

important...
D
recently...
N
y
ket
hels
olor

M. S. C. Library
East Lansing, Mich.

WEATHER
Slightly warmer tonight and Saturday.

Volume 27

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1935

Water Carnival tonight at Farm Lane Bridge.

No. 64

"MILESTONES OF MICHIGAN" OPENS TONIGHT

499 Seniors Will Graduate Monday

First Performance Of Water Carnival To Be Given at 7:30

Mims to Be Speaker For Commencement Exercises June 10

Some Seniors Are Lucky; They Have Jobs Lined Up

SENIORS CLINCH TOP POSITIONS IN LIT AWARDS

Department Heads Express Opinions That This Year's Class Has Brighter Prospects Than Others.

Sam Ketchman, "Hawaiian Twins" and "Chuck" Lowry Will Be Featured Entertainment During Intermission; Canoe Entries Surpass All Records.

Vanderbilt Professor to Discuss "Inner Resources" at Final Event for Seniors; Wynand Wichers to be Baccalaureate Speaker Sunday Afternoon.

Baccalaureate Sunday, with President Wynand Wichers of Hope college as principal speaker, then Commencement Monday morning, when Prof. Edwin Mims of Vanderbilt university will discuss "Inner Resources," and 499 seniors will bid goodbye to Michigan State—the graduating class of 1935. This figure exceeds last year's number of graduates by 34. In the list of graduates for this year, the liberal arts division leads with 182, followed in order by engineering with 82, agriculture with 78, home economics with 67, applied science with 63, and veterinary medicine with 27.

Chase, Andros and Langdon Speak at Meet of Coeds Who Plan to be Big Sisters in Fall.

CONRAD ALSO SPEAKS

Spartan Women's League and Dorm Seniors to Assist in Entertaining Transfer Students.

Freshman counselors were addressed by Dean Elisabeth Conrad at their last meeting of the term yesterday. Dean Conrad discussed the attributes of a good freshman counselor, and various means of approach to various types of freshmen.

By VERA RAE

More of this year's graduates have succeeded in landing jobs than those of the last several years, according to reports from most of the college departments. In fact, the demand in some departments far exceeds the supply.

"The outlook is the most encouraging in the history of the country," said Dr. Ward Gilmer, when questioned regarding his graduates. "In all my thirty years' experience I've never seen such demand for trained veterinarians. Not only has every graduate in my department a satisfactory job waiting for him, but almost twice as many more could be placed."

In spite of the necessity for a five-year course in veterinary science, the enrollment increases. Many of these students cannot be interested in jobs, since there is such great need for veterinarians in private practice. Dr. Gilmer pointed out that veterinary science is taught in only ten colleges in the country, and that in Lenawee county, where the livestock value is \$4,000,000, there are only five veterinarians to care for them.

Forestry in another department that receives many more requests for trained men than it can fill. "Why, we could place many more foresters if we had them," Professor Herbert, head of this department, declared.

All dairy graduates share in the job-getting activity. John Piccoli, who ranks very high in dairy standards and tests, has been offered several positions, but has not definitely decided whether to work for the McDonald Dairy in Flint to return to M. S. C. in dairy manufacturing, or to go on to California, where he is to go waiting. Arthur Cheney, though really a dairy production major, took three courses in dairy manufacturing and has a job at dairy manufacturing with the Fremont Dairy company in Detroit. Fred Haber, who plans to go to Purdue university on a scholarship in the fall term, will work for his old employer at the Maxxam Creamery in Traverse City. Floyd Greig has turned down a job with the McDonald Dairy in Flint in order to go to summer school.

Though Allen Mick majored in agricultural engineering and Earl Bringer majored in animal husbandry, both took most of the semester courses and have jobs with the Soil Erosion Service of the U. S. D. A. at Zanesville, Ohio, where they expect to work in soil conservation. Ben Lindquist, a major in zoology, has a similar job in Zanesville. Another zoology major, George Welles, will do land utilization work in the Tennessee Valley.

In spite of the caution with which private companies are moving in their expansion programs, L. S. Foltz, professor of electric engineering, expects no trouble in placing his graduates, he said.

"Last year our graduates were not all placed by the time they graduated, but later, when we had a call from a Detroit firm for a trained man, only one of them had no job." He added that several were absorbed by Radio and picture broadcasting companies in the east. This year Robert Armstrong has been chosen as the graduate to go to General Electric in Schenectady, N. Y. Every year this company takes college graduates through one department after another. R. A. Gramer is taking a similar course in the sales department of the LaMall Tool company of Chicago.

In the mechanical engineering department, R. G. Henne will work for the Fisher Body in Flint, Frank Hoff will go to the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company in Akron, O., and G. S. Morgan will carry on for his father, John C. Morgan, in Traverse City. John F. Randall intends to do graduate work at Yale university, and Haensele J. Peacock will work for the Monitor Sugar company in Bay City while he finishes the required work for his degree.

The new civil engineers who are to work for the State Highway Department are: G. L. Chipman, J. J. Cook, H. R. Hamilton, and T. C. King. Other graduates in this department who have jobs are: J. S. Aldrich, W. L. Alston, C. F. Clark,

Miller, Herrick and Fleischaus Win in Short Story; Lill and Mack Get Poetry Honors.

CLARK WINS LAWSON

Essay Award to Debating Veteran; Two Underclassmen Successful in Competition.

