boy soprano that he was chosen for a part in the Detroit Civic Opera company's presentation of "Carmen."

JEROME KRIEGER
Also born in Detroit. . . the year 1915. . . showed early speech ability by speaking a piece of a piano recital. . . in grade school he played the part of Penrod in Booth Tarkington's "Penrod and Sam."

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WHY HITLER NEVER ENTERED HEAVEN
A group of weary Europeans presented their credentials at the Golden Gate. All were accepted, and entered.

ON SUPERSTITIONS
I have met some of my best friends on freight trains, namely Al Barnes, Benny Biggs, Al Smith once stopped at a city fifty miles from my home.

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first two years of high school at Cooley in Detroit. . . finished at East Lansing high school. . . at the latter institution he was seen in "Detour," "The Swan" and "Charm School." Michigan State audiences have seen him before in "The Late Christopher Bean," "Outward Bound," "Monsieur Beausaire" and as the lead in "Another Language." Has appeared with the Lansing Civic Players' guild in "Ab, Wilderness." Will be seen in "Wild Duck" as Gregers Werle.

JEAN WYATI
HEDWIG EKDAL
Born in Ann Arbor in 1909. . . the public first saw her as a fairy in Dickens' "Christmas Carol." Was a favorite as a "piece-speaker" at club meetings. . . started displaying acting ability as a little Dutch girl in grade schools. . . attended Alma high school, where she played a character role in her senior play. . . at present she is a sophomore at State making in home economics. . . in "Wild Duck" she plays the part of Hedwig Ekdal, daughter of Hansner and Gina.

Gamma Nu's at the University of Oklahoma have an interesting code that no girl may date a boy whom a sorority sister is already dating.

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GALA UNION PARTY TONIGHT WITH ARNO WEISS UNION BALLROOM 9-12 P. M. .30c PER COUPLE TICKETS AT DESK

Spartans Top Large Entry In State Track Carnival Here Saturday

Bill Greer Will Seek World's Mark In 40-Yard Dash

Ken Waite Expected to Crack Record for Two Miles; Three Schools to Offer State Chief Opposition in Annual Track Event

Promptly at 3 o'clock this afternoon the eighteenth annual Michigan State indoor track carnival gets under way in the State gym.

Eight colleges—Michigan State, Michigan Normal, Western State, Kalamazoo, Hillsdale, Albion, Wayne and Central State—represented by more than 150 competitors will contest for honors.

Although no meet winner is crowned, the teams will be battling for the "mythical championship" which annually goes to the team accumulating the greatest number of points. Wayne won the honor a year ago.

This year's event will be minus some of the color which has characterized it in its last two renewals in 1936 and 1937 when Allan Tolmich was doing his "stuff". The Wayne flash each year won the dash and two hurdles.

ALSO RAN RELAYS

It isn't likely that any of the great throngs of individuals entered in today's carnival will duplicate Tolmich's great performances of the past. Besides capturing three events, Tolmich also ran on a couple of Wayne relay teams.

Chief interest will center on Wilbur Greer, State's sprint star, who may either crack or tie the world's record for the 40-yard dash if afforded any serious competition. The world mark at present is 4.4 seconds.

Five times this year, Greer has speeded over the short distance in 4.5 seconds, and in no instance was he forced to go "full steam" the entire way. Even at Marquette last week, he coasted over the first line after getting off to a poor start.

MARK MAY FALL

One other carnival record may drop by the wayside in the two-mile which will bring together State's Ken Waite and Ford Heli, of Western State. The latter ran second to Jerry Box in the event last year, while Waite already has bettered the meet record of 9:27.7 in competition this year.

Michigan State, with a well-balanced team, appears certain to carry off most of the leading honors, with Wayne, Michigan Normal, and Western State supplying considerable opposition.

Athletic Director Ralph H. Young has entered 3 varsity and 16 freshmen, more than double the entry of any other college.

