

Six Campus Leaders Chosen For Tapping By Senior Honorary

Excalibur to Honor Vanderburg, Garlock, Distel, Hamann, Day, and Sebo at Traditional Rites to be Held at Intermission of Water Carnival Saturday.

Chosen for outstanding activity on campus, six junior men will be tapped at the Water Carnival Saturday night by Excalibur, activities honorary for senior men. The ceremony will take place during intermission, when initiates will be introduced from the carnival platform. Informal initiation will follow that night and Sunday, with a banquet and formal induction scheduled for Monday, June 5. Men who are to be tapped, and their records, follow:

Vincent Vanderburg, Muskegon—President of the senior class of 1937, member of Student Council, Varsity club, Blue Key, football team, Sigma Nu.

Ronald Garlock, Lansing—president of the Student Council, former president of junior class, member Varsity club, Blue Key, basketball team, Phi Delta Theta.

Larry Distel, Lansing—Editor, State news; Blue Key, Delta Chi.

John Hamann, Hartford, President of Interfraternity Council, member Scabbard and Blade, Blue Key, Tau Beta Pi, Theta Kappa Nu.

John Day, Cass City—President of Union Board, former treasurer of junior class, S. A. E.

Steve Sebo, Battle Creek—Member of Athletic Council, football and baseball teams, Varsity club, S. A. E.

W A A PLAYDAY IS SUCCESSFUL

Four Colleges Represented by Fifty Co-eds in Annual Event.

Girls from Michigan State tied with players from Wayne university for first place in the tennis matches at the W A A playday last Saturday, with a score of 22 sets each. Third place went to Western State, with Mount Pleasant fourth.

In softball, however, State did not do so well, two teams from here coming in third and fourth with Wayne first and Western State second. The winning schools were determined in tennis by the total number of sets won, and in softball by the total number of points.

Altogether about fifty girls took part in the playday, which is an annual project of the Women's Athletic Association. Lois Herbage, of Saginaw, was general chairman in charge of the affair, which included games in the morning and afternoon, a picnic lunch, and the serving of lemonade after the sports were over.

After registration at the gymnasium on Saturday morning, one softball team from here played Wayne and one played Western State, while tennis players from four schools, ranked according to ability played off a round robin tournament of one-set matches within each rank.

At noon all players went to the W A A cabin, where a picnic lunch was served, Isabel Chapman, president of W A A, welcomed those from other schools, introduced the faculty members from each school, and read the results of the morning's games, after which Kay Adams led the group in singing.

About two o'clock playing was resumed, with tennis doubles being run off on the same plan as the singles and softball winners against winners and losers against losers, which turned out so that one of State's teams played Wayne and one played Western.

After the games were over lemonade was served to all players, with a table set outdoors among the trees between the education building and the gym annex. This was in the form of a tea, and ended the day's program.

Frank R. Theroux, Edward F. Edridge, and W. LeRoy Mollman has just submitted the manuscript of their new book "Chemical and Bacteriological Analysis of Water and Sewage" to the McGraw-Hill Publishing company.

COLINA NAMED ALUMNI PREXY MONDAY NIGHT

Present Class Head Chosen President of Alumni Group at Swingout Last Night.

LANTERN NIGHT TODAY

Sargent and Ross Given Men's Positions; Lentz and Snow Given Co-ed Posts.

By Harvey Harrington
Richard Colina, president of the senior class, was elected president of the class of 1936 of the Michigan State College association at the swingout held near Beaumont tower last night.

James Sargent was named men's secretary of the class, and Archie Ross, men's director. Betty Lentz was given the post of women's secretary, and Helen Snow the position of women's director. These candidates were all presented by David Stonecliff, chairman of the nominations committee, and were elected unanimously.

Lantern Night, co-ed ceremonial event will be held tonight, starting at 8:00 o'clock. The women will gather in front of the Education building by way of the Beaumont tower.

Hannah Stresses Values

President Robert S. Shaw was the first to address the 200 seniors and 500 others who gathered for the swingout festivities. He briefly summarized the financial difficulties which had to be surmounted by Michigan State college in rising to its present position, and said that he realized that in many cases severe financial difficulties faced students attending school.

The second speaker introduced by class president, Colina, was J. A. Hannah, secretary of the college. In speaking of the gain to be received from attending college Hannah said, "Your earning power may not be increased as much as you had hoped of had been led to believe, but you will gain enough in your appreciation of things around you enough to more than counteract the lack of monetary reward."

Hannah stressed the fact that MSC has been in the metamorphosis stage for 80 years, and that this, the seventy-eighth graduating class, is graduating after the (Continued on page 4)

TRI-PHY GROUP GOES NATIONAL AS BETA KAPPA

Local Combine to be Inducted as 45th Chapter of Group Next Saturday Afternoon.

COMBINED THIS TERM

10 Actives to Take Formal Initiation in Afternoon; Banquet Listed at Olds for Evening.

Tri-Phy society, a recent convergence of the Trimora and Phylean local fraternities, will take a national affiliation Saturday afternoon with formal initiation into Beta Kappa fraternity, raising this group to 45 active chapters.

An installation team from Allegheny college, Meadville, Pa., will be present for the ceremonies in the afternoon and the banquet following to be held in the Hotel Olds. Guests will be present from all the fraternities on the campus.

