

Michigan State News

VOLUME 19

TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1927

A GREAT
SPECTACLE
THE BEGINNINGS

Number 59

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER MAN OF WIDE EXPERIENCE

Senator Simeon D. Fess Nationally Famous as Political Leader and as Educator.

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

Formerly Was President of Antioch College; Member of Congress Since 1913.

The speaker who will address the members of the graduating class next Friday at the annual commencement ceremony, Senator Simeon D. Fess, is expected to be one of the best who has appeared here for any similar occasion.

Senator Fess is not only nationally famous as one of the leaders of the Republican party, but is also widely known as an educator. Before going into politics the senator held positions in the educational field for 28 years, acting in many capacities ranging from instructor to president of Antioch college.

The first office was that of the head of the American history department in Ohio Northern University, which he held from 1889 to 1897, then in succession he acted as director of the college of law, vice-president of Ohio Northern University, member of the faculty of the University of Chicago, and finally president of Antioch college, which position he filled from 1907 to 1917.

Politically Senator Fess had the same wide range of experience. In 1912 he was vice-president of the Ohio constitutional convention, represented the sixth Ohio district in congress from 1913 to 1915 and the seventh district from 1915 to 1923. During his sojourn in the house of representatives he was chairman of the committee on education, and member of the rules committee and library committee. As chairman of the republican national congressional committee, he had direction of the congressional elections in 1918, when the Democratic majority was changed from 42 to a republican majority of 38.

In 1922 Senator Fess was elected to the United States senate, where he has served as member of the inter-

PRESIDENT SECURES SPECIAL MANUSCRIPT

Pageant Written from Historical Records of State College.

Due to William Chamber Langdon's friendship for President Kenyon L. Butterfield, Michigan State college has for presentation at its 67th anniversary commencement a pageant written expressly for its graduating class.

Langdon, writer of drama and pageant plays, first formed his friendship for President Butterfield when he worked in collaboration with the president to produce a pageant for Massachusetts Agricultural college. This pageant was interrupted by the world war.

This year, in memory of the pioneers of education in Michigan, President Butterfield secured the aid

(Continued on page 3)

FESTIVAL DRAWS UNUSUAL CROWD

Cups Will Be Presented Next Fall; Event Lays Carnia Foundation.

With a large attendance present a goodly share of the Michigan State band and the challenge cup in full view the people of the campus, East Lansing, and Lansing gathered in the Forest of Arden for the first festival of Carnia Monday night.

Under the auspices of Blue Key and the chairmanship of Edna Grimes the meeting was organized for the singing of the submitted songs and several tales. Harold Marsh was introduced by the chairman and spoke on the aim of the meeting, telling of an attempt to revive the old Spartan spirit through song and the desire of Blue Key to make State a singing college.

Norval Thorell offered recognition of the work of Robert J. McCarthy in creating the plans and foundation for the Union, stating that Mr. McCarthy was the author of the new song submitted by Prof. J. S. Taylor.

Keith Hinshausen in his capacity as president of Executive stated that the challenge cup and the trophy cup would not be presented this year due to the small amount of songs submitted and the doubtful quality of those submitted by the students. The two cups will be presented next fall to the writer of the best song up until that time.

This meeting is to be an annual competitive event at Michigan State and will be featured by the offering of the challenge cup as such every spring.

(Continued on page 3)

CLASS ELECTIONS AT POLLS THURS.

Freshmen and Sophomore Candidates Strong; Juniors Hold Elections.

The regular spring elections of class officers will take place at the Union building Thursday, June 8, from 8 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock at night. At this time class officers for next year's sophomore and junior classes will be chosen.

The senior class of next year has already held its elections and Arthur Curtis was chosen to lead the class through the trials and tribulations of its senior year.

As a result of the class meeting and elections held last Tuesday, Catherine Phillips, vice-president; Mary Ella Farney, secretary; and Paul Larkey, treasurer were also elected to fill the offices as above, in supporting Curtis in his work as president of the senior class.

Sophomore Elect

The sophomore class of this year held its annual nomination and elimination of officers who will take their positions next year. The following people survived the eliminations and will be voted upon by the class of '29 at the elections Thursday.

John Anderson and Carl Feit will be the candidates for the job of president. Carolyn Manor and Betty Murray survived the eliminations and will hold the ballot as rivals for the position of vice-president. Lucile Bunge and Margaret Marshall received the highest number of votes in their field of candidates and one of them will be chosen for secretary of the class. For the job of treasurer, Bill Muller and Melvin Avery will have the door as contending candidates.

Freshman Nominate

Next year's sophomore class also held its class meeting Monday night and eliminated all but two from whom

(Continued on page 3)

INSTALL MUSIC HONORARY HERE

Will Create Further Interest in All Branches of Music.