Among the Spartans who should place in addition to Greer and Waite are Harvey Woodtra, Gayle Robinson and Clare McDurmon in the hurdles, Leslie Hable, pole vault, Cy Moore high jump, Art Jenkins and Ernie Bremer shot put, and Don Dudley freshman 40-yard dash.

GOOD RELAY TEAMS

The Spartans also will send formidable relay teams into action, entering quartets in each of the relays which range from 440-yards to two miles.

Outstanding favorites include Votta of Wayne and Chappell,

State Boxing Star Lost

Braidwood Suffers Broken Hand in Florida Bout

The loss of Clint Braidwood because of a broken hand will force Coach Brick Burbans to juggle his lineup in order to get the greatest possible strength for the boxing match with St. Norberts college next Thursday at Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Braidwood injured his hand in his bout last Monday and will be out for the rest of the season. Clem Antonetti will replace Braidwood in the 135-pound division. The loss of Braidwood may prove damaging to the cause because he was the type of fighter who thrives on heavy going. He showed that in the battle Monday night when he got up off the floor after being down for a seven count, to go on and win.

However, Antonetti can fight and Coach Brick Burbans looks for Clem to hold up his end.

Other changes will be at 115 pounds and 125 pounds. Louis Ebes will probably replace Herb Zindler who likes to fight but is too light for the 115-pound division.

At 125 either Jack Leggett or Bob Moses will get the call. Burbans may try Moses this time in place of Leggett because Leggett does not carry enough punch.

St. Norberts annually has a strong team and this year is no exception. They have a team of veterans led by Al Scarlotto, 115-pounder.

Today's Track Carnival Program

AFTERNOON EVENTS

3:00—Shot Put (Finals)
3:00—40 Yard Dash (Varsity) Trials
3:10—40 Yard Dash (Freshman) Trials
3:20—40 Yard Dash (Varsity) Semi-finals
3:25—40 Yard Dash (Freshman) Semi-finals
3:35—40 Yard High Hurdles - Trials
3:45—40 Yard High Hurdles - Semi-finals
3:50—300 Yard Dash - Finals
4:05—40 Yard Low Hurdles - Trials
4:15—40 Yard Low Hurdles - Semi-finals
4:30—Medley Relay - Kalamazoo, Western State, Michigan State.

EVENING EVENTS

7:00—Pole Vault
8:00—40 Yard Dash (Varsity)
8:05—40 Yard High Hurdles
8:10—40 Yard Low Hurdles
8:15—40 Yard Dash (Freshman)
8:20—High Jump
8:25—440 Yard Relay - Wayne vs Michigan State
8:30—880 Yard Relay - Central State vs Kalamazoo
8:35—880 Yard Relay - Michigan Normal vs Michigan State
8:40—880 Yard Relay - Wayne vs Western State
8:45—Two Mile Relay (Freshman) - Western State, Michigan Normal, Wayne, Michigan State
9:00—One Mile Relay - Albion vs Central State
9:10—One Mile Relay - Kalamazoo vs Michigan Normal
9:20—One Mile Relay - Wayne vs Michigan State
9:30—880 Yard Relay (Freshman) - Albion, Michigan Normal, Wayne (2), Western State, Central State, Michigan State
9:45—Two Mile Run
10:00—Two Mile Relay - Wayne, Michigan Normal, Michigan State

State to Swim Wisconsin

Spartans Out After Sixth Victory in Road Meet Today

A squad of fifteen State swimmers left Friday for a meet Saturday with the University of Wisconsin Badgers, the final of a series of three contests with Big Ten teams.

The Spartans will be out after their sixth victory in eight starts. So far the team has won from Purdue, Cincinnati, Ohio Wesleyan, Case, and Wayne, while losing to Michigan and Western Reserve.

Wisconsin also has a strong team. While the Badgers' record is not as impressive as State's, the Badgers boast a good team, and they rate as favorites to trip the Spartans. They were beaten by Minnesota, but this does not detract from their prowess, as Minnesota has one of the strongest teams in the Big Ten this year.

Bill Bell, who missed the Wayne meet because of a hotel trip, is expected to meet the team at Madison, and his addition will greatly strengthen State's hopes for victory.