The newly elected officers of the local fraternity are as follows: Archon, John Babans, Deputy Archon, Herbert Houghton, Chancellor, James Ballenger, Scribe, Jerald Dickinson, Treasurer, Joseph Lash, Guard, Joseph Brundage.

Initiate 49 Actives

The active members who will take the initiation are: Ken Abrahamson, Walt Wariakko, Dan Richardson, Joe Lash, Bob Green, Jim Ballenger, Jerald Dickinson, Herbert Houghton, Rog Makela, Jack Balhaus, Ward Brundage, Mike Wilson, Russ Shuberg, Joe Brundage, George Hill, Nelson Cramer, John De Long, Harry Harvey, Harold Decker, Roland Scott, Sewell Bairbanks, Bill Boardman.

Bob Forman, Bernard Herneck, Ernest Crombie, Everett Nelson, Paul Easton, Al Thurston, Bob Sanders, Covell Gould, Warren Brestahl, Klips Rose, Wade Allen, Eddie Beschold, Richard Colina, Don Appling, William Wilson, Howard Clark and Frank Teske.

Faculty members expected will include: President, Robert S. Shaw, Dean Fred Mitchell, Dean Ward Giltner, Dean H. B. Dicks, Dean R. C. Huston, Dean L. C. Emmons, Prof. W. L. Mallman, Prof. E. B. Hill, Prof. H. L. Paulson, Walter Morofsky, Kenneth Trigger, Lauren Brown, C. R. Dill. (Continued on page 2)

Musical Background to Provide Added Brilliance to Societies' Floats in 1936 Water Carnival

Two Seniors Who Have Contributed To Success of 1936 Water Carnival



Kenneth DeLonge
Chairman



David Ruhe
Theme Writer

Kimber Outlines Story Behind the Senior Play

"When Knighthood Was in Flower" Will Be Given by Theta Alpha Phi in Forest of Arden Tomorrow Night.

Back of the story of "When Knighthood Was in Flower," to be presented in the Forest of Arden by Theta Alpha Phi and the senior class tomorrow night, lies much history, according to Dr. H. H. Kimber, of the history department. Knowledge of this background, he says, will make the play more interesting to those viewing it.

"In the early sixteenth century," says Dr. Kimber, "the flower of knighthood had pretty well gone to seed, at best it was showing the brilliant lines that in autumn forecast the coming of winter and decay. Four aged scoundrels were guiding the affairs of Europe, the Emperor Maximilian, Louis of France, Julius the pope and the parvenue of Henry VII. They were as much realists as Mussolini or Hitler, and considerably more wily. Into this world came young Henry the Eighth, who, on the death of his father, set out to play the game of politics with his older and worldly-wise brother, sovereigns of Europe. From this sordid atmosphere came one of history's greatest romances—the love of Henry's youngest sister, Mary, and Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk.

"Mary was the third daughter of Henry VII. The House of Hapsburg had successfully brought itself to a position of dominance in Europe by a succession of carefully planned royal marriages. Henry Tudor sought to secure his dynamic interests and to promote the interests of England by a like policy.

"Great things had come from the marriage of Henry's children, the marriage of Arthur and then Henry to Catherine of Spain was fraught with mighty and terrible consequences for England; the union of Margaret and the King of Scotland brought a Stuart to the throne of England, and laid the foundations for the Union of the British Isles.

"Mary was still unmarried when Henry VII died, and Henry VIII ascended the throne. She was, however, betrothed to the grandson of Emperor Maximilian, Charles, who later became Emperor. In 1508 a marriage by proxy was celebrated with splendid ceremonies. On behalf of Maximilian, a precious jewel was delivered to Henry VII as security for the loan of a hundred thousand crowns, which, Maximilian confessed, tempted him into permitting an alliance with the upstart.

"Due to the fact that the Wolverines have been held up at the binders, they are a little late in arriving. The staff wishes to announce that nearly all of the books, that have not already been given out, will be ready for distribution by Wednesday morning. There were, in all, 1925 year-books printed. Approximately 800 of them have been handed out.

The added advertising and greater subscription this year makes it possible for the Wolverine to have more scenic pictures, a better cover, and to spend more money on photography than ever before.

All students, who do not call for their books before Friday, June 12, or who wish to have them sent to their homes, will be charged an extra 25c for postage.

There are still a few copies left for those students who did not sign for them. These copies are limited and anyone desiring one should sign on the paper at the Wolverine office.

4-B Club meeting Wednesday (tomorrow) at 8 p. m. in Room 400, Ag Hall. Last meeting of the school year. Important business matters will be discussed.

Rafts Are Now on River Ready to Be Decorated

Richard Colina and Helen Snow to Preside as King and Queen, Seated on Special Throne to View Parade; More Than 5,000 Expected for Two Nights.

Most colorful of all college functions, the thirteenth annual Water Carnival, "Ballads in Tandem," will open next Friday night at 8:30 when the float bearing the king and queen, Dick Colina and Helen Snow, will head a brilliant procession of 37 competing floats, each designed to show some phase of American life as reflected in the songs and ballads which have developed in this country.

A crowd of 5,000 people is expected to witness the two-day festival. On both Friday and Saturday nights, the Carnival will be preceded by canoe races and tilting events. These events will begin at 7:30 and carry over till the opening of the festival.

