

Michigan State News

Don't Miss
the Annual
Water Carnival

FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1927

Number 58

Students Celebrate Victory Over Michigan

FIRST FESTIVAL OF CARNIA WILL BE HELD JUNE 7

New College Song Contest Winner to Receive Reward.

TO BE SINGING COLLEGE

Competitive Group Singing Fore-runner of Traditional Ceremony.

The first annual celebration of the "Festival of Carnia," otherwise known as the all college sing, will be held in the Forest of Arden at 8:30 Tuesday, June 7. At this time the new college song will be sung by the assembled multitude of students.

The Military band, the Glee club, the students, and the alumnae and friends will all join together to make this first celebration of what is to become a fine traditional ceremony that will lead to one of the most beautiful of college campus traditions, a real success socially as well as numerically.

Just as the Spartans of old gathered together to sing the praises of their gods and laud the bravery of their heroes and celebrities so will the students of M. S. C. gather together each year in a whole day of celebration and ceremonies where they will sing the praises of the old college and all that it means to them and the many men and women who have gone before.

Excellence will give a cup each year to the man or woman who writes the best song on the college. This year's section will be announced Tuesday night at the festival and this one along with five or six others will form the nucleus around which the singing program will be formed. Real competition is anticipated and plans are being made by Blue Key, which has charge of it this year, to accommodate the largest crowd ever to gather for an event of this kind. The beauty of the ceremonies and the potential qualities of the tradition are sure to lead a real attraction to the student body.

Song Carnival

The idea as far as this year's program is concerned is to learn the new songs and develop some real singing spirit on our campus. The reputation of "The Singing College" never defeat ed in the stands, is a much sought

(Continued on page 2)

THEOSOPHY CLUB ORGANIZED HERE

Student Interest Demands New Club for Better Study.

On Tuesday evening, June 7, a State College Theosophical club will be organized. The meeting for organization will be held in the Masonic temple, which is on M. A. C. avenue, two blocks from the campus, beginning at 7 p.m. Dr. H. J. Starrett, associate professor of bacteriology, will explain to those present the objects and principles of theosophy. All students, both men and women, who would like to know what theosophy is about and what it has to say about the problems of life are cordially invited to be present.

For some time there has been a growing interest in theosophy at the college, and recently students have had two meetings to discuss its principles. At the second of these meetings, on the last day of May, it was decided to organize a club. The meeting for Tuesday, June 7, is the result

Sea-Going Journalists Return to State College... Round-the-World Trip Offers Many Attractions

And the biggest thrill of all was having very much on the continual We realized at once that for us Europe would be much more expensive than the Far East, and therefore planned our rather hurriedly to Alexandria, Egypt, to Marocca. The blue Mediterranean was rather rough, our bunks occupied by seabirds, soldiers, and our meals consisted of small loaves of bread, stewed that contained everything but the ships cat and cheap red wine. We attempted to sleep on the bunks stacked on deck but found it densely occupied by all the biting and creeping things that are known to botanists and frequenters of cheap lodging houses.

Marseilles came as an end to a prison term. Here we stopped at a vicious looking rooming house on the water front and were consequently relieved of a good share of our money. Students at Heidelberg still carry on duels and recognize a facial scar received in the manly art as a great honor. The top floor of one of the university buildings is given over to a student prison, where in times past all disorderly students were jailed. The walls of the rooms tell in pictures the trials and woes of an energetic

CLASS ELECTIONS

A freshman class meeting for the election of class officers will be held in the Chemistry lecture room on Monday, June 6.

Sophomore elections for minor officers—Nomination and elimination Monday at 5 p.m. in lecture room 102. Hall Election Thursday all day, Union lobby.

BACCALAUREATE TO BE IN CHURCH

Will March to Church in Course Divisions for Ceremony.

Baccalaureate services for the sixth annual commencement will be held in the People's church Sunday June 11 at 10 o'clock a.m. Dr. W. W. Birdsell, class of '87, will give the address to the seniors who are finishing this year.

The senior class will meet at the north door of the library at 2:45 p.m. for the start of the march to the church. They will be led by the class president and the speaker.

The graduates will link two single file, one on each side of the north wall, divisions will form together in the following order: Agriculture and Forestry, Engineering, Home Economics, Veterinary Science, Liberal Arts. The class president and the speaker will pass down between the lines, the lines falling in behind and process in double column to the church.

