

Today's Campus

By Tom Nolan

No Rest for the Weary

The old saying that college is a four-year loaf before starting out upon the stormy seas of life is not being followed here at Michigan State college, because of the attitude of a majority of instructors.

According to faculty members, spring term is the most difficult of all to teach. According to the students, spring term is the most difficult of all in which to pay attention in classes.

Instructors are usually lenient in their ministrations of punishment to those students who occasionally fall asleep in their classes, but their foremost worries

are those lads and lasses who are perennially snuggled in the arms of Morpheus.

V. G. Grove, associate professor of mathematics, shows the men in his classes that he is the boss. Last Wednesday he was lecturing along in the style, but suddenly ceased, eyed his eyes on one individual whose long, even breathing indicated that he was sleeping soundly.

Professor Grove woke him up and applied the pressure, which only a man with an all-male class is able to do. After mixing a few choice Anglo-Saxon derivatives with some of Webster's best, the sleepy student was invited to leave the classroom and not come back until he was well-rested, or else he could remain awake for at least a portion of the period.

Professor Grove is not the only instructor on campus who uses drastic means of punishment for those students who, day after day, doze off and distract the lecturer and the members of the class.

Some students who attend classes to catch up on their sleep would do well to remember that instructors have consciences. They are being paid with your money, and if you aren't careful they will exact you something.

Orchard Blooms
For the second time in a week the eastern end of the campus must be awarded the prize for the most fragrant and beautiful flowers.

This time they are apple blossoms, pear blossoms, and plum blossoms, and are to be found in the college experimental orchard behind the anatomy building.

Early in the spring the agronomists start their manuring process in the orchard, experimenting here and there with various sprays and other insect-killing compounds. The point of all the experimenting is to find the combination of soil, trees, and sprays which will produce the most fruit.

Before the fruit is grown, however, there must be blossoms, and this year's large crop of fragrant blossoms ranging in color from white to the deepest pink, is pleasing to the men who have expended their efforts in the orchard all spring.

There are paths through the orchard, and students may walk along and whiff a noseful of scientifically prepared scent, the ultimate in blossom cultivation.

Too Much Exercise
Complaints have been heard recently that State's tennis courts are too far from the campus. Students who would have time for a set or two between classes are denied this privilege because of the time it takes to reach the courts where they are now situated.

It has been suggested that courts be installed at more convenient places along the outskirts of the campus, and not be grouped where a majority of students must walk a mile or more to play on them.

Another common complaint about the tennis courts is that they are usually crowded and those who do walk the distance to play are often forced to return without the satisfaction of a victory or the exercise they are seeking.

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Hays Chosen Student Council President

Hort Float Wins Cup



Parade Is Prelude To All-Ag Carnival

Queen Invites Governor to Festivities on Campus This Afternoon and Evening; Big Show Starts at Seven O'clock

The Hort club float representing the Garden of Eden won the gold cup donated by the Michigan Elevator Exchange in the All-Ag parade Wednesday. Dorothy Haselberg, queen of agriculture, led the parade to the state capitol, where she was greeted by Gov. Frank Murphy, whom she invited to the Ag Open House and Carnival.

The winning float depicted Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden. A yellow and black serpent, coiled in a blooming peach tree added a realistic touch. The parade, in which nine floats were entered, served as a prelude to the Open House and Carnival which opened at 3 o'clock this afternoon and will continue tonight in agriculture hall and on the lawn outside.

Queen Leads Parade
Her majesty, leading the parade in a yellow, convertible coupe was accompanied by her maids-of-honor, Linda Evans and Alice Eastwood. The tractor-drawn floats circled the campus twice, then continued to Lansing, where they were met at the city limits by a motorcycle police escort.

The float entered by the students of the agricultural engineering department, showing a ludicrous horse with power-driven legs which carried him no place fast, took second honors. Dairy club, with its cow, who had paid for the trip, in the trailer, received third place. Farm Bureau's and Ag Boy's City Girl and

Tuesday's military parade was in honor of the members of the state legislature and high state officials. The parade movements were described and the part played by the ROTC in national defense was explained over the public address system.

Parade Honors State Officers
VanWagoner and Nowicki are Among Those Present.

State Highway Commissioner Murray D. VanWagoner, Auditor General George T. Gundry, Secretary of State Leon D. Case, Superintendent of Public Instruction Eugene B. Elliot, Lieutenant Governor Leo J. Nowicki and Speaker of the House George Schroeder were special guests and stood in the reviewing stand when the cadets passed in review.

The lawmakers and officials were transported to and from the capitol in field artillery trucks. The students executed their movements with the usual precision and exactness. Col. Selwyn D. Smith was well satisfied with the parade.

Al Theiler Resigns As News Sport Chief
Pressed by outside activities, Al Theiler, Grand Haven junior, Wednesday resigned his position as sports editor of the Michigan State News.

George Maskin of Detroit was named to succeed Theiler, who will continue to write his column of kibitzings each Friday, starting next week.

Theiler still will serve as sports announcer on WKAR, presenting a daily review at 5 p. m. and broadcasting all local events.

Austin Talks Tonight
Dr. E. L. Austin, head of the education department, will speak on "Maintaining the Educational Pace" tonight at the annual dinner of the Detroit district of the Phi Delta Kappa national honorary education fraternity. About 300 teachers from Detroit and the surrounding area will attend the dinner, which is to be held at the Ingleside club in Detroit.

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Dance Group Registration Will Portray Jam Doomed By New Plan

Orchestra Recital to be Given Saturday in Eastern Auditorium. Students Will Make Entry Arranged Alphabetically in Fall.