Honor Guests Listed
According to those in charge of the Carnival, this year's presentation will be more colorful and elaborate than any of the preceding festivals. Seating capacity of the stands has been increased to accommodate the crowds which will come from all over the state.

Invitations have already been sent to the honored guests. Those who have received invitations are: Governor and Mrs. Frank D. Fitzgerald, President and Mrs. Robert S. Shaw, Secretary John A. Hamann, Mayor and Mrs. Max A. Templeton, Mayor and Mrs. Lyman L. Ermoding, Mr. and Mrs. Clark L. Brody, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Berkey, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Deane, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Halstead, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dowling, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Wilkins, and Col and Mrs. Selwyn D. Smith.

A final announcement to societies which will have floats in the carnival was made today by Ken DeLonge, chairman of the Water Carnival committee. The rafts which will serve as foundation for the floats are now completed and are available to the societies for construction of the various scenes.

Follow New Order
A new plan is being followed this year and the floats are lined up on both sides of the river instead of being in a single line as has been the practice in other years.

The following societies will find their floats on the South side of the river, arranged as this list appears:

Beta Alpha Sigma, Farm House, Delta Alpha, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Chi Omega, Women's Building, Sigma Nu, Eclectic, West Mary Mayo, Kappa Alpha Theta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Tri-Phy, Forestry (Continued on page 4)

Dean Addresses Senior Dairymen
E. L. Anthony Predicts a Bright Future for Graduating Men at Dairy Club Meeting.

Forecasting a bright future for this year's graduates, Dean E. L. Anthony officially delivered his farewell message to graduating seniors of the dairy department. The occasion was the last meeting of the Dairy Club for this year, held Tuesday evening in the dairy building.

Dean Anthony stressed the need for courtesy, a pleasing personality, ability to get along with fellow workers, and a willingness to cooperate by doing little things as well as the big ones on a new job.

During the business session of the meeting plans were discussed for next year's activities and suggestions submitted for improvement on the annual open house.

Gifts Father will appreciate at Nord's.
Don't Forget Father's Day—Nord's.

Don't Forget Father's Day—Nord's.

Wisconsin Lake Retreat Lures the Vacationist

Co-eds Given Chance to Attain Summer Study Under Noted Teachers; Under Y. W. Sponsorship.

The girl sits on the edge of her chair and holds her breath. Madam Zozo gazes into her crystal and mutters to herself in an unintelligible manner. Finally, she begins:

"You want me to tell you where to go to camp this summer? I try. I try. Ah, I see it all now. I see you in a camp. It is by a lake, a blue, blue lake. I see you swim in it and like it. I see you in a boat with white sails, riding with the wind. I see you on a horse. I see you playing tennis and golf. There are many people around you, many college girls and many famous leaders, too. You find it much more than an ordinary camp. You find real thrill in it."

The girl can contain herself no longer. She interrupts: "But Madam Zozo, what is this camp? Where is it?"

"What is it? It is the Y. W. C. A. camp on Lake Geneva at Geneva, Wisconsin. Madam Zozo knows you like it."

What Madam Zozo told her client goes for any college girl who wants a real camp experience this summer. Between two and three hundred girls from the nine middle western states which comprise the Geneva district of Y. W. C. A. attend the camp each summer. Besides these girls there are always a number foreign students present.

Among the leaders this year are outstanding international figures: Dr. Toyoko Kagawa, the great Japanese Christian, will be there a few days. Dr. Laurens Seelye, president of St. Lawrence University and a professor of psychology, philosophy, and religion, will be there, too.

Other men are Dr. Clifford Crump, professor of astronomy from Ohio Wesleyan, Dean Thomas Graham of the graduate school of Theology, Oberlin, and George "Shorty" Collins, specialist in race relations, from the University of Wisconsin. Miss Talitha Gerlach, in charge of Y. W. C. A. student work in Shanghai, is another well-known leader.

CANOERS -- NOTICE

Those who wish to enter the canoe races and the tilting events of the Water Carnival of next Friday and Saturday must have their names and choice of events listed with Miles Wilson no later than Wednesday noon.

Cups will be awarded to winners in all five divisions of the canoeing events. Joint winners in the doubles events will each gain a trophy.

At this time, no entrants have been made for either the women's singles or doubles. In the event that only a single entry is made for these events, the cups will be given to that person.

Each person may enter as many events as he wishes and compete in three events of the canoe races as well as the tilting contests. A total of 13 spun bronze trophies will be awarded at the Carnival. All Michigan State students are eligible for these contests.

I repeat Madam Zozo's words: "You go, you like it."

HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED—TWICHELL'S

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No Time for Bandwagons
 Today the Republican party opens its quadrennial convention in Cleveland. Delegates will be faced with two major problems, the nominating of a candidate for president and the framing of a party platform for the fall election.

There will be two courses open to the convention. It may fall into the clutch of emotionalism and jump into a sudden landslide or "bandwagon" drive for some candidate. As an alternative it may consider its choices with a care and sincerity that will more greatly impress the voting public.

The Republicans will make a mistake if they think they can build up a successful campaign on the strength of hammering at Democratic policies. There are too many people in this country who feel they have been benefited by the New Deal, and they will not switch to a party or a man who cannot offer a constructive program that is better.