The most recent addition of Greek letter fraternities to a list already the largest of any year in the college's history is a new national musical fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Mu. The new local chapter will be the Beta chapter.

The purpose of the fraternity is to create better interest in music in all departments and any important accomplishment by members will be acknowledged by membership to the new organization. Any outstanding work in the musical review, glee club, band, orchestra, or individual entertainment will also be rewarded by membership. A banquet will be given in the Hotel Odell Wednesday evening at which time the local chapter will be installed.

The fraternity was started at the University of Michigan in 1921 and

(Continued on page 3)

AWARD PRIZES TO TWO SCIENCE MEN

Hartnell and Brocket, Grads, Get Prizes in Two Science Divisions.

Two prizes were awarded to as many science students the Silver prize and the Michigan State college silver honorary prize this week.

Stanley Hartnell, well known name figure, and senior of the applied science division took the Silver prize for special work in the bacteriology department. He will continue his work at Yale, specializing in his bacteriological work.

Fred J. Brockett carried off the prize for having the best standing in the veterinary department. His increase arising from the case of the ruling in the national organization.

These two prizes, although small in amount, always create lots of competition in the two respective divisions each year.

A Word From Prexy

To the Editor of the News:

I must make public confession that the one disappointment of our anniversary celebration May 12 and 13 was the failure of the student body to turn out more largely for the morning program on the 13th. It was really one of the few disappointments of the past three years.

Anniversary Day has been treated as a students' day. We wanted this to be particularly true this year. The alumni have their day June 14 and the general public the next week of August. We elected to go cotton, in aluminum what I believe was on the whole the best of the whole crowd for bringing a great message in an attractive way.

Perhaps it was partly my own fault that the idea was not made clear to the student body that I was looking forward to this morning program as a memorable one for trustees and friends of the college alike and as a reality of the students to the university idea.

However all that water has passed under the bridge. But there is another bridge.

I refer of course to Commencement Day June 10. Commencement this year has been brought back a week so that the whole student body can have still another opportunity for participating in our sixtieth anniversary celebration. Of course, I am disappointed that we didn't get President Coolidge as the Commencement speaker, but we have President Foss of Ohio himself, a college man as well as a political leader very close to President Coolidge, a man who I am told is considered possible as a successor of great ability and power. It is only occasionally since in many years that the whole student body has a chance to see an untrained but interesting commencement exercises. This year with a few arrangements we will have plenty of seating room.

Moreover, small afternoons will bring the historical drama "The Beginnings," which will portray the events of the old days in which this college is based. The little school day has reorganized to form the over. Here again is the chance of a lifetime for our undergraduate body to fill an aisle with a real interesting path of our anniversary observance.

I am frankly appealing to the whole student body to rally to the aid of the occasion. I hope they will turn out 100 per cent strong at both of these exercises on June 10.

Yours sincerely,

Signed: KENYON L. BUTTERFIELD

GREEN SLASHES LARGE NUMBER OF APPROPRIATIONS OLD GRADS BACK ALLOTTED STATE FOR ALUMNI DAY

\$581,000 Removed from College Annual Affair Made Bigger by Income by State Executive.

70th Year Celebration.

SIGNS PERSON BILL

PREXY TO SPEAK

Possibilities of New Physics and Ball in Union to Start Events; Recitation Halls Fade in Many Class Reunions Planned.

Shaking the appropriations bill large numbers of alumni, including the 1920 graduates, to come to the 70th anniversary of the college to attend the anniversary of the college in 1927.

However, the university treasury was negative to the Person Bill, which became law June 10, making it impossible for the college to remove the \$1,000,000 set aside for the 70th anniversary of the college, which was to be held in the fall of 1927.

But this law did not affect the 70th anniversary of the college, which was to be held in the fall of 1927.

According to the new legislation, the legislature will appropriate \$500,000 for buildings and other improvements to the college, among the new greatest extent. The new arrangement will be given by the president's executive committee.

According to the new legislation, the college will receive \$100,000 for buildings and other improvements to the college, among the new greatest extent.

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DON'T MISS COMMENCEMENT

In a letter to the students, printed elsewhere in this publication, President Kenyon L. Butterfield makes an appeal to the student body for attendance to the Commencement exercises and the big pageant. "The beginning," he remarks on the failure of the students to turn out for the unusually important occasion of the Founders' day program.

