

HENRY FORD WILL BE HONORED HERE MONDAY

Water Carnival Opens Tonight

Crowd of 5,000 Will Witness Thirteenth Annual Float Show

Canoe Races and Tilting Events Precede Pageant on Both Friday and Saturday Nights at 7:30; Workers Are Pleased With Efforts.

Advance reports on tickets indicate that the full capacity crowd of 5,000 people will attend Michigan State's two-day Water Carnival, "Ballads in Tandem," tonight and tomorrow night, Dick Colina, president of the senior class, announced today.

The last of the float construction work was finished Wednesday afternoon, under the direction of Fred Bentley who has supervised this division of the carnival labor. Societies began decorations at this time in preparation for the judging of Friday and Saturday nights.

WILL PRESENT CABIN TO SHAW

Foresters to Dedicate Cabin in Commemoration of Late A. K. Chittenden at Ceremony.

After being two years in the process of construction, the Chittenden Memorial cabin has been completed and is to be presented to President Shaw by Forestry club members at dedication exercises to be held Saturday morning, June 13, at 10 a. m. The cabin was erected as a memorial to the late Prof. A. K. Chittenden, head of the forestry department here for many years.

Cumulating the dedicatory ceremony will be the unveiling of a carved tablet by Carl deZeeuw in the future the tablet will hang in a niche of the cabin's fireplace.

Other highlights of the occasion will be the unveiling of a carved tablet by Carl deZeeuw in the future the tablet will hang in a niche of the cabin's fireplace.

The log cabin has been built, largely by student labor, under the direction of Professor Bowman during the last two and one-half years. During the first year forestry students cut the logs from a tamarack swamp, skinned them out, and piled them up to season. Later, most of the actual construction work was done by volunteer students who notched the logs and lifted them into place.

More specialized construction work was done by relief workers. The fireplace, for example, was built by an expert mason who happened to be on relief rolls at the time the cabin was built.

From blocks and beams of solid walnut, students fashioned a complete set of rustic furniture and lighting fixtures.

Financial aid was given from time to time during the building of the cabin by interested alumni and wood industries. There were few who knew Professor Chittenden who did not contribute something to preserve his memory.

Although a memorial in every sense, the cabin is to be used as a meeting place for forestry students. There will be ping-pong tables for recreation and plenty of walnut furniture in which over-worked students may relax.

Miss Trump to Assume Job at Western School

Miss Ethel Trump, instructor in institution administration in the home economics department here for the past six years, has accepted a position as associate professor at Washington State College.

Miss Trump will be head of the institution department of the college, which is located in Pullman, Washington. Leaving here the latter part of June, Miss Trump will begin her new duties on August 1.

Order Commencement Bouquets at the Collegiate Flower Shop, 211 Abbot Road.

Based on Carl Sandburg's collection, "American Song-bag," David Ruhe's theme "Ballads in Tandem" has been closely followed and, according to those directing the carnival, the annual festival will be truly representative of America, as reflected in her ballads and songs.

Music Department Assists

Because of the predominant musical nature, the carnival will have the benefit of college music department assistance. Moreover, Eddie and his band will provide background music, as will the ceter with which Ruhe has been working for several weeks.

Ken DeLonge, chairman of the water carnival committee, stated this morning that the large group which has been working in preparation for this event is now satisfied that this, the 13th annual carnival, will far exceed those of other years. Thirty-seven floats, each presented by a college society, will compete for the carnival cups and honors. Many are glamorous and brilliant. Others are drab in their representation of some particular phase of American life.

The carnival proper, which is scheduled for 8:30, will be preceded by canoe races and tilting events. In all, 13 cups will be awarded to winners of the carnival events.

(Continued on page 5)

Foltz Initiates New Fire Score

M. S. C. Professor Takes Summer Position With Arms Company as Result of Discovery.

Professor L. S. Foltz of the electrical engineering department will leave June 22 for New Haven, Conn., where he has accepted a position for the summer on the Marlin Firearms Co. engineering staff.

This opportunity came as a result of Mr. Foltz's discovery of a new method for evaluating the patterns of shot thrown by shotgun barrels of different degrees of choke.

Formerly shot patterns were evaluated by the number of pellets striking within a 30-inch circle at 30 or 40 yards. This method was not efficient in measuring the evenness of the pattern, because the shot might fall more heavily in one part of the rig than in another.

Professor Foltz divided the circle into 100 equal sections by segments and circles. If the lead falls more heavily in any section it can be noted immediately.

Thus a good standard of measurement is evolved, and experiments can go forward with the aim of developing more uniform spreading shotgun loads. Mr. Foltz intends to occupy himself with such developments this summer.

Order Commencement Bouquets at the Collegiate Flower Shop, 211 Abbot Road.

Two Class Officers Who Will Rule as King and Queen at Water Carnival



Richard Colina
President



Helen Snow
Vice-President

Motor Magnate Stands as Top Industrialist

Henry Ford, Famed Dearborn Manufacturer Follows Friend's Trail Upward to Position of Prominence in Motor Field.

By ROBERT D. BURHANS

Henry Ford, a personality that spells power in industrial America, is today in the twilight of a career which has carried him on a fabulous trail greater than any Alger here ever tried.

His is the forceful maxim inspired by his late great friend, Alva Edison: "Genius is 5 per cent inspiration and 95 per cent perspiration." By such genius and an inventive nature, he has contributed to a number of national magazines.

The honorary degree to be awarded him Monday is the second such recognition of his prime success in his field. The University of Michigan bestowed a doctor of engineering on Ford in 1927.

Born and raised in Greenfield, Michigan, Ford early exhibited his interest in wheels, by repairing clocks, farm machinery and other impediments extant in the small town during the late '70s and early '80s. In 1897 he was elected to the local of Detroit where a young man with budding mechanical talent might develop that talent.

As chief engineer of the Edison Illuminating company, Ford had little time for experiment with internal combustion engines. But after hours found him working on that historic symbol of millions of low-priced cars.

From 1903 when the first Ford wheeled and chugged up Woodward avenue has grown the dynamic Ford Motor company with a cosmopolitan ring of resources that reaches around the earth, and labor conditions surpassed by no company.

As founder and then president Henry Ford in 1914 announced that his entire working force of over 100,000 men would share in a plan of profit distribution involving 10 to 30 millions of dollars annually. The nonpartisan working conditions of his men have forestalled any serious labor trouble within the Ford concern.

In 1915 at his own expense, Ford chartered a ship and conducted a party to Europe with the object of organizing a conference of peace advocates to influence belligerent governments to end the war.

