

EDITORIALS

Need Lightly
Of Sidedoor Pullmans

Volume 29

Today's Campus

By Tom Nolan

Women residing in the Woman's building are quite obviously worried.

Some time between the hours of 12:30 and daylight Friday night their sign, which designated the Woman's building as such, disappeared.

Over Entrance
The sign was a huge affair and its gold letters were painted on a black background about 15 feet long. It was hung over the entrance to the building in a position to offer difficulties to the most daring of sign-snatchers.

The sign was hung last fall at the time when all other college buildings were given their proper designation to help orient students unfamiliar with the campus and to aid visitors in finding their way about.

Two women from the dormitory were overheard discussing the mysterious disappearance of the building's label. Their words were:

Discuss
"It must have happened after the late permission hours when everybody was asleep," said one.

"Maybe some of the girls took it down and hid it around the building," replied the other.

"No, they couldn't have done that because it was too heavy for girls to handle. Besides we've looked all over the building for it," continued the first.

Too Heavy
They continued timed their conversation along those lines and the general conclusion reached was that the sign was taken by men, and that it would turn up in some unusual place.

The mystery deepens and how the sign was lifted without awakening someone, where it is, and when it will show up sometimes much of the conversation around the building.

Custom Reputed

For many years it has been a custom at State for graduating seniors to be excused from spring term final examinations in those subjects for which they have a "B" average. The discretion of the practice has always been left to individual instructors.

Seniors graduating this spring are saying that many of the instructors are not following the custom. They are quite indignant and think that instructors who are not practicing the "B" average rule should be reprimanded by college officials.

It is a distinct shock, claim the seniors, to work one's hardest for several weeks to obtain a "B" average in courses only to have some instructor inform you that you will have to take the final examination. A custom is a custom, seems to be the general opinion.

Since this is the last week that seniors will have to be present in classes they have another complaint to offer. Why, they want to know, must instructors wait until this final week in order to give tests in order that they may know whether or not the seniors will be excused from finals? In case they do not make the coveted "B" they must necessarily have their final examinations almost immediately since final grades for seniors must be in the registrar's office Saturday morning. If grades are not registered by that time seniors will not be allowed to graduate.

Return Too Soon

An edict issued, after due consideration, by President Robert S. Shaw closed classes on the nation's observance of Memorial Day.

Since final word on the matter was not forthcoming until Friday noon many students were fooled into coming back a day early. They left for their homes Friday morning and consequently thought that school would be held on Monday as usual. They were amazed to return to a scarcely populated campus and learn that they had cut themselves out of a full day at home by leaving hurriedly on Friday.

Scholastic Honorary To Initiate Seniors At Annual Dinner

Doctor Upson to Speak at Phi Kappa Phi Induction Ceremonies.

Thirty-five Honor Students Chosen

Professor Hill Will Preside at Banquet; Special Program Arranged.

Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary, will initiate 35 seniors, Thursday, June 3. At the annual banquet to be held following the initiation, Dr. D. L. Upson, professor of government and director of the school of public affairs and social work at Wayne university, will speak.

Members and members-elect, wearing caps and gowns, will meet in the lobby of the Union at 5:10 Thursday afternoon. Following a procession to the library, they will be initiated.

SCHAVEY TO SING

Prof. E. B. Hill of the farm management department, will preside at the dinner. Lesne Schavey, soprano, will sing three numbers, "Nymphs and Shepherds," "Love Has Eyes," and "The Little Shepherd." Marian Donders will accompany her.

Doctor Upson, who will speak on "University Training for Citizenship," has had 25 years of experience in municipal research for such cities as Dayton, New York City, Cincinnati, Detroit, Atlantic City, and in directing surveys of state government in Ohio, Virginia and Michigan. He is at present a member of the Michigan Civil Service Study commission. In 1934 he served as chief of the Division of Real Estate Tax surveys for the Bureau of Census.

MAY RESERVE TICKETS

Members of Phi Kappa Phi may make reservations for the banquet with Dr. R. E. Marshall, who will also reserve places for non-members who wish to attend the lecture.

Following is a list of those who will be initiated: John J. Arnold, Norman Ballard, Clare A. Becker, Isabel Beckett, Lawain Churchill, Harold Bogart, Wayne Corey, Sara Davis, William J. Decker, Dorothy DeLay, Helen DeVoe, Alice Eastwood, Francis Fowler, Keith W. Gibbs, John R. Hamann, Katharine Harrison, Arne W. Havu, Elizabeth Keegstra, Jack E. LaBelle, Christine V. LaForge, George V. Love, Helen Otto, Marilyn Radford, Robert Rowe, Johanna Sandham, L. Jane Shaw, Frederick Staeuer, A. Edward Ward, Edith Johnson, John Davidson, Lovell Genson, Ellen LaForge, Dorothea Hilliard and Martin L. Krauss.

Rain Rain Go Away Or Insurance Man Will Have to Pay

The senior Water Carnival is taking any chances. If it rains the nights of the carnival, June 11 and 12, the spectators will miss a brilliant spectacle but the seniors won't lose money. They're taking out rain insurance on the program. If it rains the insurance company will have to do the paying that the prospective customers didn't.

The committee didn't have to go to the Lloyds of London to get this novel insurance either. At present they are dickering with two local insurance companies that are anxious to write the policy.

Ward VanAtta, carnival chairman, says he plans to take out \$1,500 worth of this insurance that promises to keep the rain clouds away or else.

With the hope that it can make this year's parade the biggest in the history of the event, the committee is putting on a big advertising drive under the direction of John Calkins.

Tenth Horse Show Draws Large Crowd

Mandalane Farms Gains Top Rating; Drake Wins Jumping Contest.

Michigan State's ROTC unit was host to almost 100 horses and their owners and riders at the tenth annual ROTC horse show Friday and Saturday, May 28 and 29.

After the final tabulations were released, it appeared that Mandalane Farms, Wisconsin, carried off the lion's share of the honors with Swingtime Lady and Royal Jester, two outstanding entries in the gaited horse class.

WINS GOVERNOR'S CUP

The two saddle horses won top rating six times, second place three times and third once. Royal Jester won the trophy donated by ex-governor Frank Fitzgerald in the three gaited class, while Swingtime Lady appeared to be the ranking five gaited horse.

Valiant Prince and Rhumba, two entries of Miss Virginia Penfield, of Columbus, Ohio, were the chief rivals of the Mandalane Farms winners. Valiant Prince won the \$200 stake for five gaited horses, and the two entries placed in the money in every event in which they were entered.

Lieut. Royce Drake of the college military staff again proved to be the outstanding rider in the jumping class. Drake provided many thrills as he rode to victory on King High, a horse owned by Charley Pierce of Detroit. He was handicapped this year because Watch Me, his standby last year and an oldtimer in jumping competition, was on the sick list.

GRAYBILL FIRST

George Graybill, a senior from Detroit, won first place in the student jumping contest on Friday evening. Virginia VanAtter took first place in the co-ed riding contest. She was followed in order by Barbara Stone, Alice Goddard, and Eleanor Bierkamp.