We feel that the importance of the participation of the students in events of this kind cannot be too much stressed. Whether a student is a senior or an underclassman, occasions of the type of the Commencement exercises offer a chance for a man to momentarily hesitate and, as the graduating class is receiving the rewards for their sojourn on the campus, look back over the course he has followed and, after a fashion, make a check on his progress. A few serious moments spent in contemplation of the type of address which Simeon Fess, senator from Ohio, and prominent statesman, is likely to deliver as the speaker of the day need not be confined to seniors who are graduating. It is well to measure one's preparedness for that same project and attempt to raise the standard when shortcomings are obvious.

Students are inclined to catalogue events and dependent upon the category in which they are placed, they attend them. An event which they accept as an alumnus project, such as Founders' day, they consider as having nothing which might interest them. Commencement, however, should not be passed by as a senior event but should be an all-college event, especially since this is an anniversary season of so great importance. An interest and inspiration can surely be attained from the exercises.

CONGRATULATIONS

Last night the first all-college sing which in years to come will be associated with the Festival of Carnea was held in the Forest of Arden. New songs written by students, faculty members, and alumnae were presented, and sung by the student body. An exceptionally good turnout of students greeted the first attempt of the affair.

This event is an attempt to recognize the importance of music in the lives of students and men, and as the Spartans of old, after whom we are modeling our existence to a certain extent, to build a greater Spartan spirit of fellowship through the recognition of the power of song. Plato included in his model state men educated for a period of time in the rhythm and sentiment of music. We

Drama Literature and Music

Editor's Note: Last night the first annual all-college sing was held in the Forest of Arden. Seven songs were sung by the students; songs which will some day be accepted as true Spartan songs. Just to recall them, we are printing these songs in the hope that they be more widely read and sung.

(1)

Backward through the hazy distance
Troop the days of yore,
Scenes and faces float before us
Cherished more and more.

Fold us fondly to thy bosom
Alma Mater dear.
Sing we now thy endless praises,
Sounding cheer on cheer.

Chorus:

Swell the chorus! Let it echo
over hill and vale;
Hail to thee, our loving mother
M. S. C. all hail.

(Alma Mater)

(2)

Hail Spartan Varsity
And our colors proudly floating,
Drive on to victory
Hit that line and never yield.
Hail to the team in green,
They are fighting for our fame,
Fight! Spartan Varsity
We will win this game.

(Spartan Varsity)

(3)

Soft on the wings of wind pur song is
wafted.
Great song of praise, all hail, oh M.
S. C.

First of thy race and greatest in the
nation
Thy loyal sons and daughters sing to
thee.

When to thy halls we came in youthful
hood,
Seeking to find the way to knowledge
cast
Thou didst inspire and fill us with a
spirit,
Cberished by each of us while life shall
last.

Spirit of truth, of loyalty and honor,
courage to fight and fight to win for
thee.
Spirit of faith, of hope and adoration,
That is the spirit, grand, of M. S. C.

We learned to know and love thee like
a mother;
From thee came strength to meet each
passing day.
When filled with hope and ready for
life's battles,
Thy blessing give and send us on our
way.

Now ends our sing and homeward soon
we're wending.
Hours filled with joy are over all too
soon.
Dear friends of ours we're grieving at
this parting
But we'll be happy when we meet
again.

(Hail M. S. C.)

(4)

M. S. C. we love thy shadows
When twilight silence falls,
Flushing deep and pale
Our ivy covered halls
Beneath the pines we'll gather
To give our hearts to thee
Sing our love for Alma Mater
And thy praises M. S. C.

When from thy scenes we wander
And twilight shadows fade,
Our memory still will linger
Where light and shadow played
In evening off well gather
And turn our thoughts to thee
Sing our love for Alma Mater
And thy praises M. S. C.

wish to extend our congratulations to Blue Key and Cavalier for the first attempt at the all-college sing and the festival of Carnea.

Hotel Kerns**CAFE and CAFETERIA****Ballroom****Private Dinners****DANCER-BROGAN CO.**

extends sincere

CONGRATULATIONS

to the

Class of 1927**Michigan State College****NOTED PEOPLE TO APPEAR AT STATE****Four Lectures and Three Musical Artists Comprise Personnel of Next Year's Artists' Course.**

Men of northern vigor,
Schooled in Spartan rigor,
Stalwart sons of M. S. C.
Proud and loyal feeling
In your deeds revealing,
Prove your oath of fealty,
Valor honor embazoned on each
shoulder!

(5)

Dauntless—fearless—what Spartan
known to yieldTrained to battle glory, stirred by song
and story,Sign of craven spirit,
Never need we fear it

In the ranks of M. S. C.

Faithfulfulness and daring
In the conflict sharing,
Win your laurels fair to see
Noble—gallant—the heritage you
claim,Bravely staunchly you carry on its
fame.We, who honor duty, vesting it with
beauty.

Triumph in your loyalty.