S. W. LEAGUE TO PUBLISH FRESH INFORMATION BOOK

In order to help the freshman girls next year, S. W. L. is putting out a small book on etiquette. This booklet will answer all the questions which a puzzled freshman might want to know about what to wear, and when to wear it, introductions, blind dates, table manners, conversations, etc. This book will be published during the summer and issued to the girls at registration time next fall. The price is only ten cents.

NAME SENIORS TO MEMBERSHIP IN HONOR GROUP

Phi Kappa Phi Holds Initiation Rites for Thirty-five in the Library Tuesday Night.

DR. VINCENT IS SPEAKER

Hill, Patton, Gross, and Kimball Elected to Officers' Positions for Next Year.

Thirty-five seniors became members of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary society Tuesday night in initiation ceremonies at the library. Following the induction, a banquet was held in the Faculty club rooms at the Union.

Dr. Lee Vincent of the Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit talked to the group on "The World Looks at the College Graduate." Dr. H. J. Statist of the bacteriology department, was the presiding officer.

Hill Named President

Prof. E. B. Hill of the farm management department was elected president for the coming year at this time. Other new officers are: vice-president, Prof. H. Patton of the economics department; secretary, Dr. J. C. Kimball of the home economics division; treasurer, Dr. W. S. Kimball of the mathematics department.

Phi Kappa Phi initiates for the year who are chosen from the top ten per cent of the upper eighth of the graduating class are as follows: Frederic Amble, Helen I. Anthony, Philip Baker, Jr., Jane Branson, Clarence Boudreau, John Beatty, Bernadine Brown, Otto Stanley Butler, Ada May Burton, Newell Chamberlain, Henry T. Cherry, Harold H. Cooper.

Richard Colina, Corydon Cribble, Ruth Crossman, John Dart, John H. Davidson, Frances Davis, Ken-1936.

(Continued on page 3)

FAREWELL SENIORS

Seniors can perhaps hardly be blamed for the impression that many of them get during these last few weeks on the campus. There are farewell banquets on all sides, good wishes from old friends, innumerable chores incident to the closing up of the college careers—everything tending to intensify the thought, "Well, it's all over."

Perhaps this state of mind will go on all summer, perhaps it will last even longer. For some there are new jobs to start on, for others a long vacation—in all there are things which will lead one away from the "Winding Cedar." But about the second week of next September when Coach Bachman's boys begin to make newspaper stories interesting, you'll begin to feel lost. You will find yourself out in the big business world, while many of your friends will be going back to that dear old campus. You will pause—registration must be starting, the afternoon tea dances are on again, just about now I'd be having that one o'clock, and sleeping... wonder what, and about that time you really begin to think of Michigan State.

Common sense would say hang on to, cherish, and make the most of every possible contact with the College because of its profound influence upon your life, but it is more than cold, common sense that binds each of the Spartans to his Alma Mater.

It is this which makes the M. S. C. Association, official alumni organization, important to each of its members. The Record, sent free to all graduates of the college, carries news of the college and its worthwhile achievements of its graduates and former students, and through it all, the spirit with which Michigan State men and women graduates and undergraduates do things.

The Alumni Association offices have no function but to be of use to all Spartans. Stop in; get your share of the service.

GLEN O. STEWART, '17,
Alumni Secretary.

Manufacturer to Be Given Honorary Doctor's Degree at Graduation Ceremonies

WOLVERINES

Last shipment of Wolverines is now in the Wolverine office in the library and copies are available for those who have not yet received their books. All yearbooks not called for by Monday noon will be sent to the student's home address postage collect (25c).

FULL PROGRAM FACES ALUMNI

Golf, Dinners, Patriarch Club, Baseball Add to Variety of Plans.

The Alumni Day program of June 13 will open with the annual golf tournament at the Walnut Hills Country Club with Lyman L. Fridmold as chairman of the "old timers" tournament.

Awards will be made for low score on 18 holes, low score for first nine holes, most put holes for the course, and for the oldest golfer to play nine holes.

Following the golf tournament, and scheduled for 10 a. m., will be the dedication of Chittenden Memorial Forestry Club Cabin. At 10:30 the annual business meeting of the Alumni Association will be held on the lawn south of the Union.

The Patriarch's Club dinner will be held on the second floor of the Union at 12:15 p. m. This dinner will be held in honor of the Golden Anniversary class of 1886. Harry Haigh, '74, will act as chairman.

A baseball game, with State playing against Western State Teachers' college, is part of the afternoon program. Admission will be free to alumni. Coach C. D. Ball will act as chairman for the afternoon tennis match between the alumni and varsity teams.

At 6:00 o'clock the ninth annual Sunset Supper will be held in the Union building. All alumni are invited to attend this supper, the most colorful alumni function.

The College Girls' Glee Club will entertain the alumni at this event. During the evening alumni will be entertained at the Water Carnival and the Alumni Day dance. At the Water Carnival, alumni will watch the floats move down the Red Cedar river and witness the exciting contests in the tilting and canoeing events. The day will close with the dance, scheduled for 9:00 p. m. at the Union ballroom, with Nate Fry and his band playing until the morning hours.

Oldest M. S. C. Grad Here Alumni Day

At 91, Daniel M. Strange, Class of '67, Will Appear With Famed Coffeewood Cane.

Daniel M. Strange, the oldest living graduate of Michigan State college, will be here for alumni day next June 13 and he'll have the yellowing coffeewood cane which Frank Kedzie presented him several years ago.

Strange was graduated with the class of '67. There were five in the class, less than a hundredth of this year's number. Shortly after his 91st birthday, Strange was seriously ill, but he declared of the cane then, "I'm going to hang onto this till a while longer," and he has.

The cane came to the college with Dr. Kedzie who started to teach here in 1863. After Dr. Kedzie's death, his son, Frank Kedzie, gave the cane to the college's oldest living graduate. On the handle is inscribed "To the oldest living graduate of Michigan State College, Daniel Strange, '67. Presented June, 1931."

Order Commencement Bouquets at the Collegiate Flower Shop, 211 Abbot Road.

About 500 To Be Given Bachelor's Degrees, With 29 Others Scheduled for Advanced Honors; Doctor Gordon J. Laing of Chicago to Give Main Address.

Approximately 500 seniors are nearing the end of their careers as Michigan State college undergraduates as graduation ceremonies scheduled for Demonstration Hall Monday morning at 10:30 will mark the official close of their work on the campus. The only other events intervening are the Water Carnival tonight and tomorrow and the Baccalaureate service Sunday afternoon.

Outstanding on the commencement program will be the awarding of the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering to Henry Ford, Dearborn automobile manufacturer. This degree will be given in recognition of Ford's contributions to the advancement of science and transportation.