Prize winners of the State News-English department short story and poetry contests, and the winner of the Lawson essay contest, were announced Thursday by F. Wood P. Lawrence, instructor of English, manager of the contests.

The prize-winning short story was written by C. Richard Miller '35, for which he received \$20. His story was entitled "Night Rain." Second prize went to Robert Herrick '35, for his story, "Wind Taps Clean," for which he received \$10. "Affair of a Prophet," by W. L. Fleischaus '35, was awarded the third prize of \$5.00.

The poetry contest was won by Alfred G. Lill '35. A prize of \$10 was awarded for her two poems, "Seams to a Bald-Headed Man" and "Off Moments." A. H. Mack '35, won a prize of \$5.00 for his poem, "Moon Struck."

The essay "An Approach to World Problems" written by Harold Clark '35, won the \$25.00 prize offered in the Lawson essay contest.

All manuscripts were submitted to the English department before May 4, after which they were sent to judges who are nationally famous contemporary authors. They were returned recently and winners were announced Thursday by Mr. Lawrence.

CITY PLANNING PRIZE OFFERED

Harvard School to Give \$1,200 Fellowship for Paper on Subject.

The Graduate School of City Planning of Harvard University and the Harvard Traffic Bureau announces a twelve-hundred dollar fellowship, given by the Automobile Manufacturing Association, for an approved program of intensive work upon joint problems of city planning and traffic engineering under the direction of the School during the school year of 1935-1936.

The competition for this fellowship is open to men in any department of any recognized college or university in the United States who are this spring receiving a Bachelor's degree or have received one since January 1, 1935.

The award of this fellowship will be made on the basis of an 111 A paper submitted in the form of a "The Respective Fields and Interrelationships of City Planning and Traffic Engineering."

(Continued on page 4)

News Scribe Haunts Dark Recesses of Music Hall

Lengthy Research Brings Him to Conclusion That College Music Department Has Had Fine Season.

By JACK PARKER

Your scribe has spent the past week haunting the various sections of the music department in an endeavor to find out just what the fortissimos, andantes, pianissimos and all that sort of thing have resulted in over the past year. It took diligent research and much mulling and cogitating over the records hidden away in the dark recesses of the dusty old music building, but when it was all over we found that the music department has had a very successful and colorful year.

The year started off with the "Canticle of Praise," a ceremony held each year in honor of Michigan State colleges. World war dead. This was held Armistice day, November 16, at Demonstration hall. The college band, symphony orchestra and chorus of 200 voices cooperated with the R. O. T. C. unit to make this a very colorful and memorable occasion.

Then as the snows began to fall, to cover the campus, the annual Christmas program was given, December 14. The Yuletide spirit was truly brought out when the glee clubs, the chorus under direction of Fred Patton, and the orchestra under the direction of Michael Press, lent their efforts to those of Orchestra, honorary dance fraternity, and the Seven Arts club. This was presented in the college gymnasium and was attended by a well balanced crowd.

After thumbing a few more pages of the records we find that four outstanding concerts were given here during the past year. November 13, Bronislaw Huberman was brought here to give many music lovers an evening of beautifully played violin solos. On January 23, one of the more popular baritone voices of our times, Roland Hayes, was received by a very enthusiastic and complimentary audience. Following Mr. Hayes on February 18, Artur Schnabel, world famed pianist for his in-

Many Changes Made in Arts Division in 1934-35

Creation of Independent Speech Department and Alterations in Requirements Feature New Policy.

By CLARE JENSEN

Last fall there was an increase in the liberal arts enrollment of over 100 students. Next year the enrollment will be still greater, not only because of our superior athletic teams, but also because of the many improvements in the curricula.

One of the improvements is the installation of a regular speech department apart from the regular English curricula, thus making it possible for students to major in and to be a specialist in public speaking.

The public school music curricula has been completely changed to eliminate the unsatisfactory condition whereby a student was required to complete two or three years of applied music without college credit. The revision was accomplished only by placing chorus, orchestra, and glee club on a non-credit basis.

The college has made some very drastic changes in the entrance requirements during the past year. As a result, it is possible for students to enter college on a basis of a unified high school curricula rather than on a basis of the time spent and credits earned. One of the changes is the elimination of the traditional two years modern language and two units of mathematics from the entrance requirements. The changes are expected to affect the liberal arts division more than any other, but according to Dean Emmons, the revision is more than pleasing to the department heads.

One of the great honors of the year was the election of the M. S. C. music department to membership in the National Association of Schools of Music. That in itself is an honor, but State was honored further in that its musicians were not put on the regular probation period.

Although the liberal arts division is not primarily concerned, it is cooperating in the furtherance

OLD GRADUATES TO COME BACK

Alumni Day, Celebrated This Week, Will Bring Host of Former Students.

Saturday will be Alumni day, an event which is expected to bring old graduates from coast to coast. Twelve classes will hold reunions on the campus.

The day will open with a golf tournament for men at the Walnut Hill course. The tournament will be held in conjunction with L. E. Fuquay, and will be run off as a blind bet, in order to give him and other blind opponents a chance to win the prize.

A business meeting will be held at 10:30 in the gymnasium of the Union. The class of 1935 will be selected into the Patriotic club. Fifty members of the class are expected to attend. Lunch will be at the Union, then all will go to the baseball game in the afternoon.