Final rehearsals are under way and finishing touches are being put on the costumes for the dance recital to be given by Orchestras at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in Eastern high school auditorium, Lansing.

Members of the art and home economics departments are painting bones and skulls for the skeletons in "Dance Macabre," which will climax the program. C. N. Nickle, assistant professor of speech, has completed arrangements for lighting effects and stage properties, as well as for the participation of Theta Alpha Phi national dramatics honorary, in the folk dance group.

Costumes Are Colorful
The most colorful costumes will doubtless be for the folk dancing number which will take place in a carnival scene. The costumes are authentic reproductions of native dress in the countries represented.

Weiss Will Play
The carnival main show will be held in the judging pavilion of Ag hall tonight. Three performances will be presented continuously starting at 7 o'clock. Arno Weiss's band will play. Featured on the program are dances, plays, a musical comedy, and a tap-dancing feat.

A bare of trumpets on the midway opened the carnival at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The midway, with its old time country fair features is expected to attract large crowds tonight, along with the open houses staged by various departments of the agriculture division.

Stable Will Dance
In the modern part of the program Barbara Struble will dance to "May Night" by Paimgren. This dance captures the ethereal quality of a warm May night, and is to be danced in an oddily-cut costume of two shades of blue and blue-green. In the same group, Mary Ellen Grover, president of Orchestras, does a dance which she calls "Adolescence." It represents the physiological reactions of an adolescent girl.

Michael Press has been training the M. S. C. symphony orchestra to accompany the folk group and "Dance Macabre." A sextette will accompany the large waltz group.

Ann Louise Kuehl, faculty advisor for Orchestras, and director of the recital, announces that the program will begin promptly at 8 p. m. and will last only until 9:30.

Tickets are on sale at the Union desk and by any girl who is in the recital.

Cosmopolitan Is the Word For Vets
The initiation of eight veterinary students into Alpha Psi, honorary, Friday, May 21, illustrated the cosmopolitan character of the student body of the veterinary division. This is to be expected since there are only ten veterinary colleges in the United States.

Manuel Arteaga is enrolled from Cuba; Raymond Bankowski and Edward Schill come from Illinois; John Arnold from Indiana; James Mundy from New York; Charles Helmsford from Connecticut; Clifford Westerfield from the bluegrass country of Kentucky; and Don Wright from Fowler, Mich.

The first year veterinary class includes students from 18 states and the District of Columbia—two in nine being residents of Michigan. The pre-veterinary group hails from ten states, half coming from Michigan.

Jane Shaw Recovering
Jane Shaw, former president of the A. W. S., is recovering in the college hospital from a fractured collar bone suffered when she was thrown from a horse in the co-ed riding class Wednesday.

Speakers Picked For Livestock Day
J. S. Montgomery, C. B. Denman, and Harvey Huntington have been selected as speakers for the annual livestock feeders' day at Michigan State college, on Thursday, June 10.

Montgomery is connected with the regional production credit corporation, St. Paul, Minn. Denman is agricultural counsel of the National Association of Food Chains and until recently was the president of the National Livestock Marketing association. Huntington is supervisor of the federal meat grading for the central western district.

The year's experimental feeding results at the college and an exhibit of a number of livestock from the feeding experiments will also be a feature of the day.

Fuzzless peaches with free stones have been developed at the peach breeding orchard of the State Agricultural Station at Rutgers University by Prof. M. A. Blake.

Three Class Presidencies Won by Gaines, Carpenter, and Mackrell as 1400 Vote

Howard Schwartz is Chosen by Governing Board to be Vice-president.

Secretary's Post Goes to Joe Ruhe

Gaines, Mackrell and Carpenter Will Hold Seats on Council Next Year.

Howard Schwartz, LeGrange, Ill., took the vice-presidency. Robert Ross, Schenectady, N. Y. has held the position during the past year.

The election of secretary-treasurers to Joe Ruhe, Allentown, Pa. Harvey Harrington, East Jordan, is the retiring officer.

The three senior members, Hays, Swartz, and Harry Speelman, were all eligible for the post of president. According to custom, the vice-presidency went to the second high candidate in the competition for the presidency.

Ruhe's opposition was provided by Clarence Dennis, Ludington, who is the other member of the council elected by the present sophomore class.

Frank Gaines, Bill Carpenter, and Ted Mackrell, newly elected heads of next year's senior, junior, and sophomore classes, respectively, will hold seats on the council next year. They will have voting seats but are not entitled to hold office on the council.

Both afternoon and evening performances are slated for Friday, with an elaborate afternoon program arranged Saturday. More than 100 horses will parade before the eyes of the thronged followers.

Among the riders entered is Lieutenant Royce Drake of the State Cavalry unit. Lieut. Drake astride Watch Me, an old timer in competition, rode to three victories in the 1936 event.

Stables expected to enter horses are those owned by Mrs. James A. Blackford and Mrs. G. J. Graham, both of Detroit; Carter Brown of Castle Park, Miss Virginia Penfield of Columbus and Miss Margaret A. Warden of Cleveland.

Noted Stables Enter Horses
Annual Military Show to Open Next Friday.

Representatives from all of the leading stables in the vicinity will vie for honors in Michigan State's annual Military Horse show here next Friday and Saturday.

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Area Officers Will Inspect All R.O.T.C. Units Next Week

All units of the R. O. T. C. will be inspected next week Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday by officers from the sixth corps area headquarters in Chicago. The program of events for the annual three-day inspection, and the names of the inspecting officers were released yesterday by Col. Selwyn D. Smith.