(Sons of M. S. C.)

Up with the colors, well raise them on
highWell right for our college, for her we
will dieLet's rouse the dead echoes, unfurl to
the light.The colors we honor, the Green and the
White

(The Green and White)

(6)

Up with the colors, well raise them on
highWell right for our college, for her we
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(The Green and White)

(7)

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(The Green and White)

Men of northern vigor,
Schooled in Spartan rigor,
Stalwart sons of M. S. C.
Proud and loyal feeling
In your deeds revealing,
Prove your oath of fealty,
Valor honor embazoned on each
shoulder!

With Mine Mortimer, Co-

rand V. Bos, eminent accompanist.

Manuel and Williamson, appearing here December 6, are two pianists of exceptional talent. A part of their program consists of Mozart numbers played on the harpsichord, an instrument upon which Mozart composed his work.

In addition to carrying the two harpsichords, the artists bring two grand pianos upon which they render the other half of the program.

Upon Close explored and lectured

is coming February 7 to give a lecture on the Orient and especially China.

His experience with China is based upon eight years actual contact with the various phases of life and action there, as well as several shorter trips of investigation. He has written several books and magazine articles on the subject and enjoys a high standing as a lecturer about the East. When he is not lecturing, exploring, or writing, he is kept busy in his position of lecturer at the University of Washington.

Myra Mortimer, world renowned

soprano, will appear November 29, in the first number of the course.

Myra Mortimer is now on tour in Europe, but she will return to America in October to give several concerts in this country. She has become adept at the art of lieder singing and ranks among the best of these artists.

She has spent her life in getting to the heart of song masterpieces and proclaiming the message hidden therein.

With her full rich voice, Myra Mortimer combines a command of dynamics

breath and color, as well as temperament and understanding.

Her programs are not limited to lieder singing but cover the entire field of song litera-

ture of the state. (4) 1924. Made optional at Pomona College (California) by action of the administration as a result of general protest. (5) 1926. Made optional at Boston University by general protest, including the student body. (6) 1926. The R. O. T. C. unit at Hampton Institute (Virginia) was abolished by the administration although drill is still offered by university instructors. (7) 1926. Made optional at the College of the City of New York by the administration on protest of students and parents. (8) 1927. Made optional at DePauw by faculty on protest of students and faculty.

On the other hand, the past year saw (1) 1921. Military drill abolished at Columbia University as a result of lack of support. (2) 1923. Abolished at the University of North Carolina. (3) 1924. Made optional at the University of Wisconsin by the state legislature as result of protest by col-

leges. (4) 1921. Military drill abolished at Cornell University as a result of lack of support. (5) 1923. Abolished at the University of North Carolina. (6) 1924. Made optional at Fordham University. (7) 1925. Interference with free speech in connection with R. O. T. C. in a number of col-

leges. (8) 1926. Made optional at DePauw by faculty on protest of students and faculty.

The sermon to be given by Rabbi

Abraham Hillel Silver of Cleveland will be simplified by a system on four

speakers.

CLASS PRODUCES COMPOSITE BOOK**Southern University Composition Class Writes Novel; 18 Students Participate.**

Birmingham, Ala. (By New Student Service)—On the title page of the new novel that is almost completed at Birmingham Southern University will be the names of eighteen students of the English composition class. The class collaborated on this novel which is being written as a regular part of the course.

Eighteen different students wrote the twenty-three chapters of the novel. Each chapter was rewritten at least one time to insure smoothness and transition. As may be imagined, it was not easy to connect a uniformly written and coherent novel from the hands of so many amateur writers. Most of the action takes place in Birmingham in a district familiar to all the writers.

B. R. Baumgardt, noted astronomer and lecturer, is also scheduled for the course. His lecture is entitled, "An Evening with the Stars" and is said to be very interesting and instructive. In recognition of his years of toil and research in astronomy, Mr. Baumgardt was recently elected to the Royal Astronomical Society.

Lew Sarett, poet and nature lover, also appearing in the series, should need no new presentation to the students, since he was obtained for a second lecture at the special request of some of those who heard him last winter.

Professor C. H. Patterson, of Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst, is an educator and a noted reader. He will read Washington Irving's "Rip Van Winkle." This man has been scheduled to appear in the series.

Herbert Kishner, violinist, is also especially recommended by members of the faculty who have heard him.

Cincinnati, Ohio (UPI)—For the first time in the history of the industry, the baccalaureate service this year of the University of Cincinnati will be held in the athletic stadium instead of in the auditorium. The innovation was forced because of the increased number of persons desiring to attend the service.

The sermon to be given by Rabbi Abraham Hillel Silver of Cleveland will be simplified by a system on four speakers.