In choosing a candidate the delegates must take care not to select a man merely because he has been a foe of Roosevelt. An outright attack on all the latter's plans would be in contradiction to the opinions of many shrewd Republicans, who admit that the Democratic administration has not been all wrong.

The Republicans must therefore name a candidate who has shown thought and wisdom in supporting or opposing the New Deal program. If there is a man in the party who has supported Roosevelt's good ideas and opposed the bad, that man should receive the nomination. As to which ideas are good and which are bad, that is a matter to be decided by the party itself. Everybody does not agree on that question, nor is it possible to tell what the majority believes on some issues. All the voters ask is that the party be consistent and constructive. The G. O. P. also would gain high regard if it admitted the benefits of those Roosevelt policies that are good, and pledged the continuance of them.

Further than that, the delegates must name a man who has the ability to act on his own, and ignore any well-prepared publicity campaign designed to make a hero of a little known governor. Obviously all such publicity can not be too sincere, if a puppet managing editor of such a biased, partisan newspaper as the Detroit Free Press can discern the man's great qualities within the time of a one-day interview. If Landon has the stuff and the Free Press actually thinks so, it would be better if it changed its tactics. They do not smack of the sincerity that the same paper claims the American people want. Certainly he is not the only man among the Republicans capable of handling the job of being president.

Within a few days we shall know what the Republicans propose. If the party presents a well-balanced constructive program, built following due deliberation, and names a candidate in sympathy with that program, then it will be in position to strike a severe blow at the Administration. Failure to do this in Cleveland will result in disaster in November, with a resulting re-election of Roosevelt.

Diplomas—And Jobs
 Michigan State does one good thing for her graduates. For the nominal fee of \$5 she bestows upon them a bit of parchment, which is suitable for hanging over the blemishes on the living room wall or over that place where the old stove-pipe went through. She then turns them out to seek honor, glory, and possibly three meals a day.

Michigan State could do another good thing by aiding her graduates in their search for jobs by the institution of a placement bureau here.

Most college graduates go out into a society filled with other graduates with the same motives. They blunder about, knowing little about job conditions. They try to make contacts without the advantage of having entrees. Frequently they rap on strange doors for a year or more before they obtain employment. And then they find themselves in the wrong job.

Through the medium of a placement bureau, Michigan State could maintain contacts with leading employers, who are always on the lookout for new blood. Annually these men would be sent literature covering the different types of students who would be graduated that year. Representatives of these companies could then send in their requirements or appear to interview applicants, and the situation would be vastly improved.

From the student viewpoint, a placement bureau would be priceless, because it would keep them posted on the value of various courses. They would know at every point during their course what they should emphasize in their education and what extra qualifications they should develop. They would be reasonably sure of landing the job they wanted.

From the administration viewpoint, a placement bureau would be beneficial because this college could place its graduates in key positions, in which they could use their influence to help future graduates. Such an organization would also attract high school graduates who wanted something practical out of their collegiate training.

Other major schools have placement bureaus and have good records to justify their existence. There is no reason why Michigan State cannot follow the same policy and compete with them on equal terms. —D. V. C.

Government Service

Thousands of students in the nation's colleges will soon be graduated. Many of these students will seek positions with the government. It is natural that college graduates should try for these positions.

Those interested in federal work will fill out the multitude of blanks and, after a time, take the civil service examinations for the positions which appeal to them.

Here in the United States we have civil service examinations which are based largely upon skill, experience and education in particular fields. Specialized education is one of the deciding factors. Experience and ability in definite types of work are equally important. Thus, it is evident that the college graduate is at a disadvantage if he hasn't had specialized training. With the exception of engineering schools and a few other engineering schools, to his technical training is not ordinary in the American college. Most educational groups are concerned with liberal and general instruction.

According to the claim of educators, general training in the sciences and arts is conducive to a fuller development of the individual. It teaches men to meet more than the occupational phase of life, to understand and enjoy experiences of an intricately complex existence. But this general training is of little help in passing civil service examinations in the United States.

In Great Britain, general education is considered far more important than training in specialized fields. Men in government positions are chosen for their ability to fill any post, not a particular one. The right man will, they believe, grow into the positions which they occupy and they will be ready for advancement to more important work. Men with intelligence and ability to spend their lives in service. These men are honored and respected, they pass from minor positions to those of great importance.

It seems unpatriotic to speak of the superiority of men in British national positions. Those men are the cream of the country. They have been chosen for their general knowledge, their intelligence and ability. Over there, they think that the right man will grow into the position if he lacks experience in a special field. They choose men that can adapt themselves to the needs of the offices which they occupy. They do not choose men through civil service examinations in specialized fields and patronage is forgotten for the most part in their search for men of real ability. —R. A. Y.

GRIDDLE CAKES

OUTSTANDING—
 Pardon my disagreeing with the four members of Excelsior who picked the new initiates, but I still contend that these two men should have been considered.

David Christian, Wolverine editor, also new president of the Board of Publications, Member of Seaboard and Blade and Sigma Epsilon. Scholastic average of 2.5 for three years made him eligible for Tau Sigma, but he rejected the bid. (It has always been customary to tap the Wolverine editor at the Carnival.)

Don O'Hara, State News business manager. Also member of Seaboard and Blade, Blue Key, Sigma Epsilon, Pi Kappa Delta, and an outstanding debater.