A separate officer to inspect each unit has been appointed at the sixth corps area headquarters. Those who will be here are as follows: For infantry, Major Edward J. Benham, Ft. Sheridan, Ill.; for coast artillery, Major Thomas R. Barker, Illinois reserve,

The Winners
Student Council Officers
James Hays, president
Howard Schwartz, vice president
Joe Ruhe, secretary and treasurer

Senior Officers
Frank Gaines, president
Jean Beckman, vice president
Ruth Starke, secretary
Alan Brightman, treasurer

Junior Officers
William Carpenter, president
Gertrude Brummelhoff, vice president
Gertrude Sidebotham, secretary
Fred Arnold, treasurer

Sophomore Officers
Theodore Mackrell, president
Rebecca Lord, vice president
Pauline Wells, secretary
Albert White, treasurer

Athletic Council
Alan Brightman

Head Cheerleader
James Hays

Relations Group Elects Officers

The International Relations club recently elected new officers to serve until next spring term. The officers are: Donald Dake, president; Marston Bush, vice-president; Maryann Anshley, secretary; and Vivian Knepp, treasurer.

The purpose of the club is to instruct and enlighten public opinion as to the history of the world, and to hold the history department in a favorable light.

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As the Troops Pass in Review



The above scene, showing Governor Frank Murphy reviewing the R. O. T. C. units, is typical of the parades which are so much a part of spring term at Michigan State as is marching on the Red Cedar. Seen with Murphy in the picture are President Robert S. Shaw, 49th corps sponsor, Lily Powrie, Grace Newsom, Jean Ballard (behind Old Glory), Margaret Buzzard, Beth Sarle and Virginia VanAttar.

Students to Hear Music Explained

Miss Lincoln, a senior in the music department, will speak to members of the Student Christian union at 8:30 Sunday evening, May 23, in the student parlors of Peoples church. Miss Lincoln will give an interpretation of the sacred and liturgical music which will be sung by the A Capella Choir at 8 o'clock at the church.

Since the vesper services will not be interrupted, it was felt that previous explanation would enable the students to better understand the religious music from different periods of church history.

The social half hour for S. C. U. will begin at 9:30 as usual, with supper served at 6. The public is invited.

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Beukema, Brummelhoff, Lord to be Next Year's Vice Presidents

Brightman Heads All-College List

Many Elections Are Close: Dudley and Scribner Edged Out

With elections the closest they have been in years, Frank Gaines, East Lansing, William Carpenter, Lansing, and Ted Mackrell, Buffalo, N. Y., were swept into the three class presidencies last night by the 1400 students who went to the polls in the Union building.

Gaines defeated Allan Black, Lansing junior who opposed him, by a decisive score, but Carpenter and Mackrell together tallied only 14 more votes than their opponents. Carpenter defeated Darwin Dudley, Lansing, by a four-point margin and Mackrell trailed up 19 more counters than did Charles Scribner, Pontiac.

Jean Beckman, Holland, rolled over Margaret Buzzard, Plymouth, 216-184 to win the senior class vice-presidency. The secretaryship went to Ruth Starke, Arcadia, who defeated Elizabeth Lilley, Lansing, by a 216-149 count. Alan Brightman, Lansing, defeated Roger B. Wilson, Lansing, by a 195-169 count.

Gertrude Brummelhoff, Grand Rapids, scored a 27-point victory over Marjorie Tribbe, East Tawas, to take the post of vice-president of the junior class. The tally was 267-240. Gertrude Sidebotham, East Jordan, defeated Kay Burke, Mason City, Iowa, 279-216, for the office of secretary of the junior class. Fred Arnold, Irvington, N. J., squeaked out Art Lubbers, Fremont, with a 14-vote margin, the final tally being 266-252.

The sophomore class vice-presidency went to Rebecca Lord, Okemos, over Jean Bedford, Eklinton. The final score was 244-210. Pauline Wells, Dunkirk, N. Y., was successful in her attempt for the sophomore class secretaryship, winning by a count of 248-201 over Julia Hammond, Niagara Falls, N. Y. Albert White, East Lansing, scored a 250-204 victory over Ed Coopers, Niles, to take the sophomore class treasurer's post.

In the all-college ballot, Allan Brightman, Lansing, defeated Franz Hartnacke, Grand Rapids, to win a seat on the Athletic council. The score was 781-673.

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Methods Come Apace

A momentous step has been taken. By making arrangements to register students next fall on a definite time schedule, arranged alphabetically, college officials have eradicated a fertile source of gripe among the students.

For several years it has been evident that the old scheme of "first come-first served" is outmoded—will no longer satisfy the requirements of a student body growing faster than that on any other American campus. Student organizations, particularly the Student Council, have periodically campaigned for a change. It would seem that their efforts have borne fruit.

It must be realized that this scheme is only in the experimental stage. Problems will undoubtedly arise which could not have been foreseen. But they can be cared for when they arise.

At last, a stride is being taken in the right direction.—H. P. H.

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At Long Last

That much-maligned organization, the Student Council, is in the spotlight again with the naming, last night of officers for next year, and the setting out of ten delegates for a regional convention in Akron, Ohio this week end. There could be no better time for taking stock.

Because the Council never does anything spectacular, it is frequently accused of never doing anything. Any careful check on the activities of the Council during the last year will reveal that nothing could be farther from the truth.

The president of Student Council has complete charge of the convocation for men students when they enter Michigan State in the fall. Here the Council plays an important part in orienting several hundred freshmen in their first week on campus. State students, so accustomed to fair elections that they accept them as a matter-of-course, fail to realize that Student Council supervision cleaned up a situation not so many years back when elections were supervised, yes, supervised by and for a certain political group.