To Speak on Education

There will be 29 advanced degrees given to those who have completed the necessary work. This group includes five Doctor of Philosophy degrees, and five professional degrees.

The principal speaker for commencement will be Dr. Gordon J. Laing, of the University of Chicago, whose topic will be "The General and the Special in Education." He is an advocate of a balance between the two types of education and will explain what the ideal is for the various kinds of schools and colleges.

Music for the commencement will be furnished by the college band, under the direction of Leonard Falcide. Selections will include the procession, recessional, and Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody." George Cochran, clarinetist, will also play a solo.

Dr. Bishop to Talk Sunday

The invocation will be given by Dr. N. A. McCune of Peoples church. Conferment of degrees will be the final event on the program.

Dr. Edwin Bishop of the Plymouth Congregational church in Lansing will give the address at baccalaureate services which will start in Demonstration Hall also at 3:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Invocation and benediction on this program will be given by Dr. A. M. Jayne of the Central Methodist church in Lansing. Music will be provided by the M. S. C. Symphony orchestra under the direction of Michael Pross.

Minor parts of the schedule of events for the close of the class activities include the Alumni Day program Saturday and the military parade Monday morning at 8:30. The latter will feature the awarding of commissions in the reserve corps to graduating advanced military students of age.

Detailed instructions for the graduating class both for the baccalaureate and commencement proceedings will be found in another part of this issue of the State News. These instructions should be followed closely to facilitate and hurry the conduct of the events.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA PROFESSOR VISITS HERE

Dean A. S. Merrill, dean of physical sciences at the University of Montana, was a guest at Michigan State college yesterday. He stopped on the campus enroute to take part in the Commencement exercises at Colgate University.

The Dean was very much impressed by the beauty of our campus. It was his first visit here. Dean Merrill, who is an alumnus of Colgate, will give an address at the Alumni Banquet of that college.

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As the three R. O. T. C. units here at Michigan State college make a rating of "excellent," the military department has the privilege of naming a certain percentage, four, for its graduating cadets of honor graduates.

That is the highest honor that can be given to a senior cadet. This year two Coast Artillerymen, one Cavalryman and one Infantryman are to be named as honor graduates.

The two men chosen from the coast artillery are Stuart Finch, engineering student from Fife Lake, and David Stoncliffe, Benton Harbor engineering student. Daniel Reck, physical education student from Lansing, has been chosen from the infantry, and Luther E. Lawrence, liberal arts student from Grand Rapids, is the cavalryman.

29 TO RECEIVE HIGHER DEGREE

List Includes Five Doctors of Philosophy and Five Professional Degrees.

Five degrees of Doctor of Philosophy will be awarded graduate students during the commencement exercises, it was announced by the registrar's office yesterday. Five others are to receive professional degrees and 19 will be awarded masters' degrees.

Leading the advanced degree recipients with Ph.D.'s are: Roger C. Davies, Lyons, chemistry major; William Andrews, State College, Miss., soils major; Clarence Laessle, Ypsilanti, farm crops major; Robert C. Olsen, Muskegon, chemistry major; Lloyd C. Cochran, Frankfort, Ind., major in botany.

Professional degrees: Warren H. Atkinson, Huntington, Ind., chemical engineering; Nels Hansen, Brooklyn, N. Y., civil engineering; George I. Smith, Beloit, Wis., electrical engineering; E. G. Culver, Bay City, mechanical engineering; J. M. Newman, Lansing, mechanical engineering.

Master's degrees: Frank H. Hewatson, Kalamazoo, B. C. Can., horticulture; J. N. Wilde, Wayland, horticulture; William B. Ardrey, Denver, Colo., bacteriology; Marshall B. Bart, Cass City, bacteriology; Doris Elizabeth Wilson, Jackson, bacteriology; Marjorie Olson, White, Park Ridge, Ill., home economics; Val Wright, Sikeston, Mo., farm crops; Keith Crane, Mason, chemistry; Harvey B. Ohmer, Yale, chemistry; Jack J. Senfuit, Iron Mountain, chemistry.

Dorothy Ball, Flint, education; Anna Lawrence, Turner, education; Willet J. Mathers, Greenville, education; Katherine Morden, Deckerville, art; Leslie Oldt, South Haven, sociology; Maurice John Tallefero, Ludington, English; Edward H. Wylie, Bath, economics; Melvin J. Klooster, Byron Center, poultry.

ROTC Will Honor Four Senior Men

School's 'Excellent' Rating Permits Military Department to Reward Graduates.

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Column Left About

for all prospective all America
and tell them the advantage
of state State can always
use them.

June 12, 1936

Students Will Start Working; Faculty to Take Vacations

Uncorralled Students Hie After Employment and the Almighty Lucre

Job and Full-Job Types Scour Surrounding Area Pursuing Scant Employment Possibilities; Newly-hired Teachers Languish Three Months Yet.

Just a freshman sitting on the Union steps watching the crowds go by... wondering why some of them look so important... deciding to ask and find out... each time discovering a senior and not only a senior but a senior with a job. So writing down what I find out, sort of preview of next year if you happen to wonder where these few are:

Dick Colina will work for Frank Aminger, an old graduate of Michigan State, at a printing company in Detroit. He will learn something about the business and then help supervise it.

Carl Renton will do veterinarian work for a large animal packer in Concord, Massachusetts.

Home Ec Teachers

Leona Smith will start the home economics department at Gladwin high school, and will be working under the Smith-Hughes program.

Clara Meyer will teach all phases of home economics at Farmington high school. She will teach nine months and have a month of project work in the summer.

Clara Rooststra's job for next year is attending the Louisiana State university at Baton Rouge, where she will study economics and incidentally mingle with the southern accents.

Corvdon Cribbs will work for the General Electric Co. at Schenectady and attend business training school. He will work 40 hours a week and go to classes four hours a week.

Two Become Internes

Ray Teneyck will be with the Freestone Tire & Rubber Co. at Akron, Ohio. He will go to school eight weeks and then be transferred.

Frieda Wiener will take up a dietetics internship at the University hospital at Ann Arbor and will begin work September 1.

Lilvie Lee Meltzer will begin her dietetics internship at Michael Reese hospital, Chicago, on August 1.

Carl Nosal will be a salesman for the Iron Fireman Mfg. Co., Cleveland, Ohio. Beginning July 1 he will attend training school, and if he makes good in one year, he will become district sales manager.

David Osgood will work for the City Gas company, a Detroit engineering plant that is changing

FORESTRY MEN TO HEAD NORTH

Sixty Students to Spend Summer at Experiment Station at Sault Ste. Marie.