Attention Students

The Lansing Cafe

Lansing's Most Up-to-Date Restaurant
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4 OR 5 CAN RIDE AS CHEAPLY AS 1

No charge for extra passengers. Lowest cab rate in the world.

20¢ First Half Mile—20¢ a Mile Thereafter

To Students for Group Riding This is Especially Convenient

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715 River

Our Hats Are Off to Them

In a few days the class of 1927 will take part in their last activity upon the Michigan State College campus, their own Commencement. Michigan State College's loss will be the world's gain. For four years they have worked and played after the fashion of true Spartans, fought Spartan battles, sang Spartan songs, played Spartan games, and been in the center of it all. East Lansing and Michigan State will miss these graduating seniors, but as a parting word we extend our heartiest congratulations for their past attainments and best wishes for their future success.

College Drug

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

TWO PARTIES AND THREE OPEN HOUSES SOCIAL EVENTS OF LAST WEEK-END

Three fraternities, Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Sigma Phi, Union Literary society, held open houses, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Olympia society gave their spring term parties Saturday night.

Munson's orchestra was engaged to furnish the music for the Alpha Gamma Rho open house. Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Arbutnott and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Burhans acted as patrons. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Gasted acted as patrons for the Delta Sigma Phi open house. Sigma Alpha Epsilon held its spring

term party at the fraternity house. Music was furnished by Bill Bennington's Five of Diamonds from Detroit. Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Robinson and Dr. and Mrs. Conrad Kramer served in the capacity of patrons.

The Olympia society held its party at the Masonic Temple. Jean Goldkette's D. A. C. orchestra from Detroit played for the party. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sturtz, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hippinsall, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hasselman were present as patrons.

STATE CO-EDS TO STAGE SWIM DEMONSTRATION

Style Show to Be Big Feature of Performance; Three Scenes Billed by Mermaids.

Co-eds are giving the first swimming demonstration of its kind to be held at M. S. C. tonight and tomorrow night, June 7 and 8. This is one of the big features of the spring term activities and its success will determine whether there will be a demonstration next year or not.

The demonstration consists of three parts. The first scene shows some practical demonstrations of life saving, and will be given by the Life Saving Corp. The proper handling of a canoe will be shown at this time, along with the other events.

The second act will be a style revue of bathing costumes from 1867 to the present time. This is to be one of the best features of the performance. By the use of different lighting effects in the attractively decorated pool room, the scene will be made very striking.

A water polo game between the Life Saving Corp and some of the W. A. A. girls is the most unusual event in the third scene. There will also be musical swimming, relays and speed events in this act.

The public is invited to attend the exhibition. Tickets are one sale at the Union desk and the College Book Store or may be purchased at the door.

Tamiment Welcomes Serious Collegians for Discussion and Play

New York City New Student Service. For the student who wishes to combine summer sociological discussion with swimming, tennis, boating, baseball and hiking, the three day conference of the League for Industrial Democracy is especially designed. This conference is an annual affair and will be held at Camp Tamiment, Forest Park, Pa., June 23 to 26.

One conference is devoted especially to talking over the student's particular dilemma and finding out what he can do in regard to bettering industry and international relations. Well informed speakers will be on hand, a circular announces, including Paul Webster, of Columbia, Jacob Billikopf, Imperial Chairman, New York Men's Clothing Industry, Professor Paul H. Douglas of the University of Chicago, Morris Hillquit, E. C. Linderman of the New York School for Social Work, Robert Morse Lovett of the New Republic, Scott Nearing, lecturer and author, George Soule of the New Republic, Norman Thomas of the League for Industrial Democracy, and others.

Special reduced rates are offered students who are all invited to attend. Further information may be obtained from the League for Industrial Democracy, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

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Katnips

Guests at the Ero Alphian house the past weekend included Hilda Trumbull Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Snyder, Mr. Clemens, and Helen Mandel, Pontiac.

Mrs. B. B. Roseboom, honorary Themon, entertained the active senior girls at dinner Friday evening.

An aluminum bridge was held Saturday, June 4, at the Ero Alphian house. At the Alpha Gamma Rho house Franklin McWilliams had as his guest his mother, Mrs. McWilliams from Eaton Rapids.

Miss Adeline Kuebler, Manchester, Miss Florence Ackley, 26, Manchester, and Miss Florence Willman, Clinton Creek, J. W. Wilmer, Plymouth, Richard Sporting, Pontiac, and Arthur Burt Freeman, returned for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon spring party last Saturday night.

A banquet was given for Frederick Abberman at the S. A. E. house last Saturday night, at which he was presented with a jeweled fraternity pin. Speeches were given by Conches Ralph Young, Miles Gasted, and Barney Dayman.

