

MICHIGAN STATE GRADUATES RETURN FOR ALUMNI DAY

By NORMAN KENTON
Spartan graduates, returning to the campus this morning for the annual Alumni Day, saw floating from the pole near the west entrance to the Union building the official flag of Michigan State college. Emblematic of ideals and traditions cherished by all M. S. C. alumni, the flag is displayed only on those days of special significance to old grads—Homecoming Day,

baccalaureate, and commencement. Designed by J. Armand Pierson of the art department, the flag was stitched and presented to the college three years ago by the Alumnae league. Bearing the seal of Michigan State with the six white stripes representing the college's six divisions, the flag was raised to its spot beneath Old Glory this morning to open officially a day

of varied alumni activities. After first registering at the Union lobby desk, the men will travel out to the Walnut Hills Country club where at 8 a. m. they will tee off in the annual "blind bogey" golf tournament. L. L. Frimodig, assistant director of athletics and general chairman of the tournament, will arbitrarily select a score, perhaps between 65 and 75, and the contestants will try to shoot

a round as close to this blind score as possible. Prizes will be awarded for this event and for other specified shots. W. F. Staley, '68, has notified Glen O. Stewart, alumni secretary, of his intention to be in there at the opening of play. While their husbands are putting about the greens, alumnae and their guests will be attending the alumnae conference on home economics, scheduled

for 10:30 a. m. in the Little Theater of the home economics building. Sponsored by Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society, the conference will feature as speakers, Prof. J. M. DeHaan of the psychology department, who will talk on "Some Points of an Effective Personality"; and Prof. Winifred Gettemy of the home economics division, whose subject will be "New Things in

Home Furnishings." The Patriarch's club dinner, founded by the late Dr. Frank Kedzie, class of '77, in honor of the class celebrating its fiftieth anniversary reunion, will today have as special guests the 21 members of the class of 1888. They will be inducted into the club as freshmen at the dinner, to be held at 12:15 p. m. in the memory rooms of the Union. Benjamin Halstead, chairman of

the State Board of Agriculture, will welcome the older graduates, while Henry A. Haigh, '74, of Detroit, honorary life president of the Alumni association, will act as chairman. Word has been received from Daniel Strange of Grand Ledge, oldest living M. S. C. alumnus, of his intention to attend the dinner. Every available room in the Union will be utilized this noon to accommodate the various

class reunions. Classes which graduated in a year ending with a "3" or an "8" intend to hold get-togethers. Alumni Secretary Stewart expects the class of '13 to have the largest turnout, with a crowd of 90 anticipated. They will meet in the main dining room on the second floor. The "thirties" are celebrating their silver anniversary and may be identified. See — ALUMNI — Page 3

—WEATHER—
Lansing and vicinity, occasional thunder showers today; little change in temperature; moderate southerly winds.

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SHAW TO PRESENT 728 DIPLOMAS MONDAY

Today's Campus

Apiary?
Not so long ago, Prof. H. R. Hunt of the zoology department ordered 5,000 bees to be sent to his office in Morrill hall. They arrived Thursday and somehow, during the flurry and hubbub, the 5,000 little bees escaped from their box and swarmed hither and thither about Professor Hunt's office. Within five seconds they had the office to themselves with the door locked from the outside and a note tacked thereon warning all to beware. Professor Hunt is awaiting the arrival of a bee specialist so that he can move back into his office with safety.

Archers Quiver
Twelve good archery examinations with no names are at the gymnasium. Any archer who is in doubt about signing her card should call or see the instructor at once. If not attended to, it will mean a failure in the course.

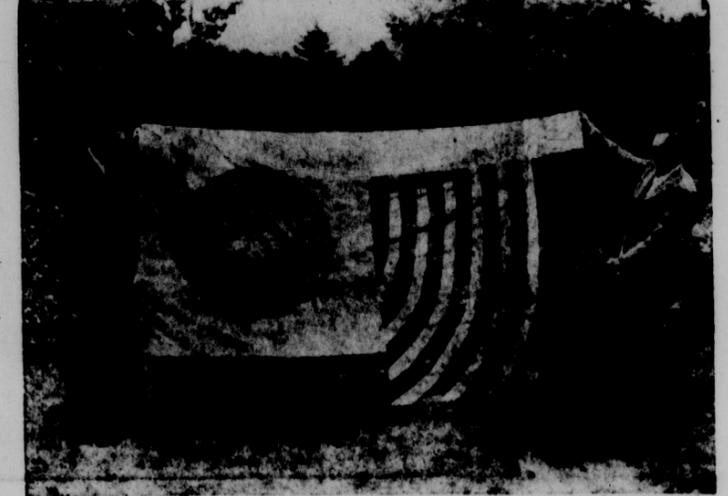
Right, and Wrong
At the Sigma Nu party last weekend one of the girls, seeing a back which resembled very much that of Ray Dakin, a good friend, rushed up and with a friendly slap on his back, said, "Hi, Ray." She was very horrified when the accused individual turned out to be one of the patrons, R. T. Ohl of the foreign language department. With a frosty hello from Mr. Ohl and a cool stare from his wife, the couple moved on. But the biggest surprise came the next morning when it was discovered that the patron's first name was actually Ray.

Ode to Engineers
When I have flunked, I'll hear them sneer.
"He thought he was an engineer.
He read of men of wealth and fame
And thought to theirs he'd add his name.
With what he had he wasn't content,
And so to college he was sent
To show them all that anyone
Can learn all things when he is young.
Then came the day when he did find
That engineering is a grind.
The romance of the turning wheels,
The ghastly glow of molten steels,
The robust life of the modern age
Was but a dream, the play an empty stage."
But before I die I want to spread
The news around, and have it read,
That unless you've got more guts
Than I,
Unless you're in to do or die,
Unless failure never gives you fear,
You'll never be an engineer!
—F. L. GRUNDMAN.