BANDWAGON—

A common cause makes strange bedfellows. Malcolm Ringay, Free Press loud speaker and self-appointed Landon agent in Michigan, is now working hand and glove with his old friend and idol William Randolph Hearst, owner of the Detroit Times and another Landon man. Ironically, Hearst scooped the unscopable Binney by being the first to endorse the Kansan.

According to five or six columns in Republican papers this morning, Landon is the best man because he is a "man of the people -- a typical American."

Since that is the principal qualification of a presidential candidate, I suggest a man who has it in a greater degree than all the Republican candidates put together -- Chic Sale, the eminent humorist.

And if the Republicans are now adopting constructive measures in their campaign, let's take a look at Landon's record.

He balanced the budget in Kansas. That's all, but it does look good -- Until we discover that the Kansas state constitution requires the governor to balance his budget -- get into the black -- before any expenditures are made.

And Landon's revolutionary proposal, an amendment to the Constitution, providing for state regulation of wages and working hours. This, of course, is a take-off on the N.R.A., which was declared unconstitutional. After praising the Supreme Court for that body's curb on the Democrats, the Republicans would like to slip it over on them by making the illegal N.R.A. act into a legal amendment.

RETROSPECT—

Looking back over four years of college I recall many parties. Each was attended by a good many people. At fraternity parties there were people who had paid a compulsory fee for the privilege. At open parties there were people who were able to take up the necessary 70c or \$1. At all parties the boys danced with the girls and everything was very trivial.

Consequently, I don't write a column devoted to an enumeration of the people who were seen at such affairs. A better cross-section of life could be obtained by writing "Seen at the Bumping Corner."

TIP—

Headline decks in last State News: "Doctor Robert S. Foster of Detroit Discusses Problems of Marriage Adjustment—Co-eds Interested in Securing Pre-Marital Study Blanks May Get Them From Helen Anthony."

PROGRESS—

The Philippine Islands now have model prisons, according to the day's news, and that reminds us of the story about the first crusader in the Islands -- told several years ago by Dr. Mallman.

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

Baccalaureate—Demonstration Hall, Sunday, June 14, 1936
 Assemble at Gymnasium at 2:30 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 exit 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

Assemble at Gymnasium at 10:00 A. M. Formation same as for Baccalaureate except that the lines will form along the west walk 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 walk 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 rostrum in single column from your right to left, when your receipt for diploma will be handed 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 Yaskley'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

TRIMORA-PHYLEAN JOIN NATIONAL GROUP

(Continued from page 1)
 He, Roy Heydrick, Claude Boyan, 35 Years—Still growing.

Beta Kappa, fraternity was founded at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota, October 18, 1901. It since has grown to include 44 active chapters in the larger universities including California, Bucknell, Tufts, Middlebury, Nevada, Illinois, Oregon State, Maine, Alabama Poly, Penn State, Denver, Boston U., Pennsylvania, Ohio State, Georgia Tech, Arizona, U. of S. California, Denison, Florida, Hamilton, Cornell, Lehigh, and several others.

The chapter house, scene of the installation ceremonies, is located at 729 E. Grand River Ave.

ATTENTION SOCIETISS

Fraternities and societies whose rafts are lined up on the south side of the river will get to that bank by using the drive past the dairy barn, then through the gate at the bull barn and from there down the lane to the river.

To reach rafts on the north bank of the river, the road behind the surgery and clinic building will be used. Cars are allowed to drive in the pasture bordering the river.

Students are cautioned, however, to keep out of the alfalfa field located along farm lane and the dairy barn road.

Foundation structure of floats will be completed today. Societies must cover the floats from the platform to the water in order to hide the barrels and thus improve the float appearance. Floats are to be built to face the north bank. These should be completed by 4:00 Friday for inspection by the judges. This is done to improve lighting of individual floats.

No shrubbery or trees shall be cut for use on the floats. A woodsman from the forestry department will be stationed near the floats to secure the necessary green material for students.

Column Left About
 By HARRY WISMER

You will soon be on your merry way to some summer vacation occupation, which we trust will put you in fine shape mentally, physically and financially for the fall term. And remember that within the first two weeks of that term we face Michigan at Ann Arbor, a game which if we win means three in a row over the Wolverines. Let's start the chant, "Beat Michigan!"

Guess Who?

The latest romance we add to our long list of announcements is the Jean Van Brocklin — Art Brandstetter affair. Jean is the lovely Alpha Chi and Art the star fullback, and one of the most promising "G" men in the colleges or universities of the nation. Good Luck! Dick Pendell was back in town over the week end, and looked longingly at the Theta house, however, Tic, brother McLaughlin, is taking care of that situation. Also ran into Avery Paxton who was having himself a time, and of all people, Chuck Palmer was here on his week's vacation, and claims that the \$15 per week looks good to him, although two just can't live cheaper than one — the girl friend remains in the East. Reports come to our ears that Paul Kindig is working for a prominent Eastern tooth paste company — what's this we hear about Ginnie Kimball and Bert Wysocki?

Water Carnival

Friday and Saturday nights we have the colorful Water Carnival which annually creates so much fine comment. Big Chief Ken DeLonge and Little Chief Rachel Minges have all in readiness, and it promises to be of the best. On each evening the water events get the call at 7:30 and then comes the floats. David Ruhe and Bill Kirkpatrick are putting in plenty of time with the program. I'm anxious for a peek at King Richard Colina.

