

Today's Campus

By Tom Nolan
Bug Hunters

Don't become alarmed if you are walking down the street some warm night and see a young man beneath a street light swinging a white object about his head in a frantic manner. You are not in on the queer antics of madman who has escaped his custodian, you are merely witnessing an entomologist in action.

The white object is his net which he uses to capture the insects attracted to the light. The net is manufactured from cheesecloth and is hung from one end of a four-foot wooden handle. When he has ensnared an insect he removes in gingerly from the net, in order not to crush it, and then places it in a cyanide bottle from which there is no return for even the most hardy of insects. Once he has captured as many as he wants, a rare feat, the entomologist mounts them on special pins in a specially constructed box.

The entomology department's requirements are set at a minimum of 18 orders of insects. In order to accomplish this, the students must necessarily resort to their odd gyrations in pursuit of the elusive bugs at any and sundry hours. They present a picture which only arouses a confectionist's jealousy but, nevertheless, they get their orders.

18 Orders
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Mechanical Dummy
Coach Charley Bachman will inaugurate a new idea into his football strategy next fall. On the football practice field there is a cement block, set into the ground about two feet. Swivel dummies will be set into holes in the block and fastened to an iron pipe. When the dummies are hit by the football candidates they will spring back into place and thus eliminate the task of picking them up.

Concrete
The dummies will form a line to oppose the Spartan line and backs in running signals and blocking. It is an innovation here and Bachman expects real results from the contraption. It will enable the team to work more swiftly and more accurately under conditions closely akin to a regulation game.

Senior Violinist To Give Program
Dorothy DeLay will play Sunday Evening.

Dorothy DeLay, senior Liberal Arts student majoring in music, will present a graduating recital in violin Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Union ballroom. Miss DeLay has been a pupil of Michael Press, head of the violin department, since the fall of 1934. When she entered Michigan State as a transfer student from Oberlin Conservatory of Music. In the fall of 1935 she was chosen sponsor for the M. S. C. band, and has been an honor student during her three years here. She was initiated into Phi Kappa Phi at its ceremonies Thursday evening. She has also been a member of the string section of the college orchestra, playing first violin the first two years and viola this year. She is also first violinist in a string quartet studying with Alexander Schuster, which has been presented in recital on the campus and in Detroit.

Olga Dianich Wins Top Honors in M.S.C. Literary Contest

Lew Sarett, Noted Writer, Aids in Judging Poetry

R. Wilcox Takes \$25 Essay Prize

Authorities Agree That Work is of High Quality

Campus poets, short story artists, and essayists vied recently in cash prize contests judged by Lew Sarett and other outstanding critics. Their literary efforts were pronounced by judges to be "work higher than college calibre."

Olga Dianich walked off with top honors, taking the \$15 first prize in the poetry contest and the \$30 award for first in the short story competition. Miss Dianich presented the poem "Octavo to a New People," and the story, "Andrew Was a Miner."

WATSON WINS TWO
To Roger P. Wilcox went the \$25 first and only prize in the Lawson essay writing contest, in which eight essays were entered. His essay was "Preview of My Funeral." Second and third prizes of \$10 and \$5 in the poetry contest went to Joseph N. Watson who gave "Decline and Rise," and to Norman Foster for his "Chips by a Fallen Tree." Thirteen entered this competition.

Prizes of \$20 and \$10 for second and third in the short story event went to Helen E. Wilson and Dika Jane Newlin, whose stories were entitled "The Wheels Turn," and "The Price," respectively.

PROFESSORS JUDGE
Probably the best known judge was Prof. Lew Sarett, who appeared here last winter on the student lecture series. Sarett, with the assistance of Prof. E. L. Peterson, University of Pittsburgh, and Mr. John D. Kirby, Terrill Preparatory school, Dallas, Texas, judged the poetry contest.

Judging the essays were Prof. Howard C. Perkins, Findley college, R. W. Short, Cornell, and Oscar Cargill, Washington Square college, New York university.

Ag Carnival Nets Financial Profit
Coronation Ball Has Deficit of Two Dollars

Elwin Willett, secretary of the ag council, estimates that the ag carnival netted his organization \$160. The total receipts, according to his figures were approximately \$778, but the total expenses exceeded \$600. State students paid out \$118.75 for 25 cent shares in the carnival.

The coronation ball, however, was not a financial success; a two-dollar deficit was reported against it.

According to Willett, the success of the venture should be attributed to the cooperation of all the agricultural students and the East Lansing and Lansing merchants.

Senior Poultry Men To Visit Hatcheries
Prof. F. N. Barrett will accompany a group of senior poultry students on a field trip to the Holland-Zeeland area, Tuesday, June 8.

The group will leave here at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday morning and will visit five hatcheries, two large poultry farms, and the Hamilton cooperative marketing association.

Summer Session Is in His Charge



PROF. S. E. CROWE

Crowe Sees Big Session

Inquiries Received From Forty-four States and Foreign Lands

This year's summer school will probably be one of the largest ever held at Michigan State college, according to Prof. S. E. Crowe, summer session director.

Professor Crowe states that the number of inquiries has been unusually large, requests for bulletins coming from 44 states besides Michigan, and also from Canada, Porto Rico, the District of Columbia, and China.

For the benefit of those who are planning to attend, Professor Crowe has issued the following registration directions for both regular college students and graduates.

1. Registration blanks may be secured at the registrar's office, beginning June 7. Graduate students may secure the blanks at the graduate office.
2. Fill out the blanks and pay fees as early as possible.
3. See your dean for enrollment. Graduate students should see Dean Bessey.
4. Students who do not pay fees before June 21 must report at the Union building on June 21, pay fees, and complete enrollment.
5. Students who do not register before June 21 should go through the regular registration procedure on June 21. See your dean for approval of courses.
6. Students will not be admitted to classes until fees are paid.

Classes will begin Monday morning June 21, at 8 o'clock. See the representatives of the departments about courses scheduled in the catalog as "arranged."

Speech Teachers Get No Vacations

Prof. to be Separated This Summer.

Members of the speech department have announced their various plans for the coming vacation and following school term.

Prof. J. D. Menchofer plans to attend the summer session at the University of Iowa, where he will take a course in radio broadcasting.

C. R. Van Dusen, who received his D. S. degree from the University of Michigan this term, will be in charge of speech correction next year at Michigan State college.

Ormand Drake, who has been teaching at New York university for the past year, had had his leave of absence extended for an additional year.

W. F. Thomson, James A. McMonagle, and M. Van Dusen, will teach classes here during the summer.

Water Show Plans Reach Final Stage

Smudges and Citronella to Scare Mosquitoes From Stands.

With the opening night of the senior Water Carnival only one week away, plans are rapidly rounding into shape. Hope Carr, author of the theme, "Mankind Sings," has finished the continuity, and Ward VanAtta, carnival chairman, is perfecting plans to guarantee that the grandstands will be mosquito-free.

Realizing that this year's big crop of mosquitoes would tend to keep many of the spectators away, the committee in order to drive the mosquitoes away, will have smudge pots burning along the river banks all afternoon both days before parade time and the stands and surrounding area will be sprayed with citronella.

John A. Hannah, college secretary, will be parade commentator. Music will be supplied by an electric Organon, with Wendell Westcott at the keyboard, the Cale-

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Hinz to Head Ag Council

New Members to Discuss Fall Activities at Wednesday Meet.