Salegirls Wanted
Coods wishing to sell Wolverines next year, please sign the list on bulletin board in the Wolverine office before the end of the term.

State Takes Second at Milwaukee Greer Scores Victory In Century College Flag to Fly in Three-Day Celebration

Sprint Star Nipped In 220; Woodstra Places 3rd Twice
By GEORGE MASKIN
MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 10—With Wilbur Greer and Harvey Woodstra leading the way, Michigan State's track team captured second place in the Central Intercollegiate here last night with 28 points, as Notre Dame carried off the title with 37 points. Greer garnered nine of the Spartan points, taking the 100-yard dash and grabbing a second in the 220. Woodstra came up with a pair of thirds in the high and low hurdles. The Spartans placed in eight of the 16 events to nip Pittsburgh by a half point. Wisconsin, runner-up to Michigan for the Big Ten crown, took fourth with 25. One American record and six meet marks went toppling by the wayside as the meet concluded in a heavy rain. Larry Bell of Miami university in Ohio tossed the javelin 231 feet 7 1/4 inches for the new American mark. In winning the century, Greer nipped Moez Eilerbe of Tuskegee institute, thus gaining revenge for a setback Eilerbe had handed the Spartan star at the Drake Relays last April. Greer was clocked in 9.7 seconds. Fred Wolcott of Rice institute stepped off a new meet record of 14.2 seconds to take the 120-yard high hurdles. Smith of Purdue



In recognition of graduating seniors and returning alumni, the official college flag will be flown from the Union today, Sunday, and Monday. The flag here is held by JOHN A. HANNAH, college secretary, and GLEN O. STEWART, alumni secretary. The emblem is raised but four times a year, and was designed by J. ARMAND PERSON, of the art department. It was presented to Michigan State by alumnae three years ago.

State Alumna Dies After Operation
Mrs. Margaret Welles, only daughter of Dr. C. E. Millar of the soils department, and a graduate of Michigan State college in 1935, died yesterday afternoon in Sparrow hospital following an appendectomy. She had been in ill health for several weeks preceding her death. Mrs. Welles was prominent in many activities while at Michigan State. During her entire college career, she maintained a two-point average. She was a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary, and was one of the founders of Alpha Omicron Phi sorority. She also appeared in several class plays. During the summer following her graduation, Mrs. Welles was married to George Welles, also a graduate of State. Until their return to East Lansing several weeks ago, the couple had lived in Tennessee, where Mr. Welles was employed in connection with the Tennessee Valley Authority. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made.

V. A. Freeman Goes On Detroit Trip
V. A. Freeman, assistant professor of animal husbandry, traveled to Detroit Wednesday to attend a meeting with officials for the State Fair, which his to be held at Detroit this fall.

Sims Chosen For Award
Dean R. C. Huston To Present Medal At Water Carnival
Albert G. Sims, senior business administration major, will be presented with the Athletic Council prize at the Water Carnival tonight. Dean R. C. Huston, chairman of the Athletic Council, will make the award. Attainment of a high scholastic average, combined with athletic prowess is required of the winner of the gold medal. Sims was chosen on the basis of his 2.8 scholastic average for four years and his ability as a member of the swimming team on which he was a major letter winner for two years. Sims is also holder of varsity free-style relay records. Syracuse university recently awarded him a two-year graduate scholarship.

'Pine Needles' Lists Forestry Grads
Michigan State "Pine Needles," the only departmental weekly published on campus, and the only weekly published by a forestry school in the country, comes out as a twenty-one page alumni issue today. All known forestry alums, their whereabouts and occupations are listed. A copy of the paper will be sent to each alumnus.

Instructors Will Go To Dairy Convo
Fifteen members of the dairy department will attend the American Dairy Science association which is to be held at the Ohio State university, Columbus, Ohio, and at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station at Wooster, Ohio, from June 14-17.

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Hauptmann Trial Expert to Award Books at Dinner
Dr. Albert S. Osborn, handwriting expert who figured prominently in the Hauptmann trial, will present three of his books on crime detection to the college library at a meeting of the Patriarch's club luncheon in the Union at noon today. The books, "Questioned Documents," "Problems of Proof," and "The Mind of the Juror," will be used in the police administration course. Dr. Osborn is a member of the class of '33, and has established himself as one of the world's leading handwriting experts. He is a resident of Sharon, Michigan.

Conservation Men Will Meet Today
Directors of the United Conservation Clubs of Michigan will meet at the Union on Monday. Prof. P. A. Herbert, a director, has announced that prospective legislation on conservation matters will be discussed at the meeting.

Campus Changes Pass in Review
By MERRITT REEVES
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Hospital Plan Put on List
PWA Expected to Give \$112,000 for New College Hospital
Michigan State's proposed \$250,000 college hospital has been placed on the "preferred list" of PWA projects, according to Governor Frank Murphy, after a conference with Harold L. Jokes, secretary of the interior, Thursday. Approximately \$112,000 PWA funds are expected for the possible structure, which will replace the present building. Dr. R. M. Olin, director of the health service, said the site will be near the horticulture building on the tennis courts along Grand river. Diagnosis and isolation rooms will occupy the first floor, with the hospital proper on the second and third stories. Ten single rooms and a ward of 50 beds will be included in the structure. If conditions warrant it, more members will be added to the medical staff, according to Doctor Olin.