When a vocational guidance program was projected, Student Council proposed to take over the entire conference. Because administration heads thought the program would be more valuable under the direction of a large number of campus groups, it was handled that way. The council was among those organizations, but because none of its members were publicized, the Council received little credit. The same was true of the recent political rally. It was the Council which financed that innovation. Nor should it be forgotten that it was this Council which gave the Independent men a boost when they were organizing last year.

When the student body ratified the constitution which the Council drew up earlier in the year, it put its stamp of approval on the organization. Incidentally,

that constitution is considered a model for like documents.

Frequently Student Council is compared unfavorably with Associated Women Students, which is noted for its efficiency and effectiveness. The comparison is unfair because the functions of the two organizations are quite different. Criticism has also been incurred by the Council's inability to change the attitude of the administration on such questions as the Thanksgiving day recess. The Council can do little in such a situation without the concerted backing of the entire student body, which, it has been demonstrated, is practically impossible to obtain.

This is not a contention that the Council does not have weaknesses. It certainly does have, just as any other organization. But it is a human frailty to be so concerned with weaknesses that good points are overlooked.—O. B. G.

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Spring Sabbatical

Notice to all book worms, greasy grinds, mid-night-oil-burners, other obsessed mortals: this is your week-end to throw over the yoke and enjoy life. Rounders, quaffers, and playboys need not apply.

It's bound to happen if your nose has been on the grindstone—this dull period at the half-mile post; so toss by the books and make yourself a real week end. Start out tonight with any of the local attractions on the campus, or, if you must get away from these scenes—hie yourself down to the nearest tavern and go Bohemian just this once; some of you seniors—it will soon be too late.

Then sleep late Saturday morning. Get up at your leisure, sit awhile by an open window and see the spring. Oh yes, the blossoms are out. Then call your best friend—man or woman—pack a lunch and take a canoe up the river at least to Pinetum. If the canoes are all gone, walk through the sugar bush. They both lead to the pines.

With an afternoon before you there is the possibility you might like to come back and watch the baseball game. Or just keep going up the river to the rail bridge, or even the golf course if you feel the urge.

Your Saturday night is the time for a good dancing date—either on or off the campus. Or perhaps a cinema for the non-hoofing addicts. But anyway you ought to have a date, by all means.

Late in bed again Sunday morning, then change the scene and pick up a different breakfast for a change, at a different board, in a new place. Now go out and play a few sets of tennis, or turn agolf course, or maybe rent a bicycle for a spin up farm lane. Delightful, this sport business.

Tired? You shouldn't be if you've been resting all term like altogether too many have. Sunday afternoon is upon you and still it's no time to go back to the books. The first twenty-four down to the docks will have the canoes to rent for another slow paddle upstream and glide back. If you miss the canoes, try the path leading over to the W. A. A. cabin back in the woods and coming back look in at the barns across the river. You'd be surprised just what goes on over there where practical agriculture is carried on.

And there you have it—a week end, inexpensive, diverting, mentally restful. Try it, drudge, and feel the change.

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The New Sing

The Panhellenic council should be congratulated on their projected effort to establish as an annual custom an Inter-Fraternity Sing for fraternity and sorority groups at State.

A need for such an activity has long been felt beside the Winding Cedar. The State News has had this same idea as a projected program to be established during the fall term of '37 but we gladly relinquish this effort to Panhellenic knowing that they will be able to carry on their project to a successful conclusion.

This annual Sing, it should be noted, while an innovation at State, already is established custom on many campuses throughout the country.

For the winning society a plaque will be awarded a top prize. The judges acting this year will be selected from members of the college music department leaving nothing to be desired in the way of handling prize awards.

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"I am a sort of freshman president; you'll have to be patient with me." School words, minus blushes, of Clarence A. Dykstra, new University of Wisconsin president.

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In The Rough With Harvey Harrington

Blind Date -- "Listen, Johnny, if you hooked me and got a goon tonight I'll really get even. Yeah, sometime you might want a date. Oh, I know, probably she'll be OK, but I'm just as glad we're only going canoeing, because nobody sees you if you do pick a lemon when you do that."

You know, I never placed much faith in these coop babes. I remember that awful cot I caught for that radio party in our freshman year? Boy, wasn't she a dilly! Gosh, I thought I'd kick the bucket when we got back to the house. Ever since then I've been queered on the hens from the coop. Oh, she'll probably be all right, but I've got my fingers crossed, all right."

Gee, am I nervous? Well, I might as well settle down. I think of something else. Gosh, look at the way these stone steps have been worn on this dorm. Boy, there must have been millions of dames who have gone up and down them. Yeah, and guys too. Probably lots of 'em just like I'm doing tonight."

Gosh, I hope I don't run into Mrs. Gilbooley. Nope, she doesn't waste any love on me. So no. Do you suppose that babe, the fat one, is the one I drew? If it is. Nope, I'm safe, she's going with that other guy. What a relief."

She'll probably come down with you girl, won't she? If I see her first, and she's good I'll sneak right out this door. You're damn right I will. What if it does get you in a hole? You get me the date, didn't you? Oh, just skip it."

Is that your girl? Gosh, that blonde with her is OK. Yes, she's a peach. I hope that's my date. Wow, she must be. They're coming this way. Boy, this is good stuff. No, you leave her right alone. She's my date. How do you do? Golly, I wonder what she's thinking. A guy shouldn't ask a girl like her to go canoeing the first date. But man-o-man, what can I do now? Yes, I like to canoe too. It's so informal. Isn't that the truth, though? You know, I'm sick of parties just like that, too. But I hope the canoe doesn't leak. A leaky canoe is like ants at a picnic—only worse."