Vernon F. Hinz was elected president of the Ag council at its annual meeting Wednesday, June 2. He will succeed Denzel J. Harkinson as president of the group. Hinz is a junior from South Haven.

William V. Welles, a junior from Elmira, N. Y., was elected vice-president to succeed Elwin Y. Willett. Ernest Herbach, a junior from New Buffalo, and Bert A. Krantz, a junior from Mears, were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

They will perform the duties formerly done by Harry S. Wilt who held the office of secretary-treasurer. This year the organization decided to have both a secretary and treasurer instead of having one man hold both offices.

The new members of the Ag council will hold their first meeting at 5 o'clock next Wednesday evening, June 9, in Dean E. L. Anthony's office. Plans for next fall's activities, including the All-Ag mixer, will be discussed.

N. Y. A. Students--Notice

Checks for the payroll period ending May 17 may be secured at once by calling at the business office of the College. At that time please leave a stamped self-addressed envelope in order that your current pay check may be mailed to you at your summer address between July 5 and 10.

GLEN O. STEWART, Director N. Y. A.

Huston is Chairman of Chemical Society

The American Chemical society chose its officers for next year at the May meeting. Dean R. C. Huston was chosen chairman, and Dr. R. E. Kremers, of the research laboratories of General Foods of Battle Creek, was chosen vice-chairman.

Dr. J. E. Hawks, of the home economics division of Michigan State college, was elected secretary.

Prof. A. J. Clark of the chemistry department was made counselor, and T. L. Caniff, also of the chemistry department, was elected treasurer.

Officers Club Elects
The ROTC Officers' club met last Tuesday evening and elected the following officers who will assume their duties next fall term: Leo G. Carlson, cavalry, president; Robert L. Lerg, infantry, vice-president; Robert G. Madill, coast artillery, secretary; and Franz J. Hartnacke, cavalry, treasurer.

Swingout and Lantern Night Will Start Big Senior Week Before Graduates Say Adieu

Mortar Board Sponsoring College Tradition June 8

Chimes to Play For Co-ed Fete

Women Will Relinquish Duties of Class Symbolically

Most colorful of senior week activities, Lantern Night, will begin at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, June 8, with all Michigan State co-eds invited to participate. The event is sponsored by Mortar Board.

This is the traditional ceremony for the handing down of the responsibilities of each class to the next. It is symbolized by the passing of lighted Japanese lanterns from seniors to juniors, from juniors to sophomores, and from sophomores to freshmen women.

MORTAR BOARD LEADS
Mortar Board, with the president, Jean Ballard, as leader, will head the procession, garbed in caps and gowns. Members of the Associated Women Students council will be next in line, with Tower Guard and the classes in order of seniority following.

The vice president and secretary of each class will lead her group. All co-eds except seniors, who will wear caps and gowns, will dress in pastel colors.

The procession will start from the Education building, proceed through the Beal Botanical gardens, around the campus and back to Beaumont Tower. E. B. Daubert will play the Beaumont chimes as a special attraction.

SHAW WILL SPEAK
President R. S. Shaw will address the gathering at the tower, after which the new presidents of A. W. S., Panhellenic, Tower Guard, and Mortar Board will be installed.

At the close of the ceremony, Mr. Daubert will play the Alma Mater while everyone sings. Then, led by the freshmen women, the procession will return to the Education building, singing "M. S. C. Shadows" as they depart.

In preparation for Lantern Night, a Mortar Board committee, headed by Myrtle Patton, has led song practices in the women's dormitories this week.

Gibbard Signs For Research

Sociology Department Will Extend Studies

By appointing a new research assistant and by shifting the duties of several members of the sociology department, Dr. E. B. Harp-er, head of the department, is planning to strengthen the research program of the sociological section of the experiment station.

Harold A. Gibbard, who has had experience as research assistant at McGill university and teacher at the University of Michigan, has been appointed as full time research assistant and adviser to students doing research work for their degrees. Gibbard is now completing the work for his Ph. D. and plans to start on the new research projects about July 1.

To further strengthen the research program, Dr. Eben Munford will devote all of his time to research work, while Dr. C. R. Hoffer will divide his time, teaching six months of the year and doing research work the other six months. In order to balance this, Dr. J. F. Thaden will give up his share of research and devote himself to teaching.

Austin Gets Job
Morris E. Austin, Galesburg senior at M. S. C., has received a position as specialist in soil classification and mapping for the Tennessee Valley Authority.

He's Senior Boss, and Carnival King



VINCENT VANDERBERG

Spartan Will Pay Editors

Sixty-five Attend Publications Banquet; Stimulation Reminiscences.

The editor and business manager of the Spartan magazine will be appointed at a meeting of the Board of Publications next week, according to plans made when the board met, following the annual Publications banquet, Tuesday night.

After a financial report read by James G. Hays, retiring editor of the magazine, the board voted to pay the editor and business manager each a salary of \$105 next year, as long as the magazine is financially successful.

Applications for these positions are to be made by letter, written by the candidate, in which he states his qualifications for the job. The deadline for receiving applications has been set at 5 o'clock, Monday night, June 7. They are to be left in the Spartan office, on the main floor of the Union.

There were 65 persons, including members of the staffs of the State News, Wolverine, and Spartan, the publications department and the Board of Publications, present for the banquet. Following dinner, G. G. Stinson, editorial writer for the State Journal, related some of his experiences in journalism, as well as a number of anecdotes concerning well-known people in the newspaper world.

Prof. A. A. Applegate, head of the publications department, acted as toastmaster. There were brief speeches by William Ingleson, editor of the 1938 Wolverine, Harry Harrington, president of press club, and Ola Gelzer, editor of the State News. They were introduced by Jimmie Hays. Doris Rose was general chairman for the banquet.

30 Sociologists To Be Graduated

Social Workers Trained for Rural Welfare

Thirty seniors will be the first to graduate with a full course in social work, including a senior year of technical or semi-professional subjects in social work and public welfare. These students are now fully prepared to do the technical tasks necessary in welfare and social work.

While the University of Michigan and Wayne University stress urban social work, Michigan State gives special emphasis to rural societies and small towns.

Thursday these seniors will take a civil service examination. Some of these students have already been placed and others will enter the State Emergency Relief administration or the State Welfare department.

Class of '37 in Caps and Gowns to Begin Trek From Tower

Meeting In Union To Follow March

Vanderburg to Introduce Speakers, Preside at Election

Seniors will gather in their caps and gowns at the foot of Beaumont Tower at 7:30 Monday evening for the traditional graduation Swingout, a procession led by president Vincent Vanderburg, that will wind its way around the campus to terminate at the Union building where President Robert S. Shaw, secretary John A. Hannah and Alumni Secretary Glen O. Stewart will address the group.

In preparation for Swingout, each fraternity will have an opportunity to erect a swing somewhere on the processional route. Archways will also be constructed, one before each building passed.

TO NAME ALUMNI HEADS
Following the talks by Shaw, Hannah, and Stewart, the graduating class will elect alumni officers. These officers will direct all activities of the class after commencement week. Officers to be selected are alumni president, alumni secretary for women, alumni director for women, alumni secretary for men, and alumni director for men.

To facilitate the election of alumni officers a nominating committee has been named. George Hyatt chairmans the group which also includes Lawain Churchill, Ardis Nugent, Carl Mueller and Elwin Willett.