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Student Body Faces Cut In Parties

Registration for Dances Must Be Made This Term
Fewer campus parties by one-third, is the prospect faced by Michigan State students next year, according to an announcement from the student-faculty social committee, in releasing its list of approved parties for the 1938-39 season, yesterday. To enable the fraternities and sororities to pick dates not conflicting with major functions, the class and other big parties of the coming year must be registered for a date by the end of this term. Social fraternities and sororities will be held to an old ruling limiting their parties to two house parties and one out-of-house party per term. Primary among the reasons for lowering the total number of social functions from nearly 300, was to give the parties involving greater expenditures a better chance to stay in the black, according to the committee. It is believed that during the past year, fewer organizations would have suffered losses had the number of small conflicting parties been lower. Following are the major functions which were given priority over all others: The four undergraduate classes, Engineer's ball, Military ball, Band formal, Blue Key, Independent men, Varsity club, Interfraternity council, Panhellenic council and Spartan Women's League. The Independent men, Blue Key and Spartan

Baccalaureate Sing Scheduled for Tomorrow
The fourth annual Baccalaureate sing will be held this coming Sunday evening at 7:30, in the new band shell on Michigan State college campus. Fred Patton will conduct the college chorus of 200 voices in several groups of numbers as well as the Men's Glee club. The audience will be requested to join the chorus in singing the more familiar songs. Archie Black, the accompanist, will be at the Organ.

Gift, Dinner Honor Retiring Dean
Prof. H. Ryder, retiring history and political science department head, was the guest of honor at a dinner at the Hunt Food shop Wednesday evening. The dinner was given by Professor Ryder's fellow department members. Prof. E. B. Lyon presented a gift from the department members and spoke briefly in appreciation of Professor Ryder's long service. A teacher here for 33 years, Professor Ryder became head of his department in 1916, and was the first dean of the Liberal Arts division, organized in 1926.

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Murphy Will Address Record Senior Class At Rites in Shell



GOV. FRANK MURPHY

Water Show Successful
Excelsior to Tap Eight Men at Carnival Tonight
By PAT LOURIM
Despite threatening weather, approximately 1,500 persons turned out last night to view the fifteenth annual Michigan State Water Carnival presented on the Red Cedar river. The theme of the carnival is a "Night in Fairyland." The preliminaries of the athletic events, including canoe racing and tilting, opened the carnival at 7:30. Individual cups will be awarded to the winners in the finals tonight. Before the colored spotlight played upon the first of the 41 colorful floats entered in the contest by as many organizations. Frank Gaines and Jeanne Beukema, king and queen of the carnival, were escorted to their places at the throne by Joe Ruhe and June Olive, president and vice-president of the senior class. Ruhe was presented with the senior class banner. Tonight, Excelsior, senior men's activities honorary, will tap new members, and R. H. Young, director of athletics, will present the athletic scholarship to the senior with the highest scholastic honors. Prizes for floats judged best will be presented at the carnival tonight. Judges are Prof. Arnold G. Scheele, Prof. Alexander Schuster and Dr. W. Fawcett Thompson.

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Rev. A. Coe to Talk At Baccalaureate
Event to Be Held in Demonstration Hall If Rain Intervenes
By JERRY KRIEGER
Six hundred and one strong, the senior class of June, 1938, will file across the stage of the Band shell on the banks of the Red Cedar river Monday morning, June 13, and receive their diplomas from Pres. Robert S. Shaw. The eightieth class, largest in the history of Michigan State, then will be graduated from Michigan State college. The exercises will start at 10:30, when the candidates for degrees will march from Agriculture hall, preceded by an escort of faculty members, to their seats directly before the new shell.

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—EDITORIALS—
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Benches Would Cure Sore Feet and Sprawlers

It has been noised around that Michigan State college has one of the two most beautiful campuses in the United States. Consequently many people go out of their way to visit the college. On arriving they do find the campus beautiful, but, unfortunately, they also find it extensive.

These visitors start to walk around the campus. They walk and walk and walk. Finally they are a little tired of being awed by the sights, and look for a place to rest. Not finding one they walk a little further. The chimes of Beaumont Tower seem less beautiful than they should to Mrs. Visitor when her corn or bunion is telling her to "for heavens sake sit down someplace." Soon our visitors leave. And their impression of a beautiful campus is somewhat colored by an annoying feeling of fatigue.

Students, too, appreciate the beauty of the campus. They like to be on it. And so they flop on the grass and bask in its beauty and the spring sunlight. It is not because of laziness, or lack of training that one sees engineers, home ecs, vets, etc., sprawled on the lawns. They are merely taking the only means available to enjoy the publicized beauty of this campus.

This may sound like a petty point. But is it? Each year Michigan State college entertains thousands of people through conventions and such. It would seem that wholesale hospitality should go hand in hand with wholesale entertaining. Also, the administration definitely frowns on students who sprawl on the grass. Frowning will never accomplish anything, but a few rustic benches placed at intervals on the campus might.

An Honor System Will Work

Discussion of an academic honor system is oftentimes looked upon as just so much claptrap. The one who would institute the honor system is called a dreamer, or he is called impractical, or he "doesn't know what it is all about." Yet, few efforts have been made to find out by actual experiment what campus opinion is on the use of the honor system in examinations. One of these few efforts was made recently at New York State Teachers college, in an attempt to see if the college is ready for the honor system, and if not, why not.

Defining the honor system as "a system under which the following conditions exist: (1) There is no proctoring during examinations or tests; (2) A pledge of honesty must be attached to all examinations and tests; (3) All entering students must pledge support of the honor system before they can be admitted; (4) Each student pledges to report all violations of the system," the student governing body circulated a questionnaire to discover the student attitude.

Points covered in the questionnaire were whether the student agreed with the definition, whether examination cheating resulted in loss of campus social prestige, whether there should be increased faculty proctoring, whether the student would be willing

to report a person whom he saw cheating, and whether he would be willing, personally, to stop giving and receiving information during examinations.

This all brings the honor system out of the ethereal distance in which it is so often regarded and gives it a tangible nature that admits of sound rational discussion. With such a basis as this, any university student body could consider the value of the honor system not as a far-away ideal but as a system possible of realization.

If at first the scheme seemed too revolutionary and seemed to expect too much of the student, then the information gathered in a questionnaire could be used in effecting a gradual change of student attitudes to the point where adoption of the honor system would seem not a revolution but a natural move.—Daily Trojan.