Virginia Smith, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Selwyn D. Smith, proved to be the best of the younger riders entered in the junior jumping contest. Miss Smith rode to victory on Black Sally, a horse owned by Mrs. V. C. Havens of East Lansing.

Most of the horse owners expressed satisfaction over the work of Prof. Donald Kays of Ohio State, the saddle horse judge, and George B. Elliott of Toronto, Ont., the jumper and hunter judge.

Attention Seniors!

The last senior dance for this year will be held in the Union ballroom Wednesday evening, June 2. Nate Fry and his orchestra will play. Commencement invitations have arrived and will be given out at the Union desk, Wednesday and Thursday.

Panhellenic To Aid Frosh

New Handbook to Provide Information Concerning Sororities

For the first time in its history, Michigan State college Panhellenic council is publishing a handbook of information about sororities and rushing for freshmen women. Heretofore the freshman's needs along those lines have been supplied by a single sheet, "Panhellenic News."

The handbook will include more information than was provided by the sheet in past years. In addition to the rushing rules, a list of rushing parties, and the names of the members of each sorority, the handbook includes the expenses of each sorority, definitions of such terms in the vernacular of sorority life as "rushes," "preference party," and "bid," and some advice to freshmen on how to choose their sorority.

One of the distinctive features of the handbook is a page of sketches of sorority pins. A change in rushing rules allows all sorority girls except freshman counselors to wear their pins during formal rushing.

Another feature of the book is a map of East Lansing showing the location of all the sororities. This is to help freshmen who are puzzled by the winding East Lansing streets.

The committee in charge of writing the handbook is headed by Louise Langdon and includes the president of Panhellenic, Eileen McCurdy, and Laura Ann Pratt. Betty Kirk assisted in compiling material for the book.

(Continued on page 3)

Seek Federal Aid For Bug Control

If present plans materialize, the entomology department will receive a portion of the \$1,000,000 allotment for insect pest control recently appropriated by congress.

A state grasshopper control committee has been set up to handle the pests in about ten counties. The members are Prof. Ray Hudson, entomology department, as chairman, R. J. Baldwin, director of agricultural extension, and Lawrence O'Neil, of the bureau of agricultural industry, state department of agriculture.

Entry Blank for Canoe Events

Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone _____

Events (Check those you wish to enter):

Canoe filling
 Men's Singles
 Men's Doubles
 Mixed Doubles
 Women's Singles

Mail to D. C. VanDine, 214 Albert.

Commencement Week Plans Complete; Senior Swing Out Will Open Activities June 7

Stewart Plans Good Time For Returning Old Grads

Plans for Alumni day, June 12, are progressing well under the supervision of G. O. Stewart, alumni secretary. The alumni included in this year's program are those who graduated five years ago or in years ending with two or seven.

Some new and old features are being incorporated into this year's program. The Walnut Hills country club has been leased in the morning for a golf tournament. Mr. Stewart says that right here he loses many of the "old grads" for the day. At the luncheon the first attempt is made to reunite classes. The alumni are to be seated according to their classes. At this time class yells and songs are the main feature of the program. In the afternoon all alumni are admitted to the Nebraska vs. State baseball game free.

This same day an alumni conference on home economics is being held under the direction of Dean Marie Dye to celebrate the 25th anniversary of Omicron Nu. A special invitation has been issued to all graduates of the Home Economics division at least 400 are expected. Dr. Jean Hawkes of the Home Economics division will speak on nutrition. In the evening the conference visitors will be united with the other alumni at dinner.

Band to Play At Muskegon

Falcone to Conduct Outdoor Concert at Stadium.

The Michigan State college band is planning a trip to Muskegon next Friday, June 4, to give a concert for the second annual Band Boost, an event sponsored by the Muskegon high school.

This is the first year for some time the band has been able to take such engagements. There has been a great demand recently for the appearance of the band in various cities, due to its fine popularity in the annual spring concerts, which are attended by band directors and music lovers from all over the state. Earlier this spring the band gave a similar concert in Hartland, Michigan, at their annual music festival.

The band's concert at Muskegon will be given out of doors. A special "shell" is being built at Hackley stadium. About ten or twelve thousand people are expected to attend. A great deal of interest in the concert has been shown by high school bands in neighboring towns and many will undoubtedly attend en masse to hear the State band, which has become noted among all band men in the state.

Lantern Night to Be Staged and Annual Play Presented

W. J. Cameron of the Ford Motor Company, Will Address Graduates at Final Ceremony; Dr. A. W. Palmer is Baccalaureate Speaker

Announcements concerning the seventy-ninth annual commencement week at Michigan State college have been published this week. Activities will open with Senior Swing Out in the Forest of Arden at 7:30 o'clock Monday, June 7, and end with commencement exercises in Demonstration hall at 10:30 Monday morning, June 14.

The traditional Lantern night will be staged in the Forest of Arden at 8:30 Tuesday evening. The ceremonies are in charge of Mortar Board, with Jean Ballard as chairman. All women of the college will have an opportunity to join in the procession during which lanterns are passed back to the next lower class, signifying the change in rank. Climaxing the evening will be the installation of officers of a number of women's organizations including Mortar Board and Tower Guard, women's honoraries.

Crowe Books Instructors

Roberts, Emens, Budelier Will Teach Here During Summer Session.

Three of the visiting instructors who will teach here during summer school were announced today by S. E. Crowe, director of the summer session. They are Dr. Katherine Roberts, Merrill-Palmer; John R. Emens, state department of public instruction; and Prof. C. J. Budelier, Oregon State college.

Dr. Katherine Roberts will teach H. E. 435, mental development of children. She comes here from five years of teaching, testing, and research in mental growth at the Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit. Dr. Roberts received her bachelor's degree from the University of Kentucky and her master's and Ph.D. from Iowa State. She has taught in Kentucky and Texas colleges.

John R. Emens, who will teach education 508 and 517, is a native of Hillsdale and comes here after two years as director of certification and teacher training under the state department of public instruction. Emens graduated from Michigan State Normal and received his master's degree from the University of Michigan. He has been superintendent of schools at Grösse Pointe Farms, principal of high schools at East Detroit and Plymouth, and director of guidance of Jackson schools.

Prof. C. J. Budelier will teach forest engineering at the forestry summer camp near Sault Ste. Marie. Budelier has had 25 years of experience in the field of logging engineering and comes here from Oregon State college. This summer he will teach road, train, fire line, telephone, lookout, and cabin construction.

Florists to Hold Regional School

Selection, Arrangement of Exhibits to be Discussed

The Michigan Horticultural society is staging a regional school for flower show exhibitors in Wyandotte, June 2. This is one of a series of schools to be held in each of the society's twenty-four regions throughout the state and is designed to assist the prospective flower show exhibitors in preparing their exhibits for local garden club flower shows.

The morning session of lectures and discussions is on the staging of the show and the afternoon session will consist of lectures and demonstrations on the selection of flowers and the arrangement of the individual exhibits.

Several prominent speakers have been secured for the event, including Linda Lee of the Detroit Times, Mrs. Cyrus Kinsman, Grosse Ile, C. E. Faunce, Fowlerville, Thomas L. Berry, Detroit, and Paul R. Krone, Michigan State college.