START AT TOWER

Starting at the tower, the seniors will pass to the home economics building, then to liberal arts, forestry and ag hall. From ag hall the procession will lead past the veterinary clinic and back to chemistry, physics and the gymnasium. From the gym the route leads across the playground to the Union where the speeches will be given and the alumni officers elected.

Following their meeting in the Union building, members of the class of '37 may return to the campus where fraternity freshmen will push them in specially constructed swings.

Student Council Ends Year's Work

Group Discusses Fall Activities at Picnic

A get-together of old and new members of the Student council at the W. A. A. cabin, Wednesday evening, concluded the activities of that organization for the year.

Following a picnic supper, projects for next year were discussed. It was decided to require the wearing of the traditional green pot by all freshmen men for the first three weeks of fall term. At the end of that period, there will be freshman-sophomore class games, and the annual barbecue, when the pots will be burned and the batchet buried.

The council approved the Faculty-Student social committee's recommendations for social events next year, and outlined tentative plans for the convention of student councils which will be held here next fall.

Give Original Songs

A program of original songs written by students in the theory classes of the music department will be presented Monday noon, June 7, in Room 220, Abbott hall. Performance of the songs will be given before the combined sections of theory classes, but the public may attend.

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College Adolescents

Recently the large sign above the front porch of the Woman's building was lifted from its resting place. The decorative bulletin designating the location of the Beal Botanical gardens was also unhooked and dropped on the side lawn at the Delta Chi house.

In light of this recent vandalism authorities should be warned so they may nail down Beaumont Tower as a safety measure.

The students who committed the petty thievery mentioned above are not known. They have no reason to conceal their names, however, for it is doubtful whether administration heads care to inflict dire measures on these juvenile offenders. And they must be juvenile for the thefts themselves were acts such as adolescent delinquents would commit.

The stolen signs were placed on campus for the benefit of college visitors. They were stolen as a joke. At least no other reason can be determined for this petty thievery.

It is too bad that students can not forget Halloween pranks when they enter college. The celebration of that night usually ends with high school and high school students' jokes do not set well with the student body of the college.

Outmoded Examinations

Another of the campus' vestigial customs will probably be in the discard before many more years. It is that of the senior examinations. No catalog schedules this academic orphan which springs up anon as the impulse enters the instructor's mind that they should be given early. For the senior who does take the examination, the usual two-day warning of impending struggle is not enough.

Its doom is a reality in some departments where seniors have been informed that they will drink at the public fountain with the rest of the herd and at the appointed hour. No gun-jumping there; but there does exist an unjust condition where there lies an inconsistency. Let them all be given early, late, or better yet, spare the senior that last spasm of fact-parroting—he's earned it.

Another is the habit down through the years of giving these seniors, who must take the final, a one-hour quiz rather than the longer and ponderous regulation final. Respect for that is at extremely low ebb; for that matter few faculty men know of such a custom.

Let's say then to completely abolish that final examination for all graduation seniors and provide only for those bordering cases a chance to request they be given the final. The harassed faculty will appreciate the change even more than the senior.

Today's GUEST EDITORIAL

Diseases Of The Mind

By H. R. Hunt, Professor of Zoology

Investigators in the various departments of medical science have made remarkable contributions to the prevention and cure of the diseases of the body. The record is very much less favorable with respect to the deficiencies and diseases of the mind. The government of Michigan is now contemplating a scientific attack upon mental diseases, so it is worth while for citizens to know something about the problems involved.

Feeble-minded persons are mental dwarfs. They have never attained the normal stature of mental competency. It is known that about half the cases of feeble-mindedness are hereditary in their origin, while infection, accident and glandular deficiencies account for the rest.

Less is known about the insanities, or more properly the psychoses. These are characterized by derangements both of the intellectual and emotional aspects of the mental life. Manic-depressives will be flighty and hilarious for a time; later on they are very melancholy and depressed. Such persons may entertain false ideas of their importance, the magnitude of their sins, or other vagaries which are products of their mental condition. The schizophrenic is withdrawn from the world, emotionally out of contact with people, incapable of being stirred, soothed or affected as normal persons are. Mental deterioration is often his lot and he is usually the victim of false ideas or delusions. The paranoid is often apparently normal. Superficially he is quite rational but upon careful investigation one finds that he entertains fixed ideas, false in nature, which can in no wise be eradicated by an appeal to his judgment. We know that some of the psychoses arise in hereditarily defective families and that in other instances, as it paresis (syphilitic insanity), the difficulty is due to a micro-organism. Yet in a great many instances, the cause of the psychosis is unknown and in the majority of cases there is no specific treatment.

The plight of the epileptic person is undoubtedly the saddest of all. Normal most of the time, at least in the early stages of the disease, he is frequently afflicted with sudden seizures which throw him to the ground unconscious. Feeble-mindedness as a consequence of mental deterioration is frequently the lot of the epileptic. Very little is known about the cause of epilepsy and there is no satisfactory specific cure.

If these afflictions of the mind were rare things we would not be much concerned about them, but their incidence in the population is distressingly high. For example, there are over 14,000 insane persons in the hospitals of Michigan and there are probably more than that at large in the population. There are more than 3,000 feeble-minded persons in the institution. Wahjamega takes care of nearly 1,000 epileptics. It has been estimated that there are probably 10,000 epileptics in the state as a whole.

It is very obvious that the cause and cures of these diseased mental states should be discovered as rapidly as possible. We are spending millions of dollars for the support of mentally sick individuals: Some of them manifest their abnormalities in acts of a criminal nature. All of them are economic liabilities and sources of sorrow to members of their families. Financial and humanitarian considerations demand that the problems of mental defectiveness be attacked more intensively in the future than in the past.

Two years ago the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters called upon the state government of Michigan to establish a family research bureau for the study of mental diseases. Senate Bill No. 118, now pending in the State Legislature, provides for the establishment of such research activities in connection with our state hospitals. Michigan has taken the lead in many moves for the public welfare and it is to be hoped that the provisions in Senate Bill No. 118 become law before the termination of the present legislative session.

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If you become so engrossed in doing a theme or any kind of work that you skip meals and glances at a time-piece, you may be headed for one of two things—geniusdom or a padded cell.

In The Rough

With Harvey Harrington

Hermit

For some strange reason, a real honest-to-goodness back-to-natured popped up out of nowhere Wednesday morning. When first seen, he was sitting in the Union lobby at 8 o'clock in the morning, petting his huge and beautiful police dog, and occasionally wagging his bewhiskered head. He wore a pair of short, short shorts, a shirt, and a pair of moccasins. But the tremendously amazing thing about him was his whiskers. He had hair down to his shoulders—and whiskers the same way. You couldn't tell where his hair left off and his whiskers started—all you could see was his nose and his eyes, peering out like a troll of old. Only he wasn't a troll, being about six-foot-four, with shoulders like an ox. And when last seen, he was standing out on the corner, gripping his bag in one hand, and thumbing for Detroit with the other. Who, why, whither, and wherefore, all unknown.

Overheard

"Damn it, Ward has to take charge of the floats, so I have to go to the carnival alone!" I wonder who she meant—tall, blonde and winsome Van Van-Atta?

Crooked Shanks

So howed are "Davie" Davenport's legs that it takes no effort whatsoever on his part for him to ride a horse. For that reason he's a cavalry man.

"But when I get a skinny horse," says Davie, "I have a hard time hanging on—my legs stick way out to the sides."

Really, he should be a gun polisher in the navy.