The Sunday supper at the Union at 6:00, followed by the annual alumni dance in the ballroom, will climax the day. An interesting program for the banquet and a good orchestra for the dance are promised.

According to Glen Stewart, alumni secretary, this promise will be one of the largest alumni days in the history of the college.

ART FAIR

Remember the Art Fair that is being held in the Forest of Arden today and tomorrow.

MSC BAND HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores Receive Awards.

The Michigan State college military band held its annual banquet in the Union dining room Wednesday night, June 5. Secretary John Hannah was the guest speaker for the evening, and awards were made to those who had played in the band for two years or more.

Leonard Falcone, director of the band, and William Coburn, president of the band, presented the various awards, which consisted of gold watch charms in the form of a bass drum for the seniors, blankets for the juniors and sweaters for the sophomores.

Comptroller C. O. Wilkins was the toastmaster at the banquet. Guests were President Shaw, Dean Emmons, Professor Richards, Professor Clark, Colonel Rodney, Captain Golightly and Captain Crabb.

GRADUATION GIFTS—HARD

One business school graduate, Kenneth Anderson, Lakeside, Detroit, being Stambaugh, Donald Beyer, Tekonoma, Donald Cary, Middleville, Walter Hertel, Sterling, Hamill, Leonardson, Bad Axe, and Earl McKim, Portland, Robert G. Newman will work on his own farm. Roland Kassen is an agricultural student in Iowa, and Donald Beard is an agricultural teacher at Clinton. Robert G. Sauer, who majored in vegetables, will go to Rochester, Mich., to take a place in the testing fields of the Ferry-Morse Seed company.

One business school graduate, Thomas Kimes, 25, is already at work in the accounting department of the Cadillac Motor car company in Detroit. Another, Paul Kerbig, is going to take the General Electric two-year business training course at Schenectady, N. Y. William E. Soske will go into training with Freestone Tire & Rubber company at Akron, O. John Yale, lately "Charities," will teach public speaking and coach debating in the Mason high school, and will teach civics and history in the junior high school. Other new high school teachers and their schools are: Marshall Goodwin, Haddlet, Nella Murphy, Danville; Mary Belle Hanson, Clare; and June Beyer, Muskegon.

Those who will teach home economics and their schools are: Iola Clark, Fairgrove; Beatrice Cole, Barryton; Ruth Eager, Goodrich; Virginia Grant, South Haven; Florence Hay, Montague; Norma Newark, Crowell; Helen Norberg, Grandville; Margie Sterken, Inlay City; Bonetta Tucker, Marlette; Marguerite Putter, Sandusky.

The foods and nutrition majors of the home economics department and the hospitals in which they will finish their training are: Violet Ajjala, University of Indiana hospital, Doris Davis, University of Indiana hospital, Beatrice Degenkolbe, St. John's hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Donna Emsign, Harper hospital, Detroit; Dorothy Hagelshaw, Massachusetts General hospital, Boston, Mass.; Josephine Widemeyer, Western Reserve hospital, Cleveland, O.; Esther Lieberman, University of Michigan hospital, Ann Arbor; Mary Lou Seeley, University of Michigan hospital, Ann Arbor; Harriet Wilcox, Massachusetts General hospital, Boston, Mass.; Regina Gabriels, Kellogg Company hospital, Battle Creek, Mich.

LOANS

All students who have loans for college fees should pay these loans or make arrangement for the renewal of the notes. This is necessary in order for a student to be eligible for spring term examinations.

MSC BAND PLAYS FOR KT CONCLAVE

Assist Lansing Commandery in Drill Work and Parade.

The entire membership of the Michigan State college R. O. T. C. military band was in Flint on Tuesday, June 4, attending the statewide conclave of the Knights Templar, assisting the Lansing commandery No. 25 in its drill work.

Besides appearing in the mammoth parade in the morning, the band played while the Lansing unit went through its drill work in the afternoon. They drew much applause by forming the numerical "25" while playing for the drill.

The state convention next year will be held at Traverse City, and plans are already under way to have the band again accompany the Lansing commandery.

GRADUATION GIFTS—HARD

From the sociology department, Ruth Chamberlain will go to Macquarie to work for the Michigan Children's Aid society, and Margaret DeWolfe and Lovell Chertman will work for the Kent County Emergency Relief Administration.

Those graduates who will train in agriculture in Michigan high schools and their future addresses are: Kenneth Anderson, Lakeside, Detroit; Daniel Beyer, Stambaugh, Donald Beyer, Tekonoma; Donald Cary, Middleville; Walter Hertel, Sterling; Hamill, Leonardson, Bad Axe; and Earl McKim, Portland. Robert G. Newman will work on his own farm. Roland Kassen is an agricultural student in Iowa, and Donald Beard is an agricultural teacher at Clinton. Robert G. Sauer, who majored in vegetables, will go to Rochester, Mich., to take a place in the testing fields of the Ferry-Morse Seed company.

One business school graduate, Thomas Kimes, 25, is already at work in the accounting department of the Cadillac Motor car company in Detroit. Another, Paul Kerbig, is going to take the General Electric two-year business training course at Schenectady, N. Y. William E. Soske will go into training with Freestone Tire & Rubber company at Akron, O. John Yale, lately "Charities," will teach public speaking and coach debating in the Mason high school, and will teach civics and history in the junior high school. Other new high school teachers and their schools are: Marshall Goodwin, Haddlet, Nella Murphy, Danville; Mary Belle Hanson, Clare; and June Beyer, Muskegon.