Elmer Wedge, 26, of Georgia, Bayard Marks, 26, Monroe, Herbert Schmidt, 22, Jackson, Frederick Henrich, 22, Detroit, and Walter Berney, 20, Lansing, were absent guests at the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house last weekend.

Gerald Scott, 24, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Earl Bittner, 26, Battle Creek, and Earl Berry, 26, New York, visited at the Alpha Gamma Rho house last weekend.

The girls who received monograms for earning five hundred points in W. A. A. are Marjorie Seigler, Lucille Bunge, Beatrice Comstock, Marion Eddy, Alice Lange, Ellen Munger, Gertrude Woodworth, Margaret Amherst, Irene Chapin, Winifred Katchitaler, Francis Perrin, and Erma Tracy.

The best players in the various teams were picked to make up the honor teams in the different sports.

The girls who made the baseball honor team are Bessie Castle, Golda Divine, Dorothy Hulden, Leah Horning, Winfred Katchitaler, Hartie Lucas, Francis Perrin, Phyllis Troutman, and Dona Werbeck. Those chosen for the archery honor team are Dorothy Miller, Ruth Clark, and Helen Hutchinson. They were guests at the Themon house Saturday and Sunday.

After the morning luncheon will be held in the ballroom sponsored by the Special Anniversary Club. At 2 o'clock a photographer will take a number of close pictures in front of the "Beginning." At 4 o'clock the historic sod drama, "The Beginning," will be given in the new Armory, followed by the baseball game with the "Nines." The many fine diners will take the whole evening.

We are looking for live wire men that are working their way thru. A real proposition to make expenses and have a sweet account to start next fall term. Write me V. Marsh, 910-912 Garrick Building, Chicago.

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THETA ALPHA PHI TO PRESENT THE MERRY OUTLAWS

(Continued from page 1)

into the conflict and finally apprehend the motives of the Sheriff and Guy defeating their ends, occupies the interest of the spectator. The nature of the setting, the action, and the sweep of the lines offers an unusually romantic theme to play upon spring moods. Humor of the highest order is injected into the affair with the pranks of the Merry Men, headed by Fries Tuck, played by John Kelly, and Little John portrayed by Paul "Ping" Anderson.

The complete cast with the exception of a number of the Merry Men is as follows:

Robin Hood, an outlaw John Anderson

Little John Paul Anderson

Mahala Duke Duane Beerman

Fries Tuck John Kelly

Will Scarlet James McElroy

David of Doncaster Perry Clement

High Sheriff of Nottingham Charles Guetschow

Gordon Whitburn Sir Richard of the Leon

William Montgomery

Hugh the Sheriff man Ted Stevens

A. Wandering Friar Ray Bower

The Bishop of Fairdale Harlow Brigham

A Pilgrim William Montgomery

Lady Marion Ellen Farley

Lady Jane sister to Sir Richard Dorothy Margaret Hubbard

Ruth Carolyn Manor

Nellie Marian Eddy

CLASS ELECTIONS AT POLES THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1)

The class officers for next year will be chosen at the elections next Thursday.

Due to a tie in the number of votes for treasurer three men have been nominated for that office: Albert Keltie, Charles Wardwell, and Maxwell Doser.

For president, Max Crill and Harold Hinman were chosen and one of these two men will lead the class of '30 next year. Ruth Farley and Beryl Parr were nominated for vice presidency. Helen Murdoch and Margaret Peterson will run for the office of secretary.

It is desired very much that the

students take an active part in these elections next Thursday. The definite responsibility of each student to his class is not fully realized by many, and all students should make it a point to vote for their choice.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER MAN OF WIDE EXPERIENCE

(Continued from page 1)

state commerce, library, printing, contingent expense and public grounds and buildings committee, and is also assistant republican whip.

Representative John C. Ketcham highly recommends the senator, stating in a letter to President Butterfield that his long and distinguished career as a public educator in Ohio coupled with his more recent outstanding services as a member of the house of representatives and in the United States senate gives him a viewpoint of both educational and public affairs that makes him outstanding as a commencement orator.

The commencement procession will form Friday morning at 10 o'clock in front of the library from where it will march to the new armory, led by the president, board of agriculture faculty, graduate students and then members of the graduating class in order of divisions.



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STATE TAKES 2ND ANNUAL C. I. C TRACK CARNIVAL

Alderman Stars in Last Home Meet of Career; Grim Out.

NOTRE DAME SECOND

Marquette Third, Butler Fourth, Lombard Fifth; State Sophomores Star.