After the services a reception will be given in the Union building by Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon L. Butterfield to the seniors.

The program for baccalaureate is as follows:

Processional—March Past (final), Grouped, Mrs. Helen Roberts Shell, Invocation, Dr. Edwin W. Bishop.

Minor Jadassohn Matinee Musical Quintette, Florence Birdsell, violin; Frances Ayres, violin; Delta Beardsley, Boudinot, viola; Ella Birdsell, cello; Kate Marvin Kodzie, piano.

I Know That My Redeemer Liveth, Handel, Mrs. Joseph Stark, accompanied by Matine Musical Quintette.

Declaration of Love, Raff, Minuet, Bocherini, Matinee Musical Quintette.

Benediction, Recessional, March of the Priests, Athalia, Mendelssohn, Mrs. Helen Roberts Shell.

CARNIVAL DRAWS BIG AUDIENCE

Beauty of Floats and Interest of Athletic Events Holds Crowd.

Out of the soft lush of the upper river bearing characters depicting the gods of ancient Sparta, drifted down before an immense throng of spindrift spectators to the throne of Zeus, eliciting the applause of their audience and assuring one of the greatest successes in college carnival history last night.

Even the most optimistic among the audience which had come to view the event gasped at the achieved artistic effects. Colored spotlights, placed in high stands, brought out the beauty and features of each entrant.

Representing long hours of tedious and tiresome work, the floats almost made the evening a success. The number of entries proved sufficient for a long program and eradicated any tendency in the program for the event to drag.

The obstacle races and athletic events went off with a bang, and proved a stimulant to the event which awoke the audience from their expectancy of a slow program. Tonight will feature the same program.

Lansing and East Lansing turned out in force to witness the event and there was no sufficient seating room for the enthusiastic watchers.

STAGE TO HAVE PYTHIANS GIVEN NEW EQUIPMENT LOCAL CHAPTER FOR BIG PAGEANT OF SIGMA KAPPA

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Speeches, Excalibur Swing-out, and Pajama Parade Marks Annual Event.

—(Continued on page 3)

With the introduction of a new amplifying system, a new 20 foot stage and the arranging of the setting facilities the new chapter will present a striking spectacle on the "Bermuda of Roads" in the when. The Beginnings is presented as a pageant featuring the 10th anniversary of the college.

A system of microphones now being used by the college radio department will be connected with a mixing board and operated by a specially instructed operator will assure the proper volume for the voices of the leading speakers.

At various points on the stage, microphones will be placed so that each speaker can talk directly into them. The operator will take up on each character as his part of the dialogue is due. This requires the aid of an operator.

—(Continued on page 3)

Large Gathering of "Bird Lovers" Due Here June 3 and 4.

The annual meeting of the Michigan Audubon society for the conservation of bird life will be held at the Little Theater on the college campus Friday and Saturday, June 3 and 4.

While the Audubon society in its inception was formed primarily with the ideal of bird protection, it has developed interest in all lines of conservation as evidenced by the speakers on the program prominently connected with along conservation lines.

The morning session on Friday June 3 will be given over to registration and assignment of rooms. In the afternoon, Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield will give the address of welcome at 1:30. Following that will be an address by John A. Doelle, Lansing president of the Conservation Council of Michigan, who will speak on the Conservation Council.

Henry Savage of Saginaw, president of the Izaak Walton League, will talk on the conservation program of the league. The forward looking Policy of Michigan Conservation Congress will be the next address given by O. A. Mitchell, Flint, Mich., president of the Conservation Congress.

A Successful Winter Feeding Project will be the last topic for the Friday afternoon session. In an address by Mrs. Harry E. Huskin, president of the Grand Rapids Audubon club, questions and discussions follow the afternoon program.

Governor Fred W. Green will be the speaker at the banquet to be held at the Union building Friday night at 6:30 and Ben Eastman, outdoor editor of the Grand Rapids Herald, will be toastmaster for the evening.

Walter E. Hastings of the Michigan Conservation department, will give a lecture and moving pictures of interesting species of bird life in Panama at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the Little Theater. Mr. Hastings is rated as one of the best bird photographers in the country and some of the pictures shown were taken by him on a recent visit to Panama.