Those who will teach home economics and their schools are: Iola Clark, Fairgrove; Beatrice Cole, Barryton; Ruth Eager, Goodrich; Virginia Grant, South Haven; Florence Hay, Montague; Norma Newark, Crowell; Helen Norberg, Grandville; Margie Sterken, Inlay City; Bonetta Tucker, Marlette; Marguerite Putter, Sandusky.

The foods and nutrition majors of the home economics department and the hospitals in which they will finish their training are: Violet Ajjala, University of Indiana hospital, Doris Davis, University of Indiana hospital, Beatrice Degenkolbe, St. John's hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Donna Emsign, Harper hospital, Detroit; Dorothy Hagelshaw, Massachusetts General hospital, Boston, Mass.; Josephine Widemeyer, Western Reserve hospital, Cleveland, O.; Esther Lieberman, University of Michigan hospital, Ann Arbor; Mary Lou Seeley, University of Michigan hospital, Ann Arbor; Harriet Wilcox, Massachusetts General hospital, Boston, Mass.; Regina Gabriels, Kellogg Company hospital, Battle Creek, Mich.

GRADUATION GIFTS—HARD

In the mechanical engineering department, R. G. Henne will work for the Fisher Body in Flint, Frank Hoff will go to the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company in Akron, O., and G. S. Morgan will carry on for his father, John C. Morgan, in Traverse City. John F. Randall intends to do graduate work at Yale university, and Haensele J. Peacock will work for the Monitor Sugar company in Bay City while he finishes the required work for his degree.

The new civil engineers who are to work for the State Highway Department are: G. L. Chipman, J. J. Cook, H. R. Hamilton, and T. C. King. Other graduates in this department who have jobs are: J. S. Aldrich, W. L. Alston, C. F. Clark,

GRADUATION GIFTS—HARD

From the sociology department, Ruth Chamberlain will go to Macquarie to work for the Michigan Children's Aid society, and Margaret DeWolfe and Lovell Chertman will work for the Kent County Emergency Relief Administration.

Those graduates who will train in agriculture in Michigan high schools and their future addresses are: Kenneth Anderson, Lakeside, Detroit; Daniel Beyer, Stambaugh, Donald Beyer, Tekonoma; Donald Cary, Middleville; Walter Hertel, Sterling; Hamill, Leonardson, Bad Axe; and Earl McKim, Portland. Robert G. Newman will work on his own farm. Roland Kassen is an agricultural student in Iowa, and Donald Beard is an agricultural teacher at Clinton. Robert G. Sauer, who majored in vegetables, will go to Rochester, Mich., to take a place in the testing fields of the Ferry-Morse Seed company.

One business school graduate, Thomas Kimes, 25, is already at work in the accounting department of the Cadillac Motor car company in Detroit. Another, Paul Kerbig, is going to take the General Electric two-year business training course at Schenectady, N. Y. William E. Soske will go into training with Freestone Tire & Rubber company at Akron, O. John Yale, lately "Charities," will teach public speaking and coach debating in the Mason high school, and will teach civics and history in the junior high school. Other new high school teachers and their schools are: Marshall Goodwin, Haddlet, Nella Murphy, Danville; Mary Belle Hanson, Clare; and June Beyer, Muskegon.

Those who will teach home economics and their schools are: Iola Clark, Fairgrove; Beatrice Cole, Barryton; Ruth Eager, Goodrich; Virginia Grant, South Haven; Florence Hay, Montague; Norma Newark, Crowell; Helen Norberg, Grandville; Margie Sterken, Inlay City; Bonetta Tucker, Marlette; Marguerite Putter, Sandusky.

The foods and nutrition majors of the home economics department and the hospitals in which they will finish their training are: Violet Ajjala, University of Indiana hospital, Doris Davis, University of Indiana hospital, Beatrice Degenkolbe, St. John's hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Donna Emsign, Harper hospital, Detroit; Dorothy Hagelshaw, Massachusetts General hospital, Boston, Mass.; Josephine Widemeyer, Western Reserve hospital, Cleveland, O.; Esther Lieberman, University of Michigan hospital, Ann Arbor; Mary Lou Seeley, University of Michigan hospital, Ann Arbor; Harriet Wilcox, Massachusetts General hospital, Boston, Mass.; Regina Gabriels, Kellogg Company hospital, Battle Creek, Mich.

GRADUATION GIFTS—HARD

From the sociology department, Ruth Chamberlain will go to Macquarie to work for the Michigan Children's Aid society, and Margaret DeWolfe and Lovell Chertman will work for the Kent County Emergency Relief Administration.

Those graduates who will train in agriculture in Michigan high schools and their future addresses are: Kenneth Anderson, Lakeside, Detroit; Daniel Beyer, Stambaugh, Donald Beyer, Tekonoma; Donald Cary, Middleville; Walter Hertel, Sterling; Hamill, Leonardson, Bad Axe; and Earl McKim, Portland. Robert G. Newman will work on his own farm. Roland Kassen is an agricultural student in Iowa, and Donald Beard is an agricultural teacher at Clinton. Robert G. Sauer, who majored in vegetables, will go to Rochester, Mich., to take a place in the testing fields of the Ferry-Morse Seed company.