Eaves Drops

Franz "The Killer" Hartnacke has a girl "to home in Grand Rapids," over whom he is getting serious no end. . . . Conny Westrate has succeeded in wrenching Vada Granger from the arms of Vernon Holmberg. . . . Charlotte Mason is the blonde threat to Don Miller's bachelorhood. . . . Pat Osmer and Bill Orr seem bent upon establishing an agreement. It is that fan job of a car, Pat? . . . Harry Speelman and Dona Jean Ware, whose hearts beat as one, seem to be having a little motor trouble. . . . Rita Kasper, Kappa Kuddler, is wearing a ring on the ring finger now. It's the present of a Phi Kappa Sigma at Ann Arbor. . . . Herb Duthie flusters awfully easy. . . . seems to be the consensus of opinion around EMM. . . . it seemed all right when the way Dick Nabst was carrying a youngster around on his shoulder the other day. And he looks just like you, too, Dick.

Haircut

And now John Brown has a bun haircut. And it is a funny, too. Roommate Jack Derickson agreed to cut it for him, but somewhere along the line the scissors slipped, and he has at most a quarter inch of ragged clippings sprouting now.

Before the operation was finished, all the Heppes in the house took a crack at it—rather, a slice at it.

Giblets

"Since Benny Core has settled down to a smooth course of engagement bliss with Larry Smith, she's getting crabby as all heck!" whippers Barb (Fran) Tranter. "And what's more, he is, too. Why, it's getting to be as much as your life is worth to double-date with them any more. . . . It's a swell smile that spreads across Betty Dixon's physog when she gets over pouting about a lost notebook. . . . Charlie Gibbs and Alice Goddard are getting gawsh-a-mighty."

Ye Olde Album

Here you have a picture of Ralph Pedro Young, which was taken quite some time ago. Note the collar, the boyish lines in the face, and the full crop of hair.

Gabfest

It has been brought to my attention that a talking contest between Lois (Dynamo) Land and Magrietta (East Lansing Flash) Gunn would settle for once and for all the question of which one can talk the right arm off a brass monkey in the shortest order. Without any personal interest in the matter, mind you, I am inclined to think that the Dynamo kid could take the rubber loving cup by a syllable or two. . . .

Dopey

This week's dopey is Marty (Loud-New Yorker-No 1) Randolph, who uttered the senseless argument in trying to get a date: "I ain't got a lot of money, but I'm not good looking either."

FAD MAN, THIN MAN

At heart, and not seldom outwardly and publicly, they are romantics — survivors from the Period of Romanticism, even eager for the return of a period of that kind in Western civilization. Possibly some few of them are more modern, erotically and otherwise, and consequently more given to practicing the cynical type of affection called for by Modernism, but only a few at most, I assure you.

Also, they are not antagonistic to fadism—not so inhuman, un-American, and lacking in public spirit, as to scorn and oppose fads. Not at all; they start 'em. Even more, they create fads within or upon fads. Singing "Happy Birthday To You" was already a fad at wild parties, night clubs, beer taverns, burlesque shows, and elsewhere. President Hutchins then superposes, so to speak, upon this fundamental fad the fad of its being sung over the telephone by company (telegraph) war-

blers. Super-origination, always, when they originate anything. It is not possible ever to forget that they started most successfully our grandest super-fad: the fad of lighter and higher education upon lower and lower education. That is some mark for other classes of fad starters to shoot at.

Furthermore, a n d finally, American college presidents are not so greatly reverence that anything they say or do is taken to be absolutely everybody as being correct and proper. They are big, too big in the public's imagination, but obviously not so big in certain quarters and instances. For example, take the telegraph companies! They didn't care for this executorial fad of birthday lyrics, didn't see the sense and worth of it, and got swamped by it.

Hence, President or fish peddler, Chicago University or no Chicago University, melodious birthday or not, harmonious or discordant domesticity, they abruptly ended the thing Doubtless they acted somewhat sharply and rudely, but not withstanding this, they clearly demonstrated their lack of an ultimate fear of either God or man, in the form of a university president.

"Happy Birthday to You!" Indeed to the whole blessed world, lest some affectionate and tuneful "birthdayer" should be overlooked and offended!

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PRESIDENTIAL CAPRICE

Chicago, Ill.—The President of one of our hugest universities is apparently away from home. Why be discreet—it is Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago.

This day is Mrs. Hutchins' birthday. The President, pleasant to note, does not forget. He goes to a telegraph office to send a greeting. Oddly, he desires that his message be telephoned instead of telegraphed. More, he wants it to be sung.

The Clerk hesitates and gazes, to assure himself of his patron's sanity. This done, not easily, he grants the request and asks for the message. Lo, the President's selection: the old song, just now a revived fad, "Happy Birthday To You."

A singer (sex and name not given) is found, supposedly from among the office employees. The song is sung over the telephone. Mrs. Hutchins listens and is delighted. So pleased is she that later in sending birthday greetings to some of her friends she uses the same device. They, in turn, like the notion and adopt it for their own use. The stunt spreads rapidly and soon has the contagiousness and prevalence of a happy fad.

LET'S CALL THE WHOLE THING OFF

But alas, the telegraph companies face a crisis. They run short of singers—semi-crooner type. What can they do? Replace present employees who can't sing by others who can, or hire an extra corps of persons—singers, just to do birthday singing?

The latter would reduce the unemployment situation and be patriotically preferable, but they do neither. The officials, being rather cool-headed, marble-headed, unromantic men, simply make and post a ruling that "No more telegrams will be sung." Thus ended sadly the president's brilliant invention and example.

Its effect, however, can never perish. Anything that serves to moderate, ameliorate, a great delusion is held to be necessary and eternally valuable. This incident will beneficially affect the general delusion regarding college and university presidents, and thus bless the nation at large.

Clearly, these gentlemen are not unromantic individuals, not altogether composed, scholarly, reasoning and reasonable men who doubt and deplore the impulses of their erotic emotions. Not at all. They possess sweet sentiment, even drip with it at times.

At heart, and not seldom outwardly and publicly, they are romantics — survivors from the Period of Romanticism, even eager for the return of a period of that kind in Western civilization. Possibly some few of them are more modern, erotically and otherwise, and consequently more given to practicing the cynical type of affection called for by Modernism, but only a few at most, I assure you.

Also, they are not antagonistic to fadism—not so inhuman, un-American, and lacking in public spirit, as to scorn and oppose fads. Not at all; they start 'em. Even more, they create fads within or upon fads. Singing "Happy Birthday To You" was already a fad at wild parties, night clubs, beer taverns, burlesque shows, and elsewhere. President Hutchins then superposes, so to speak, upon this fundamental fad the fad of its being sung over the telephone by company (telegraph) war-

BULLETIN

CARNIVAL WILL BE FREE OF MOSQUITOES

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Omleron Nu will sponsor a sale of white aprons, laboratory coats, and caps in Room 4, H. E., next week on Monday and Wednesday from 11 to 12:30 a. m. and from 2 to 5:30 p. m.

The Disc club will meet Monday night, June 7, in Abbott hall at 8 o'clock. The program will consist of recordings of works from Saint Saens, Mozart, Beethoven. All those interested are invited to attend.

The advanced music students recital, originally scheduled for Monday evening, May 31, will be presented at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, June 6, in the Union ballroom.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will serve as ushers.

The deadline for entries for the canoe tilting and canoe racing events is Wednesday, June 9. In the races there will be singles and doubles for men, singles for coeds, and mixed doubles.