I wonder what Grandpa Deps thinks of the students? Every year you see a whole batch of new faces. Yes, I suppose they do change from year to year. I'll bet he could tell a lot if he wanted to. Hey, you two, hurry up. Yeah, we want a big one for four people. Here, you two guys sit in the middle. (by gosh, I'm going to take the stern. I can look at her face from there. Old Johnny up there in front is at a real disadvantage, too.) Have a cigaret? No? Well, for gosh sakes, this is a new one. I thought all the girls smoked. No, it's perfectly OK. It's swell. No, I mean it. I've got real admiration for girls that don't smoke. Gee, this is the right time of the year to go canoeing. There aren't so many mosquitoes. Yeah, and it's a swell night, too. Nice and warm."

Pinetum is a keen place for parties, too. Nice and clean, so you can walk around without stumbling over branches and things. Let's build a fire. It's cooler than I thought it would be. I hope that we can find some dry wood. That rain didn't do the firewood any good. I'm glad we brought the blankets along maybe we can scrape enough together to get it started, though. There, those twigs were just the thing. Look at it blaze up. I like to lay and look into the fire, don't you? It seems like you can see everything you've never seen before formed by the flames. Gosh, aren't you chilly? You don't. That's six of the seven approaches, and not a one has worked yet. Oh, I get discouraged of trying, but not very easily. But that's all right. A guy can't expect a girl like you to smooch on the first date. But you can't blame me for trying, can you? Gosh, eleven-thirty all ready. It seems like we just got here. Where are those other two? We'd better be getting back. Oh, here they are. Well, let's get going."

Listen, when am I going to see you again? You've still got three minutes before you start collecting late ones. Tomorrow? Oh, let that long term go. You can do it some other time. No? Well, how about next Friday? OK? Swell! That's a date. Goodbye, then until Friday. Listen, I'll call you up tomorrow, about six-thirty. All right, then six-thirty. (Hummmmm. These coop babes aren't so bad after all!)

THE REVOLVING STAGE By Larry Distel

Latest palm-in-the-neck involving school holidays: Memorial Day falls on Sunday this year, but is being generally celebrated on Monday. However, though business establishments will be closed, parades held, state offices closed, etc., Michigan State will plough along with classes. Why? A last word for the Orchestral recital tomorrow night. It's at the Eastern high school auditorium just one block off Michigan avenue on the east side of Lansing. Easy to reach and a swell show.

Week's mystery: The thought behind the Ag Queen parade float with the banner, "Where the city girls and country boys meet?" Meaning what? Jeanette McDonald, a junior in the nursing school at the University of Minnesota, smashed at a screen idol when she said: "I don't like Nelson Eddy's wide eyelashes."

—MOMUS.

REPORTER at LARGE

ELECTRICAL EDUCATION—

Los Angeles, Calif. — Sidney Goldberg, 18-year-old student at Los Angeles Junior college, is out at play—flying a kite. Instead of an ordinary kite string he is using a fine copper wire. This wire accidentally makes contact with an overhead, high-tension, electric power line. Sidney, holding the wire to the kite, completes a circuit with the ground and 2,200 volts of electricity, a terrific charge, pass through him.

Down he is knocked, but not killed. Taken to a hospital, they find the circuit shot down his left arm, passed through his left side and reached the ground through his left foot and shoe. Still he lives. Severely burned but able to tell his story and will recover.

Phenomenal, amazing—the capacity of this youth, this college student, to take and survive a shock! Almost incredible. I have seen college students receive and absorb many forms of shock, at various and high voltages, but never anything to equal this. The resistance shown exceeds one highest estimation and expectation. It calls for profound consideration.

"SHOCKING, WHAT?"

Theories of education are numerous, if not innumerable. Among them is the one I favor, namely, the "Shock Theory." Education is, should be at least, a process of shocking or a shocking process. It is probably, best, when it consists in the continuous administration of sharp, even violent, shocks to those being educated. Shocks ethical, religious, philosophical, of every description, emotional, sensual—every sort of challenge, surprise, audacity, alarm, thrill, fright, and so forth.

A school, a college, ought to be a shocking institution—set-up, dedicated, operated, improved, primarily to give shocks. Each person on a college faculty could be supercharged, relentless, perilous shocker. Glance at almost any new matriculate (Freshman), just' out of some shrimp school or other! If his basic need is not at least four years of daily electrocutions, fatal or otherwise, I don't know a crustacean when I see one.

SHOULD HAVE TRIED VODKA—

While Lenin still lived, rumor had it that the president of Dartmouth college intended to bring him from Russia to give some lectures on that campus. Eventually, the president had to declare the rumor false and set it at rest. In doing so, however, he said that if it were possible to secure Lenin, he would do so—would do anything that might jolt, electrify, vitalize, the minds of Dartmouth's students. Naturally, from being shocked, the minds of students tend to build up resistance. Vitality to shock them becomes constantly more difficult. Their added capacity is cumulative, is transmitted hereditary-like. Each successive generation of students is harder to shock-to-educate. And this is education put to it to keep up, to augment proportionally its power to shock, else come eventually to the end of its function and usefulness.

CURRENT THOUGHT AND INSTRUCTORS—

The present outlook is not so optimistic. Think of this youth, Sidney Goldberg! He takes 2-200 volts and survives, when only eighteen and merely in Junior college. If he is at all typical, the capacity of modern college students as shock absorbers is surprisingly high. Closely approaching, I opine, the limit of the power of college faculties to administer adequate shocks. Soon to reach and pass this limit, I perceive and predict, unless some way is quickly found to release these faculties from the hold of those reactionary and mercenary social groups whose interests suffer from the avowal and practice of the "Shock Theory of Education."

Even now, the most shocking thing in, about, from, the average college instructor is his timidity. And this, hard to believe, in an age of electricians—dynamos, batteries, lightning, magnetos, electrotherapy, photo-electric cells, sparkers and spark plugs. His fear—the fear that shows vital disturbance and elects instead the comfort of mortal tranquility!