Forsaking bright lights, co-eds and campus routine, 60 forestry students will leave June 22 for a wilderness camp near Sault Ste. Marie where they will battle mosquitoes for 10 weeks and learn how to be foresters.

Their camp is located at the Dunbar Forest Experiment station on the banks of the beautiful St. Mary's river. At the camp there are complete facilities for the study of forest management, silviculture and recreational forestry. One building on the site is larger than the forestry building on the campus and will be used for all indoor classwork. A large forest nursery and modern fire-fighting equipment are also available.

During the 10 weeks there will be regular hours of study set aside for each evening. Daylight hours will be taken up largely with field sessions on the 800 acres included in the experiment station.

Teaching will be done by members of the forestry staff, under the direction of A. B. Bowman.

From time to time side trips will be made from the camp's headquarters to forest areas of northern Michigan, Wisconsin and Canada. On those expeditions the boys will camp as they go.

In spite of the hard work there will be plenty of time for recreation. Favored sports will be swimming, fishing and baseball.

With the closing of camp the boys will return, trained and toughened foresters.

ART GROUP SHOWS STUDENTS' WARES

Beta Alpha Sigma Sponsors Annual Outdoor Showing of Artists.

Beta Alpha Sigma, art honorary, is sponsoring the second annual outdoor art fair. The fair is an exhibition of the work done by the art department during the school year.

Last spring was the first time that such a display has been held. But at that time it proved so popular that plans were made for its continuance.

The art fair will be held in the Forest of Ardor, near Beaumont Tower, from 11:00 today until 5:30 p. m. tomorrow, Saturday. Co-chairmen for the carnival are Lennabelle McBride and Jane Nelson.

The products of this year's work will be on exhibition in an open court, and all objects exhibited by the students will be for sale. Registration of material with the chairman shows a large variety of oil paintings, water colors, temperas, clay models, plaques, metal work, wood craft, and rings listed for the fair.

Members of Beta Alpha Sigma will be a true fair to show visitors about the display arena, to explain the various techniques, and to take orders for sale.

The art fair will be conveniently located for those interested to stop, and to browse around. And as there is no admission cost, it is a very pleasant place to pass away time.

Chattanooga, Tenn. — (ACP) — Religious education is the last barrier between America and fascism or communism, in the opinion of religious leaders gathered for a symposium at the University of Chattanooga here. Jewish, Protestant and Catholic representatives were unanimous in declaring church training for the young of paramount importance.

Equally important, in the opinion of representative clergymen, is the progressive trend in churches. Social and economic, as well as asidered, they say.

have new cars. (Don't rush the Chi O house.)

Bob Somers will begin a veterinarian practice at Elsie, his home town. He says that he already has a new car, will attend all the football games, and can come back any week-end necessary.

INSTRUCTIONS TO SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS RELATIVE TO BACCALAUREATE AND COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Baccalaureate—Demonstration Hall, Sunday, June 14, 1936

Assembly at Gymnasium at 7:30 P. M. Procession to Demonstration Hall will be headed by the President, Speaker, Minister, and Class President.

Seniors will form in two single lines, one on each side of walk in front of the Gymnasium, divisions together in the following order beginning at the north door of Gym: Agriculture and Forestry, Engineering, Home Economics, Veterinary Science, Applied Science, and Liberal Arts. The Platform Party will pass down between the lines, falling in behind and proceeding in double column to Demonstration Hall. You will be led by ushers, who will escort you in single columns to seats reserved for the graduating class. Remain standing until those on platform are seated. Then be seated. Men remove caps for invocation (caps should be worn on right side of cap until after you receive your diploma). Graduate students entered on Sunday.

At conclusion of service the ushers will lead the procession out of the Demonstration Hall in the same order in which it entered.

Commencement—Demonstration Hall, Monday, June 15, 1936

Assembly at Gymnasium at 10:00 A. M. Formation same as for Baccalaureate except that the lines will form along the west wall and over the bridge. A double column headed by the Speaker, State Board of Agriculture, Minister, Honored Guests, Deans, and Military Officers will form in front of the Gymnasium. In front of the column headed by the President two single lines will form, one on each side of the west wall in the following order (in front of the President): College Staff, Candidates for Advanced Degrees, Senior Class in the same order as for Baccalaureate. All except Seniors wear tassel on left side of cap.

At the Demonstration Hall the procession will be met by ushers who will escort you to your proper seats. To avoid confusion each individual should ignore movement of opposite column and follow man or woman immediately in front.

When the Degrees are to be conferred, your Dean will call on the Seniors (or Candidates for Higher Degrees) in his division to rise. Remain standing until each Dean has presented his group to the President. All candidates will then pass over the platform and receive a diploma from the President. Starting with the front row, pass out to the left and march over the platform in single column from your right to left, when your receipt for diploma will be handed to you and you will return to your seat. You take your diploma in your right hand and with your left change your tassel from the right to left side of the cap. Graduate students wear tassel on left side of cap and let it remain there. Remain standing until all seniors have returned to their seats, then be seated.

Take a slow pace over rostrum and keep two yards behind the candidate in front of you.

After all degrees are conferred stand and sing the Alma Mater. At the conclusion of the exercises the procession will be led out of the hall in the order in which it entered.

Go at once to Miss Yockey's office where your diploma will be presented to you upon presentation of receipt properly filled out and signed.

Each senior or graduate student may secure reserved seat tickets for his personal guests for Baccalaureate and Commencement Exercises by calling at the Registrar's office.

COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE

Announce Canoe Event Entrants and By-Laws

Miss Wilson today announced the list of entries and rules for the canoe event to be preliminary to the boat parade at the Water Carnival tonight.

All contestants are asked to be on hand by 7:15 so that the various competitions will not hold up the remainder of the program.

There are six entries in the men's singles, of which two will qualify for the finals. In flight one are Joseph Bresnahan, Bill Stephenson and John Limbach, while in flight two are Robert Benary, S. M. Johnson, and Howard Grant.

In the women's doubles there were four teams entered, all of equal quality for the finals. The teams are Rosemary Bresnahan and Rosemary Grant, Anna May Childs and Grace Johnson, Isabel Champion and Alice Wigglesworth, and Fontella Weaver and Elizabeth Watson.

Two Teams to Qualify

Two teams will qualify for the finals in the men's doubles out of eight entered. They are Bill Stephenson and partner, Richard Johnson and partner, John Limbach and partner, Bill Boardman and Robert Scott, Joseph Bresnahan and Wesley Orr, Al Agget and Howard Swartz, Russ Bath and Irv Blair, Richard Taylor and Ray Turner.