One business school graduate, Thomas Kimes, 25, is already at work in the accounting department of the Cadillac Motor car company in Detroit. Another, Paul Kerbig, is going to take the General Electric two-year business training course at Schenectady, N. Y. William E. Soske will go into training with Freestone Tire & Rubber company at Akron, O. John Yale, lately "Charities," will teach public speaking and coach debating in the Mason high school, and will teach civics and history in the junior high school. Other new high school teachers and their schools are: Marshall Goodwin, Haddlet, Nella Murphy, Danville; Mary Belle Hanson, Clare; and June Beyer, Muskegon.

Those who will teach home economics and their schools are: Iola Clark, Fairgrove; Beatrice Cole, Barryton; Ruth Eager, Goodrich; Virginia Grant, South Haven; Florence Hay, Montague; Norma Newark, Crowell; Helen Norberg, Grandville; Margie Sterken, Inlay City; Bonetta Tucker, Marlette; Marguerite Putter, Sandusky.

The foods and nutrition majors of the home economics department and the hospitals in which they will finish their training are: Violet Ajjala, University of Indiana hospital, Doris Davis, University of Indiana hospital, Beatrice Degenkolbe, St. John's hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Donna Emsign, Harper hospital, Detroit; Dorothy Hagelshaw, Massachusetts General hospital, Boston, Mass.; Josephine Widemeyer, Western Reserve hospital, Cleveland, O.; Esther Lieberman, University of Michigan hospital, Ann Arbor; Mary Lou Seeley, University of Michigan hospital, Ann Arbor; Harriet Wilcox, Massachusetts General hospital, Boston, Mass.; Regina Gabriels, Kellogg Company hospital, Battle Creek, Mich.

Michigan State News

Published Tuesdays and Fridays during the college year by the students of Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan.

Entered as second class matter at post-office East Lansing, Michigan.

The Michigan State News office is located in the basement of the Music Building, Telegraph College Exchange, Extension 218.

Office Hours—Monday and Thursday 8:12 p.m. Night Phone, College Ext. 218.

Manager—DAVID V. CLEARY Telephone 2-2607

Assistant Editor—WILLIAM A. KIRKPATRICK Telephone 3-512

Business Manager—LAWRENCE C. HUTCHINSON Telephone 3-512

Advertising Manager—Jesse O'Hara, Wilma Porter

Chief Editor—Katherine Campbell Telephone 2-4623

Chief Reporter—Vladimir Lashin Telephone 2-8142

Sports Editor—Henry Wilmer Feature Editor—Earl Child

Night Editor—Bill Kuba Desk Editor—Larry Dovel

Reporters—Staff: Robert Fieck, George Lindenthal, Adolph Smith, Harry Reynolds, Theodore Edwards, James Hayes, Harvey Harrington, Green Wharton, Donald Schwartz, Charles Brown, Joseph Lash, Edna Hamilton, John Oakes, Lowell Sanderson, Howard Hawkins, John Jensen, MacDonald, Bill Kuba, Frank Smith.

Special Staff—Jack Berry, Al Thorne, J. S. Borkman, Tom Stewart, Myron MacDonald, Bill Kuba, Frank Smith, Fred Olson.

Chief Reporter—Margaret Kling, Phyllis Weeks, Gertrude Ma, Jean, Ruth, Mary Kell, Yvonne Lee, Frances Perry, Gail Dewey, Dora Lee, Virginia Tucker, Norma Smith, Evelyn Jane Smith, Laura Ann Pratt, Nancy Farley, Grace Newman, Ruth Halliday.

Business Staff—Bob Taylor, Bill Bell, Lawrence Smith, Willard White, Howard Green, K. Donovan.

Editorial appearing in the Michigan State News are written by the managing editor and his associates, who are students. They can in no way be held responsible as representing the viewpoint of college officials.

Representative College Publishers' Representatives, Inc., 80 East 41st Street, New York City, National Advertising Service, Inc., 11 West 42nd Street, New York City.

Subscriptions, classified advertisements payable at the Union desk at State News office.

GOODBYE...AND BE GOOD

We've been a long time waiting for your seniors to graduate, a long time thinking it over. But now that the moment for parting has come, we have nothing much to say. That seems illogical, we know; but try it sometime—find out for yourself how impossible it is to clearly express regret when your friends are leaving, perhaps forever.

As far as we are concerned, you represent another graduation class in an endless list of graduation exercises. Every year the seniors leave, the freshmen come; there is a period of rehabilitation; then everything is fused harmoniously; then the seniors leave, the freshmen come. That goes on and will go on, interminably, monotonously—no comment is needed.

There is a certain sameness to it that can never be avoided. Some members of each class stand out, carve a little niche in our memories of good times and good fellowship; but on the whole we think of them only as freshmen, later as seniors. The result is a dull panorama of collegianism. Time eventually blurs the sharp figures and wears the finish to a solid drabness.

Yet each class has a special status, we recall upon looking back. As freshmen they represented a mild form of idiosyncrasy and greenness, something to tolerate with amusement and infinite patience. Then, as sophomores and juniors, they developed a little individuality, made a place for themselves as people with ideas and ambitions. Finally, as seniors, they became the same of college attainment. What they did was accepted as proper, even though at times it was somewhat insane. What they said was repeated and taken for wisdom. What they thought, if ever, was a matter of conjecture; but their inferiors never failed to believe that the seniors were burdened with an envious amount of learning. In short, the seniors were supposed to set the criteria in everything of importance; when they were right they encouraged progress; when they were wrong, the rest of us continued to emulate them with justifiable blindness.