The Readers Speak: Of Good Old Days

May I be permitted to comment on editorial, signed by Fred Patton, appearing in the June 2 issue of your publication.

As a former member of the Men's Glee club I am amused at Mr. Patton's assertion that before his time the Men's Glee club was "no such factor in college life" as is the club today.

The Glee club in my day, under the able direction of Mr. Fred Killeen, was an organization of some 40 members.

The club was just as much in demand on the campus then as is seemingly the club today, and in addition had yearly engagements at the Cranbrook School, over radio station WJR in Detroit, at the W. K. Butterfield theatres, as well as many appearances at high schools, churches, etc., throughout the state.

In justifying his minstrel show production, Mr. Patton calls attention to the "revues, extravaganzas and musical comedies" put on yearly by the glee clubs of Yale, Harvard, etc.—Here again I am led to speculate on Mr. Patton's evident ignorance of the work of these organizations. To the informed it is no secret that the caliber of work of these clubs is such that they appear regularly on symphony programs, and have extended tours both in this country and abroad. In addition they do appear in musical comedies, etc., produced, however, by various campus organizations such as the Hasty Pudding club of Harvard.

It is true that our work did not approach the flawlessness of these Eastern Glee clubs; on the other hand, we did leave minstrel shows to prep schools. Somehow we managed to do work on a rather high level, which seems to me to be desirable in an institution of higher learning.

—Dr. Harry Skornia, Ann Arbor.

Quotable Quotes

"We have made hardly any changes in our conception of university organization, education, graduation for a century — for several centuries. . . . Nowadays no one should end his learning while he lives and these university degrees are preposterous." Author H. G. Wells urges new thought on reward for thinking.

"This world was created several years back, and really will continue several years more, I hope. Changing hats, changing hats, changing dresses, changing styles, etc., are all indications of this changing world." Natalie Simpson, Texas State College for Women, junior, wins a speaking contest with her version of "This Changing World."

Cow Puncher Turns Into MSC Dean

Anthony Born and Raised in West

By ROBERT BATDORFF

That old cow puncher Anthony's boy—Ernie? Sure, I remember him.

"Reckon that he was one of the portest youngsters on this range. Never will forget the first time he seen a locomotive engine . . . thought his eyes would pop plumb outa his head."

"That was the first time he'd ever been in town, to—10 years old. Guess that was when we drove cattle to the railroad, and he strung along."

"Wonder what ever did become Ernie?"

The old timer would have to travel quite a piece to see Ernie now—better known as Dean Ernest L. Anthony, head of the division of agriculture at Michigan State college.

Dean Anthony was born on an isolated western Nebraska cattle ranch, 70 miles from a railroad branch and miles from the nearest neighbor.

As soon as he was old enough to straddle a horse he was taught to ride, and soon he was herding cattle and doing various odd jobs around a ranch.

Formal schooling was practically unheard of in that pioneer section of the country, so most of his early education until he was of high school age was done at home under the guidance of his father, who had attended college.

Later the Anthony family moved to Missouri, where young Ernest went to high school. Then came four years at the University of Missouri, from which he graduated in agriculture in 1912.

From 1912 to 1919 he taught at Pennsylvania State, taking his master's degree in 1914, then to the University of West Virginia, where he was head of the dairy department for a number of years; the year 1928 brought him to Michigan State college as head of the dairy department.

Dean Anthony has been fortunate enough to have carried advanced study at the University of Copenhagen, Denmark, due to a scholarship which permitted him a year's travel and study, and to have visited Europe on two other occasions.

His early Western days are new vivid memories which are exciting enough to stir any boy's imagination. The years 1890 to 1900 witnessed the "great migration" of homesteaders to the west, resulting in bitter fights and feuds with the formerly unrestrained cattle kings. Fences sprang up over night and were cut down under cover of the following night.

The Indian menace never got as far as the Anthony ranch although much cattle rustling and many "two gun" characters are recalled, partly bearing out the plots of the Western movie "thrillers."

Incidentally, Dean Anthony is one of the youngest deans at Michigan State, the oldest agricultural college in the United States.

Pass In Review!

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS CAMERAMEN PRESENT HIGH POINTS OF THE CAMPUS WEEK

- POLICE GET NEW UNIFORMS
- COEDS CONSTRUCT FLOAT
- SENIORS STAGE PLAY



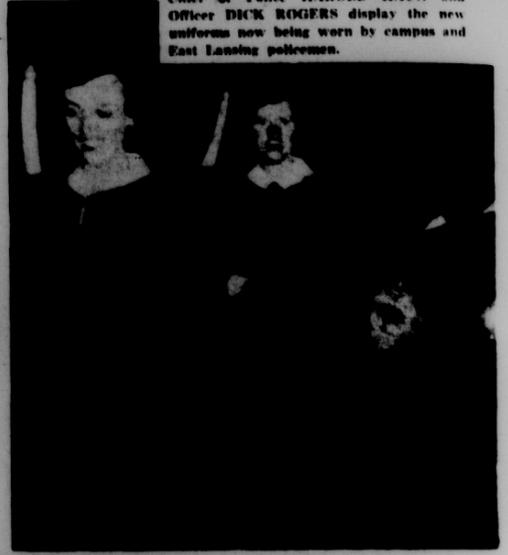
Captured by the cameraman just before the final makeup was applied for the senior play were LARRY HAMILTON, center, ELMER SEDLANDER, left, and ROBERT McFOTSON, right. Hamilton played the part of the Duke of Venice, and Sedlander and McFotson portrayed the characters of magnificence of Venice. Under the direction of Dr. W. F. THOMPSON, "The Merchant of Venice," by WILLIAM Shakespeare, was presented in the band shell Wednesday and Thursday nights. A large audience viewed the production each night.