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State Trackmen Vie In Central

Spartans Rate Co-Favorites With Indiana To Carry Off Midwestern Track Classic; Pick Greer to Place in Three Events; Gardner, Frey, Boss Should Win.

By Vic Spaniol
Milwaukee, June 4.—Facing the toughest competition in the mid-west, Michigan State's squad of twenty track men will attempt to annex the twelfth annual Central Intercollegiate track and field championship tonight.

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Sigma Nu and S. A. E. Score In Frat Loop

Teams Win to Advance to Semi-finals Scheduled Next Wednesday.

In two of the most loosely contested semi-final games in the history of the league, the S. A. E. and the Sigma Nus won their ways into the finals playoff next Wednesday by virtue of victories over the A. G. R.'s and the Delta Sigs.

The Sigma Nus piled up the biggest margin in trouncing the Delta Sigs 21-5, Dodge setting the latter team's batters down with only three hits.

The big inning for the winners came in the fourth when they combined six hits with a bevy of errors to count nine runs, enough to win the game. But not satisfied with their already big margin, they proceeded to tally four more in the final frame for good measure.

The losers of this game threatened in the third, when White, Sigma Nu catcher, threw a ball into left field with a man on third to let in three runs. After this inning, Dodge had control of the situation and won handily. Francisco and Nelson, burlied for the losers, Wilcox doing the receiving.

Over on the frosh diamond, Moose Wilkinson had trouble getting started, giving the A. G. R.'s six hits and three walks in the first inning for a total of six runs. He steadied down after that and allowed but one hit in each of the next three frames while his mates were busy piling up 12 runs on seven hits and some weird base running to win the ball game.

Speedman was the big gun in the winners' attack, garnering three bingles in his first three times up, on the last one going clear around the bases as the A. G. R. infielders were playing catch with the ball.

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Sport— Interludes

By George Maskin

Sport is made up of uncertainties. What a individual or team does on the athletic field one day rarely is duplicated the following day or even during the duration of a month's period. Possibly never.

Were it not for the queer twists of sport, which contribute no little to the popularity of athletics, Eddie Flowers, Michigan State's No. 1 golfer, would have qualified for the National Open in last Tuesday's trial tests.

It was one of those uncertainties, which Flowers never dreamed would occur that resulted in his finishing with a 158-total, two strokes above the maximum qualifying score.

For 37 holes, Flowers was a sure bet to qualify. He needed a par five on the long eighteenth at Okhlang Hills to gain the select group.

That five was not forthcoming, simply because the old uncertainty bugaboo of sport struck Flowers. The eighteenth was a "pipe" hole for the Spartan.

Three time before he had recorded a birdie four on it. Flowers approached the tee, confident he couldn't miss qualifying. He had only to play the hole safely, and take his par.

Flowers fumbled around after getting off a powerful drive. He finally stroked the ball into the cup, but it took seven shots and his qualifying hopes were shattered.

Uncertainty holds forth greater in baseball than on the golf links. Recently Michigan State played a double header with Ohio State and split even.

In the opener, State was held to one hit. The team's fielding and pitching was not up to par, while Ohio State performed in Big League style.

On the following day, Michigan State, the team which had flopped miserably 24 hours previous, was hitting the ball freely, fielding brilliantly and was getting first-class pitching. Ohio State, at the same time, couldn't do anything right.

Last place teams in the majors beat the leaders regularly. St. Louis Browns always have finished with a good record against Detroit, even while the Tigers were ruling the American Circuit.

Records may fall.

Because of the calibre of this meet, many records seem certain to be erased. Woodruff has bettered both marks in the 440 and the half mile. Lash should break the records in the mile and two mile. The pole vault record possibly will be bettered as several vaulters seem sure to sail over 13 feet 7 inches.

The State team follows:
100-Yard Dash—Hurdles—Finger, Springer, Robinson.
200-Yard Dash—Greer, Mueller, Carpenter.
400-Yard Dash—Dorsey, Wright, Carpenter.
800-Yard Dash—Greer, Mueller, Green, Carpenter.
1600-Yard Dash—Finger, Springer, Robinson.
5-Mile Free—Gardner.
10-Mile Free—Grantman, White.
20-Mile Free—Haber.
30-Mile Free—Haber.
50-Mile Free—Haber.
100-Yard Relay—Greer, Mueller, Adcock, M-Laughlin, Carpenter.
200-Yard Relay—Dorsey, Wright, Carpenter, Oshorn, and Gardner.

The Lutheran Students annual picnic will be Sunday, June 6. Anyone planning to attend is asked to meet in front of the horticulture building at 3:30 p. m.

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Oberbeck Beats Ancient Record In Track Event

Frosh Leaps to New High Jump Mark.

A record which stood for 25 years Wednesday was erased from the books when Rex Oberbeck leaped 6 feet 3 3/4 inches to win the high jump in the Michigan State Freshman-Central State track meet.

Oberbeck's performance surpassed both the varsity and freshman marks for the event. The varsity record of 6 feet, 1 inch was set in 1912.

The Spartan yearlings won the meet by the decisive score of 127-9, slamming seven of the events and finishing one-two in four others. Ed Lautenschlager clocked off a 1:58.2 half mile, which bettered the old frosh mark for the distance.

Bargain Day is scheduled here looking up with Michigan State Normal college in a doubleheader on Old College field, the first game starting at 1:30 p. m.

Records show tomorrow's twin bill is the first at State in at least 50 years. It will mark the first time a team coached by John Kobs has played two games in a single afternoon.

With two contests slated next Monday and Tuesday against Iowa, Kobs plans to use all of his pitchers in tomorrow's game, resting George Hill and Max Henkel, his aces, as much as possible.

Return of Art Labbers, sophomore right hander, who has been kept inactive because of a sore knee, will bolster the hurling staff. Henkel and Hill probably will start tomorrow's games with Labbers, Kasimer Nevulis, Pete Dal-Ponte and George Monroe, also seeing service.

Victorious in eight of the last 11 games, the Spartans will take the field tomorrow with the same lineup which has clicked in recent weeks. Leslie Hughes probably will do some of the catching in the nightcap, relieving Steve Sebo.

With only five games remaining this spring, the Spartans are continuing their merry battle for the Bob Pratt Trophy which will go to the team's champion batsmen.

At present Milton (Hunky) Lehnhardt is the lone regular hitting over 300. The veteran co-captain has a wide margin over the field and looms as the current favorite to become the first winner of the trophy.

Only two remaining meets stand between Michigan State's tennis squad and an undefeated outdoor season. The Spartan's single setback in their first eleven starts was dealt out by Northwestern on a slippery indoor court.

A postponed meet with Toledo University is carded for this weekend, but the exact day will not be set until word is received from Ohio. The final matches of the year will be played against an alumni squad on June 12.

The summaries:
Singles—Bross (S) d. Simpson (K) 6-4, 10-8; Schultz (S) d. Witschenske (K) 6-3, 6-4; Stonebraker (S) d. Allen (K) 6-1, 6-3; Berger (S) d. Henderson (K) 6-3, 6-2; d. Allen (K) 6-0, 6-0; Gibbs (S) d. Colburn (K) 6-2, 6-0.
Doubles—Bross and Schultz (S) d. Simpson and Allen (K) 6-3, 6-3; Monoshenko and Byatt (S) d. Witschenske and Henderson (K) 7-5, 6-3; Kozlitschek and Gibbs (S) d. Allen and Colburn (K) 6-1, 6-4.