Now that you are graduating, we experience a desire to make you realize what you've done for us; but we can't—we just utter the conventional "Goodbye and be good" and let it go at that. After all, there will be more seniors. And the college pattern will continue to glow in places, then blur again.

We really aren't sorry to see you go. College, we know, is just another experience—once is enough. We, too, will be glad when release comes and we are free to work ahead in other fields. But we want you to know that you will hold our interest for awhile, that until the next senior class is well under way, we will look to your examples for guidance. We wish you all the luck in the world because you'll need it, but it's well meant. And we hope you'll produce something worthwhile with your knowledge, and not try to slide by on the strength of a diploma.

That's all. Short and sweet. And now don't take any wooden nickels or buy the Brooklyn bridge. See you later.

FIRST PERFORMANCE OF CARNIVAL TONIGHT
(Continued from page 1)

Saturday will be the only night when Otley will act in his official capacity as King of the Carnival, escorting Miss Collins, Carnival Queen, on a special float down the Red Cedar to their seats of honor on the official platform. Otley will be absent from East Lansing on Friday night, being participating in the Central Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet in Milwaukee, his position as the Carnival being taken on that evening by Edward Kemp, treasurer of the graduating class.

The largest number of entries ever to participate in the various canoe events was announced last night by Wilson Smith, in charge of the races. About Oswald J. Drake, speech instructor, will be the official master of ceremonies for the Carnival, Harry Wilmer, who broadcasts college sporting events over WKAR, will handle the water contests via the public address system.

The following men and women, in their respective classes, were announced today by Smith:

Men's Singles: Howard Grant and Roland Scott, James Lewis

STUDENT PULSE

Signed and initialed articles on any topic pertinent to student interests are welcomed in this column.

All is Forgiven . . .

Dear Sir:

Unquestioned as we are to complimenting you, still we must recognize a gem wherever found. The Social Problems club considers your editorial in the last State News as, in its main points, an eminently realistic and timely review of a crucial topic, incidentally a damn good piece of writing.

However, for that reference to our "head-in-the-sand" attitude—excuse us, Mr. Cleary (you understand, in the ancient Greek sense).

Attempting in somewhat full the collective head out of the sand, let us get down to essentials and analyze this question of the necessary for war preparation. In the first place, it is generally agreed that the all important elements in any nation's fighting ability are its industrial equipment and its natural resources. Only the most naive will think that wars are won by the gallantry of a commander's generals or even its footmen.

The position of the United States in regard to these war necessities is rather unique. It has an industrial machine and a readily available supply of natural resources about equal to that of all the rest of the world put together. In such vital products as oil, coal, steel, and cotton the production of the U. S. greatly exceeds the combined total of the rest of the globe. Upon this score alone we are in a pretty good defensive position.

In addition, the population of this country is about twice the size of any other major power (except Russia, which, not having a navy, is deplorably behind the times and doesn't count in our little game of chess). A cannon-fodder reserve twice the size of its own "draftable" population tends to cool the "patriotic" ardor of even the most ambitious of nations.

Furthermore, we have broad oceans on either side of us which, even in these days of fast ships and even faster aircraft, are no mean obstacles across which to sling mines, submarines, guns and torpedoes. We found that out in the World War, although we had too many to support us, and only too anxious to bother us.

To continue this enumeration: The "Japanese" gate of our country is shielded by a mountainous cordillera which stretches from the Arctic to the Antarctic circles and as at its northern point, at least a hundred miles wide. Tanks, tanks are very efficient, but taking them across mountains still creates minor problems.

Considering the above brief summary of facts and situations, there should be little wonder here at the wide respect held for the United States abroad. Only the most confirmed idealist would be surprised upon learning that several nations, including Japan, are regarded with acute bitterness when they think of us.

The history of the U. S. should be an illumination upon this subject, if not. This nation has NEVER FOUGHT A CLEARLY DEFENSIVE WAR—except the Revolution, when you must admit was a rather special case. Further, we find that the Hawaiian islands, our present territory in the past included in us several of our most wasteful and pointless struggles. To anyone who reads his history outside "The Mary's" history book, it is only too evident (demonstrating though it may be that our past wars have been mainly motivated by the insatiable principle of greed. One need only turn to the documents to find that our last and greatest ideal saving struggle was largely finance and business motivated.)

We fully realize that the bulk of it was, but lesser than mere armaments, but that does not preclude our being drastically opposed to the building up of a needless, expensive machine for the maintenance of "these politicians' backed up" by "capitalistic interests" whose chief object of allegiance seems to be the dollar (joking down to them and shipping baskets in the recent crisis).

As citizens, we have no desire to see our best American blood, again drenched out on foreign soil. In our opinion, also worthy of commendation, was your request sent over the NRA. The workingman point of view was, like a good drink of beer after a day in the factory, refreshing.

We hope that our "subversive" approval will not deter you from writing further excellent editorials.