PLAY TO BE WEDNESDAY

Booth Tarkington's eighteenth century drama, "Monsieur Beaucaire," the first spring play in which others than seniors will take part, is to be staged in the Forest of Arden at 8 o'clock, Wednesday evening, June 9. W. Fawcett Thompson, dramatics instructor, is directing practice for the traditional production. Until this year Prof. E. S. King, now retired, directed the play, and during the years of his directorship the weather was fair for every performance.

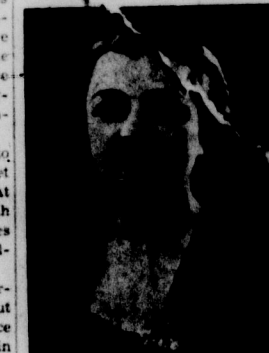
A full bill will come Thursday night, but on Friday, June 11, will come the first presentation of the 1937 Water Carnival, "Mankind Sings." The carnival is chairmanned this year by Ward VanAtta, and Hope Carr is the author. The pageant will be presented on the Red Cedar, with new seating arrangements which will accommodate 3,000 persons a night. The programs will be incorporated into the June issue of the Spartan magazine, new on the campus this year.

Model Plane Contest to be Held in Armory

The fifth annual State Model Airplane contest, sponsored by the State Board of Aeronautics and related agencies, will be held at Demonstration hall Saturday, June 5.

The contest will open at 1 o'clock with planes entered from all over the state. Trophies for champion planes will be presented at 7 o'clock Saturday evening.

ARTISTS WHO WILL APPEAR HERE NEXT SEASON



Gina Cigna

Josef Hoffman

Stravinsky and Dushkin

Marian Anderson

Presenting Josef Hoffman, world-famous pianist; Igor Stravinsky, and Samuel Duskin, in a joint recital; Marian Anderson, negro contralto; and Gina Cigna, young Italian soprano, on next season's Artists' series, the music department is bringing to Michigan State students the finest group of concerts ever to be heard here. Miss Cigna will open the series October 8; followed by Hoffman, November 15; Stravinsky and Duskin, February 16, and Miss Anderson, April 13. Students will be admitted to the concerts with their activity books. There will be a few tickets available to staff members, but there will be no sale to the general public.

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Heed Lightly

Broadly, there are two kinds of science: constructive and destructive. The former is far the greater in proportion. The voice of destructive science is a minority voice that speaks up occasionally, and frequently its subject is war. Mention seems increased of late on the consequences of the next war, and how the destructivists gloat over that term, "the next war!" Where the term is anathema to pacifists, it is to them good, solid meat.

Destructive science often boasts through Sunday feature pages and other wild-eyed media that the next war will see whole cities wiped out by gas bombs dropped from long ranging airplanes—that whole communities will meet innocent death gasping for precious air that has been displaced by volumes of choking mustard gas, or any number of other gases. If the citizenry quakes in its collective boots after reading such writings, there is no blaming them. They think they are facing a starkly-realistic future. The reading public, sadly enough, fails to go further than the printed page of scares—fails, in too many cases, to comprehend the utter impossibility of such occurrence.

Military authorities to a man deny such possible happenings in event of war. That cities are invulnerable to successful air-gas raids is pointed out by the fact that it takes ten pounds of mustard gas, or its more potent successor, Lewisite, to render lethal an area of 100 square feet of surface. Furthermore, those gases being of a persistent nature—therefore heavy—they would settle to earth. Populations would need only climb to third stories or above and wait while the gas was neutralized.

Gas news is sensational news. Thus do destructivists press their case based on a sensation. But the right authorities concur in the opinion that civilian life can not be gassed effectively by any means.

Of Side Door Pullmans

The railroads are in a hubbub of excitement because more than 600 people were killed and 4,700 injured last year while taking gratis passage on freight trains. For that matter, why shouldn't they be? Although every bindlestiff that goes West may have no one in the world to lament his passing, the roads get the blame for offering such hazardous chances to the knights of the road.

Now the roads are up and after every "Willie" who might be eyeing the rods. No stone is being left uncrushed. Because the college bloc is a known rail-riding quantity during the off-college months, the roads are circulating warnings to college papers to keep the collegians off the freights. They cite the dangers, the high mortality rate, and that it really after all, is not so romantic.

To be sure, their counsel is wise. There can be no denying it. But when a college boy hears of a job out in the Washington canneries or up in the northern woods or in the eastern fishing fleets he doesn't stop to think about these things. When he grabs a lower rung and climbs aboard, he knows he is taking a cheap and sure way. He minds his own fate—that is enough.

Today's GUEST EDITORIAL

Choosing A College

By Dean Elisabeth Conrad

This time of year high school students are ready for the old refrain:

"Sing your song of colleges
Tell me where to go;
This one for her knowledges
That one for her show."

Shall daughter go East to a woman's college and son be sent to some fine old college which counts its traditions as built by more than one century of students or shall we take a near-by co-educational institution?

Everyone has some advice to give—neighbors, relatives, and friends are ready to urge their favorite colleges. Friends with eastern tendencies will advocate a women's college for the daughter and a men's college for the son. They will point out that the environment thus created is conducive to keener scholarly interests and thought. Young women particularly are more likely to devote their time and energies to academic pursuits.

Moreover, they will learn to be self-reliant in a world of their own, devoid of men, where they are the sole contestants in all lines—athletics, classes, and even campus politics. The converse is advanced as an argument for separate colleges for men. The world of social side shows is farther removed and classical or scientific subjects have full sway unhandicapped by feminine influence. This is, at least, an interesting theory and were it the whole story the results might be of infinite value.

Parents and enthusiastic young people are seeking the best the country offers. Can they find it, they ask, in the co-educational universities and colleges of this Middle Western region? What do they mean by the best? How shall they know under which training satisfactory results will be obtained? What do they want from college years? If their course of study demands source materials, art or museum models, expert guidance which is best found in libraries of manuscripts, or from men with special backgrounds, then the need for a highly endowed college is obvious.

But this student is usually preparing himself for a life of scholarship and to most of our college population, college is merely a preface to business and professional life, and it is usually far more important that college students keep closer to the practical and learn how to live with people of their own world, combining experience in citizenship with college training. The choice of college may be dictated because for some personal reason the youth is better off farther from home where life will be under entirely different conditions. We all grant nothing brings out the real abilities or latent weaknesses so quickly as the first years away from the family roofter. But how about the return after college?

How difficult will the readjustment years be when the college student must come back to be a citizen in a truly co-educational community, where he must reckon with the thoughts, desires, and ambitions of both men and women? Will each understand the other better for having been trained apart or if they had sat side by side in the classrooms and exchanged ideas and arguments? In the last analysis, they must build their communities together as they build their home and their families.

Co-educational colleges may send back into the world those who have learned only dissipation and loafing ways, but what did these same students bring to college with them? Were they prepared at home and in high school to meet mass psychology and influences? Supposing one even granted that there are more "bypaths and side-shows" around a co-educational college than there should be and also that the numbers tend to overcrowd classrooms and reduce personal supervision, would it not be better to try to remedy these situations and still educate our young people with a sense of responsibility towards each other as citizens first in the college community and then in their towns and states? After all, they are the same people and very much the same conditions must prevail where they continue to live. If they do not, with the help of college guidance, make themselves what they should be, how can we expect civic conditions to improve under their leadership afterwards?