On Saturday morning at 5:30 a bird hike will be conducted by Prof. J. W. Stack on the campus, followed by a breakfast at Pinetum. Prof. Stack is sponsoring the annual meeting of the Audubon society.

Work on the 1928 Wolverine has already started and will be in full swing with a staff meeting in the near future under the new editor, Doc Brown. At present the editors are working on the organization of a more complete staff and desire that any students interested in publication keep in touch with the editors immediately.

Interviews of the printing and engraving companies bidding for the annual work are going on this spring, but contracts will not be let until the first of next fall. Different themes are being developed and the editors will pick the final theme next fall.

It is at present planned to emphasize the feature section, shortening the space usually given to Short Course news. The size and other mechanical details of the book will not be known definitely until the contracts are let.

The staff for the 1928 Wolverine will be well organized, the editors planning to have several assistants for every editorship, with a large group of reporters. In this way, there will always be several men ready to act as editors and assistants. "Doc" Brown desires that all students interested in publication work get in touch with him, as a meeting of the new staff is to be held soon. There is still room for more students on the Wolverine staff.

—(Continued on page 4)

STUDENTS WILD OVER TRIUMPH OF SPARTAN NINE

Lefty Tolles Subdues Wolverine Batsmen While Mates Pound Out Victory.

ROWLEY HITS HOMER

Nebelung Unable to Stem Spartan Attack; Pile Up Win in Two Innings.

After defeating the University of Michigan baseball team the second time in two years, the campus has given its entire attention to celebrating the victory. The left arm of Lefty Tolles led the triumph.

Starting at the end of the game students paraded about the campus behind the band giving vent to their exuberance in songs. In the evening several hundred gathered at the entrance of the campus about a huge bonfire from which they were lead to the Union building and gymnasium where parties had been organized by the student council. Announcement of the holiday with all classes excused on Thursday, which was declared by the student council and approved by the administration, was greeted with enthusiasm.

Thursday spent in parading and dancing on the boulevard in front of the Union ended the celebration and interest was centered on the water car.

That which was held in the evening.

The game was a hair raising exhibition from start to finish, with Michigan threatening many times to score but being turned back by Tolles, who was still high in the air in the pitches.

The game opened to see a pitcher, smart hearing, poor and hard hitting on both sides being the feature.

Switching positions, started the exciting for Michigan. The excitement was increased as the Michigan who was instrumental in keeping the Spartans at bay earlier in the season when state lost to Ann Arbor to lose a close contest. This did not serve to be the beginning, however, and the Spartans battered him from the box to the fourth to be replaced by Jackson, who held the Wolverine scoreless for the remainder of the game. He was not inserted into enough to score the damage already wrought by the Spartans.

After a close decision at first in

SENIORS BEGIN FINAL ACTIVITIES

Baccalaureate, Commencement, and Plays Mark Last Two Weeks.

With the last week of their college career in view the senior class has been busily engaged in carrying on the many activities thatognition gives to them. Tap night started the brilliant program which will continue throughout the next week and will culminate at Alumni day June 11.

On tap night the seniors robed in tap and gown swing out behind the near future sophomore and with a light heart followed the fresh in casting into the flames tokens of hectic days.

Thursday and Friday the seniors hold the annual water carnival. The event takes place at Farm Lane bridge and elaborate plans have been made to revive the Spartan spirit through the many events.

Baccalaureate services are to be held at the Peoples church on Sunday, June 5 at 3 o'clock. At this time programs containing the commencement week exercises will be given out.

On June 9 our annual all-college sing is held. Part of the program will be the tryouts of the new college songs that have been composed on the campus during the last few weeks. Immediately following this the seniors hold their picturesque lantern night ceremonies in the Forest of Arden.

At the Union

It is planned that beginning June 4 the Union will receive for sale any text books used at the College. The owner will make his own price and the Union will hold the book at that price unless notified otherwise by the owner. Payment will not be made until the sale is completed. Books offered this spring cannot be sold until fall. Seniors wishing to sell books will be mailed checks for the amount of the sale, less a discount to be charged for handling and removal, at the addresses they leave on the books. Students returning to College in the fall will be issued checks at their College addresses. Receipts will be issued for each book received to insure the return of his book or payment of the specified price. Sales will be made for cash only.