Only three girls entered the women's singles class and all will go to the finals. They are Grace Johnson, Dorothy Jackson, and Fontella Weaver.

Four teams signed up for the mixed doubles, all qualifying for the final. These are Bill Stephenson and partner, Richard Johnson and partner, Grace Johnson and Joseph Bresnahan, John Limbach and partner.

Tilting Draws Many

In one of the most interesting contests of all, the tilting, eleven teams are already entered. Harry Speelman and Dick Arnold will meet Al Agget and Howard Swartz, Russ Bath and Irv Blair, Richard Taylor and Ray Turner.

Only three girls entered the women's singles class and all will go to the finals. They are Grace Johnson, Dorothy Jackson, and Fontella Weaver.

SUMMER TERM OPENS JUNE 23

Prof. S. E. Crowe, Head of Session, Anticipates Enrollment of 800 Students

Entrance applications and requests for application blanks besiege the summer school office in greater number each day as June 23, the first day of classes for the 1936 summer session, draws near. During the 1935 session the attendance approximated 800, and Prof. S. E. Crowe, director of the summer session, anticipates a heavy attendance this year.

Summer school tuition varies. Undergraduates for regular six weeks' term, \$16, graduate students \$6, courses lasting ten weeks, \$26. Regular M. S. C. students may avoid the confusion of June 22 by registering now—that is, paying fees at the registrar's office, and obtaining their degree approval of their schedules. Then all they have to do is start attending classes on June 23.

Very commendable is the program of activities for the six weeks' term, the following items being a few of the highlights: July 7 and 8, a motion picture shown in the State theater called "Human Adventure," taken on trips into Mesopotamia and Egypt on July 11 a bus trip to the bird sanctuary near Gull Lake, Battle Creek.

July 18 a bus trip to Greenfield Village and the zoological gardens. Detroit, is scheduled, July 16 a lecture by Slim Williams, famous for his trip from Alaska to the world's fair by dogteam, a lecture by Ruth O'Brien, chief of the division of textiles and clothing, bureau of home economics, U. S. department of agriculture, July 23 an address by Sergeant Sullivan of the state police on the "Art and Science of Shooting," of which he is a master.

AWARD MASTER'S TO ART GRADUATE

Katherine Morden Is First to Be so Honored at State.

For the first time in the history of the college, a Master's degree in art will be conferred upon a Fine Arts student, Miss Katherine Morden. Miss Morden, formerly of East Lansing and now of Eaton Rapids, received her A. B. degree in 1934. She has majored in art, and is a sociology minor.

She has just been commissioned to decorate "The Room of Memories" in the Union building. The decoration will be in the form of a mural five by nine feet and will depict the growth of the campus. She is only awaiting the arrival of her materials to begin work, and will have it completed by the opening of the fall term.

As a part of her Master's project, Miss Morden painted two murals depicting typical scenes in the oil industry, in the office of an official of the Morden Oil company, on US-16.

The practice of conferring Master's degrees in art will be a regular one from now on. There are four students working on their projects now, and more are expected to start working for the honor. This is a big step forward for the art department, one of which they may be justly proud, when they look back and consider that they were not even divorced from the engineering school and affiliated with the liberal arts division until 1931.

PHI KAPPA PHI HONORS THIRTY-FIVE SENIORS

(Continued from page 1) neth DeLonge, Stuart L. Finch, Virginia Fouts, Dorcas May Fuller, Lovell Genson, Mildred Giese, Eleanor Harrison, Dorothea Hilliard, Margaret Hodges, Arthur Hulbert.

Staff Has Many Members Betty Koehler, Martin Krauss, Carl J. Kuenzel, Ellen LaForge, Dorothy Langdon, Randolph Lietzke, Constance Majchrzak, Gwendolyn Miller, Elvira Nelson, Walter Obenaus, Grace O'Brien, Helen E. Philp, Harold Richter, Virginia Ross.

David Ruhe, Morrell B. Russell, Leonard Schneider, Alexander Schuster, David Stonecliffe, Irene Wagar, Bruce Warner, Curtis White, Frieda Weiner, Morton

Unleashed Professors Evade Tiresome Tasks For Diverting Vacation

Faculty Members Anxious to Quit Classroom, Travel, Camp, Teach, Compose; Foreign Trips Claim Bulk of Wanderlust Urge.

Camping (see Doctors Bessey and Mallman for details), traveling, studying, and teaching are a few of the things that will occupy the time of the faculty as well as the students, this summer.

There are two factions regarding the science of camping out on the campus. E. A. Bessey, professor of botany and dean of the graduate school, is the exponent of the tent variety, and W. E. Mallman, professor of bacteriology, is supporter of the trailer method. Says Bessey, "I'll take the family along and camp out in the state parks in the upper peninsula during July." Mallman, when questioned said, "Tents are too cold, drowning angleworms and being drenched is the nicest vacation I know." I wonder if the mosquito problem influenced Mallman's view?

Kimmell Goes to Europe A trip to Germany, to study choral music and attend lectures by the world famous Dr. Alfred Lorenz is the vacation "stint" of William Kimmell, music instructor and director of the A. Capella choir. Kimmell will start around July 5 and return sometime in the middle of September.

A vacation at home, studying, composing, and printing his own works is the summer outlined by Arthur Farwell, head of the music department. Farwell has a lithograph press installed in his home, and work on it is a hobby with him.

First Ease Sinne 1932 P. A. Herbert, professor of forestry, said, when the reporter questioned him concerning his vacation, "I've had no vacation since 1932." He plans one this summer, though, doing research work. About 20 years ago the college gave away some 2,000,000 seedling pine trees to farmers in the state. Herbert chooses to go around inspecting these, for his summer work or vacation.

A four week journey into the Wiener, Frances Wilson, Helen M. Wilson, Alice Wigglesworth, and Mary L. Young. Resident staff members of the society are: E. L. Anthony, C. D. Ball, E. A. Bessey, F. C. Bradford, C. M. Cade, A. J. Clark, J. W. Crist, J. A. Davidson, H. B. Dicks, C. S. Dunford, Marie Dye, I. C. Emmott, D. T. Evans, L. S. Feltz, V. R. Gardner, Irma H. Gross, E. T. Hallman, I. F. Haddleston, Katherine Hart, E. B. Hill, H. R. Hunt, R. C. Huston, W. W. Johnston, W. S. Kimball, P. S. Lucas, W. L. Mallman, R. E. Marshall, C. R. Megee, C. E. Miller, J. M. Moore, C. M. Newlin, H. S. Patton, L. Richards, Norma G. Roschboom, R. S. Shaw, Sara W. Shaw, J. W. Stack, H. J. Stafseth, Ethel Trump, James Tyson, E. F. Woodcock, and Alberta Young.