To Your Health, Sir,
THE SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB

UNDER ONE FLAG

By JIM QUELLO

ORCHIDS ONLY

After attending the reception at President's Shaw's home for Colonel Rodney I am in the ideal mood to sign a congenial "50" column for the term. To merely say that the Colonel and his family will be missed is being conservative. The Colonel's sense of fair play, sociability, and integrity, leaves the impression of "regular" with every senior cadet. We feel that we lose, Fort Riley gains, as we shake hands with the Commandant for the last time. And we know too, that organizations will smile with regret the names of Colonel and Mrs. D. R. Rodney from their list of favorite party patrons next year.

In Gertrude, Angelica, and Agnes, the Rodneys have given three ideal models to the institution. All have excellent scholastic averages and impressive lists of extra-curricular activities. To elaborate on their futures is superfluous. It has appeared on the "front-page." To say that the "front-page" is not a matter of prophesy, their enviable record makes it deserve a matter of routine. We sincerely extend our best wishes to a great family.

At this time too, we must pay tribute to another popular officer leaving for military duty, a captain in the Infantry, known and respected by all as efficient and unbiased military man possessing a subtle sense of humor and a warm understanding of youth. Good luck!

BACK TO THE SLAPSTICK

Although we dislike mixing serious editorial material with the slapstick in our column, this is the case here and we must include all. New brother Zaria can break training for I will no longer need a body guard and my trainees and supporters, "Dutch" Miller is also relieved. Han Hamilton, Herick's "bellying" critic in a militia can also enjoy a furlough. No dirt, no fights, I hope life doesn't become too drab.

SWAN SONGS

Everything's Been Done Before This column's end.

Life is a Song Before graduation.

Looking for a Needle in a Haystack That elusive job.

Boys' Band of Broken Dreams Out in the cold, cruel world.

More Than You Know, Final Exam.

Over Somebody's Else's Shoulder, Passing the exam.

Rain Lansing spring term.

My Melancholy Baby, Tom O'Brien.

Who's Honey Are You?, Lucille Povric.

She's a Latin from Manhattan, Ella Zimmerman.

Peanut Vendor, Zaria, Hurd Reynolds.

Because of Ours, A-Pansy Time, Despair.

Nearer By God to Three—Tom O'Brien.

Balancing Me, Green VanFossen.

I Believe in Mackerel, Margie.

The Sea Hag, Hershby.

I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Cleary and Jerry.

Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?, Wagner.

White Heat, (Censored).

Love, You Funny Thing, Kinda and Anthony.

Tom a Ding Don, Daddy Palmer.

Me and My Shadow, Pickett and Pendell.

Lost in the Fog, Bob "Slicker" Beckwith.

Lovely to Look At, Ginny McBride.

What's the Reason, Grant and Wisner.

You're the Top, P. H.

Love in Bloom, Cleary and Paine.

You Ought to Be in Pictures, Last class of beer.

I Got Rhythm, Stuart and Kemp.

Hands Across the Table, The old Olympic's usual time.

I'll be Faithful, Bob Kelley.

Marion Bates.

Face Your Well, The grade.

Gas Divorcee, School work and school.

WASTEPAPER MEDLEY

Cleary, enterprising editor, has his Theta Nu put on a Paine basis.

Patrol Platt quotes, "Life is that intangible aspect in which the ontogeny recapitulates the phylogeny." Can you parrot it?

Bride of Frankenstein: Merle Whyte.

Incidentally, there's a very special reason for using Pfeiffers beer. See Wickstrom, Phi Delta, for solution.

Appropriate: Al Gurke has a job with the Detroit-Windsor Ferry Company.

Patterson is now using Wildroot tonic on his chest according to rumors.

Weber: I know someone that's crazy about you.

Fem Victim: No foolink!

Cruel Weber: Yeah, he's in the state hospital.

It hurts, but some rare Anti-Herrick dope from the Sigma Nu House must be squelched. Robert and scribe have signed a truce and are now partners in crime.

1935 MUSIC HISTORY RELATED BY SCRIBE

(Continued from page 1)

numbers. At the midway mark in the program, Mortar Board and Tower Guard held their annual tapping ceremonies. The program was brought to a close by another selection of numbers from the combined voices of the chorus and glee clubs. As this ceremony was held at 7:15 a. m., a capacity crowd was not expected; however, taking everything into consideration, the turnout was good. Fred Patton had charge of the singing for the program.

During Farmers' week, when the campus was overrun with "men of the soil" from all over the state, the orchestra, band and chorus lent their efforts to make the visitors' stay a pleasant one. Afternoon and evening concerts were given in the gymnasium and the students performed before large audiences at all of their appearances.

With the coming of spring term a young man's fancy turns to—mistake, wrong subject matter. During spring term the department presented eight student recitals. These student recitals were held every Sunday throughout May and also the first Sunday in June. Miss Marjorie Hoyt, pianist and violinist, gave her graduating recital on the evening of May 20. Following this, Wendell Westcott, pianist, gave his graduating recital on the evening of May 27. The series of recitals was brought to a close on the evening of June 3 with an all-concerto program featuring the symphony orchestra and several advanced students. The recitals were given by the advanced students from the classes of Fred Patton, Michael Press, Alexander Schuster and Lewis Richards. They were under the general direction of Mr. Richards.