CAMPUS CAMERA



ALTHOUGH HE HAS BEEN BLIND SINCE EARLY BOYHOOD T.J. ANFORD IS THE SUCCESSFUL BAND DIRECTOR OF HAVERFORD COLLEGE.

BUCKSHOT. THE SENIOR WALK AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS HAS THE NAMES OF ALL GRADUATES (OVER 4000) ENGRAVED ON IT!

A BUTLER IN THE LAMBDA CHI HOUSE AT ALABAMA HAS NAMED THREE OF HIS OFFSPRING LAMBDA, CHI AND ALPHA!

In The Rough

With Harvey Harrington

And the Editor Pinch Hitting

(Fishing, we always said, would be the pleasure of the gods if it weren't for the mosquitoes. But anyway, I scrambled off home to try it last weekend, and the editor very considerably did my bit, as well as her own.—H. H.)

Strolling past an open class room door in the Union annex Saturday morning, we espied Miss Vaughn sitting behind her desk licking an ice cream cone in chorus with the members of the class. The first look didn't convince us, so we turned around, went back and had another peek. It took us the rest of the day to figure out that Miss Vaughn and the boys were taking advantage of the free ice cream cones offered by Matthews on their opening Saturday.

Speaking of human instructors, give a hand to Miss Lewis, one of the practice house chaperones. She took all her girls to a local drug store recently and permitted them to buy themselves a treat on her.

Nor is Miss Irene Shaben, a home econoite instructor, lacking in sense of humor. Last week she took two bus-loads of the women in her house furnishing class to Detroit to tour Hudson's store, the Kelvin homes, and the Art museum there. The following day there was tacked on her bulletin board a cover from The New Yorker on which was depicted, in New Yorker style, a woman worn out after a day of looking at art objects. Above the picture was the caption in Miss Shaben's hand, "And how do you feel?"

Recently Norman Holben, he of Eljah fame, became engaged to Margery Loring, sophomore Sigma Kappa. Three of her sorority sisters, Irene Brewer, Jean Barden, and Betty Berry, firm believers in "it pays to advertise," printed a sign, "Me and Hee is Engaged," and signed it with his name. To top it all they put the sign on the ceiling in Abbot hall, where all music students, including the flustered couple, could read it and at the same time have to get a ladder to take it down.

Lawain Churchill is planning to use as a tool for blackmail the incident concerning her meeting with a cockroach in a local eating place. She has clipped the story from the last issue of the State News and from now on expects to get her malted milks free.

Two and a half inches of lipstick on the handle of a spoon is the most recent record of Mary Mayo girls, according to the fellows who work in the kitchen. The carmine smears on cups and spoons are a source of continuous lament for the dishwashers, most of whom expect to become advertising managers for indelible lip rouge manufacturers at the closing of their college careers.

Swashbuckling swordsmen will be much in evidence when "Monsieur Beauchaire" is presented the Wednesday of Senior week, under W. F. Thompson's guiding hand. We understand that Bill Gladden plays a fighting Englishman, who does all his battling off-stage. Not so the hero, Marston Busch, who fights ten men single-handed, and conquers all, in best melodramatic style. Most of his troubles are caused by villain Larry Hamilton, who spurs no pains to cause trouble for Beau-

Student Pulse

Editorial Board, Michigan State News. Dear Sirs:

I know that Middle Westerners and Easterners derive a great deal of amusement from taking digs at California and the Pacific coast, but your latest dig "West Coast Fanfare" went too far.

I graduated from the University of California in 1935 and during my four years there failed to see one cutaway Ford, short hair cut, or raccoon coat that was mentioned in your editorial. Evidently the writer believes everything he sees in the moving pictures.

You would have us believe that the University of California, Stanford, and other such institutions on the Pacific coast are twelve years behind the times just by judging the actions of an insignificant junior college in Los Angeles.

Judging the schools on the Pacific coast by the activities of that one junior college is akin to judging the American nation by the actions of Al Capone.

Michigan State college isn't exactly ahead of the times when it comes to such things as freshman-sophomore rivalry. I think it goes back to prehistoric times the way it is carried on here.

Let the writer confine his sophomore editorials to something besides derisive and destructive criticism on things about which he knows nothing.

Sincerely yours, LUKE SINCLAIR, 326 Charles St., East Lansing.

The writer is referred to Fortune, June, 1936, for its survey of American universities that found the west coast institutions still enjoying the "gay twenties."—Ed.

To the State News: A year or so ago I chanced to meet and talk with a woman who is a member of the home economics extension service and who also has an interest in the programs which are broadcast over WKAR.

At that time, of course, there were a number of programs concerning the home economics division on the air. I happened to mention some program I had heard, and she immediately became interested, wanting to know how much I listened in and asked me if I thought other students were doing the same. I'm not ashamed to say, although, I didn't mention the fact to her, that the only reason I happened to hear this particular program was because there wasn't anything else of interest on the radio at that time.

Why must a college just because it is a college resort to programs which concern subjects narrowed to the departments of the institution. It certainly isn't interesting to the students or the outside public, many of whom have sons and daughters attending Michigan State and who often listened to the broadcasts. Certainly there is no human being, at least no normal individual who can sit through such a technical lecture or talk on Entomology which deals with the metamorphic changes of a "house" or the extermination of "mites" or "muffs" of which they know nothing and care less and then, have a similar subject following I do not mean that we should exclude all departmental programs, but there is a limit to everything.

I shall admit that the programs have become more interesting within the past year, and some are even bearable. However, I still think there could be an enormous amount of improvement.

I hear that we've recently lost the mainstay and promoter of better programs over WKAR whom, I am sure you have heard and all know—Jack Park-

M.S.C. Gets In

(Editor's Note—The following is reprinted from "Talk of the Town," in The New Yorker, May 22.)

"We have been neglecting science shamefully lately, but this week we have several matters to report on.

"First, there is the question of sex of beavers. The Agricultural Experiment Station at Michigan State college is out with Special Bulletin No. 279, advising us that the American beaver (Castor canadensis) is still something of a zoological enigma. For one thing, there has until recently been no workable method of telling boy beavers from girl beavers. This has annoyed the scientists. It has annoyed beavers, too, but in a lesser degree. No. 279 explains that there has been a lack of proper restraint of the animal, which, by patiently reading on, we discovered means that the scientists couldn't dope out a way to hold a beaver while it is being examined. However, along came G. W. Bradt, of Michigan State, with a three-foot length of cast-iron water-main tile, ten inches in diameter. In goes the beaver head first, with an assistant hanging on to his tail, and before anybody can say Haylock Ellis, they know what sex it is. From then on, it's every man for himself."

er. Since his departure things seem to be slipping again. Speaking of one program in particular which should be of interest to every student, but is not, is the Independent hour or half hours. I am interested in student activity on this campus and would like to see it go over, but at present, it is, may I use that vulgar word, "rotten." Why can't we create original programs comparable to other colleges who have even a less wave frequency than we? These programs are presumably broadcast for the purpose of representing the college, its activities, its various departments, and student body, to create an interest among, not only the present and future tax payers, but to induce prospective students. Why must we go on suffering? As long as we are one of the best blessed with such fortunate institutions who has reaching equipment, let us get some more modern and fascinating programs. We would enjoy having a station to be proud of and to which we might refer to with pride.