Freddy Alderman closed his track career at Michigan State in a blaze of glory as State overwhelmed all other entries to gain an undisputed first place in the second annual Central Intercollegiate track and field meet last Saturday. Freddy scored three first places against the cream of the inter-collegiate athletes besides running on two relay teams that took one first and a second. The Spartans scored 73½ points, the largest total ever accumulated by a State team in an open meet.

State scored in virtually every event, being shut out in only the low hurdles and the javelin throw. The Spartans showed surprising all-around strength in the meet, coming through with unexpected strength in the low hurdles and high jump, besides scoring three places in the shot and discus.

Passuk of State surprised onlookers with a tie for first in the high hurdles against Barron of Notre Dame. The time was exceptionally fast considering the wind, being 16.540 seconds. Wareham also came through for a fourth place.

Alderman had no trouble in taking both sprint events against a fast field owing to a high wind blowing against the runners, fast time was out of the question in either event. Alderman's margin in both sprints was great, with Henson coming through for thirds in both. Time for the hundred yards was 10.3, while the 220 went in 22.6.

McAtee Smashes Record

Harold McAtee provided one of the thrills for the crowd by soaring to unprecedented heights in the vault. He edged out Glaser of Marquette in a thrilling duel to gain first at 13 feet 3 ½ inches, a new record for the stadium and by far the best height yet registered by McAtee although he has been consistently vaulting in the neighborhood of 13 feet.

The mile run went to Henry Wyllie of State with Clark of State taking second. The time was fair for the track, 4.29.9, but the main satisfaction of the coaches was in the second obtained by Clark. The State sophomore proved that he has the stuff, and will be the man to take Wyllie's place when that star graduates. A surprise came when Judge of Notre Dame failed to place, although he is the National Intercollegiate champion.

Alderman registered his third victory when he gained first place in the broad jump at 22 feet 7 inches. The two-mile went to Shimok of Marquette as was expected. The blond Marquette runner turned the distance in fast manner, breaking the old record for the event at 9.38.45. Roy Severance of State came through with a fourth place in the event, close behind Pflieger of Marquette.

The weight events found State having things all its own way. Smith, Barratt, McAtee and Tillotson formed the squad of weight throwers that took a total of 17 points in the shot and discus. The high jump was a surprise, with Wareham tied for first with Griffin of Notre Dame at 5 feet 9 ½ inches. Diller of State tied for third.

One of the disappointments of the crowd was due to the fact that John Grim was unable to compete. The State flyer was suffering from an injured foot that gave too much trouble to permit of his entering. But for this misfortune, State's margin of vic-



STATE STARS TO RUN AT CHICAGO

Hope High for Alderman to Take Honors in National Collegiate Individual Championships.

Northeastern high school with a four-man track team, coppered first honors in the national Intercollegiate track and field meet held at Chicago last week. The four youths accumulated 23 points between them to move out the Fort Collins team of Colorado, two times winners in 1925 and 1926. Cass Tech of Detroit placed third.

Carl M. Loos of University of Michigan has been elected to pilot the Wolverine baseball team next season. Loos has been playing shortstop for Michigan for the last two years.

University of Pennsylvania, in line with other eastern institutions, has selected Harvard in an agreement not to meet each other at football. Pennsylvanians will call all its other major opponents to make similar agreements, including Chicago.

Seven hundred and seventy-nine British golfers did a hole in one during the week, according to records just compiled. The compilation was made by an English Scotch whisky distilling firm which maintained a standing reward of a free bottle of whiskey to every golfer accomplishing the feat.

Helen Wills won the North London women's tennis championship last week, defeating Elizabeth Ryan, also of California, 6-2, 6-2. This tournament was the first for Miss Wills in England this season. This greatly increases her chances to regain the American women's championship and capture the forthcoming tournament at Wimbledon.

Michigan State Normal college won the first annual track meet of the Michigan Collegiate conference held at Ypsilanti with a total of 62 points. City College of Detroit, a challenger for the title, until the last event had been completed, was second with 54½ points.

The M. I. A. A. track title went to Hillsdale last week by a large margin over Kalamazoo College. Led by Goeritz, who scored 28 points, Hillsdale showed the way to other entries throughout the meet.

Summary:

100 yard dash—Alderman, Michigan State, first; Elder, Notre Dame, second; Henson, Michigan State, third; Delta Marin, Notre Dame, fourth. Time, 10.340.

Mile run—Wyllie, Michigan State, first; Clark, Michigan State, second; Murphy, Marquette, third; Young, Notre Dame, fourth. Time, 4.29.9.

Shot put—Smith, Michigan State, first; Barratt, Michigan State, second; Reppert, Notre Dame, third; Tillotson, Michigan State, fourth. Distance, 13 feet 10 3/8 inches.