The Spartans have come along in great style in the last few meets, and this improvement should continue. They have well-rounded power in that there is no event in which they do not possess capable swimmers.

Those making the trip are: Ochozinski, Black, Dales, Ruben, Tesar, Ziegenfus, P. Bell, Calhoun, Bauer, Sims, Carr, Armstrong, Leeman, Brightman, and Williams.

Fraternities' Swim Starting Tuesday

Interfraternity swimming makes its debut next Tuesday at 3 p.m. with three events scheduled.

Competition is open to the 19 fraternities, but it is probable that all will not enter teams. The events to be held Tuesday are the 100-yard free style relay, the 60-yard breast-stroke and the 50-yard free style.

For Wednesday only diving is scheduled, while on Thursday three more events will be staged. These are the 60-yard breaststroke, the 100-yard free style and the 180-yard medley relay.

Western State, both of whom placed in the 300-yard dash last year. Blanchard of Western State, a two-miler, Anderson, Michigan the defending shot put champion, Normal hurdler, Kask of Wayne, and Wellwood, also of Wayne, a high jumper.

Because of the large fields preliminaries will be necessary in both the varsity and freshman dashes and the high and low hurdles. Three events will be decided this afternoon, the shot put, 300-yard dash and medley relay.

The evening programs will commence with the pole vault at 7 p.m. The running events will start at 8 o'clock, with the last race scheduled to get under way two hours later.

Frosh. Preps To Wrestle

State Yearlings Meet Grand Rapids Team In Gym Today

Out after their fifth victory in six starts, the powerful frosh wrestling team of Michigan State meets the Grand Rapids-Ottawa Hills high school grapplers at 11 a. m. today in the gymnasium.

With three men who have been unbeaten to date this year as a nucleus, Coach Bendley Collins has a well-balanced squad that should take Grand Rapids into camp. Bill Starke, lightning fast 129-pounder, is almost certain to win as are the two Oklahoma boys, Charley Hixon and Lloyd Russell at 165 and 125, respectively, who are also undefeated.

Grand Rapids has improved immensely since last year when they dropped a 31-2 decision to the Spartans. Among their victims this year they list the strong Ann Arbor high school mat team which was also beaten by Fendley Collins men.

Later in the season Coach Collins expects to take, besides the above-mentioned men, to the State AAU tournament in Detroit. Art Faggion, 240-pound heavyweight, who has come along rapidly in the last few weeks.

There's no keeping George Owen, sophomore midget, away from practices. Owen generally is the first man out and the last to leave, so anxious is he to land a job on the Spartan nine.

'Buddies' Battle for Catching Position on Spartan Nine

For the last two springs, Leslie Hughes has served as second-string catcher on the Michigan State baseball team, breaking into the lineup only on those occasions when Coach John Kobs granted Steve Sebo a rest.

Like all other athletes, Hughes understudied Sebo, dreading of the time that when Sebo left he probably would become State's No. 1 backstop. Sebo was graduated last June, and for a while it appeared Hughes was a cinch for the regular catching job.

But a month ago, Kobs made a switch among his personnel, and one of his moves was to switch Claude (Red) Randall from the outfield to a catching berth, a position Randall played both in high school and on the freshman nine here.

Both at present are running a neck and neck race for the post, and it begins to appear Kobs will alternate between the pair throughout the season. Although

each has his eye set on doing the bulk of the catching, neither is keen about beating out his rival.

The reason for this unusual situation is simple. There are not two closer "buddies" on campus than Hughes and Randall. They first met in Detroit several years ago, and since then they have spent a great share of their time together.

Although Sebo was recognized as one of the best catchers in collegiate baseball last year, it isn't likely he will be missed too much this spring with Hughes and Randall in the Spartan camp. Their present weakness, if any, is throwing to second base.

There is a chance, according to Kobs, that Randall may be moved back to the outfield should for any reason Red fail to maintain his present pace as a catcher or some of the flychasers Kobs is counting upon, fail to come through in the desired manner.

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