The coupon book pertains to open to members of the Union only. Through their use you are given an eight percent reduction on all prices in the building. Take advantage of this opportunity.

Michigan State News

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Two premier athletes in the history of this Spartan institution will churn the cinders for the last time tomorrow on Michigan State's outdoor track when Frederick Alderman and John Grim appear for the last time before State track followers in the C. I. C. track carnival. In the four years they have spent in a Green and White garb, they have raised the standards of the Spartans appreciably. We hope that they will be given a signal of their worth tomorrow by the State track adherents present in their final appearance.

We feel that congratulations are in order for the staff of the 1927 Wolverine. After perusing the book we feel certain that it has a beauty and simplicity that will be lasting to the Michigan State College graduate in years to come. If the book can recall a few friendships and pleasantries, regardless of what the errors involved in it may be, we feel that the work of the editor has not been offered uselessly.

Since congratulations seem to be in order, we extend another hearty hand to the Michigan State College R. O. T. C. unit in its splendid work on the Horse Show. Every phase of the show was handled splendidly, and the officials, especially Lieutenant T. L. Sherrill, deserve no little praise for the hospitable reputation they are establishing for Michigan State.

COLLEGE AFLOAT CARRIES 375 MEN

**Dr J. Carlton Jones Will Preside
Over "Floating Uni-
versity."**

New York, June 3.—Dr. John Carlton Jones, Ph. D., LL. D., president emeritus of the University of Missouri, one of the best known educators in the middle west, will be president of the second college cruise of the S. S. Ryndam, the world's first "floating university" which sails from New York next September 20th with a new undergraduate body of 375 young men and a faculty of 35 to encircle the globe.

Mr. Charles H. Phelps, Jr., president of the University Travel Association, sponsors of the college afloat, announced today that Dr. Jones had accepted the appointment and that 22 faculty members have been appointed and endorsed by him. These include Dr. James E. Long, dean of the pioneer cruise, who will serve in the same capacity on the second trip and Dr. William Lester Henry, headmaster of the choir school at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City, who will be in charge of the new preparatory school department on board the Ryndam.

Dr. Jones succeeds Dr. Charles E. Irving, president of the National Association of Phi Beta Kappa and President Emeritus of Western Reserve University, as president of the college afloat. He will accompany the next cruise.

However, few who have spent four years here, no matter after what fashion, harbor any regrets or doubts as to the benefits derived from the sojourn. Some have acquired a galaxy of facts, an ability to perform certain functions in society. However, faced with the question of their greatest gain, most of them reply that their friendship and associations have contributed the most to their lives over that precious four year period. Aside from the burden of lectures and laboratory exercises, the college graduate acquires an appreciation of the outlook of his companions, he learns to adapt himself to his friend's situation and radiate an appreciation and understanding which gives him a place in the scheme of things. He may not acquire the knowledge of reaching all of the ends he desires, but he does set a goal, raise a standard to aim at, and push toward that end. An appreciation of values and relationships contributes enough to the college graduate if he gathers nothing more in his collegiate sojourn.

With the completion of the Cap night ceremonies and the discarding of freshman pots, we wish to welcome the first year men as upperclassmen on the Michigan State campus. We only hope that they uphold the cherished traditions of the campus.

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WIFE OF COLLEGE TREASURER DIES

Mrs. Henrietta Schepers, wife of the treasurer of the college, died Tuesday night at the University of Michigan hospital, in Ann Arbor. It is with much regret that the student body hears of Mr. Schepers' great loss.

Funeral services will be held today at 2 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church. Mrs. Schepers had been a member of this church for 25 years, and Mr. Schepers is an elder. The services will be conducted by Dr. G. W. Simon.

"It is hard to tell in few words of all that interested us in Europe and all we experienced. We visited the Hague, Rotterdam, Brussels, Waterloo, Paris, and then attempted to go to London only to be turned back at New Haven for not having sufficient money. We had money awaiting us in London but were unable to get past the immigration officers to get it. Consequently, we returned to France skinned through Brittany, and on May 13 sailed to New York.