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Irish Linen Caps, \$1

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DON'T FORGET—
It's Cool at the Dells

Western State Closes Diamond Season Here Tomorrow

SPORTORIALS

By AL THEILER, Sports Editor

TIME GEASS IS EMPTY

For four terms the sport editor of the State News has been handing you his personal views on situations in general around the sporting world under the caption—Sportorials. First it was Harry Wismer, the man who this writer followed on this page. He wrote it for three terms. We've given it to you this spring.

Tonight, however, it is appearing on the sport page of News for the last time. It's going into discard—just won't be anymore. We think it has seen quite a bit of life during this time, more than most everybody has hoped it would. Brickbats have been thrown at it—justly so—and now that it is dead, there will be no reason for holding back any criticisms of it.

Next fall it's successor will fill this space. At least it is great to be able to think that when summer is through that you won't have to come back and read—Sportorials.

BEHIND THE FRONT

This spring the sports staff here has tried to give you as complete a coverage of all events as it possibly could. There have been some fine guys down here at the office writing for the page, and this writer wants them to know that their work has been appreciated. Without them it would have been all work—no play. As was, they made it interesting, giving lots of help.

To George Maskin, then, we hand an orchid for covering track and incidentals in fine style. To Mel Flading a hand for dishing out about golf and the inter-fraternity league, along with some occasional twisters about the Independent Men's League. Luc Erickson, named Bob, was on tennis and he did a swell job. Bud Amell held down frosh baseball and anything else he could get his hands on.

Wismer was the football authority and he knew about it from first hand information. His "Talking It Over" and "Sporting While" gave lots of inside dope that held interest.

To these men we give lots of thanks and we hope they will be back next fall to help out again.

PASS IN REVIEW

When water flows under the bridge, there isn't anything to do but let it flow. A whole year of it has gone by, and in looking back at some of the highlights of a great series of campaigns for the Green and White, we notice—

A Bachman machine which swept through four straight games with power to burn—power enough to earn itself the name—Powerhouse. Then Boston College came along and—knocked an undefeated record to the bean pile. That defeat was made up for when Temple's chills were knocked out of the Rose Bowl at Philadelphia. Marquette's Hilltoppers spoiled Homecoming by running off with a 13-7 game. Bayvid and the Guepe twins had lots of luck that day.

Lions of Loyola wished that the Spartan Lancers had stayed home because that 27-0 trouncing was the worst they received all year long. The year was a success for the Bachman squad. Charley was voted to an All-Star coaching position at the beginning of the year. We remember the night he appeared at the Midnight Flyers, Blackhawk Restaurant, Chicago, and was interviewed by Bob Elson, along with Frank Thomas and the rest of the All-Star big-men. Charley, when asked by Bob what he thought of the Spartan's chances for the coming season, said: "Just a breeze."

Basketball came along, and Ben Van Alstyne looked ahead and said that there would be no orchids handed to him for the record his squad was going to make. And he was fairly right. His squad had the toughest schedule in the history of the school to run through—and it was a little too tough.

The Marquette game here—when State came from behind but lost by one point—two losses to Michigan—a trouncing from Temple—all part of the season. But, anyway, stuff Garlock and his boys were in there trying. And stuff needn't be afraid of that bird next year. He's a good man on the court.

The boxing show at the gym—big success—with more upsets than were expected. Lou Zarza and Frank Gaines were both dethroned from the tops of their respective divisions. No one will forget that heavyweight tussle between Gaines and Snyder. How the two of them managed to keep their feet was more than anyone could figure out.

The wrestlers. What a tough time they had—and what a tough break Walt Jacobs got. Remember Walt Lueck trying his best to take down all those top-notchers he was thrown against in successive fights—remember Jacobs losing his chance at the Olympics. Better prospects for next year.

The fencers foiling—literally. They were a great bunch,

Most Popular Sport? Swimming, Say Frosh

Aycock Holds Poll and Water Sport Comes Out Ahead of Football and Rest.

By MEL FLADING

What sport is the most popular among college students? The average reader, seeing this question, would say that football is the great game of the American colleges, that football greatness is more important to a school than scholastic renown, and rave on about how the gridiron game supports the college athletic program and list other reasons logical enough, why football is the most popular game for college students.

"Yeah, but they are wrong," says Mr. Aycock, of the physical education department. And he has figures to prove it.

Recently, in his physical education lectures and among a few of the upperclassmen taking physical education courses Mr. Aycock conducted a poll and compiled the figures in a tabular form and the results are quite revealing.

First choice out of some thirty different sports was swimming, which lead its nearest rival, basketball, by over 200 points in the voting.

Where was the great American college game? Football came lumping in in fifth place, 263 points behind the leader. Tennis and baseball gained more of the limelight than football, placing third and fourth respectively in the voting. Softball followed the gridiron game and dancing for social recreation placed seventh ahead of golf, skating, touch football, hand ball, wrestling, and ping pong.

Whether the results of this poll mean anything or not, it is hard to conjecture. The poll was made among 435 students, a representative fraction of the men in college, and should logically represent the true state of affairs among college men as a whole. However, football's poor showing may be partially answered for when one considers that the football season is yet two or three months away, and on these hot sultry days, minds of harassed students naturally turn to the cool sparkling waters of the pools and rivers.

Incidentally, calisthenics came puffing in in last place with a score of a negative 272 votes, which may give a hint as to its popularity among the freshman students required to take it.

BIG YOUR PARDON

The sports department regrets the error made in the last issue of the News when it stated that George Hill had won six and lost four games for the Kobsmen. Hill has a record of six wins and three losses.

those fencers—always taking to the sword to settle a quarrel—gentlemen—and the track team trying desperately to surmount the barriers placed before them by injuries. Ken Waite and Jimmy Wright both got tough breaks—and Eddie Bechtold found his best days shattered because of another injury. Eddie led a great band of Spartans to their second successive National Cross-Country championship at Van Cortland park, New York City, duplicating the feat of Tom Ottey and Wes Hurd the year before.

The tennis team ringing up the best season for State since the days of Norris and Weitz—only two losses. Fisher of Western was too much for Klunzinger and Scholtz, or the Spartans would have lost only one meet. And they were plenty hot all year long. We saw lots of good tennis over on the local courts.

And the baseball team is still running along, facing the final game of the year. That shut-out against Toledo, again against Ypsi and Western in succession against Iowa. Lehnhardt's long poke in that Iowa game—it leaves its mark at College Field and will remain for a long time—Ypsi getting rather groggy from chasing long drives—Michigan lucky—Iowa players sore about two losses—all in a season for the Kobsmen.