Chief of Police HAROLD MAUN and Officer DICK ROGERS display the new uniforms now being worn by campus and East Lansing policemen.

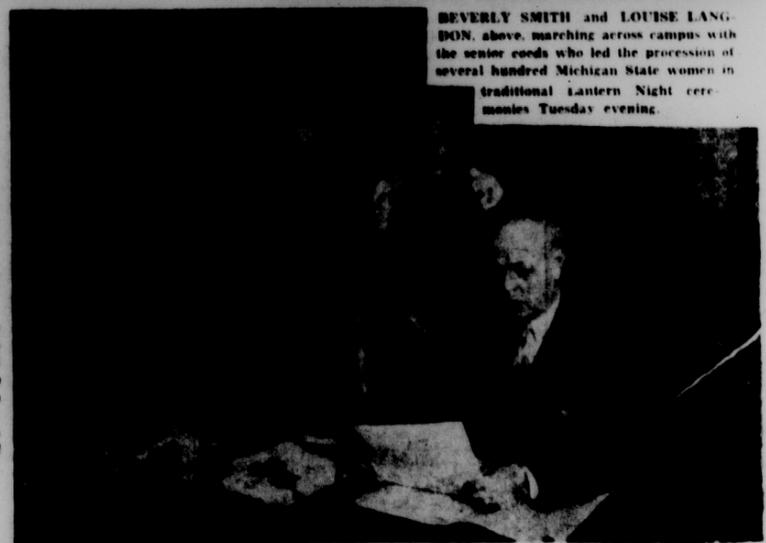


VIRGINIA SMITH and her favorite horse, "Solo," passing between performances at the horse show held at the college last Friday and Saturday. Miss Smith is the daughter of Col. S. D. Smith, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, and a freshman at Michigan State. When she moves to Philadelphia with her parents later this year, Miss Smith plans to enter Bryn Mawr college.



BEVERLY SMITH and LOUISE LANGDON, above, marching across campus with the senior coeds who led the procession of several hundred Michigan State women in traditional lantern night ceremonies Tuesday evening.

LEORA HORNING and PHYLLIS DAVIDSON discuss plans for the musical setting for the water carnival with PROF. LEWIS RICHARDS, head of the music department. Miss Horning is the author of the carnival theme, "A Night in Fairyland." This annual event, a tradition of Senior week at Michigan State, was given its first presentation last night. A second performance will be held this evening, on the Red Cedar river. DALE SPRINGER is general chairman of the event.



In the Rough

with Harvey Harrington

Let 'Em Go . . .

. . . let 'em go, and God bless 'em, says the college of the class of 1938. And we're going, God bless that too.

Swan songs are not pretty things. The pathos and sentimental sympathy that are characteristic of them don't preserve the memory of the writer—they pickle it.

Not Long Ago . . .

. . . Fred Patton, the professor with the perennial collegiate outlook on life, asked if Joe Rube, author of the minstrel show theme, should make some pointed remarks. If so, would they be Rube-burns?

Speaking of the minstrel show. Some disgruntled and sophisticated alum wrote in the other day that he thought a minstrel show to be beneath the dignity of a collegiate glee club. Referring to the good old days, this gentleman said that though they didn't have a "blustering direc-

tor," they seemed to get along all right.

They didn't have a couple of three new dormitories then, either. And they got along all right. So what? We're getting along better.

Visiting . . .

Last Lansing these days is Michael Angelo Carso, otherwise known as Mickey, who after resigning from Western State winter term has been living in New Orleans.

Did We Say . . .

. . . that Jack Hammond and Lois Sherman will be married this summer?

Stuffstuff . . .

Ted Mackrell and Dottie Dixon are having a tiff. Kurt Warmbein is now married, and upon meeting a bunch of the old gang had to get "permission" to take a celebratory guzzle. . . . George Sam Patterson, Phi Delta, who graduated at end of winter

term, is in Chicago, says Ann Niven.

Sigma Goos . . .

. . . did a little celebrating Thursday night, serenading several fraternity houses afterward. They adapted the old Phi Delta song to several other houses, 'tis said. . . . Speaking of Sigma Goos' celebrations—"they were swimming in the water, bare as Pharaoh's daughter," when who should drive up but Johnny Lorimer and Marion Chanter. . . . wouldn't you know it?

And Now . . .

. . . with our silver cup of memories supplemented with one more collegiate tear (pronounced teer) and even good old Old Orie writing us a little note right off Ernie's Blarney, we say good bye, good luck, and to you, Phi Delta Theta, Tic, Sigma Goos, etc., good hunting.

Princeton Has Academic Agency

Princeton, N. J.—(ACP)—Princeton university has established a new agency to promote a closer relationship between students and faculty on matters of study and academic standing.

The group, composed of undergraduate representatives of each academic department and from various campus organizations, will report to faculty committees on matters about which students can take no direct action, will test student opinion on faculty proposals and will assume tasks over which students have jurisdiction but for which no committees are responsible.

The committee will act as a clearing house between the undergraduates and administration on general problems of education and will publish data to aid in the selection of departments of upper-class study and in the integration of courses of study.



More preparations for the water carnival are pictured at the left, as three Sigma Kappa members work on the construction of a tree for their float. From left to right are ELIZABETH MACKIE, JEAN LOWE, and MINA HARN. Approximately 40 floats are entered in the carnival, sponsored by fraternities, sororities, and other campus organizations. Frameworks for the many floats were built at the river; objects to go on them were made at the homes of sponsoring groups. Trophies are to be awarded as prizes for the best entries.

STATE SEEKS SECOND WIN OVER 'TOPPERS'

Manor Trims Ringers For Men's Title; Ritz Stars on Mound

By DON ROOTH
Evergreen Manor was crowned the 1938 softball champion of the Independent Men's league, by defeating the Ringers 6-1, in the final game Thursday night.

At Ritz, Manor mound ace, was in top form as he set the Ringers down with three hits and shut them out after the first inning. He fanned seven men.