Slum Party

State's S. A. E. house was packed to the doors Saturday night as the gay revelers went to town. Several athletic celebrities were on hand — a football team like this was present, ends, Zarza and Allman, tackles, Art Buss and Joe Zeiler, guards, Sid Wagner and Dahlgren, centers, Buzolits and Ketchum, halfbacks, Warbren, Monnett and Seis, quarterback, Colina, and fullback Brandstetter. All of these boys were on hand, and how! Hugh Wilson, Hank Larson and troupe left another party of the evening to get on in the fun. Peg Sharp came in with Art Sargent trailing, while as officials for the football game, Bill "Leopard Skin" Muir refereed, Lou Lehr, umpired, Jim Quello acted as headlinesman, Mary Butler as field judge.

Seniors:

Your patronage in the past has been appreciated. When next in town, come in and renew old friendships.

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 WANTED—Two people want ride to or near Ludington, either June 19 or 20. Phone Ethel Kraus, Women's Bldg.
 ROOM for two men students who would like to work for room during Summer School, 645 Evergreen.
 REGISTERED Springer pups for sale, W. F. Morofsky, 130 Linden.

SPORTORIALS

By AL THEILER, Sports Editor

Swing-Out Time

At this time every year a group of aging young men get set to take their wares out into the world and provide that world with more inspirational hooey about lots of things State seniors tonight are in the midst of their last week at the campus along the Red Cedar. Next week it will be over—they'll go back where they came from, four of the swiftest years in their lives left behind them.

When they came here four years ago—these athletes I'm speaking about—they were green. Some of them came up with outstanding high school records that enabled them to start out on the Spartan water front with lots of rep behind them. Others started from scratch, starting their climb in '32 with their whole collegiate career ahead of them.

Then when the first year was over they stepped out into the varsity. That first year, though, was probably the hardest of all of them. Those tough grinds on the fresh gridiron took lots of guts and there were no soft spots—even for the boys with the high school rep. Track men had to fight for recognition—tennis players found the opposition fighting just as hard as they were.

Real Fight for Sophs

During the sophomore year they had to fight veterans. A veteran always hates to be replaced by a soph, and it was pretty hard for the second year men. Junior year was easier and if they had class they began going places. This past year saw them at the top of their career with all the world ready to get at their feet if their performances were outstanding.

Now it's all over for most of them. They get out on jobs and are busy if they can find time to carry on in their sports. Men like Bob Allman and Sid Wagner will continue—getting paid for their performances. Others, like Fran Dittich, will continue to sport Spartan colors for a while. Most of them, however, will soon be forgotten except by their classmates and friends and anyone who happens to keep in close touch with athletics at this school.

So tonight we're saying good-bye to all those men. Football loses a host of them. There was Lou Zarna, a classy end who flanked the 1935 Bachman machine in grand style. Lou may continue in the sport as a coach. Bob Allman was the other end—he's going to the Chicago Bears. Kurt Warmben, one of the best halfbacks ever to matriculate here, has come to the end of the grind. Michigan will remember him a long time. Sid Wagner will add glory to State with the Detroit Lions.

Joe Burdolls, a man who was little-sung at his position of center, was one of the mainstays of one of Bachman's best forward walls. Dick Collins, class president and quarterback, will be hard to replace. Lots of others will be missed when September rolls around.

Basketball loses Dan Reck, elected honorary captain at the close of the season. Danny was a big man in the armory and helped a lot on the court. Curtis White is through. They were the only regulars who played their last game. Their last season was none too successful with a losing Van Alstyne cage five performing through a tough schedule.

Diamond Loses an Infield

Baseball, still going strong although the dying moments are near, loses a whole infield. Fred Ziegel will be back for the fall football season, but his baseball days are behind him. He will have nine letters before he leaves. Buzz Bartling don't the colors for the last time this Saturday and Kobs will miss the dependable slugger around the infield. Buzz will try his luck at pro ball and he should get a long way.

Steve Glaza hasn't drawn the cheers during his three years at second, but Kobs and his teammates will remember him. Steve is a go-getter—a little m/n who found the going tough but who kept on plugging. We have lots of respect for Steve. He should go a long way in life.

Pest Welch won't be back, either. He was a big help last year and, although not used much in this campaign, he seldom misses them on a right field. The host of others will return, and Kobs has the greatest prospects for next year of any of the Spartan coaches.

Track Stars Leave

Charles Dennis and Fran Dittich head the list of track men to leave. The Spartan co-captains were the main outstanding performers on what was usually a top performing squad. Fran will go to the Olympics, but Dennis will probably hang up his spikes.

Wade Allen has just about completed his jumping for the Green and White. The Kalamazoo blond had a handikap during his last year here. At one meet last year he went 6 ft. 5 in. in the high jump, and prognosticators were continually expecting far greater things of him than he was ready to deliver. He hurt his leg in a practice jump last year and never made it over it. He stands among State's best stars and leaves a high jump record behind him. Collins and Warmben are other track men who won't be back at this sport, either.