—MOMUS.

Music'n Musicians

By Roberta Appligate

Familiar and unfamiliar operatic selections were joined when the Michigan State college band played its second concert Wednesday evening. The program opened with the overture to the "Barber of Seville," by Rossini. Although this number is not as well-known as other selections from the opera, its tone pictures and its departures from the bombastic style of most overtures were very pleasing.

Selections from "Madame Butterfly" by Puccini represented the well-loved portions of the opera. The pantomime from "The Cid" by Sacchini presented an unusual rhythm in its three sections—march, aria, and finale. The band's interpretation of Isolda's Liebestod (Love Death) from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolda" made the plaintive music live. "Dance of the Hours" from "La Gioconda" by Puccini presented a fantasy of the hours as they danced the night away. The overture to "Sicilian Vespers" by Verdi, was in reality a vesper hymn which, in contrast to its somber beginning, ended in a triumphant climax. Leonard Falcone directed the

band in a performance of finish, precision, and artistry which presented a contrast to the pomp, show, and amateurish style usually associated with outdoor band concerts.

Despite protests of faculty members that professors are not absent minded, evidence to the contrary can always be presented. Prof. T. D. Stewart of the chemistry department at the University of California lectured to the wrong class for an hour and 20 minutes recently.

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Home Ec Club Gives Awards at Banquet; Purdue Dean Speaks

Mary Matthews Stresses Responsibilities of College Women

Jean Mann Gets Club Scholarship

Faculty Names Twelve to Attend Merrill Palmer Next Year

The Home Economics club scholarship, introduction of officers, and announcement of the twelve women chosen to attend Merrill Palmer school next year were among the outstanding features of the Home Economics club banquet held in the Union ballroom Tuesday evening, May 18.

Mrs. Mary Matthews, dean of home economics at Purdue university, as the principal speaker of the evening, discussed "The College Woman and Her Success." She stressed the leadership responsibilities of the college graduate.

Jeanne Mann Honored

Jeanne Mann was awarded the \$50 scholarship which is given each year to the junior woman who best exemplifies the ideals of home economics training. She was chosen for service to the college and the club, as well as for scholarship. Only those selected to attend Merrill Palmer are eligible for this award.

The Home Economics faculty named 12 junior women to attend Merrill Palmer school for one term next year. Amy Jean Holmblade, Ruth Starke, Alice Lee, Jeanne Mann, Nancy Farley, Mary Mettetal, Louis Butler, Kathryn Niedermeier, June Hangerford, Janet Fretz, Josephine Gardner, and Aileen Pearce were selected for this honor.

New Officers Introduced

The officers for the year, elected in the winter term elections, and introduced at the banquet.

Dance Group Will Present Foreign Dolls

Lola Stone Photographs are Added Feature of Exhibition.

Tom-toms, photographs of dances, and dolls in foreign costume are being exhibited by Orchesis, women's national dance honorary, in the first floor corridor of the library this week. The display is staged in connection with the dance recital Orchesis will give Saturday, May 22, and is similar to a larger and more complete exhibit which will be placed in the Eastern High School auditorium in Lansing the night of the recital.

The dolls, in Italian, Bohemian, Spanish and Hungarian costumes, were dressed by members of a folk dancing class taught by Miss Ann Kuehl, Orchesis adviser. In the recital this class will give dances from the countries represented. They have copied their costumes in detail from the dolls' garments.

Several photographs, showing both the modern and romantic schools of dancing, are also on display. These were taken last spring by Lola Stone, East Lansing photographer, and attracted attention when they were sent to physical education conventions at Minneapolis, Vassar college, and Louisville, Kentucky during the year.

The tom-toms were made by girls in the advanced dancing course which all Orchesis members must take, usually from such materials as cheese boxes and cellophane. They will be used to accompany several dances in the recital.

Senior Farewell Tea Offers New Feature

The traditional S. W. L. farewell tea for senior women has been changed this year to a "first-nighter" program of singing and dancing by students, which will be held Thursday, May 27, in the Forester's cabin, with faculty wives as guests. All senior women are invited.

The committees for this affair are: invitations, Marion Beardsley; food, Phyllis Davidson; reservations, Nopine Edwin; and programs, Doris McMehen.

The entertainers will be Jean Wyatt, June Watson, Maggona Gunn, Eleanor Jackson, Maxine Rouse, Martha Vial, and Jean Odell.

Patton Contributes To Canadian Journal

Appearing in the latest issue of the Canadian Journal of Economics and Political Science, is an article entitled "Canadian Wheat Policy Since the World War" written by Dr. H. S. Patton, head of the Michigan State college economics department. Doctor Patton has studied considerably on the subject and in January presented a report before the Canadian Royal Grain Inquiry commission at Winnipeg.

Photographer Tells Artists of His Work

Philip Palmer, 32, landscape artist and free lance photographer, returned to the campus last Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock to exhibit some of his work and to explain "Photography as a Vocation" to art students. Palmer has studied under Nicholas Hay, one of the foremost photography teachers. Palmer's pictures have appeared in Life and several nature magazines. A native of Scottville, Mich., he came here from a picture-taking tour of New England.

Economists Discuss State Cooperatives

The Economics club held its final meeting of the 1936-1937 season Monday evening at the home of J. C. Davis in Okemos. R. V. Gunn, C. L. Nash, A. Howland, and A. B. Love, who are members of the extension section of the economics staff told of their work with the agricultural cooperatives in Michigan.

Mr. Davis was elected chairman of the club to succeed C. R. Upham for the year 1937-38. After the meeting refreshments were served.