Chet Aubuchon worked on the hill for the Ringers, and was touched for a total of six hits, including a homerun by Lynn Hupp.

All the Ringer scoring came in the first frame. Len Kardes singled, stole second, and scored on Max Hindman's hit. Hindman got two of the three Ringer hits.

The Manor started off with a pair of runs in the first inning on a walk, an error, and a single by Ben Dargush. They counted again in the fourth on an error, a walk, and a single by Reidy.

In the fifth Evergreen Manor put the game and the title on ice with three runs. Jerry Dotvin doubled, and Lynn Hupp cracked out a long home run. Marty Hutt then singled and counted the last Manor tally on Carmen Meade's double.

In the fall term touch football loop Briggs Acres and Bealtown were declared co-champs when inclement weather made it impossible to play the final game.

During winter term, basketball took its place on the Independent sports program. The U. P. team defeated the Black Sheep, and the Hash Slingers trimmed Evergreen Manor in the semi-finals of the basketball league. In the final game, the Hash Slingers took a close one from the U. P.'s, 12-10.

Alumni Stars Meet Varsity On Court

By ROB PHILLIPS
When Michigan State's alumni meets the varsity tennis team Saturday in the third annual match many of the outstanding names in State net history will appear in the line up.

The greatest star of other days to appear for the alumni will be Rex Norris who is the closed champion of Michigan. While swinging his racket for the Spartans as No. 1 man in 1933 and 1934 he never suffered defeat.

Three other members of the 1934 squad, which was undefeated, also are due to return Saturday. They are Guy Stonebreaker, Bill Loose and Willard Klunzinger.

Mewin Farleman will represent the grade of a decade ago in the match. He received his major letter in 1928.

Don Sexton of the 1925 squad, Bob Ross and George Hyatt, both of the 1926 and 1927 squads, are expected to return.

Rosa, No. 1 man of last year's team, and Hyatt were two main factors in State's winning 21 of 24 matches during the two years they played.

GREAT RECORD
While those alumni were active during the last six years Spartan tennis teams won 84 per cent of their matches.

On the other side of the net from the alumni Saturday will be this year's young varsity squad. None of the first six men will turn in his State diploma for a State diploma this year. Ralph Jennings is the lone senior.

On the team are Herman Struck, No. 1 man, Chester Olson, Seymour Rawitt and Parker Gray, sophomores, and Captain Leonard Kostelchek, Charles Gibbs, and Wendell Foltz, juniors.

In previous meets between the alumni and varsity, the graduates have been defeated in 1936, 7-2, and in 1937, 6-3.

Kappa Sigs Win

Additional information on the Interfraternity relay meet last Wednesday gave Kappa Sigma first place in the 440-yard relay with the time of 4:14 seconds. Epsilon finished second in 48.2, followed by...

The Kappa Sig quartet was composed of Bob Downey, Bob Leisart, Bill Meier, and Rudy Savo.

Ward C Wins Wells' Title

Ward C is the new champion of Wells hall soft ball play as a result of their 7-1 victory over Ward A Thursday night.

Larry Falter pitched five hit ball and with good support by his mates, was master all the way for the C Warders. The winners picked up a pair of runs in the second, added one in the fourth and sixth frames, and then clinched the title with three tallies in the last inning.

Jim Oberlin hurled for the A's and his deliveries were no mystery to the C's, who slammed out 11 bingles. Paul Griffith led with three for four.

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	AV.
Ward C	1	0	.500
Ward A	0	1	.000
Ward B	0	1	.000
Ward D	0	1	.000

WAS ONCE A "CAP"

In his final year at Notre Dame, 1916, Charley Bachman captained the Irish track team. He specialized in the weight events.

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ED FLOWERS

Michigan State's golf team, victorious in seven of its eight starts this year, will head south the last week of this month for the national collegiate at Louisville, Ky., starting June 27.

As a result of their outstanding season, the Spartans are rated as one of the favorites among the impressive list of entries.

Heading the team is Capt. Ed Flowers, No. 1 man on the team, and one of the top ranking college golfers in the country. Both he and Tom Brand, another member of the quartet, are seniors and will be competing for State for the last time.

Bud Taney and Roy Nelson, sophomore regulars on the varsity, will complete the quartet.

Yearlings Close Big Year

By HAL SCHRAM
During the 1937-'38 school year some 400 eager and hopeful freshman athletes answered the call of 11 different Michigan State coaches, all attempting to win 80 some places on a dozen various athletic teams.

Freshman Football Coach John Kobs was welcomed by over 100 yearlings when he sounded his initial call. Paul Griffith, a guard from Storick, Michigan, is considered one of the best from gridiron prospects ever turned out and seems a certainty as a regular on the 1938 varsity.

WIN 7, LOSE 1
Coach L. L. Frimodig received some 20 candidates for his freshman baseball season this spring, and turned out a squad which won seven of eight games.

Ben Good, Montstop, was by far the most outstanding. Other diamond talent to bolster the 1939 diamond squad include Guy Mait, first baseman, Dick Leahy, outfielder, Bob Dodge, catcher, and Jack Griffith, pitcher.

Coach King and his yearling basketball squad eased any worries of Varsity Coach Ben Van-Alstyne concerning his 1938-39 quintet.

HOOSIERS LEAD CAGERS
Led by the Indiana trio of Chet Aubuchon, Oren Hindman and Bob Phillips, the yearlings piled up six victories against no setbacks. Mel Peterson, John Davidson, and Don Robble were other talented basketeers.

Outstanding performers in minor sports include: track—Keesler, Rosenbaum, Richards, Handler, Leiner, Gibson, Arrington, and MacInnes; wrestling—Stover, Eiler, Russell, Major, Hutson, Graf, and Faggion; fencing—Hammond, Rubbell, Tinkham, Porter, and Platts; boxing—Embrey, Hamilton, Knight, Sheatheln, Durn, and Digby; golf—Kewal, Kennedy, Watson, and Kesku; swimming—Ladd, Riox, Lusk, and Slankowski; and tennis—Rawitz, Perkins, and Eschelbach.