I should like to hear through the State News the opinions of other students concerning this subject.

Signed: A LISTENER

Zeta Tau Alpha

Mary Simpson, Helen Krone, Frances Brown, Velda Fowler, and Frances Scullin were among the alumnae who came back for the party. Evelyn Bihn visited the house last week-end for a few minutes. Kay Barley and Betty Coy spent Sunday at Fife Lake, near Traverse City.

Mrs. A. T. Barley, Mrs. G. B. Kittell, Mrs. E. E. Hotchin, and Mrs. Thompson, the Union house-mother, were dinner guests Wednesday evening.

Jane Meadows was surprised by a visit from her mother from Detroit. With Mrs. Meadows were two friends from England, two of Jane's aunts and Jane's sister, Alice.

Union Dorm

Union girls had a date dinner Sunday noon, May 23.

Frances Fowler, senior, has been pledged to Phi Kappa Phi. Maxine Rouse won an honorary speech award at the speech banquet Wednesday night, May 26.

Mildred Youngs has become the blight of the Union girls' extension—she has a German kodak with which she takes some very candid candid camera shots.

The girls are planning a dinner for the graduating seniors, including Ethel Planter, assistant house-mother of the Union, Frances Fowler, and Elizabeth Johnston.

Alpha Phi

Elsie McKibbin, East Lansing, and Rosemary Betzing, Detroit, were pledged recently.

Saturday, May 22, was Father's Day at the Alpha Phi house. Due to the postponing of the baseball game, the girls and dads spent the afternoon at a show. Dinner was served at the house.

The girls will hold their spring formal Saturday night. It was held at the Union with music furnished by Nate Fry and his orchestra. Patrons were Prof. and Mrs. B. B. Roseboom and Mrs. and Mrs. Peter Devries.

East Mary Mayo

The spring formal of Mary Mayo was held Saturday evening, May 22. The east wing guests danced to Bill Porter and his orchestra. Dean and Mrs. H. B. Dirks, and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Caniff were the patrons. The guest list included: Pres. and Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Miss Elisabeth Conrad, Miss Irene Shaben, Miss Elizabeth Danich, E. B. Hill, Miss Mildred Jones, and Miss Grace Richards.

Election

Election of officers was held recently. The new officers are president, Orland Monahan, vice-president, Carl Robertson, secretary, Gordon Trousdale, and treasurer, William Owen.

The spring term party will be held at the house Saturday night. Don Hoffman's orchestra will furnish the music.

Alpha Gamma Rho

The spring term party will be held at the Little Theater Saturday night with music by Bill Porter and his orchestra. The following morning the fraternity will go up the river for a steak breakfast.

Phi Chi Alpha

Bob Siegrist and his orchestra will play for the Phi Chi Alpha party in the Union Saturday night. Patrons are Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Trout and Prof. and Mrs. W. L. Mailman.

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Hillbilly Costumes Win Shindig Prize; Kappas Get Plaque

Four Groups Hold Spring Term Parties Over Week-end.

Woodsmen Hosts To Motley Crowd

Virginia VanAtter Takes First in Coed Riding Contest.

Complete with cornob pipe, a hill-billy couple from Esquire took the first prize at the Foresters' Shindig Saturday night. In real life they are Les Olmstead and Mrs. Passenheim, but their own mothers wouldn't have known them in their mountain outfits. Also present at the forester celebration were cowboys, cowgirls, lumberjacks, old-fashioned girls, Dutch couples, gangsters, and even a child bride with long golden pig-tails and a doll.

SIX-FOOT BARMAID

In one corner of the hall, a six-foot "barmaid" served punch to the masqueraders between dances. In another corner stood a forester's nest with a canoe alongside.

The intersorority sing plaque was awarded to the Kappa Kappa Gammas at the contest Friday evening.

At the afternoon performance of the horse show, Lieut. Drake on King High took first place in the jumping. In the coed riding class event, Virginia VanAtter won first place, Barbara Stone second place, Alice Goddard third place and Eleanor Bierkamp fourth place.

GO TO GRAND LEDGE

The Chi Omegas and the girls from North Hall held their spring term parties Friday night in the Union and Little theater, respectively. Student club spent the evening at Grand Ledge.

Saturday night the Alpha Pius danced in the Union and the Alpha Omicron P's in the Little theater. The Delta Chis held their spring term party at their house.

The Green Splash date night, originally scheduled for June 5, has been changed to June 4. So take the old suit out of the moth balls a day earlier.

Conservation Group Planned

Agency Will Deal With All Related Branches.

The Committee on Conservation, recently appointed by President Shaw, has recommended to the Board of Agriculture that a combination of several agencies within the college be developed and unified into a balanced program of teaching, research, and extension in conservation. The agency will be known as the Conservation Institute.

Its work will cover the entire field of conservation and will be institution-wide in its scope. The policies and programs of the institute will be developed through an advisory group, the Conservation Council, to be appointed by President Shaw from the faculty departments responsible for teaching, research and extension in the conservation field.

The Conservation Institute will be headed by a full time coordinator who will have the title of professor and director of the Conservation Institute and Research Associate and Extension Specialist in Conservation.

This new organization will be placed for administration and financial direction in the division of agriculture.

The organization will work in cooperative relationship with federal organizations and projects, so both state and federal agencies interested in conservation may look to this institution for full cooperation in this field.

With the recommendation of the council and approval of the faculty, the departments concerned may outline special sequences of courses for the training of majors in several specialized fields of conservation.

Last lecture on the Freshman Counselor System training course will be Wednesday, June 2, at 5 p. m. at the Hort-lecture room. Dean Elisabeth Conrad will speak and important announcements will

Bryan Takes Judging Prize

Richard Vincent, Curtis Weaver, Joe Shall Also Win Gold Awards.

Paul Bryan, a sophomore Ag student from Pennsylvania, was announced at the all-college judging contest picnic held Friday, May 28, as being the highest ranking individual in the all-college, judging contest held last Wednesday. One hundred students participated in the judging contest.

This annual contest, open to all students on the campus, is sponsored by the animal husbandry and dairy cattle judging teams.

The livestock judged included one class each of beef cattle, sheep, swine, and horses, and each of four dairy breeds, Jersey, Guernsey, Brown Swiss, and Holsteins.

Bryan received his award, a gold medal, for placing highest in all of these eight classes. Harmon Cropsey, Marcellus, was second and Louis Webb, Hastings, third.

VINCENT HIGH FRESHMAN

A similar award was made to Richard Vincent, Honer, for being the highest freshman in the contest. Melvin Rensberger was second high freshman, with Glen Hamilton third.