On the Mat

Walt Jacobs lost his chance at the Olympics this winter. If he makes the next one it won't be as a Spartan. In fact, anything he does in his field now will be as an unattached man, because he leaves next week. He was the top star on the Collins wrestling team of the past winter and the local campus seldom finds a man like Jake. His fellow students like him—think lots of him—and he'll be missed when hot weather is through. Joe McDevitt is leaving, so is Frank Teske. Perry Conner, injured for the last campaign, has completed his studies, along with Dick Bird, Wendel Gibson and David Stonecliffe. They'll be venturing other things from now on.

Fencing loses Ted Szymke, a star. Tennis finds itself without dependable Willard Klunzinger and Walt Eissler. Swimming will have to bet along without Fred Ziegel—the nine letter man again—Tommy Morris has swum his last race, Smith, the diver, won't be cavoring on the pool board. Golf will have a whole lot returning.

Smooth Sailing!

And each sport has lots of others who won't be seen next year. We'll be seeing you guys -- !!!

Kobs Nine Ends Year Here Saturday

Face Western State In Return Meeting; Lose to Notre Dame

Hill Suffers Second Loss of Year to Irish; Win Over Iowa in Friday's Game.

By GEORGE MANSKIN Michigan State has fumbled away numerous baseball games during the past two decades, but never before has a State nine acted so generously on the diamond as the current Spartan team.

Were it not for the team's unintentional generosity State today would boast an undefeated record of 19 consecutive victories, rather than the present mark of 13 wins against six defeats.

In each of the half dozen setbacks, errors proved fatal to the Spartans. Two misplays enabled Notre Dame to score its second victory of the season over State at South Bend, 6-4, Saturday, after the Spartans had blanked Iowa here the previous day, 3-0.

Walters Pitches Route The Iowa triumph, the second in as many days over the Hawkeyes, gave State an even split in the season's play with Western Conference teams. Warren Walters pitched the route for the Spartans to chalk up his first shut-out of the season.

He was touched for six scattered hits, and in addition fanned 10 batters. Iowa threatened to score only once during the game, placing runners on second and third with none out. Walters rose to the occasion to retire the Hawks without permitting a run, however.

Walters scored State's first run in the fifth after opening the inning with a single. The run was all he needed but in the eighth with Irving Bartling on base and none out, slugging Milton Lehnhardt connected for the longest home run ever made here, driving the ball 450 feet into the trees in deep right-center field.

Lehnhardt's big bat sent State off to a flying start against Notre Dame in the first inning. Coming to bat with Merle Stennin and Steve Seto on the base paths, Lehnhardt drove the ball over the centerfielder's head for another circuit and three runs.

George Hill opposed the Irish and kept his opponents hitless until two were out in the fourth. Then he walked Andy Pinyey and pitched a single to Andy Seafair, sending Pinyey to third. The latter stole second and the pair scored when Bartling threw wild to first after making a good pick-up on Joe Ponzewicz's grounder.

Shortly after rain forced a temporary halt in festivities. Play resumed following a 10-minute wait and State promptly added its fourth run. Sebo singled and took second as Bartling grounded out. Lehnhardt was passed intentionally to bring up Randall, who came through with a single, to admit Sebo.

Notre Dame picked up a run in their half of the sixth, Borowski scoring as Hale McKay, playing first for State, dropped a throw from short stop on what should have been the final out of the inning. Hill weakened in the eighth giving up four singles, two of which Hill himself fiddled slowly, and a walk for three runs.

State put on a rally in the ninth to no avail. Randall singled and remained on first as Weaner, pinch batting for Scott, and Ziegel struck out. MacGrain batted for Hill and reached first when Wally Fromhart muffed his grounder. Glaza left Randall and MacGrain by swinging at a third strike.

Win Over Hawks Iowa AB R O A SB AB R O A SB Iowa 2b 3 1 0 2 Stennin, cf 2 0 1 0 Mason ss 3 1 0 2 Glynn 2b 2 1 1 1 Grier 2b 4 1 1 2 Sebo, cf 4 1 0 1 Pikerill, cf 1 1 0 1 Lehnhardt, cf 4 2 1 0 Hutton, lf 4 0 7 6 Randall, lf 4 1 2 0 Wood, cf 4 0 2 0 Scott, cf 4 0 3 3 Dowlin, c 2 2 4 0 McKay, lf 4 0 12 0 Miller, p 4 0 0 2 Walters, p 4 1 0 2 Kaeli 1 0 0 0

*Batted for Pikerill in ninth. Michigan State 000 010 000-0 Runa-Bartling, Lehnhardt, Walter (2), Errors Grier 2, Stephens, Clouston (4), Home run-Lehnhardt, Stolen bases-Bowlin, Grier, Sacrifice-Mason, Left on bases-Iowa 7, Michigan State 3. Home on balls-Off Miller 5, of Walters 1. Struck out-By Miller 6, by Walters 10. Umpires-Brannick and Maloney.

Classified Ads Get Results.

Independents End With Two Games Hitless Wonders and Katy's Kumbarsome Kids Meet in Semi-final.

The Independent Men's softball league will wind up its season this week with the playing of two games, one of them being listed as a semi-final game between the Hitless Wonders and Katy's Kumbarsome Kids.

Wednesday night will find the winner of that encounter meeting the Tigers in the finals of the tournament for the championship of the league. The game will begin at 5:45 on one of the diamonds in front of the gymnasium building, with varsity diamond players in charge, and will be a seven inning affair. The games during the season have been five inning encounters, but the aspiring champs are anxious to test their mettle over a longer route.