"Pliny the Elder," is the Roman name of a track-performing rat owned by B. Frederick Skinner, instructor in psychology at the University of Minnesota.

Co-ed Sets Record In Archery Meet

Phyllis Meyer Shots 312 in Telegraphic Tournament.

Phyllis Meyer, liberal arts senior, shot an archery score of 312 on Wednesday, to become the leading contestant from Michigan State in the national telegraphic archery meet being held this spring. No one else from MSC has ever shot more than 300.

Choral Group Will Present Vesper Music

Songs From Different Periods of Church History to be Sung.

The Michigan State college A Cappella choir will present a choral vesper service Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, May 23, in the Peoples church.

The program has been designed to present contrasting styles of religious music selected from different periods of church history. The Rev. W. H. Genie of the Peoples church will read selections from religious books between the musical groups.

The vesper service opens with the hymn "Austria" by Haydn. Following the invocation, the choir will sing "Bless Ye the Lord" from the Jewish liturgy. The remaining selections include motets and chorales composed for the Lutheran church, the Roman church, the Anglican church, and the Russian church. Luther's hymn, "Ein Feste Burg" is the concluding musical number.

The religious reading include selections from the Psalms, the Koran, the Buddhist writings, the "Imitation of Christ," and the Egyptian papyrus.

William Kimmel directs the A Cappella choir. Cantors and soloists in the program Sunday include Margaret Kiburtz, contralto; George Armstrong, baritone; Jerome Belleau, tenor; and Earl Tredgen, bass.

Chemists Convened At Battle Creek

The Postum company of Battle Creek was host to the May meeting of the American Chemical society on Tuesday, May 18. Dr. David Klein, general manager of the White Laboratories of Chicago, spoke on the topic "You and Your Dustless Glands." The society also made a trip through the Postum factory buildings.

Those attending from Michigan State college were: Prof. A. J. Clark, Dr. D. T. Ewing, Dr. C. A. Hoppert, R. M. Warren, T. W. Dakin, C. King, W. Stahl, A. M. Shannon, R. J. Westfall, E. C. Taber, and Mrs. Schreiber.

All sophomore and other home economics students who have not attended a like-meeting should attend the meeting on home practice at 5 o'clock Monday, May 24 in room 181, home economics building.

Busy Week End of Carnival, Dance Recital, and Parties Looms Ahead For Spartans

Ask Agatha to the Ag Circus Tonight and to the River Afterwards.

Orchesis Recital Features Ghosts

Nine Societies Hold Spring Dances on Saturday Evening.

Avoid aggravating Agatha by taking her to the Ag Carnival tonight. And if you go to one of the earlier shows there will be time for a stroll down by the Red Cedar afterwards.

Also tonight the Sigma Nus will be holding a buffet supper and radio party, with Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Proulx and Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Stewart acting as patrons.

Tomorrow night in their recital at Eastern high, the girls of Orchesis will portray a cemetery full of skeletons who come up out of their graves at midnight to dance until the cock crows. Everything on the stage will be black except for skeletons painted on the costumes with phosphorus. Any ghosts who wish to attend will undoubtedly get new ideas.

Socialites Swing

Nine parties are scheduled for Saturday night. Here's a chance for some ambitious seniors to really make the rounds. The Mayor will give their spring term dances together with Bill Porter and Frankie Prindle to see that there is plenty of music. The patrons will be Dean and Mrs. H. B. Dicks and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Campbell. Red Drennan will play for the Zeta Tau Alphas at their spring term party in the Union ballroom. Prof. and Mrs. G. A. Branaman will be the patrons for the affair.

The Phi Kappa Phi will be dancing to the song hits of the week at their radio party. Arno Weiss will play for the Lambda Chi Alpha informal house party, with Prof. and Mrs. E. T. Hallman and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Vager acting as patrons. The Hoopies are holding open house to the clothing of Earle Harger. Nate Fry will furnish the music for the Alpha Gamma Delta spring term dance in the Little theater. Patrons for this event will be Prof. and Mrs. S. G. Bergquist, and Prof. and Mrs. J. D. Menchhofer.

Forest to Play

The Phi Kappa Tau will give

their spring term party with the aid of Dick Forrest's orchestra. Major and Mrs. A. C. Stanford and Prof. and Mrs. P. Patton, Ray Vickerstaff will play for the Phi Delta at their spring term dance. The Delphics have selected Don Davidson for their spring term party Saturday night. Patrons will be Prof. and Mrs. H. Wengarden and Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Gee.

Student Grange will meet in day morning for their May Morning of Ag hall at 7 o'clock Sunday breakfast. Sunday evening at 8 o'clock the A Cappella Choir will sing at Peoples church during the vesper service.

Off To Hartland

Several girls will attend the W. C. A. state cabinet training conference at Hartland this week and they are Barbara Tranter, June Lyons, Celia Merrill, Marjorie Gilroy, Virginia Thompson, Margaret Stenton, Jean Knight, Linda Evans, Marjorie Tribe, George Ann Shaw, Kathryn Hallman, Betty Bush, and Fannie Cowling.

Looking back over this week, we see that Mrs. R. S. Shaw entertained the wives of the legislators Tuesday afternoon. The second senior party was held Wednesday night. Nate Fry's orchestra furnished the music.

BULLETIN

Notes and instruments will provide the theme for a surprise party, Friday, May 21, given by the Student Club. Martha Marshall will be the chairman. Fun, noise, and food will be provided.

Anyone who has anything to contribute for the Mortar Board Rummage Sale is asked to leave it at the Union desk anytime before Tuesday night.

Frankie Prindle's orchestra will play for the senior dance, Wednesday, May 26. The dance will be staged in the Union ballroom from 9:15 to 11:45. All seniors are urged to attend.