Freshmen Netters Receive Awards

With the completion of the freshman tennis tourney yesterday the ranking of the members and the numeral winners were determined.

Fred Perkins and Irving Rawitz were ranked No. 1 and 2 and given numerals without competing in the tourney because of their outstanding play during the season.

The other numeral winners were ranked as follows: Don Eschelbach, No. 3; Joe Griffith, No. 4; Robert Harris, No. 6, and Phil Denton, No. 6.

Sport Interludes--

By George Maskin

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 11.—From this mid-western metropolis, scene of last night's Central Collegiate track championship meet, the old interlude today turns forth his final production of the 1937-'38 school year.

Athletically, the last nine months have been packed with thrills for this reporter, as Michigan State teams continued their rise on the collegiate athletic ladder to a place among the leaders of the nation.

As is our annual custom, the concluding column again is devoted to a roundup of what has transpired along the Red Cedar river since last September. The records show State teams, as a whole, far above the 500 mark for the year's competition.

For their performances Spartan color-bearers in numerous instances received national recognition. The year saw State teams in action in every section of the country, except the southwest, something unprecedented in the college's history.

72,000 See State Whip Wolves

Swinging into the roundup:
The fall and the Wayne game... State running wild against the Tartars, but scoring only three touchdowns... The Spartans making it three in a row over Michigan before 72,500 fans at Ann Arbor... Pingel and Nelson collaborating on two passes... Ciolek dashing 80 yards.

Then the inevitable letdown against Manhattan... Chris Kringle's field goal and defeat... Mike Kinek throwing Porter Robb for a safety in the Missouri game to win for State, 2-0... The rout of Marquette, 21-7... The 16-0 victory over Kansas... East to Philadelphia and Temple... Lyle Rockenbach blocking a kick and Tom McShannock recovering for a touchdown... Pingel's passes as State beat Carnegie... The same Pingel running to knock off San Francisco on the Coast... Accepting of an invitation to play Auburn in the Orange bowl... State's 6-0 loss at Miami in what was termed a dismal showing... Capt. Ken Waite leading a band of cross country men to their fifth straight national championship... Retiring of the I. C. A. trophy by the Spartans... The Central run at East Lansing... Indiana winning... with State second.

Cagers Adopting Fast Break

The winter sport season rolled around.
Ben Van Alstyne adopting the fast break... Three sophomores making their debut in the Spartan lineup... The surprise showing even in defeat against Michigan at Ann Arbor... Marty Hutt's "eagle eye" flicking in Yost Field House... The California battle... and the Bears winning a thriller, 31-29... State walloping Buffalo, 65-35... The return game with Michigan... What a honey... The Spartans coming out on top, 41-35, in one of the best hits staged in Demonstration hall... State's first half stand against Notre Dame... Leading citizens of Niles presenting Spartan Howard Kraft with a watch between halves of the game... Kraft's election as the team's honorary captain... The final record... nine victories and eight defeats... The first time in three years State finished in the blue...

Marquette Upsetting Spartans

Indoor track... Marquette's surprise victory over here... The class of the Spartan enters in the indoor State carnival... Greer and Woodstra winning in the Centrals at Notre Dame... The Spartans taking third place behind Notre Dame and Pitt... Slow start of the wrestlers... Their strong finish by beating Massachusetts Tech, 38-0... Cliff Frieberger capturing an individual crown in the Inter-State meet at Cleveland... The hearty approval of the new rules... Florida and Washington State whipping State boxers at East Lansing... The Spartans losing to St. Norberts up at Green Bay... Don Rossi getting past the first round in the Nationals... Sonny Hillman fighting out of his class... The shattering of every swimming record on the books... The team turning into the best developed at State... Bill Bell and Allan Brightman leading the way... Johnny Long and Manuel Artega pacing the fencers...

150 Reporting For Practice

Spring and the bright outdoors... A record squad of 150 turning out for football drills... State sweeping through southern opposition to win six baseball games in a row... the best mark turned in by any State team in Mason-Dixon territory... Sam Nuzov topping the hitters... Swell pitching performances going for naught against Wisconsin... The Spartans knocking off Herman Fishman and Michigan at Ann Arbor... The thunders swamping Purdue and Marquette... Then losing to Notre Dame... The State meet... and the Spartans establishing an all-time scoring record of 85 points... Woodstra and Greer each winning two events... Bob Adcock running the races of his life... Lodo Habre taking the pole vault, despite a cut hand... Eddie Flowers and Tom Brand pacing the golfers to seven victories before Ohio State toppled State... The double victory over Michigan... An inexperienced tennis team recording a good mark...

Baseballers in Hitting Slump

State's baseballers falling victims of a five-game losing streak... The failure of the Spartans to hit... Gene Ciolek suffering the most with the stick... Johnny Kuk belted a homer over the fence against Ohio State... Harper Scott bunting into a double play in the second Michigan fray... The poloists capturing the Michigan title... The stellar play of Manuel Artega, George Burns and Tom Matlock... The handsome trophy won by the team... Last Saturday's I. C. A. meet... Woodstra hitting the tape first... Greer getting a photo-finish win over Talley of Southern California in the "100"... after a two-day delay... Adcock pulling up with a pulled muscle... Waite and Frey running second and third... Dolly Dahlstrom beating Western State, 5-1, last Tuesday... Clyde Randall's timely triple... Sam Nuzov's single with the bases loaded... The trip to Milwaukee, and our losing three "Donkey" games in a row.

The End of a Long Trail

And with that we reach the end of the campaign. With this issue we cease to serve approximately 615 of the student body, who will be graduated next Monday.