The softball tournament is the first organized attempt of the unaffiliated men on the campus to engage in athletics. There were sixteen teams entered in the race for honors, the groups being divided into four "blocks" of four teams each.

Several of this year's freshman nine have been working with Kobs so far this week. From them Kobs will pick some players to fill in the gaps on next year's team. Leonardson, left-handed fresh hurler, took the mound for a few innings in a practice game last night and showed lots of stuff although he still needs seasoning. He lacks control which hurts his effectiveness.

Coleck and Diebold looked the best of the lot and should be of great help next year. The regulars took some rest in the early drills this week. Lehnhardt, Hill, Walters and Bartling being absent from last night's drills. They will be in there Saturday, however.

Western this year lost its state championship for the first time in four years. The campaign hasn't been a total loss for them but it hasn't been of the old Western standard. They lost to Notre Dame at the Western commencement feature, split with Wisconsin in the Badger state, lost to Michigan, and other wise had a pretty good year. Their outfield of Sebery and Hibbard, in center and right respectively, has two of the nation's best collegiate players.

Hibbard will go to Berlin with the United States Olympic team. Kobs will rely on the same lineup which lost to Notre Dame Saturday and took two decisions over Iowa. Scott will continue at short, with Weaner at the key-stone sack. Bartling and Ziegel will round up the infield, although the State mentor may shove Hal McKay into the first base spot if the Hilltoppers use a right-hander on the mound. Randall, Lehnhardt and Kohne will patrol the gardens.

Hill will be seeking his seventh win of the year Saturday. He has a record now of six win and four losses.

STATE SCORES ONLY 2 POINTS IN C. I. C. MEET

Waite Gets Fifth in Two-Mile While Relay Finishes Similarly for Spartan Points.

Athletic Director Ralph H. Young has been confined to the sickbed for the past three days, and the college wise-crackers are attributing his illness to State's showing in the recent Central Intercollegiate track meet at Milwaukee last Friday.

Inquiries, however, reveal Mr. Young is suffering from stomach disorder, not defeat illness. An occasional loss or bad showing generally doesn't bother a coach who has been in the business as long as Young.

Naturally, State's erratic performances were a keen blow to Young and his assistants, Mike Casteel and Lauren Brown. They were confident State would finish at least sixth in the carnival, which attracted all of the leading mid western and western colleges, except Michigan.

The Spartans picked up only two points, the poorest a State team has ever accomplished in the meet. Indiana, Big Ten champions, paced by Don Lash, distance star, replaced Ohio State as team titleholder with Wisconsin second. The Buckeyes and Jesse Owens were third.

Ken Waite returning to competition after a week's layoff, accounted for half of State's two points with a fifth in the two-mile. The other point was chalked up by the half-mile relay team.

The other members of the 22-man State squad found the competition too keen. Included in those who failed miserably were Co-captains Charles Dennis and Francis Dittich, who loomed as certain point scorers in the mile and broad jump, respectively.

The State Varsity and freshmen are both scheduled to compete in the Western Michigan A. A. U. games at Grand Rapids Saturday. The meet probably will be the last of the season for State unless Director Young nominates an entry for the National Collegiate at Chicago, June 22.

As a result of the recent formal annual inspection of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps here at M. S. C. all three of the units have a rating as "excellent"

Golfers Finish Season Downing Wayne, Normal

State Linkmen Win Six of Their Ten Matches for Outstanding Record.

Michigan State's golfers ended the most successful season in the school's history last week-end when they defeated Michigan State Normal college at Ypsilanti Friday, 14 to 4, and Wayne university at Detroit Saturday by an 11-7 count. It brought the Spartans' total of victories to six as against four defeats for the season.

Against Michigan State Normal, Scotty Taylor shot a sizzling 72 but was forced to content himself with sharing the medalist honors with Lorenz of the Normalites, his opponent. The close result had its effect on Taylor, who was able to score only an 80 Saturday against Wayne. He lost his match to Wingenter, the Detroitite, who shot a 78.

Tom Brand, Taylor's partner in the foursome against the Normalites, carded a 75 to win some points against Wenger of Ypsilanti, who shot a 77. Brand captured all three of the points in his match with his Wayne opponent.

when Grimm, of Wayne, soared up into the eighties. Brand's 79 was good enough to win.

Hank Zimmermann had the best ball of his foursome against Michigan State Normal and took three points for the best ball and three for his individual round with Schmick. Richardson was the other Spartan in the foursome and he won 2 1/2 points from Russell with his 79. The number one team of Taylor and Brand split with Lorenz and Wenger for the best ball, each team getting 1 1/2 points for its efforts.

The match with Wayne was a six-man team affair, no points being given for the best ball in the respective foursomes. Besides Captain Taylor and Brand, the Spartans in the meet were Zimmermann, who won three points from Balesed, Richardson, who dropped his match to Latus, 2 to 1. Hendrickson, who split with Stephen, and Nosal; whose 84 took two of the three points in his match with Jayne.

The Spartans this year lost but four of the ten scheduled meets, two of them being dropped to the Big Ten champions, the University of Michigan. Outstanding among its victories was the win over Ohio State at Columbus, when State ran up against a team which placed sixth in the Conference meet on their home course and defeated them.

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