"Europe, we discovered, is made more for the tourist than for the traveler. The people there are interested in the American spender and not the economical traveler. About the best luck we had was to spend three weeks in France and in Austria on a transit visa. However, in a trip around the world such as ours was, with not enough money to buy a second class tour of any extent, we could not expect to be free from inconveniences and hardships. We hardly ever used guides, yet always managed to see the major sights of the cities and places we visited," they said.

Several manuscripts have already been received at the Union in competition for the \$100 prize offered for next year's Union Revue. All the manuscripts will be in or near before May 30 at which time the one to be presented next year will be picked.

Competition in the contest is open to all students. Music, lyrics, or theme may be submitted separately.

Revue Manuscript.

Powers and Boehringer spent six weeks in New York working on ships of the American merchant marine before being able to get a job on a ship.

At the end of that time when they had gotten their seaman's papers, they shipped on the S.S. "Liberator," a slow freighter bound for the Orient.

On their way they picked up cargo at New Orleans, Port Arthur, Houston, and Galveston. At Cobon, the entrance to the Panama canal, two of the carousing seamen on the ship were left behind, and the ship sped on to Honolulu, running into a severe five-day storm.

Kobe, Japan, was the next port of call, and the two "sea-going journalists" planned to get off ship

only to be foiled by the American consul who claimed he had already more hours on shore than he could care of.

He said that he was determined not to have any more.

At Shanghai, the two were more fortunate being paid off there without any trouble.

Shanghai was having its hottest summer since 1897, and the jobless weeks that followed are claimed to have been the most severe of their entire trip.

In December Powers and Boehringer visited Peking and the army camp of General Chang Ching Chung at Tsushima, Shantung.

It was while returning on a Chinese express train that the two were threatened by angry soldiers.

From Shanghai they shipped to Hongkong and Manila, and then through the Philippine Islands to Cebu, Zamboanga and to Johor Sultan where they called on the sultan and a noted tribesman who has 11 wives.

Sandakan and Jesselton British North Borneo furnished the two with unusual thrills, one of which consisted of an order to leave the island on the next ship.

The police considered them questionable characters, and would have sent them on had they been unable to establish their identity.

Reaching Singapore practically without funds Powers and Boehringer wrote and published a book of humorous verse on their trip, the proceeds of which netted them over \$200 in ten days in Straights dollars. Having replenished their funds they shipped on to Penang, Rangoon and then Calcutta.

While in India they spent five days at Darjeeling, visited Benares, the Holy City of the Hindus, Agra, made famous by Akbar and Shah Jahan with its Taj Mahal, and Del-

hi, the capital. At Bombay, they wrote

special stories for local magazines

and newspapers and then took a deck

passage to Basra, Iraq, the center of

the date growing industry in Mesopotamia.

They visited Ur of the Chaldees

where important excavations are

now being carried on, Babylon and

Baghdad. Here they took a motor

truck across the great Syrian desert,

a trip which lasted two and a half days.

Leaving Beirut by train, the two travelers passed over the Dunes

of Lebanon mountains to Damascus

and then to Tiberias where the Sea of Galilee is situated.

A motor trip through Palestine gave

the two an opportunity of seeing

Canaan, where Christ turned water

into wine, Nazareth, Sardis, Jerusa-

lem and Bethlehem. The Holy Land

was at its best; the fields were green

and dotted with beautiful wild flowers.

Cairo, Egypt, was also visited by the pair who, after visiting the traditional sites such as the pyramids and the various mosques, went on to Alexandria to ship over to Europe. They have diligently kept a daily diary of their entire trip, each of them having used up six diaries in the process. Their earnings since leaving America have amounted to nearly \$2,000 \$2250 of which was left when they returned to New York a year later.

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S-O-C-I-E-T-I-E-S

SOPH PROM AND SPRING PARTIES
BILLED FOR COMING WEEK-END

Two fraternity open houses and two sophomore spring parties are scheduled for Saturday night's entertainment. The annual sophomore prom tonight is the only open party listed for this week end.

Alpha Gamma Rho gives an open house to which Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Burhans and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Burhans will be patrons. Delta Sigma Phi will have Mr. and Mrs. Miles Clegg for the patrons at their open house.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has its spring party tomorrow night at the fraternity house. For this affair to which Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kramer will act as patrons, Bill Bennington's Five of Diamonds from Detroit have been secured. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Starr, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Heppenstall and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Haselman are patrons tomorrow night for the Olympic party. Jean Goldkette & A. C. orchestra from Detroit will play for the party to be held in the Masonic Temple.