High individual in judging the four classes of dairy cattle was Curtis Weaver. He also received a gold medal. George Johnson placed second and Kenneth Slee third.

Silver medals were awarded to the following for placing high in each of the dairy breeds: Charles Monroe, Brown Swiss; Louis Webb, Guernsey; George Johnson, Holsteins; and Leon Hoyt, Jersey.

Joe Shall Rochester, carried off the highest honors and a gold medal for judging all classes of livestock, which included swine, beef cattle, horses, and sheep, in competition with all students entered. In addition, he received the Block and Bridle club medal awarded to the junior giving the best set of oral reasons for his selections. In the open competition Tom Bust placed second, Harmon Cropsey and Howard Sackrider tied for third, while of the juniors giving oral reasons, Harmon Cropsey placed second and Howard Sackrider third.

SAME CLASS WINNERS

The high men in each of the various livestock classes were C. J. Little, beef cattle; Tom Bust, horses; Harmon Cropsey, sheep; Silver medals were awarded for these placings. Following the lunch and preceding the announcement of these placings, a talk was given by Prof. D. J. Kaves of the animal husbandry department of Ohio State university. He described the livestock breeder as an artist holding unseen hereditary factors into living works of art, animals of almost-perfect type and of great beauty.

Delta Sigma Phi

Sunday afternoon, May 23, the annual parents' day celebration was held at the Delta Sig house. More than 100 people were served dinner. This celebration has been held annually for a number of years and the attendance this year set a new record.

Alpha Xi Delta

Pledging was held Monday, May 17, for Margaret Taft, 40, of East Lansing.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Officers were elected Monday for the coming year. They are: Loren Reor, president; Ed Walton, vice president; Bob Watkins, secretary; Bernard Johnson, correspondent; Alfred Pierce, warder; George Daniels, herald; and James Foste, chronicler.

This house boat the Phi Deltis in baseball Monday and rejoiced in due fashion.

be made. It is important that all girls who wish to be counselors come to this meeting or be excused by Louise Langdon, Antha Gelzer, or Ruth Starke.

WAA Hostess To Colleges For Play Day

Dorothy Russell Chosen as Chairman of Saturday's Program

The Women's Athletic association of Michigan State college will entertain representatives from other Michigan colleges at a collegiate play day here, Saturday, June 5. Wayne University and the University of Detroit have so far sent definite notice that they will send their women athletes to the competition.

OUTLINE PROGRAM

Catherine Adams, president of W. A. A., has outlined the program for the day. In the morning competitions in softball, golf, archery, and tennis will be staged. At noon luncheon will be served at the W. A. A. cabin. The afternoon schedule includes an open house, which will be held in the gymnasium and will include contests in indoor sports.

Dorothy Russell is chairman of the play day. The purpose of this project is to create a feeling of good sportsmanship and friendliness among women athletes of Michigan colleges.

HONOR LUNCHEON

Grace Hawkins is chairman of the honor luncheon, to be held the following Saturday, June 12. W. A. A. alumnae on the honor roll will be guests of honor at this affair. The awarding of membership in the organization and of numerals and letters which is a regular feature at the end of each term, will also take place at this luncheon.

Gov. Murphy Initiated by Speech Body

Dean Emmons and Ten Others Also Inducted by Pi Kappa Delta.

Twelve new members, including Governor Frank Murphy and Dean I. C. Emmons, were initiated Wednesday, May 26, into Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic honorary.

Other initiates were: James A. McMonagle, an instructor in the speech department, and James Ansdon, East Lansing; Helen Beattie, Howell; Leola Coleman, Lansing; Stanley Everett, Battle Creek; Marion Gibson, East Lansing; Kenneth Greer, East Lansing; Alvin Kowalski, Bay City; Mary Ailte Smith, Lansing; and Gerald Winter, East Lansing.

GOVERNOR SPEAKS

Governor Murphy gave an address at the banquet held in the main dining room of the Union building following the formal initiation. He spoke briefly of the leisurely age which produced the eloquence of Clay and Webster, and contrasted it with the haste of our own times.

Donald Hittle acted as toastmaster for the occasion. The program included speeches by Phyllis Meyer and Alvin Kowalski, and music by Gordon Fischer. Awards were presented for speech activities by Prof. J. D. Menchofer, James McMonagle, and Gordon Fischer, the coach of women's debate men's debate, and oratory, respectively. The honors were given to old and new Pi Kappa Delta members and also to Elmer Boyer, Russell Kirk, Maxine Rouse, Jean Stolz, Norm Jones, Ruth Fagan, and John Lacey.

ELECT OFFICERS

New officers elected for the coming year are: president, Jeanne Beukema; vice president, Stanley Everett; recording secretary, Helen Beattie; corresponding secretary, Gerald Winter; and treasurer, Kenneth Greer.

North Hall

The clanging of the fire alarm sent the entire dormitory scurrying down the fire-escape ladder Monday evening. When the members of the house had congregated in the lobby, roll was taken and a house meeting was held.

Final preparations for the spring formal dance were discussed. The president, appointed Carol McDowell and Mary Gilbert as co-chairmen of the committee to plan the North Hall float for the Water Carnival.

Miss Edith Keich, the former assistant housemother, has left to take residence at the Home Ec. Practice house. Miss Lee Conrad now has this job.

Kappa Singers Capture Prize

Miss Kackley Makes Award in Song Contest

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority captured the trophy at the intersorority sing held Friday evening, May 28, in the band shell in the Forest of Arden. Nine societies, including Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Kappa, competed.

In announcing the decision of the judges, Miss Josephine Kackley explained that the contestants were judged on the basis of the type of song selected and the manner of presentation. Mr. William Kimmel was the other member of the judging committee.

The Kappas sang "Not Thy Key," in three-part arrangement, and "Our Fraternity," sung as a round. The trophy presented to them was a wooden plaque designed by the art department.

Panhellenic council sponsored the intersociety song contest. Eleanor Bishop was general chairman. The fraternities plan a similar contests for next fall.

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If Rover Is Sick The Vet Clinic Will Fix Him Up Again

College Animal Hospital Boasts Modern Set-up

"Gee, Boss, I feel terrible!" may be the slogan for a well-known veterinary dog food, but it might serve just as well as the pass-word to the veterinary hospital in the surgery and clinic building here on campus.

When Rover is brought into the hospital, he is ushered into the examination room. If you have ever sat in on a consultation in your family doctor's office, then you can understand the nervous strain and anxiety that Rover experiences in the examination room.

If his condition demands it, he is taken into the X-Ray room or one of the three operating rooms. He is finally assigned to a private cage in one of the wards. As soon as Rover is feeling better, he is allowed periodical spees in an exercise pen.

Old Dobbin comes in for his aches and pains, too. There is a special horse ward, which usually contains about nine patients. There are two operating tables for horses in the clinic. One resembles a steel wall. The horse is strapped to the wall, which is promptly turned over, table fashion.

PANHELL HANDBOOK TO HELP FRESHMEN

(Continued from page 1)

One of the projects of the Panhellenic council this year has been to condense and make specific the rushing rules and to provide adequate penalties for violations. In charge of this project have been Louise Langdon, chairman, Lucy Tranter, and Betty Kirk.