It's all over for another year—read about it in the annual sometime—it's part of your college education. Don't neglect it next year, this Spartan athletic presentation.

More About Independents

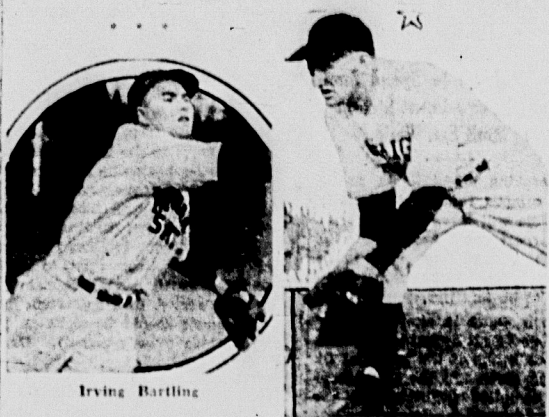
It's hard to pick out the highlights of a year. It goes by fast, and we don't realize that we're making history for ourselves until it's past. A big highlight, one that isn't recognized as such now, but will be in a few years, was the Independents coming to life. They stepped into the picture this year with a baseball schedule, and the boys really ran through their games with a vigor. But it was unsatisfactory for them because they didn't get to play enough games, and that's what they want. In the next few years they'll be right up there with a big array—that's our prediction.

They can have all the help they need from us. Next fall this writer will be willing to have them come down here in the office and arrange a high class program—and we'll give it all the push we can. If they want it they can have it. Dave Ruhe was the big help this year, but Dave will be gone next fall. So, get together boys, and we'll push this thing.

LAST ACT

And that's all. It's been lots of fun this term—we've enjoyed every bit of it. We didn't mean to be unfair to anyone—thought we were giving everybody their just due. Mistakes came up into our writing—we're far from being perfect—and we regret them a lot. But, until another time rolls around to come back to the typewriters, we'll let water flow under the bridge for the summer, and see you next fall. If we can't thank you for anything else, we can at least tell you that we appreciate your reading this. Good luck.

These Two Kobsmen Play Last Game For State



Irving Bartling, elected honorary captain for the season closing tomorrow, will be seen for the last time in a Spartan uniform against Western State. Fred Ziegel, fine holding first baseman, will win another letter, one more step closer to the nine he hopes to obtain before graduating.

VARSITY, FROSH SPARTANS HAVE RUNNERS MEET IN A.A.U. EVENT

Assistant Coaches Casteel and Brown Nominate 21 Varsity, 19 Freshmen to Compete.

By GEORGE MASKIN

Although school mates, Michigan State's varsity and freshman track teams will compete against each other tomorrow in the Western Michigan and regional Olympic tryout meet at Grand Rapids.

Assistant Coaches Miles Casteel and Loren P. Brown, acting in the absence of Athletic Director Ralph H. Young, who will be confined to a sickbed for about two months, yesterday nominated 21 varsity and 19 freshmen to participate.

With the exception of approximately six men, who will run in the National Intercollegiate at Chicago next Saturday, tomorrow's meet will be the final of the season. Leading trackmen of the state, including 13 members of the University of Michigan team, will appear at Grand Rapids.

Better Showing

Despite the poor State showing at the recent Central Intercollegiate, Spartan followers anticipate better results tomorrow. For one thing, State will be competing in its own class and not against teams of a considerable higher rating.

The Spartans will present strong fields in the distance races. Robert Hills, Harold Sparks, Gerald Buss and Art Green should score for the varsity, while Dick Frey and Harry Butler top the freshman contestants.

In the sprints—Carl Mueller and Robert Aycock again hold the State spotlight. Withdrawal of Wilbur Green, sensational yearling, leaves the frosh without a capable representative in the 100 and 200 meters.

Stand a Chance

For the varsity James Wright undoubtedly will place in the 400 and 800 meters. Butler stands a chance of scoring for the freshmen, providing he is withdrawn from the longer races.

Clare McDorman is the outstanding hurdler on both squads. He is entered in the 200 and 400 meter lows and 110 meter highs.

The varsity will hold a wide edge over the freshmen in the field events. Co-captain Francis Duttrich will vie in the broad jump, high jump, and hop, step and jump. The veteran trio of Bill Smith, Rex Ten Eyck and Art Jenkins should produce in the discus and shot put.

John Hammer and Robert Olson, former Spartan stars, and James Brill, an ineligible freshman, are also entered and will compete as unattached.

New York (ACP)—David G. Nichols, 19-year-old son of an ichthyologist at the American Museum of Natural History, was applauded by a group of distinguished scientists recently when he delivered a paper on the habits of mice before a meeting of the American Society of Mammalogists.

Hill to Take Mound Against Hilltoppers In Search of 8th Win

Bartling Named Captain of This Year's Kobs Nine

Spartan Baseball Squad Picks Milt Lehnhardt and Steve Sebo for 1937.

Irving "Buzz" Bartling, regular member of the Michigan State baseball team for the past three years, today, was named honorary captain of the Spartan 1936 baseball team by his mates.

At the same time the team also voted Milt Lehnhardt, slugging outfielder, and Steve D. Sebo, brilliant catcher, as co-captains of the 1937 nine. Both Sebo and Lehnhardt are batting around 400 this season.

Steve Glaza and Ike Welch were the only other candidates considered for the honorary captaincy. With Bartling, the pair comprises the only members of the team who will be graduated next Monday.

Bartling prepped at Detroit Redford high school. Lehnhardt also is a Detroit native, having from Cass Tech. Sebo is a product of Battle Creek High.

Peter Dal Ponte of Three Rivers was named captain of the freshman team.

Sporting Whirl

By HARRY WISMER

Local sporting news as far as timeliness is just about nil, although we have some interesting hot stove material to pass along to you this beautiful Friday afternoon. Let's start with baseball.

Western State Tomorrow

Saturday afternoon at 3:00 Michigan State will wind up the baseball schedule for 1936 with their highly respected rivals, Western State Teachers of Kalamazoo. The huge basketball center and ace pitcher, Dave Arnold, will get the starting call for Coach Juddy Hyames and his Hilltoppers. Since the mid-season victory by State over Western (amazing score of 11 to 0) the Hyames crew have been pointing long for another crack at the Spartans. The game will be interesting from every angle.

Hill or Walters

Both of these flingers have worked well for State this spring, chalking up a like number of wins and losses and each counting three shutouts. Hill drew the assignment at Kalamazoo, and shut out the Western State's 11 to 0 and striking out 13 men. We would say quite some accomplishment.