For the pleasure of the guests here for the horse show, the Hotel gave a dinner dance last Monday evening May 30. Tuesday morning a hunt breakfast was held at the Union at which President Butterfield gave a welcoming address to the visitors. Special decorations and features carried out the idea of the hunt.

Prominent guests and exhibitors arrived for the show. Governor Fred Green was present. Mr. Luther Baker, the mayor of East Lansing, Mr. Ed C. Russell were guests from Lansing.

DVORAK'S SYMPHONY
TO BE PAGEANT MUSIC

"New World Symphony" Tells
"The Beginnings" of the
West.

Dvorak's New World Symphony will form the musical theme of the senior pageant, carrying the motif of the play through all of the scenes. All the loneliness and all of the beauty of a new world will live again in his touching melodies.

Old negro songs, folk songs, life on the prairies, homesickness in a great city, life in his witching bars. Again and again the audience will recognize favorite snatches of his worshipped charm.

The origin of Dvorak's "New World Symphony" is little known. When Dvorak first came to America he lived in New York lonely in the midst of a great city. The crowds, the noise, the bustle and confusion scared and repulsed him. He longed for the open, freedom from the monotony so sensible for existence, a chance to meet the kind of people that interested him into his songs.

So Dvorak left for the west. There in the early prairies he lived the life he loved and wrote the songs that lived.



Russian Lullaby
 Irving Berlin's latest waltz-hit, with balalaika (Russian mandolin) effects woven into the flowing vocal refrain. Weird minor combinations accent the flavor of the frozen steppes. The other side carries the same rhythms of a striking new fox-trot number. Come in and hear all of the latest Victor Records today!

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His Orchestra
Unlatchish!—Fox Trot
With Vocal Refrain
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Victor Orchestra
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CO-ED SWIMMING
SHOW JUNE 7-8Three Parts to Provide Liveliest
of Features; Style
Show.

Goods exhibit their aquatic accomplishments next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings June 7 and 8 at the college swimming pool. Life-saving, a state review, and features make up the entertainment.

The first scene deals with dressings and is given by members of the Women's Life Saving Corps. Victoria magnificently drowning will be rescued and resuscitated. The correct imitation of the underwater scenes, how to swim under water, and other stunts will be featured.

The evolution of the bathing suit from 1890 to 1927 comprises the second scene. Local goods have been selected to display every style of swimming clothing used during this period of 37 years. Anticipated suit of the year, they promises to arouse lively interest. However, there are suggestions that this becomes uninteresting will outfit it for popularity.

Special features of the third scene are included swimming speed records and a free-style relay race. Water polo, the vigorous sport played by the girls swimmers, will probably be the focus along with the other original stunts.

Parade decorations are planned to include various scenes and places will be set around the edge of the pool and marginal scenes composed from the various aquatic interests and general sights will illuminate the affair.

The third exhibition, the entire pool is covered with the equipment, 50 girls and good girls standards in the various exercises and other contests.

der direction of Professor M. M. Cory as property and setting chairman.

Practically all of the seats will be reserved and this has necessitated the resection and numbering of sections which have never before served in the new armory.

Tickets for the occasion may be obtained from the College Book shop or from Grinnell's music shop. The holding of the pageant on two different days at different hours has necessitated the printing of two sets of tickets, one for Friday at 3:00 and one for Saturday at 3:00.

Continued from page 1.

Players—Mrs. Eric Crawford, Carlton, Detroit, and Miss Georgia Houghley, Lansing.

Juniors—Miss Dorothy Sawyer, Miss Natalie Walcott, Traverse City, Miss Nila Butt, Cass City, Miss Ethel Phillips, Jackson, Miss Boris Williams and Miss Genevieve Johnston, Lansing.

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South Haven—Miss Geraldine Gillespie, Petoskey, Miss Nedra Crisler, Three Rivers, Mrs. Estelle Morse, East Lansing.

sing; Miss Evelyn Keyes, Milford; and Miss Kathleen Fox, Spring Lake.