Competing against twenty-six other teams, the Michigan State Pershing Rifle team placed fifth in a national match. The members of the team were E. Killian, D. L. Blough, R. Batton, S. Yetter and M. K. Dolbec.

The five highest teams on the official score card were, in order: Maryland, Dayton, Indiana, Arkansas and Michigan State.

WAA Outlines Play Program For Saturday

Luncheon in Cabin is Highlight; Four Schools Will Enter Competitions.

Softball, golf, archery, and tennis are the sports to be offered at the annual W. A. A. playday Saturday, June 5, according to Dorothy Russell, general chairman.

Each school represented will enter teams in these sports, but the competition will be on a purely play day basis, with no attempt to decide the champion for the day.

Four schools, Olivet, Wayne, University of Detroit, and Michigan State, had entered teams by Thursday, June 3, with replies from others of the ten schools invited still expected.

REGISTRATION OPENS DAY
The program will begin with registration at the women's gymnasium at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Play in all sports will start at 9:30, and continue through the morning. The umpiring will be done by coaches from the schools attending.

At noon, all girls will go to the W. A. A. cabin for a picnic lunch. Here the results of the morning's games in each sport will be announced and the contestants will have a chance to get acquainted with each other.

GYM AND POOL OPEN
In the afternoon, the gym will be opened for free play in badminton, volleyball, cage ball, and ping-pong. The pool will also be open. The day will end with light refreshments for the guests.

Committee chairmen have been: Grace Hawken, luncheon; Louise Meyer, equipment; Katherine Landry, life guards; and Jean Wilson, reception and registration. The W. A. A. managers of the sports offered are also assisting. The managers are Mildred Erickson, softball; Laurine Endelman, tennis; Gladys Armstrong, archery; and Jane Schmidt, golf.

Church Groups Plan Program For Next Year

Students Hold Spring Retreat at Waldenwoods Camp; 31 Attend.

Thirty-one members of the religious council, including representatives from Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., Students' Christian Union, Student forum and Student club, attended the annual spring retreat held May 29 and 30 at Waldenwoods. No plans for next year's program were discussed after evaluating the past year's activities.

Saturday afternoon Dr. Carr of Flint spoke to the group on "Minimum Requirements of our Religious Program." Following the talk, Miss Emma Sater read a paper, "How Can We Help Students to a Richer Church Experience?" and a discussion was held. Miss Sater has presented this paper at the national meeting of Student Workers held May 27 in Philadelphia.

The Student Forum group, under the direction of Leone Schavey and Bob Richardson, took charge of the council fire at night.

Early morning Sunday services were held at 7 o'clock under the supervision of the Student's Christian Union.

After breakfast there was a meeting of the entire religious council to discuss plans, and the individual cabinet groups met separately for program planning.

Dr. N. A. McCune led the closing meeting in the afternoon.

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Party Dotted Nights Ahead For Spartans As Term Nears End

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Saturday night, Frankie Prindle and his orchestra will be there to provide music; Prof. and Mrs. M. E. Deters and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Glassen will be there to serve as patrons. The Phi Deltis will entertain guests to Bronson Scruby's music at an open house.

NO GLOOMY SUNDAY HERE
Sunday morning is the date for the co-ed riding class annual steak roast. Sunday afternoon the Delta Alphas will hold a faculty tea. At five o'clock on the same afternoon twenty-five new Tower Guard members will be initiated. The Newman club holds its annual Eucharistic breakfast Sunday, too.

Mortar Boards, old and new, will leave tomorrow noon for a week-end party at Lawson Churchill's cottage near Shelby.

Next week the senior activities start in earnest, with the Spring Out Monday night, Lantern night Tuesday evening, and the senior play Wednesday night.

The events of this past week include the press club banquet and Y. M. C. A. picnic Tuesday evening; the senior dance, student council picnic, and math club picnic Wednesday evening; and the Tower Guard dinner Thursday evening.

It's not too early to begin looking forward to the Water Carnival next week end.

TEN PARTIES SATURDAY

No less than ten parties are on schedule for Saturday night—seniors take your choice. In the Union ballroom the Phi Chi Alphas will be dancing to Bob Siegrist's music at their spring term semi-formal. Patrons will be Prof. and Mrs. E. T. Hallman and Prof. and Mrs. G. M. Trout. Bill Porter's music will drift from the windows of the Little theater as the Alpha Gamma Rhos dance at their spring term party. Prof. and Mrs. L. M. Turk and Prof. and Mrs. H. R. Pettigrove will chaperone.

The Delta Sigs will hold their spring term dance to Nate Fry's melodies. Patrons will be Prof. and Mrs. G. A. Branaman and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Duncan. Ray Vickerstaff will play for the Beta Kappa term party. The Hermians will take over the gym annex for their spring term dance with An-Weis to furnish the music.

Old clothes are the proper thing to wear at the S. A. E. slum party.

S. A. E.-GO SLUMMING

Kappa Kappa Gamma will give its spring term party with harmonies by Red Drennan. The patrons will be Miss Catherine G. Miller, Mrs. Katherine Arms, and Dean and Mrs. E. L. Anthony. Radio parties will be held at both the Pi Kappa Phi and Theta Kappa Nu houses.

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The girls who will teach in southern Michigan are: Jane Cummings, Mt. Clemens; Sina Westrate, Bangor; Mary Barden, Wayland; Irah Carpenter, Byron; Jane Fowler, St. Clair Shores; Margaret Hodges, Olivet; Harriet Hodges, Woodland; Edith Kelch, Parma; Ruth Frank, Sand Creek; and Marian VanderBosh, Battle Creek.

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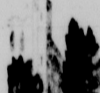
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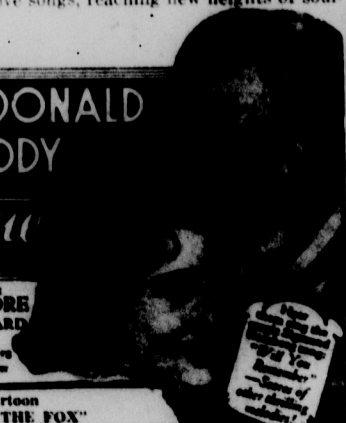
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Seniors Elect Alumni Heads After Parading on Campus; College Officials Lecture

Co-eds Will Join in Senior Night Ritual This Evening.

Optimistic of Class' Future

Graduating Co-eds Swung in Forest of Arden After Swingout.

Monday evening in the gathering of 170 seniors, mostly co-eds, on campus in front of the college building, the procession ended in the ballroom where alumni officers for the class were elected. Speeches were made by President Shaw, Secretary Hannah, and Alumni Secretary Stewart.

At 8:30 tonight all co-eds will have an opportunity to take part in the annual lantern night ceremony, sponsored by Mortar Club.

Alumni officers were elected by a unanimous vote of all seniors. These officers, named on the ballot, are: President Vincent Vandenberg, alumni secretary for women, Lawson Churchill, alumni director for women, Alice Eastwood, alumni secretary for men, Jack Hamann, alumni director for men, Carl Mueller.

SHAW SPEAKS FIRST

President Robert S. Shaw was the first of three speakers at a brief meeting following the swingout. In reminding President Shaw said that the outlook of classes graduating in 1937 and 1938 was much darker than that of today's seniors. The financial crash of 1929, Shaw believed, was a good thing for college students. He said the depression ended much of the sordid selfishness of the world and collected the scattered brains of many collegians. He also expressed the view that the class of '37 had a useful place in the future. Shaw told the class it had greater opportunities than any that went before.