Next fall a Panhellenic judiciary board will be set up to deal with infractions of rushing rules. This board will consist of the senior members of Panhellenic council, a member from the alumnae Panhellenic association, and three members from among alumnae Panhellenic who are not affiliated with sororities on this campus.

For the first violation of rushing rules the violator and the president of the sorority in which the violation occurred must appear before the Panhellenic judiciary board for reprimand and punishment. On the second offense, all pledging and rushing for the current term will be suspended.

The Dairy club will hold an important meeting Tuesday, June 1, at 7:15 p. m. in the dairy building. The constitution will be discussed and voted on. The meeting is to be short and refreshments will be served. Members are urged to attend.

Business Ad. Initiates

The initiates to Sigma Epsilon, business administration honorary, are Clifton Allinham, Melvin Flading, Robert Bengry, Paul Parson, Robert Hicks, John Wilson, Robert Evans, Milton Diekerson, Warren Watson, William Barton, Charles Brown, Neil Park, Roger Devries, James Oliver, Robert Rehor, John Pangle and Norman Boettcher.

Chi Omega

Thirty-five high school girls of this year's graduating class from Lansing and East Lansing high schools were entertained at breakfast, Sunday morning, May 16 at 10 o'clock. Virginia Thompson was in charge of arrangements. Initiation was held recently for Charlotte Warden, Betty London and Doris Schmedel.

Hermian

The Hermians will hold their spring term party in the gym annex Saturday night with Arnold Weiss furnishing the music. The annual "un-the-ryer" party, honoring senior members, will be held this evening.

Phi Delta Theta

Robert Hamel, John Hardy, James Williams, and Seymour Foster spent Friday in Saginaw. Sam Patterson, Walter Harper, Percy Club in Room 104 Union annex tonight, Tuesday, June 1, at 7:30 p. m.

"ATHENIANS" IS NAME FOR COED INDEPENDENCE

Organization Invades the Campus

Athens invades the campus stronghold, as Independent Women of Michigan State college select "Athenians" as the name of their organization. Meetings are held at 7 o'clock Monday evening in the second floor parlor of the Women's building and membership is open to all non-sorority women.

Just as Athens fought side by side with Sparta against a common enemy and yet maintained her independence, so the Athenians will cooperate in all campus activities, while still possessing their independent organization.

The Athenians are organized as a branch of the Spartan Women's League. Present activities involve making plans for the remainder of this term and for next fall. A social project will be to acquaint freshman girls with the organization. It is planned that Athenian members will wear pins, signifying their organization.

COLLEGE

Because of the heavy rain, an outdoor party in the gymnasium of the Union building, June 1, of the year, was cancelled. The party was to be held in the gymnasium. There will be a meeting of the Phi Delta Theta in Room 104 Union annex tonight, Tuesday, June 1, at 7:30 p. m.

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Michigan Beats State, 1-0 to Gain Even Split in Series

Tally Run in 9th With Two Gone

Fishman Edges Out Henkel in Pitchers' Duel at Ann Arbor After Spartans Grab First Game Here Behind Effective Pitching by George Hill, 4-1.

Spartans Collect Ciolek's Triple Scores Two Runs

Kremer Doubles, Smick Singles to Give Wolves Close Game.

By George Maskin
ANN ARBOR, June 1.—There ought to be a law against 150 baseball games, especially those which are broken up after two men are retired in the ninth inning.

University of Michigan captured one of those pitchers' duels from Michigan State here yesterday to gain an even split in its two-game series with the Spartans for the season.

It was a game which each team rightfully deserved to win. The Wolverines didn't push around the deciding run until two batters were down in the last half of the final inning.

Then Kremer slapped a double between right and center and Danny Smick kissed the first ball for a single in the same spot, sending Kremer all the way home.

HENKEL PITCHES WELL
Herman Fishman, Michigan's smiling southpaw, had the Indian sign on the Spartans, giving up only three hits. Blaine Henkel pitched another bang-up game for State and although tapped for six safe blows, deserved a better fate.

The bespectacled right hander several times found himself behind Michigan batters through no fault of his own. Cliff Crane, a new umpire in these parts, missed numerous close ones, all of which went against Henkel.

It was Crane's failure to call a strike on Kremer in the ninth which upset Henkel to some extent. The count stood at one and one when Henkel broke a perfect strike over the center of the plate, only to hear Crane bark out "ball."

MARKS IT GOOD
Trying to make up for Crane's error, Henkel made one last good and Kremer riddled the ball between Lehnhardt and Randall to start Michigan on its way to victory.

The three hits collected by State came off the bats of Milton Lehnhardt, Steve Sebo, and Gene Ciolek. The latter kept up his extra base clouting by driving a double to left in the fifth.

Ciolek was the only State player to reach second, so effective was Fishman. He struck out eight and walked only one batter, Clyde Randall in the first.

Fine fielding after Sammy Nuznov had committed errors twice helped Henkel over tight spots. In the third, Floresh reached first when Nuznov dropped a throw.

FISHMAN FORCES MAN
Fishman forced Floresh and then stole second. Henkel retired Peck, inguaging on strikes and Schiefer, came up with a nice stop to nail Lisagor at first.

The Wolves threatened again in the fourth. Smick led off with a single. Campbell hunted and both runners were safe on Nuznov's wild throw to Scott, covering at first. Scott turned Floresh's hot grounder into a double play and then Scotty backed up on the grass to gather in Fishman's pop fly.

Urick and Floresh opened the seventh and eighth, respectively, crashing out hits, but each time Henkel proved himself the master of the situation.

Then came the unfortunate ninth.

SEBO, AB H O A STATE, AB H O A
Sebo, 3 4 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Lehndt, 4 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Kremer, 3 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Smick, 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Ciolek, 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Nuznov, 3 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Henkel, 3 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

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It Won't Be Long For Four of 'Em



Only five more games remain before Sebo, Lehnhardt, Henkel, and Barringer, the latter a reserve, wind up their collegiate baseball careers at Michigan State. Only Harper Scott of the quintet will answer Coach John

Average Spectator Proves Stranger at Horse Shows

If a vote were taken to determine the most popular sport, horse shows certainly would gain much consideration. It long has been a known fact, only the rich have any interest in this type of entertainment, for they alone have sufficient means with which to purchase horses and operate stables.

Many sportsmen aren't so sure horse shows can be classed in the same category as baseball, football, basketball, etc. Yet the newspapers play up the horse shows in their sporting sections.

Regardless of whether or not it is a sport, another Michigan State R. O. T. C. horse show has slipped into history.

The show run off here last Friday and Saturday was a success in more than one way. It attracted a strong entry and at the same time drew one of the largest crowds in local show history.

To the casual fan, the one who is not familiar with horses, the show becomes somewhat tiresome after an hour. But the veteran thoroughbred follower can look on for three and four hours in a hot sun and still not show any signs of fatigue.

Those who knew their horses filled the box seats of the State show. The other fans, hopeful of spending a pleasant afternoon, filled the general admission seats.

What most of the general admission fans wondered throughout the show is the manner in which the judge determined which should receive the blue, or yellow, or red ribbon.