Sophomores—Miss Charlotte Breitstein, South Haven, Miss Eleanor Nique Decker, Miss Gwendolyn Packwood, Brown City, Miss Eddie Winslow, Miss June Hull, Miss Alice Hunter, and Miss Leona Morgan, Lansing; Miss Florence Cowles, St. Johns and Miss Gladys Morse, Shelby.

Freshmen—Miss Elizabeth Burge, South Haven, Miss Isabel McMurtry, Tecumseh, Miss Rose Koester, Marquette, Miss Mary Nelson, Wolcott, Miss Ruth Briggs, Lansing, and Miss Fern Kimpton, East Lansing.

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Tobacco

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CAPT. ALDERMAN, BOHN GRIM AND ROY SEVERANCE END COLLEGE TRACK CAREERS SATURDAY



The Central Intercollegiate track meet to be held Saturday will find three Spartans running their last home races under the green and white colors, three men who have done much to make athletic history for Michigan State College: Freddy Alderman, Bohn Grim, and Roy Severance.

Severance, cross-country captain and star exponent of the hill and dale chase, proved to be an able wearer of the State jersey in the past season. He was always the first Spartan to cross the finish line, and was ever to be depended on to be in at the finish, fighting for the lead. His outstanding achievements of last season marked him as one of the state's leading cross-country runners. In the Intercollegiates, he placed second to Pfeifer of Marquette whipping such runners as the caliber of Young of Notre Dame and Shimcock of Marquette. Another victory that gladdened the hearts of Spartan adherents was in the dual meet with Michigan, when Roy led

the barriers to the tape in a rousing feature record, although he has turned his back to win in easy fashion. Besides ed the distance in 20.5, a tie with the being a cross-country man, Roy has world's mark. He has a mark of 31.1 seconds for the indoor 300 yard dash tying the world's record, and a time of 48.3 for the quarter mile. The latter time was established at Philadelphia at the I. C. AA meet, being remarkable for one who had never run the distance from scratch competition. Alderman is looked upon by many as a prospective world's record breaker for the 440.

Bohn Grim holds some enviable records, nearly as outstanding as those of Alderman. He holds a tie for the world's indoor record in the 75 yard dash at 7.6 and a tie for the state in intercollegiate 100 mark at 9.7; he has run the 220 in 21.4 and holds the state quarter mile record at 48.9.

Alderman has a mark of 9.35 seconds for the 100, tying the national intercollegiate record, 21.2 for the 220, which stands as the Western con-

Hundreds of Racquet Wielders to Major Gray and Captain Warren Fight for Championship.

Michigan State College will be host to more than a hundred athletes representing every college in the state, with the exception of University of Michigan, in the annual State Intercollegiate tennis championships to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday. One of the most successful tournaments is anticipated, and if all predictions come through, a battle royal is expected on the courts.

Individual and double champions of the state will be crowned during the tournament, and victors will be awarded with handsome trophies. Due to a heavy list of contestants, Thursday and Friday afternoons will be occupied in the preliminaries and semi-finals, while Saturday afternoon will be spent in winding up for the finals. However, each individual victory throughout will count toward the team trophy and that will no doubt enliven the matches.

Hillsdale recently crowned champions at the Kalamazoo Invitational tournament, looks as a favorite by virtue of their close triumph over Detroit City College. However the Detroiters will be out determined to offset their rival, and the competition should be keen as ever. University of Detroit, Western State, Grand Rapids Junior College and Michigan all have good teams and should prove much in the matches, while the stronger M. I. A. schools such as Kalamazoo and Oliver should make a fair bid at the titles. All in all, competitions should be close and there is apt to be quite a few upsets.

AUDUBON CLUBS HOLD STATE MEET

(Continued from page 1)
The first speaker for the Saturday morning session will be P. J. Hoffmaster, superintendent of state parks



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BASEBALL TEAM TRIMS ARMOUR

Bremer and Weed Star for Kobs; Rinehart Stages Spectacular.

Displaying marked superiority throughout, Coach John Kobs' pill-tossers, after receiving a rather forcible setback a week ago at the hands of the Notre Dame aggregation, came back to alter their course and win a 7 to 3 tussle from the much-touted Armour Techs of Chicago.