In stressing individuality, he said, "It is up to you to make a market for yourselves—it is up to you to set a price for yourselves." He told the class not to hesitate to start at the bottom, and to make progress safely, surely and sanely.

CITES TWO RESULTS

Mental discipline and social strength were the two results of a college education, said by President Shaw to be of major importance. He expressed the belief that training for a specific task was of minor importance.

Following President Shaw, Secretary Hannah addressed the seniors. Hannah stated that an increased understanding of the world was one of the greatest advantages of a college graduate.

He also pointed out the lack of importance of an individual. As a cure for the feeling of self-importance, Hannah urges seniors to contemplate a distant star and to meditate upon light years.

URGES ACTIVITY

Alumni Secretary Glen Stewart spoke last. He told the group of the great benefits active alumni may render their alma mater. He said that many times during each year alumni are asked to advise upon important decisions concerning the government of Michigan State college. In concluding his talk, Stewart named a long list of prominent alumni.

After the meeting the senior men swung senior co-eds in swings at the Forest of Arden.

Fields Goes to Chicago

Summer school students will miss the faces of H. B. Fields, E. B. Lyon, and M. Mucider of the history department. Mr. Fields plans to spend the vacation at the University of Chicago increasing his knowledge. Mr. Lyon and Mr. Mucider have not made definite plans as yet.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Father's Day was celebrated ahead of time at the Kappa house last Saturday. The girls took their fathers to the U. of M.-Michigan State ball game and then to dinner at the house. Mary Halligan was in charge of the day's program.

Socialites Make Choice From Nineteen Parties

Last week-end was an unusually busy one for all State-goers, and there's no letup in sight until after commencement or finals. Parties were held Friday night by Green Splash, Sigma Nu, Women's Building, Alpha Chi, Sigma, and the Student club.

Saturday night, spring term dances were given by the Phi Chi Alphas, Alpha Gamma Rho's, Delta Sig's, Beta Kappas, Hermians, and Kappa Kappa Gamma's. The S. A. E.'s staged a slum party, the Pi Kappa Phi's and Theta Kappa Nus held radio parties, and the Phi Delt's had an open house.

Strikers Taste Cedar Water

The old and new Mortar Boards left Saturday for a week-end at Lawson Churchill's cottage near Shelby.

PICK LONG LIST OF BIG SISTERS

(Continued from page 1)
Dorothy Myers, Reva Neller, Kathryn Neidermeier, Jeanne O'Dell, Winifred Oestrike, Janet O'Hara, Eileen Overholt, Mary Joan Paek, Marjorie Patch, Marjorie Patterson, Dorothy Pickett, Margaret Ploxer, Jeannette Pope, Helen Pratt, Laura Ann Pratt, Betty Purdy, Mary Pyke, Ruth Riegerink, Elizabeth Robert, Phyllis Quick, Marian Radcliff, son, Hilda Roen, Carolyn Rupert, Leone Schaeve, Charlotte Schmidt, Jane Schmidt, Doris Schoedel, Doris Schulz, Shirley Scott, Barbara Sears, Betty Sears, Gertrude Seckinger, George Ann Shaw, Jane Shaw, Jean Shearer, Irma Shumway, Gertrude Sidelpham, Helen Simpson, Dorothy Smith, Mary Alice Smith, Eugenia Spelling, Jacqueline Snider, Dorothy Snyder, Betty Spiess, Betty Spinning, Catherine Stall, Margaret Stanton, Barbara Stiles, Virginia Stone, Barbara Sullivan, Shirley Tacon, Ruth Taylor, Agnes Treke, Virginia Thompson, Imogene Ullsh, Esther Ruth Ven, Frances Walz, Margaret Wehr, Pauline Weir, Jane Wilson, Jean Wilson, Elsie Witt, Betty Wagner, Jean Wyatt.

RESERVES LISTED

The reserve list is composed of Elizabeth Armstrong, Helen Beavers, Lois Bolt, Jane Bowen, Lucille Croel, Clara Davids, Irma French, Margaret George, Mary Glarum, Phyllis Graham, Agnes Gregorick, Jane Greig, Elanore Hagenbuch, Lois Hooper, Jane Horney, Jane Howa, Barbara Jensen, Margaret Kane, Emma Jean LeRoy, Charlotte Mason, Jean Olds, Virginia Pfander, Phyllis Pennington, Jean Sawyer, Margaret Shaw, Maryann Smith, Ann Stiglich, Louise Strauser, Margaret Taft, Betty Lou Tuttle, Grace Vander Bough, and Alice Williams.

Sigma Kappa

Underclassmen of Sigma Kappa were hostesses to the seven graduating senior members at a dinner held last night in the Porter Apartment hotel. Each senior was given a compact bearing the sorority coat of arms.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The week end found the chapter house quite deserted. Jane Meadows went to her cottage on Lake Huron, Janet Fretz went to Jackson with Jane Baum to spend the week end, and Peg Hotelin went to Constantine to be with her grandparents.

Ruth Gauthier, who has been teaching at Frankfort, was a dinner guest at the house Thursday night.

Hermian

The annual up-the-river party was held at Pinetum Thursday night. About 40 fellows attended the picnic and the discussion of house affairs, which is the feature of the event.

WAA to Hold Honor Lunch For Alumnae

Women's Group Sets June 12 as Date to Announce Award Winners.

At their spring term luncheon, on Saturday, June 12, the Women's Athletic association will honor its alumnae who won 1,500 points and signed its honor roll. The intramural sports trophy will be awarded to the sorority which made the best showing in intramural sports for the year.

Grace Hawken, W. A. A. social chairman, is in charge of the luncheon, which will be held at the W. A. A. cabin. The meeting place will be the women's gymnasium at 12:30 Saturday, where cars will be provided to take them to the cabin. The charge will be 35 cents, and those planning to attend must sign up on a poster at the gymnasium by Friday night.

TO AWARD TROPHY

The highlight of the program will be the presentation of the intramural sports trophy which has been placed highest in its intramural sports for the entire year. The trophy, a figure representing victory, in gold on an ebony base, with a space on which the name of the winning group are engraved. A group which wins it for three years may keep it permanently.

TO SIGN SHEEPSKIN

W. A. A. letters and numerals will be awarded numerals for 100 points, a small "S" for 500, a large "S" for 1,000. Those who have

NOTICE

To facilitate registration next fall, the student body has been divided into alphabetical groups and each group assigned a definite time to register. All students with the exception of engineers will see their advisers according to the following schedule:

A to G inclusive 1:00 to 4:30 p. m. Thursday, September 15
H to O inclusive 8:00 to 11:30 a. m. Friday, September 17
P to Z inclusive 1:00 to 4:30 p. m. Friday, September 17.

Engineers will report to Dean Dirks' office as follows:

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
A to Bra inclusive 8:00 to 10:00 a. m.
Bre to C inclusive 10:00 to 12:00 p. m.
D to Gre inclusive 1:00 to 3:00 p. m.
Gri to J inclusive 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
K to L inclusive 8:00 to 10:00 a. m.
M to N inclusive 10:00 to 12:00 p. m.
O to R inclusive 1:00 to 3:00 p. m.
S to Sz inclusive 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
T to Z inclusive 8:00 to 10:00 a. m.