The judge is a rather strange character. Despite the intense heat he wears a jacket and vest and carries a straw hat which sits on his head only a short period.

While the horses move around them in the ring, the judge sizes them up with unusual accuracy. An assistant barks out commands to the various riders, who also are dressed much too warmly for the occasion.

The horses show their stuff, apparently aware of the fact they are being judged. Owners shout words of encouragement to the rider, telling him, "He looks swell," "Keep him like that," and a hundred others.

It takes only a few minutes for the judge to decide. And when he does there are no complaints.

State Pulls Surprise in Eastern Meet

Coach Ralph Young's Team of Nine Grabs Fourth; C.I.C. Meet Next

Boasting the strongest track team in years the Spartans travel to Milwaukee for the Central Intercollegiate this Friday.

This meet annually the highlight for mid-western thinclads, will attract thirty-three teams. Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Purdue and Chicago are the Big Ten schools that will compete.

State, Wayne, Notre Dame and Pittsburgh, winner of the ICA4 last week, all have powerful squads entered. Of the Big Ten college, Indiana rates the best chance of successfully defending the Knute Rockne memorial trophy, emblematic of the team title.

FACE TOUGH FOES
The Spartans will face some of the toughest competition in the country. So good will be the competition the entries will better the performances of the ICA4 and the Western conference meet.

State with nine men entered in the ICA4 meet last Saturday scored 20 points, grabbing fourth place, while Pitt, led by Long John Woodruff, chalked up 30, for first. The Spartans did not capture a first in any of the events but did score seconds and fourths in the 100-yard dash, mile, and two-mile.

Wilbur Greer, the Spartan clarinetist, scored five points for top honors among State's entries. Greer finished about a yard behind Ben Johnson in the hundred for a second and fifth in the 220-yard dash. Captain Carl Mueller

State Netmen Hand Wayne First Defeat

Spartans Show Power in Edging Out Detroit Team, 5-1; Rosa Whips State Novice Champion in Feature Match of Meet; State Swamps Western, 8-1.

Michigan State today laid claim to the mythical state tennis championship after handing Wayne university its first defeat of the season here yesterday, 5-4.

It was by far the best match of the spring played on the local courts. Each team captured three singles matches and State gained a 2-1 edge in the doubles which served also to give the Spartans the match.

The victory left no doubt in the minds of any, the Spartans boast the strongest collegiate net squad in the state. The team has lost only one meet this season, losing to Northwestern in an indoor match.

CLOSE MATCHES FEATURE
Yesterday's meet was marked by close matches. All winners were pushed to the limit before they were to emerge on the top end of the court.

In the feature match Bob Rosa, State's No. 1 man, whipped Jack Schlesinger, the Wayne ace and also the state novice champion, 8-6, 6-4. The defeat was the first of the season for the Wayne star.

Undaunted Schlesinger teamed with his partner, Sammy Rothberg, a southpaw marksman, to whip Rosa and Harold Scholtz in the doubles, 6-3, 6-4. The setback ended the hopes of the State pair going through the season without a loss.

WIN IN DOUBLES
Rothberg came through with a surprising victory over Scholtz, 6-4, 6-2, in another singles match.

placed fourth in the century to give State two of the five places in that event.

In the mile, State again came through with two places. This time Nelson Gardner gained the second and Dick Frey placed fourth. Lou Burns of Manhattan edged out Gardner, but only after a thrilling fight on the last lap in which Gardner pushed Burns to a new track record of 4:16.

BOSS FADES AT LINE
Gerard Boss, after leading most of the way in the two-mile, lost his first race this spring to Howard Welch of Cornell, who put on a finishing kick that carried him across the winner. Ken Waite finished fourth in this event.

Lode Habrie, only State entry in the field event, tied with three others in the pole vault at 13 feet.

Coach Ralph Young is expected to take a large squad to Milwaukee in an attempt to capture the meet. Although State has beaten Wayne and Notre Dame, both meets were not determined until the last event.

-Sport Interludes-

By George Maskin

According to gym gossip, Michigan State has signed two, big opponents in addition to Michigan for football games in 1939 and 1940. Just which of the remaining nine teams will appear on the State schedule, nobody seems to know. The Wolverines again will head down the second spot on the Spartan card.

Irvine Lieagor, Michigan second baseman, who performed against State over the week-end, also is sports editor of the Michigan Daily. John Berg and Charles Brown, former State diamond stars, are playing sandlot ball in Detroit. Ed Flowers and Tom Brand are competing in the National Open qualifying trials at Plum Hollow and Oakland Hills today. Flowers is conceded a good chance to win a place.

One of the girl archers recently struck a man student in the head with an arrow. Witnesses of the accident declare the shooter just lost control. The riding of the co-ed class was one of the features of the R. O. T. C. horse show Friday. Virginia Van Atter showed the way to the rest of the field in winning the blue ribbon.

Collegiate baseball could well use a few more Steve Sebos and Herman Fishmans. They're a couple of fellows who fight for everything. Fishman got himself into considerable trouble yesterday when he twice attempted to bean Milton Lehnhardt. Max Henkel rarely becomes angered at an umpire. But yesterday he told Cliff Crane one or two things which can't be printed in this column.

Michigan State's hustling second base combination of Harper Scott and Gene Ciolek has come up with 12 double plays this season. That is more than the entire Spartan club pulled last season. Several of the Michigan baseball players refused to make the trip here Saturday. The result was the Wolverines brought only 12 men. Milton Lehnhardt probably is the hardest worker on the State team. He's even chasing flies when the opposing team is engaging in infield practice.

Captain Carl Mueller beat Marty Glickman, the Olympic man, to the tape in the semi-finals of the 100-yard dash Saturday. Clyde Randall has played short stop, first base and the outfield for State. In high school, Randall earned his letter as a catcher. Scotty MacGrain is hopeful of breaking into the lineup against Nebraska. A back injury has forced MacGrain to the sidelines most of this season.

George (Skipper) Van of the Detroit Times suggests it would be a good idea if colleges adopted yachting as a regular sport. Van, a great sailor, would like nothing better on a hot Saturday, than to skip away from the office and cover a yacht race between State and Michigan, providing of course there was such an event. Howard Zindel, veteran football star, will work in Kansas City following his graduation.

Frat Playoffs Ready to Open Wednesday

Delta Sigs Play Pi Kaps in Final Scheduled Game Tonight.

Delta Sigma Phi will play Pi Kappa Phi tonight in the last regular scheduled game in the Interfraternity baseball league before the semifinals get under way.

The Delta Sigs need only a victory in today's game to carry off the fourth block championship and qualify for the first round of the playoffs. The other three block winners already have been signed.

Sigma Nu and the Tie House will meet in the finals of the fraternity tennis competition this week.

Frosh Nine Wait

Unless a game with Grand Rapids Junior college can be arranged, Michigan State's freshman baseball team will have to store away its uniforms for this season. Rain forced the postponement of an earlier game with the Grand Rapids nine.

To date the yearlings have won four and lost seven.

PHONE 3106

STATE

Daily Mat. 3.00, 15c; Night & Sun. 25c

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