The battery of State consisted of Bob Bremer, lanky right-hander, and Gordy Witmer. The State twirler was not in any too suitable condition to throw, but in spite of that adverse condition, he came through with flying colors, keeping his hits to a low percentage.

The visitors presented on the mound a lad by the name of Simpson, who had the speed of a bullet, but lacked consistency of control. State sluggers found difficulty in connecting with his offerings, but managed to get eight bungles.

Without much hesitation, Coach Kobs' slingers pranced upon the visitors in the opening frame and almost took everything out of the Illinois crew when they dent the rubber on three occasions. A three-run lead in the first inning is enough to rob any team of their fight. State squeezed out another marker in the fourth when Captain Elmer Fleser lined one along the left field edge. Then, to wind up their day, the winners staged another three-run rally in the seventh, with several neat bungles plus a few costly errors.

Taking advantage of the weakening of the State flinger, the Armour nine found one run in the seventh and then managed to get a couple in the eighth. Armour's offense was a little short of equaling that of State's, and that accounted for their leeward end of the score.

Coach Kobs adorned his base with a handsome gentleman by the name of Weed. Contrary to his name, the new first slicker was more than a mere wad to the game and his performance just about marked him as a pretty handy utility to have around any team. Coming up to bat on four trips, Weed came through with three fifty hits which were partly the life of the game. Besides leading the offense, he covered his position in creditable manner.

Captain Elmer Fleser, the left field guardian, brought the spectators to their feet in the fourth inning when he reeled off a spectacular, one-hand catch that can only be seen when the circus season comes along. It takes more than the ordinary to do what Fleser did.

Professor of biology at Ypsilanti State Normal college.

Mrs. Edith Munger of Hart, Mich., is chairman of the annual meeting and is president of the Audubon society. For many years Mrs. Munger has been doing extensive lecturing on bird life and she has most appropriately been named the "Bird Woman of Michigan."

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STUDENTS CELEBRATE VICTORY OVER MICHIGAN

(Continued from page 1)

the third inning allowed a Michigan man to get on the sacks and score by a teammate's safe hit, the Spartans went to bat with blood in their collective eyes. With two down, Fleser received free transportation to first, and to the hilarious joy of the crowd, Rowley smote out a resounding whop that was good for the circuit. It was a hard hit ball, going nearly to the river bank. This margin of safety was enough to win the game, but the Spartans, not knowing this, proceeded to add two more counters in the fourth, more than enough to sail the game away safely.

Following an error by Loos, Eggert doubled for the second time, and Tolles and Baynes singled to end the scoring for the contest. Michigan was held scoreless after the third, although they threatened to count in several innings. The sixth found Tolles in the tightest pinch when McCoy singled and Davis doubled him to third, but Tolles again asserted himself and forced Asbeck to pop up, one to him for the third out.

Tolles, while hit safely eight times, proved to be a masterful twirler in the pinches. The ever-going Spartan ace always seemed to have the number of the Wolverine batsmen when the situation was critical, and except for Carsono and Tolles getting tangled up in the third when they went after a high fly, Michigan would have been shut out.

Tolles seemed to have excellent control, getting in the hole on the bats most but few times, and walking none.

Nebelung, on the other hand, seemed unable to locate the plate when Fleser was at bat, walking the hard-hitting center fielder three.

The second walk proved costly to him, as it was by this means that Fleser was able to score.

Eggert landed the Spartan clippers at the bat with two doubles in these appearances, although Fleser had the higher average, having one hit in one time at bat, being walked three times by the Michigan twirlers. Rowley also contributed to the extra base swats, with a timely home run.

Corrigan and Morse headed the Wolverine batsmen with two hits apiece in four tries at the plate. Although the Michigan men accumulated eight hits from Tolles, they could not group them enough to score.

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Admission Charged for C. I. C. Meet June 3-4

The price of admission to the Central Intercollegiate track and field meet to be held June 3 and 4 at the Michigan State stadium will be \$1. Students will be admitted by presenting their student tickets and 50 cents at ticket window.

The Central Intercollegiates are now on sale at a pro rata basis as are other large intercollegiate meets and relays throughout the country.

Asbeck, 2 in 4. Left on bases. Michigan State, 5. Michigan, 7. Time, 1:32. Winning pitcher—Tolles. Losing pitcher—Nebelung. Umpire Cleary.

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