100 yard dash—Phillips, Butler, first; McDonald, Notre Dame, second;

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ger, Marquette, third; Severance, Michigan State, fourth. Time, 9.38.15. High jump—Griffin, Notre Dame and Wareham, Michigan State, tied for first; Dillier, Lombard, and Diller, Michigan State, tied for third. Height, 5 feet 9 ½ inches.

880 yard run—Ankeny, Lombard, first; Quigley, Notre Dame, second; Williams, Michigan State, third; Willmarth, Michigan State, fourth. Time, 1.58.240.

220 yard low hurdles—Loftus, Marquette, first; Holt, Butler, second; Barron, Notre Dame, third; Griffin, Notre Dame, fourth. Time, 26.1.

Pole vault—McAtee, Michigan State, first; Glaser, Marquette, second; Bow, Notre Dame, third; Olson, Michigan State, fourth. Height, 13 feet 3 ½ inches.

880 yard relay—Michigan State (Lang, Lord, Henson, Alderman), first; Notre Dame, second; Lombard, third; Butler, fourth. Time, 1.59.

Javelin—Barrett, Albion, first; LaVette, Notre Dame, second; Ruby, Lombard, third; Glaser, Marquette, fourth. Distance, 178 feet 6 inches. One mile relay—Notre Dame, first; Michigan State, second; Butler, third; Marquette, fourth. Time, 3.29.35.

ST. XAVIER TO END SEASON AT STATE

A total of 59 men from the local R. O. T. C. will go to camp this summer, according to Marion Gray of the military department. The 33 men of the artillery division will report at Camp Knox, Kentucky, while the nine men representing the infantry and the 17 men of the cavalry division will be assigned to Camp Sheridan, Illinois.

Several men have signed up for advanced training who will not go to camp this year. The enrollment up to the present time makes the percentage of men taking advanced military training at any time in the past.

The summer training will last six weeks and is required of all men taking advanced R. O. T. C. Camp will start June 17, all the men leaving as soon as school is out. All the expenses are paid by the government for this six weeks' work.

The following men will attend camp this summer according to the division in which they are registered:

Artillery—Arnold, Bean, Harry Boes, Ray Boyer, John Brisbin, John Catino, Clarence Cole, Robert Collins, Peterson, Dow, Walter Dernberger, Emerson, Fiske, Fred Garlock, Lewin, Gierman, Merlin Hindey, Howard Hitchcock, Lloyd Hoyt, Hilton Kidder, Elmer Kirk, James Merritt, Justin Munger, Clyde Olin, William Padlock, Maynard Schmitz, Karl Schuster, Verne Stockman, Walter Wammack, Fred Wargowsky, Louis Kepel, Stanley Kreager, William Thompson.

Infantry—Meredith Clark, Marvin Hahn, Claud Hamel, Emil Jantzen, Delbert Kemperding, George Northcott, Robert Phelan, Louis Raymond, Edwin Reuling, Alvin Schenck, Melvin Loser.

Artillery—Chair Barthelmes, Gerald Eddy, Hathaway, Hemes, Woody, Topkins, John Langworthy, James McCor-

tor, Ralph Bentley, Bennett Black, Bruce Bolton, Cleo Coles, Donald Cope, Edward Houser, William Hoy, Ralph Kaufman, Ralph Kilby, John LeVenus, Edwin McLean, Raymond Mains, Ernest Miller, James Muesig, Walter Neller, Harlan Ray, Roland Reichow, Adam Sajkowski, Robert Scott, William Spirling, Ralph Stinger, Kline Sprague, Lawrence Strobel, Ralph Woodruff, Lazelle Wall, William Coates, Chester Hartzell, Ernest Middough, Harold Springer, Wilder Willert.

INSTALL MUSIC HONORARY HERE

(Continued from page 1)
has built up an enviable record in the last six years through its success in sponsoring better college music.

Through the installation of the chapter, which is a strictly University of Michigan State event, a big step has been taken toward drawing the two institutions closer together with more friendly relations.

The installation of the chapter will be given by seven members of the Arch chapter, five student members and two faculty members. Twenty-nine charter members, including three faculty members, will be initiated. Their names are: H. Preston, C. Doyle, R. VanFossen, S. Hartnett, J. McLean, R. Severance, J. Off, W. G. Sweeny, L. C. Green, G. K. Housner, G. T. Ford, F. M. Wargowsky, R. V. Grindell, E. Graham, J. Farley, H. Aten, J. Lyon, C. D. Tuttle, V. A. Stockman, C. R. Parker, S. M. Bain, H. R. Burgham, L. S. Edwards, A. Peterson, L. S. Morse, F. H. Willis and Prof. A. J. Clark, Prof. J. S. Taylor, Secretary, H. H. Halliday.

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