First time State had defeated Western in the last nine starts. Walters has been coming along line of late having shut out the Iowa club last week, and pitching masterful ball in his start against the Wolverines at Ann Arbor. It will be interesting to see who pitches Saturday's fray with Western loaded up with right handed hitters. Who knows maybe they will both get a crack at Western and a chance to show in the sea-

Kobsmen Close Year With Good Record and Face 1937 With Hopes For Better One.

By AL THEILER

The swan song of the season will be sung tomorrow afternoon at College Field when John Kobs sends his 1936 State baseball nine out before the home folks for the last time. Western State Teachers College, led by their diminutive, fighting coach, Juddy Hyames, will seek to spoil the finale for the Spartans.

Arnold, one of the hurlers to appear against the Kobsmen in the first game this year between the two teams, will be on the mound for the Hilltoppers. George Hill, ending his second year as a star on the diamond, will be sent out to stop the Westerners for the second time this year.

State fans will be getting their last glimpse of several of the stars on this Kobs nine, as well as many of the visitors' Irving "Buzz" Bartling, Fred Ziegel, Steve Glaza, and Harold Welch will be absent from future Kobs outfits.

Ron Hibbard, the sensational outfielder and Olympic player for Western, will be playing his last game. Frank Secory, the hard hitting center fielder who has been so troublesome to State teams before, will be through. They are the two biggest reasons for the success of the Western teams during the past few years.

Hill will be trying for the 14th win of the year for State. He himself has been the winning pitcher in six games, while losing three. Lefty Walters has won five and lost three. Max Henkel has won two and lost none. All three of these pitchers will be back next year.

In coming into the final game, the Spartans could look back on a year that has been more successful than any in recent seasons. The total of 13 wins includes two defeats handed to the University of Iowa, second place winners in the Big Ten shuffle. They swept over Ypsilanti in both games with the Hurons, running up 19 tallies in each one. Western was beaten soundly by George Hill early in the year and the team split even with Ohio State and Wisconsin.

Notre Dame and Michigan were the only thorns in the side of the Spartans. The Irish won handily in the game played at College Field and eked out a narrow win in a game played at South Bend last Saturday. Michigan came through with two wins that they didn't earn but the score book will show that the Wolves were on top twice.

The southern training trip was a big success. George Hill, Lefty Walters, and Max Henkel breezed through four straight games in the south without a loss and their team mates chalked up a batting average well above the .300 mark. Errors were the only thing that kept the Kobsmen from coming through the grand undefeated. Both the Michigan games were handed out—and both of them were pitching masterpieces by the State mound aces. They forgot to error against Iowa and the result was two straight wins that were well earned. The only game that the Spartans looked bad in was the first game against Notre Dame. In all the others they were in the fight right up to the finish.

Tomorrow's game will start at 3:00 o'clock and will be carried by WKAR, the college radio station.

son's finale. Good Luck! Director Young Ill

Athletic Director Ralph H. Young is confined at home with illness for the past four days.

Mr. Young who has headed the Spartan athletic program so successfully for many years has been ordered to take a rest by his doctors. It is the sincere hope of this writer and the entire State that Director Young will be back in the office tomorrow.

(Continued on page 6)

SPRING TERM RECORDS

Baseball	Tennis
State 18, Clemenson 0	State 12, Kalamazoo 3
State 8, Newberry 0	State 6, Michigan 3
State 13, N. Carolina St. 5	State 9, W. Reserve 0
State 4, Lake Forest 1	State 6, Normal 1
State 7, Toledo 0	State 9, Oberlin 0
State 5, Wisconsin 7	State 4, Western 5
State 7, Wisconsin 5	State 8, Toledo T. C. 1
State 3, Notre Dame 12	State 3, Ohio State 6
State 19, Normal 0	State 5, Kentucky 4
State 11, Western 0	State 8, Michigan 1
State 7, Cornell 2	State 9, Oberlin 0
State 19, Normal 6	State 6, W. Reserve 3
State 6, Ohio State 5	State 8, Notre Dame 1
State 6, Ohio State 9	State 6, Western 3
State 1, Michigan 2	Golf—
State 2, Michigan 5	State 5, Michigan 19
State 4, Iowa 3	State 5 1/2, Western 6 1/2
State 3, Iowa 0	State 10 1/2, Western 6 1/2
State 4, Notre Dame 6	State 14, Wayne 4
Frosh Baseball—	State 12 1/2, Normal 5 1/2
State 2, Battle Creek 4	State 3 1/2, Notre Dame 8 1/2
State 2, Western 7	State 9, Ohio State 3
State 7, Western 3	State 8 1/2, Michigan 12 1/2
State 4, Hope 3	State 14, Normal 4
State 2, Western 11	Track—
State 1, Western 14	State 20-23, Notre Dame 713-4,
	Ohio State, 701-2

LOCAL FRAT TO TURN NATIONAL

**Tri-Phy's Will be Installed as
Beta Kappa at Saturday
Ceremonies.**

Two local fraternities, Trimoira and Phylean, which merged recently to form the Tri-Phys, will now become the Alpha Phi chapter of Beta Kappa at formal installation services Saturday after-

Dr. H. W. Church, professor of modern languages at Allegheny college and Grand Aragon of the national Beta Kappa fraternity, will be in East Lansing to have charge of the installation ceremonies at the Tri-Phi house. He will be assisted by an installation team from the Xi chapter at Allegheny. Prominent Beta Kappas from chapters in Illinois and Ohio also are expected.

The induction will be followed by a banquet at the Hotel Olds. Speakers at the banquet will include Dr. Churetz, Dean Ward Giltner, Dean H. B. Dirks, Dean Fred Mitchell, and John Balhuis, newly elected. Address of the town

The Beta Kappa installation ceremonies will be attended by

SPARTANS HAVE BANNED NEAR

(Continued from page 4)
was the first State man to win the coveted award.
State established new winning

records in golf, swimming, and fencing. Paced by Ted Szymko, one-handed star, the fencers annexed the Michigan intercollegiate championship in foil and sabre.

The swimmers lost only to Michigan and Western Reserve and topped off their banner year

by winning the state invitational swim Neal Taylor and Tom Brand led the golf team to six victories and four losses, the first time State's linksmen have finished

Despite defeats to Boston College and Marquette, the Spartan football team again ranked with the best in the nation. Sidney

Warner won All-American rating as the gridder triumphed over Michigan for the second year in a row in the season's feature. Victory tomorrow will enable

the baseball team to finish with a 700 average, 206 points over the 1935 record. To date the team has won 13 and lost six.

homeless track team edged out Marquette by two points in a thrilling battle. The boxers failed before a powerful Wisconsin squad during their lone appearance.

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