The second lecture of the freshman counselor system training course will be Monday at 5 o'clock in the hort lecture room. Mrs. W. L. Blair will speak. All girls who want to be freshman counselors next fall are expected to attend the lecture. Girls who cannot go should call Louise Langdon, Artha Gilmer, or Ruth Starke.

Betty Berman, Elizabeth Armstrong, Reva Perry, Barbara Lindeman and Jane Hagan were inducted into Kappa Kappa Gamma Saturday.

MILITARY UNIT WILL BE INSPECTED NEXT WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

The inspection will officially begin with eight o'clock classes Monday.

At noon Monday, the inspecting officers and regular officers will be guests of President Shaw at a luncheon in the Union.

Tuesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock the regular parade will take place. The Pershing Riflemen will drill, executing some of the more difficult movements. Also at this time President Shaw will present the gold Scabbard and Blade medals to the best freshmen and sophomore military students.

For the three days all military formalities will be exercised by everyone in uniform when on the other side of the river.

A great part of this term's class time has been spent in preparation for the inspection, and Colonel Smith hopes that all students will cooperate to give a good impression of the military organization and college.

Hesperian

With Earl Harger, Detroit's Rhythm King, and his band dancing out the flats and trebles, members of the Hesperian society will attempt to forget dean-calls and military parades at the annual spring formal house party Saturday evening, May 22. Patrons are Prof. and Mrs. John C. Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Glassen. Harger was featured recently at the U. of M. Panhellenic ball, the Four Hundred club, the Detroit Boat Club, and the Book-Cadillac hotel.

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Sport Interludes— By George Maskin

Al Aggett will be Michigan State's choice to play in the annual All Star-Professional football game at Chicago next summer...

Scotty isn't using the war slugger, however... Ed Flowers picks Henry Picard to win the National Open, providing of course, Flowers himself falls in the classic...

The State News has a jumping editorial writer in Robert Burhans... He is one of the high jumpers on the track team...

Warren Rurti can recall from memory the sport and year of every Michigan State athlete since 1924... You have to hand it to Stumpy Harringer for team spirit...

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State to Battle Ypsi Tomorrow

Spartans Fight to Remain in Running for Mythical State Championship; George Hill Named to Face Hurons in Saturday's Game

Remote as the chances may appear, Michigan State still is in the running for at least a share of the mythical baseball championship.

The Spartans ended all hopes to outright possession of the crown when they dropped two successive decisions to Western State earlier this spring.

Michigan, the defending champs, plays Western at Kalamazoo tomorrow and victory over the Hill-toppers would help the State cause no little.

State Renews Thinelad Dual With Ramblers

Rival Schools Engage in Meet on New Spartan Track Plant

This afternoon Michigan State renews the oldest rivalry in the history of the college when the Spartans are hosts to the Notre Dame track team.

Originally this meet was scheduled for tomorrow but because of the conflict with the state prep meet, the meet was set back a day.

Warren Rurti can recall from memory the sport and year of every Michigan State athlete since 1924... You have to hand it to Stumpy Harringer for team spirit...

Station to Air State and Prep Thinelad Meets

Start Broadcasting Tomorrow at 1:30 P. M.

Broadcasts of two track meets scheduled on the Michigan State campus today and tomorrow are listed by Station WKAR.

Al Theiler, college sports announcer, will describe the State-Notre Dame meet today starting at 4:15 p. m. and continuing on to the conclusion of the meet.

Tomorrow Theiler and Bill Gladden will broadcast the State high school championships. They will take the air for a half hour summary of the preliminaries at 11:15 a. m.

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Two big innings were climaxed by a triple, turning the tide in favor of Briggs. Deal scored three men with a triple in the fourth and Lindel tripled home the deciding counter in the fourth.

In a free hitting game, the Pushovers outslugged Butterfields to win, 19-7. The winners pined out 22 safe hits.

Pettit Heights conquered the Dubs, 10-4, in the other game this week. Warner earned the decision on the round for the Pettits.

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Prep Stars Await Opening of Annual State Track Event

Approximately 650 Athletes, Representing 180 Schools, to Battle for Four Titles in Thirty-first Renewal of High School Meet

Six hundred and fifty high school athletes who qualified in the state regionals last Saturday will compete tomorrow in the thirty-first running of the annual State Interscholastic championships on the Spartan track and field layout.

Lyman L. Frimodig, assistant director of athletics, has so arranged the meet that it will be run off in typical college fashion with many events being taken care of at one time.

Yearling Nine Drops Contest To Hilltoppers

Western Scores Twice in Ninth Inning to Beat State Frosh, 8-6.

After knocking the count at six runs in the eighth inning, Michigan State's Frosh nine weakened in the ninth and dropped its second straight game to Western State Frosh yesterday afternoon, 8-6.

Netters Face Highly Rated Wayne Squad

State's Winning Streak of Five Wins Endangered by Tartars.

Boasting a long string of undefeated meets, the Wayne university net squad will invade East Lansing tomorrow afternoon attempting to cut short the Spartans' like record of five straight wins.

The meet, which officially will open State's new tennis courts, promises to be the outstanding one on this year's home card. It will get under way at 2 o'clock.

Still smarting from a 9-10 setback last year, the Tartars have been pointing for State, and the records chalked up by both squads leaves little to choose between them on past performances.

Leading the team that has accounted for victories over Kalamazoo, Alabama, Tennessee, and Cincinnati, is Jack Schlesinger who has flashed the same form that won the state novice title for him last summer after he had copped the Detroit city crown.

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It is hoped the meet will conclude in time to enable the fans to see most of the baseball game.

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