The schedule for paying fees at the Treasurer's Office and Registration is as follows:

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

| PAY FEES | REGISTER |
|----------------------------------|-------------|
| 7:45-8:00—A to Ar inclusive | 8:00-8:15 |
| 8:00-8:15—As to Ban inclusive | 8:15-8:30 |
| 8:15-8:30—Bao to Bel inclusive | 8:30-8:45 |
| 8:30-8:45—Bem to Bok inclusive | 8:45-9:00 |
| 8:45-9:00—Bol to Bri inclusive | 9:00-9:15 |
| 9:00-9:15—Brj to Bz inclusive | 9:15-9:30 |
| 9:15-9:30—C to Cha inclusive | 9:30-9:45 |
| 9:30-9:45—Chb to Col inclusive | 9:45-10:00 |
| 9:45-10:00—Com to Cum inclusive | 10:00-10:15 |
| 10:00-10:15—Cun to Deo inclusive | 10:15-10:30 |
| 10:15-10:30—Dep to Dz inclusive | 10:30-10:45 |
| 10:30-10:45—E to Fen inclusive | 10:45-11:00 |
| 10:45-11:00—Fes to Fg inclusive | 11:00-11:15 |
| 11:00-11:15—Fr to Fel inclusive | 11:15-11:30 |
| 11:15-11:30—Gem to Go inclusive | 1:00-1:15 |
| 1:00-1:15—Gp to Hat inclusive | 1:15-1:30 |
| 1:15-1:30—Ham to Hat inclusive | 1:30-1:45 |
| 1:30-1:45—Hau to Hn inclusive | 1:45-2:00 |
| 1:45-2:00—Ho to Hul inclusive | 2:00-2:15 |
| 2:00-2:15—Hun to Je inclusive | 2:15-2:30 |
| 2:15-2:30—Jf to Kek inclusive | 2:30-2:45 |
| 2:30-2:45—Kel to Km inclusive | 2:45-3:00 |
| 2:45-3:00—Kn to Lam inclusive | 3:00-3:15 |
| 3:00-3:15—Lan to Lev inclusive | 3:15-3:30 |
| 3:15-3:30—Lew to Lz inclusive | 3:30-3:45 |
| 3:30-3:45—Mac to Me inclusive | 3:45-4:00 |
| 3:45-4:00—M to Md inclusive | 4:00-4:15 |
| 4:00-4:15—Me to Mk inclusive | 4:15-4:30 |
| 4:15-4:30—Ml to Nel inclusive | 4:30-4:45 |

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

| PAY FEES | REGISTER |
|----------------------------------|-------------|
| 7:45-8:00—Nem to Ol inclusive | 8:00-8:15 |
| 8:00-8:15—Om to Pel inclusive | 8:15-8:30 |
| 8:15-8:30—Pem to Pra inclusive | 8:30-8:45 |
| 8:30-8:45—Prb to Rel inclusive | 8:45-9:00 |
| 8:45-9:00—Rem to Ror inclusive | 9:00-9:15 |
| 9:00-9:15—Ros to Seg inclusive | 9:15-9:30 |
| 9:15-9:30—Sch to Se inclusive | 9:30-9:45 |
| 9:30-9:45—Sf to Sim inclusive | 9:45-10:00 |
| 9:45-10:00—Sin to So inclusive | 10:00-10:15 |
| 10:00-10:15—Sp to Sti inclusive | 10:15-10:30 |
| 10:15-10:30—Stj to Tax inclusive | 10:30-10:45 |
| 10:30-10:45—Tay to To inclusive | 10:45-11:00 |
| 10:45-11:00—Tp to Vh inclusive | 11:00-11:15 |
| 11:00-11:15—Vi to Wea inclusive | 11:15-11:30 |
| 11:15-11:30—Web to Wik inclusive | 11:30-11:45 |
| 11:30-11:45—Wil to Won inclusive | 11:45-12:00 |
| 11:45-12:00—Woo to Z inclusive | 12:00-12:15 |

From 2:00-5:00 p. m. Saturday any student may pay fees and register.

Students registering after Saturday will be charged a late registration fee of \$3.00 the first day, and \$1.00 for each additional day thereafter up to \$5.00.

Bergquist and Kelly Write Geological Survey Reports

Both tourists and commercial oil hunters, as well as students of geology, will be interested in reports by Dr. S. G. Bergquist and Dr. W. A. Kelly of the Michigan State geology department, to be published soon as part of the annual report of the Geological Survey division of the Department of Conservation. Both Dr. Bergquist and Dr. Kelly's papers have already appeared in bulletin form.

Professor Bergquist's report on the surface geology and development of the Tahquamenon-Manistique drainage system, originally prepared as his doctor's thesis, was a part of the Land Economic survey of the eastern part of the Northern Peninsula and is a study and description of the surface conditions in the drainage basins of the two main river systems of Luce, Alger and Schoolcraft counties.

A foreword has been added, briefly outlining the glacial history of Michigan and the development of the Great Lakes and containing definitions of glacial features. The report with its accompanying maps and illustrations should be of value not only to the student of glacial geology, soil, and

Musicians Elect Officers For Year

15 Join Alpha Epsilon Mu During Term.

Alpha Epsilon Mu, men's honorary music society, recently elected officers for the coming year. They are: President, Allan Knoll, vice-president, Dean Winter, secretary-treasurer, Ronald Fland, secretary, Richard Williams.

The new Alpha Epsilon Mu initiates 14 new and one honorary member. William Kimmel, instructor in music theory, received the honorary degree. The 14 new initiates are: Donald Wright, Paul Fenning, Francis Piotrowski, Forbes Sibley, Earle Trudgen, Lewis Garner, Frank Taylor, Walter Chersack, Marcus Tate, Robert Carpenter, Richard Williams, Emerson Odell, Richard Tillinghast and Ralph Fiebach.

Miss George Chairman

Margaret Ann George has been appointed chairman of the S. W. L. water carnival float. Assisting her are: Marjorie Whitlock, Dorothy Dodd, Rosemary Fritche, Alice Fox, Jean Johnson, Ruth Mass, Frances Alexander, and Merle Houder.

Weather affects one's mind, says Prof. William F. Peterson of the University of Illinois. The number of patients who enter Illinois hospitals for treatment of mental diseases rises to a peak in June, drops to a low point in September, rises again in October and declines in November.

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Religious Group Hears Shaw Talk

Newman Club Gathers for Sunday Breakfast.

President Robert S. Shaw, speaking at the annual Eucharistic breakfast of the Newman club, Sunday morning, urged campus religious organizations to continue their work. He indicated that the future will depend on the training which organized religion gives its people.

Other speakers were George Grundy, auditor general of the state, and the Rev. Fr. C. W. Winters, instructor of religious education.

Eugenia Merdzinska, retiring vice president of the club, welcomed the guests. James McElheron, club treasurer, outlined the activities for next year. The speakers were introduced by Pat Gormely, toastmaster.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Among those returning for the annual Slum party this last Saturday were: George Peters, Howard East, Louis Zappa, and Harry Wiener. A pleasant evening was spent dancing to the tunes of Frankie Prindle and his band. Patrons for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Gleason and Professor and Mrs. DeFers.

Kappa Delta

The one day vacation took Esther Planenschildt to her home in Utica, and Christine Robinson to Perry. Janet Sherratt visited in Carson City.

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