Included in the graduating class are 77 athletes about whom it has been our privilege to write during the last three years. It'll be strange around here next fall with the old gang gone. There'll be a new crop of athletes, but we doubt if they can replace the outgoing fellows.

It is our hope the occasion will be afforded us again in the near future to pound out something about those who are about to leave. Meanwhile, we clamp down the lid on the column until the day next fall Charley Bachman calls his football talent out for practice.

Ace Vaulteur



Lodo Habre leaped 13 feet in the pole vault at the Central Collegiate last night to win third place.

TRACK

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ran second, beating out Woodstra by a half yard. Woodstra was off to a slow start and was unable to catch Smith, despite a strong finish. An upset marked the 220-yard dash as Frank Old of Pittsburgh was returned the winner over Greer by almost two yards. Greer again had the satisfaction of whipping Ellerbe in the furlong.

RUN IN RAIN
Running in a driving rain, Capt. Ken Waite and Dick Frey of State set the pace in the two mile until within 75 yards of the tape. It was at this point Gregory Rice of Notre Dame and Walter Mehl of Wisconsin, who had kept close behind the Spartans, sprinted ahead to place first and second, respectively.

Waite grabbed third place honors, a few feet in front of Frey. Woodstra was off to a flying start in the low hurdles, only to hit a hurdle at the halfway point and dropped back to trail Wolcott and Robert Lemen across the line. The torrential downpour failed to keep Wolcott from hanging up another record at 23.3 seconds.

HABRE THIRD IN VAULT
With a leap of 13 feet, State's Lodo Habre duplicated his third place performance of a year ago. Don Gibbs of Notre Dame jumped 13 feet 9 inches to win, while Wisconsin's Milton Padway was second.

The Spartans picked up three points in the half-mile relay, Greer coming from fifth place to pass two rivals in the final furlong. Miami university won in 1:29.1, with Marquette second.

Ties, Sigma Nu Take Honors

By DON PHILLIPS
Concluding one of the most successful sports seasons in the history of the inter-fraternity league, final tabulations were released yesterday and found Eclectic and Sigma Nu capturing the lion's share of the honors.

Eclectic captured the football title, sweeping through the season undefeated and then displaying a powerful offensive to take the final game. The Ties likewise grabbed the basketball crown when they defeated Phi Delta Theta, 17-12, in one of the best games ever played in the frat league.

Eclectic won its third title in baseball. Led by Paul Derrickson, its ace hurler, the Ties swept through its schedule without a loss. Derrickson climaxed the Sigma Nus's three titles came in swimming, where they nosed out the Ties in the closest swimming meet held here in many a year. Sigma Nus also captured both track events, nosing out Beta Kappa by 3 1/2 points in the indoor meet, gaining the relay crown from Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Sigma.

Phi Delta Theta gained its only inter-fraternity title in the bowling league. The Phi Deltas have long been known for their achievements on the alleys and easily annexed the crown.

The tennis title was won by Delta Chi. They proved their superiority when they outdistanced Pi Kappa Phi, which had previously trounced Sigma Nu, defending champions. Delta Chi was favored to win and the fine playing of Collins and Cromer was more than the Pi Kappas could cope with.

Rankin Named to Hurl As Spartans Seek No. 16

By DON ANDERSON

Climaxing a successful season for both schools, the baseball teams of Michigan State and Western State will clash on Old College field this afternoon, with the Spartans out to repeat the victory scored last Tuesday over the Hilltoppers.

State will be seeking its 16th triumph of the year as against eight defeats. Coach Kobs has named Glen Rankin, the Spartan leading hurler, to pitch State to victory.

Six players will don their uniforms for the last time today. They are Johnny Kuk, center-fielder, Clyde Randall, catcher, George Monroe, pitcher, Les Hughes, catcher, and Leroy Schiefel, third base.

KUK, RANDALL STARRED
Kuk and Randall have been important cogs in the 1938 Spartan baseball team. Randall, originally an outfielder who was made over into a catcher this year, was the team's spark plug and one of its 300 hitters. Kuk was no less valuable, leading the team in hitting and fielding brilliantly.

Although he went into a batting slump after the team's return from the south, Capt. Harper Scott did not allow this to cause his fielding to suffer. One of the surest fielders State has ever turned out, Scott was a steady influence on the other members of the infield.

MONROE HURLED WELL
Hughes, Monroe and Schiefel did not see as much service as the others, but were valuable members of the squad. Monroe turned in some good performances on the mound, while Hughes and Schiefel played well when they took the places of Randall and Owen after these two suffered injuries.

Both teams will try hard to close the season with a victory. Western wants revenge for Tuesday's defeat while State will be out to show that they have shaken the losing slump which has plagued them the latter part of the season.

In the advent the Spartans should win it will be only the third time in 11 years that a Michigan State team has triumphed over one from Western State.

The game will begin at 2 p. m.

Finalists Picked For Boat Races In Water Show

Preliminaries in three of the water events last night sent eight doubles pairs and four singles entrants into the finals of the Water Carnival tonight.

Those who will compete in the men's singles are Kenneth Marshall, George Wahl, J. C. Bevil, and James McGowan.

Four pairs won the right to compete in the men's doubles. They are Jimmy and Andy Hays, Kenneth Marshall and Ed Kratkiewicz, Leon Williamson and Ted Peterson, and Steve Szasz and Ole Nelson.

Four more teams will clash in the canoe tilting finals. They are Ed Vincent and Ozz Warbach, Gordon Purdy and Richard Taylor, Steve Szasz and Ole Nelson, and Don Dudley and Ray Papp.

There were no eliminations in either the women's doubles or the mixed doubles. Three teams, Helen Spatta-Elizabeth Harrington, Betty Sears-Barbara Sears, and Dora Gower-Virginia Teske, will face the starter's gun in the women's doubles.

All contestants should be on hand at 7:20 tonight.

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