After turning back a few pages in the record we see that we overlooked a tip taken by the orchestra. Dated December the entire group added by the music department faculty traveled to Grand Rapids to present a concert. Leaving here early in the afternoon they arrived in Grand Rapids in time for dinner and following this they presented their program. And while we are traveling around with the orchestra we might add that not so long ago, May 30, Decoration day, they left for Detroit early in the morning to play a concert at the International Music Festival being held there at that time. The audience in Detroit was disappointingly small, but the program was excellent, the orchestra being billed as the feature of the afternoon. After the concert the members adjourned to the Detroit-Leland hotel where they held their annual banquet.

The band also played a big part in helping to make spring term a colorful and pleasant season. In addition to their playing at sports events, marches, festivals, etc., it is the custom each spring for the band to present a series of band concerts. The first one given this year was held in the beautiful Forest of Arden, with George Cochrane, clarinetist, as soloist. This was on May 8. The second

in the series was held May 15 at the same location and this time Fred Patton was guest soloist. The concluding concert was presented May 17 with Lewis Richards as guest piano soloist. The band concerts are very well liked here at State and are an age-old tradition on the campus. They are attended by large crowds in spite of inclement weather.

We have come to the final page of the record book and we notice two pages marked off and ready for the insertion of more programs. Upon inquiry we find that two more musical events are ahead of the music department yet: Sunday, June 9 the orchestra is scheduled to play for the annual Baccalaureate services. And then on June 10 at 10:15 a. m. the band will participate in the 74th annual commencement exercises, to be held at Demonstration hall. It has been a custom for the band to play the processional at these services and also other numbers.

So we close the well filled record book and restore it to its dusty shelf. As we sneak cautiously out the hall to the door, on the lookout for chain letter salesmen and prospective campus politicians, we look at the music building and think of Abbot hall with only admiration and respect in our minds. For the wonderful amount of work that has been turned out of those two buildings this past year, work that has brought pleasure and happiness to many, many people.

Support the advertisers in the Michigan State News; they support your college newspaper.

GIFTS FOR MEN

Your congratulations to the graduate will be doubly appreciated when accompanied by a gift bearing May Bros. label.

Sport-back Sweaters, \$3.50, \$3.95.

Silk Neckwear, 65c to \$1.50.

Easley shirts with "Tru-benized" Collar, \$1.65 and \$2.

Tie and Collar Pin Set, \$1.

Belted-back Celanese Sport Shirt, \$1.95.

Pajamas, \$1.65 to \$3.50.

Straw Hats, \$1.95 to \$4.95.

Suspenders, boxed, \$1.

French Shorts, 50c.

Waffle-weave Sport Shirts, \$1.

Top-pocker Kerchiefs, 25c and 50c.

Key Chains, \$1.

Interwoven Sox, 35c and 50c.

All gifts suitably boxed with out extra charge.

MAY BROS.
The Hat Store of the Town
235 S. Washington Ave.

Congratulations, Class of '35

SUCCESS TO YOU IN FUTURE YEARS

HVRD'S
LANSING AND EAST LANSING
WE WANT YOUR DISSATISFIED

SENIORS of Michigan State . . .

It has been a pleasure to have known and served you during your college career. We extend congratulations upon the successful completion of your work at state and our best wishes go with you as you take up your various walks of life.

THE CAMPUS PRESS, Inc.
106 W. Grand River Ave.



Gold Stripe Stockings
79c
FREE FROM RINGS
DeCAMP'S
108 West Grand River

and Donald McGrain, Howard Grant and Howard Hawkins, Bernard Maria and John Bucher, Fred Ziegel and Ring Miller, Charles Failing and Woodrow Peppas, William Stephenson and Paul Altreich, William Sherwood and Robert Hallin, Russell Reynolds and Gordon Dahlgren, Neil Tracy and William Miller, Sam Tapp and Reuben Griewe, Paul Brennan and Fred Bertley, David Ruhe and William Frederick, Jackson Perry and Arthur Freeman.

Water Carnival to Be Feature High Light of Closing Campus Social Season This Week-End

The social season on the campus will be brought to a close this week-end with a few parties on Saturday night. Because of the Water Carnival there is of course little else going on.

Eclectic is giving a dinner dance in honor of returning alumni. Captain and Mrs. H. J. Goughly and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hause will be patrons.

The Phi Delta Thetas are also closing the season with a dance to the music of Bronson Scruby's orchestra. Pledges and rushers from Lansing will be guests.

The alumni sunset supper and dance in the Union Saturday night will climax the activities of Alumni day.

Two awards were announced also, one for the most attractive room in the east wing and one for the best-kept room.

Miss Mary Mayo held its last social function of the year Thursday night in the form of a dinner given as a farewell to all the girls.

The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy is considered the outstanding school of its type. It is directed by the Tuttle Foundation.

Two awards were announced also, one for the most attractive room in the east wing and one for the best-kept room.

Scribes Subject Seniors To Sensational Scandals

Gaping Goops Gleefully Gather Glim Glorious Garblings of Garrulous, Gossiping, Gregarious Graduates.

By PETE PALMER AND REPEAT WARNER

At last the time has come when we must divulge our true identity to you millions of readers who never knew who was writing this article.

For the last time we are determined to resort to that old favorite, the inquiring reporter.

What, in your meek opinion, is the most important event which has occurred during your college career?

I believe that several things of importance have happened since I matriculated at Michigan State University.

Nothing of importance has happened and nothing ever will.

It was certainly most important when post-college celebrations resulted, disastrously for those most intimately concerned.

The nationalization of the campus is the worst thing I think I thought up that good pun all by myself and nobody got it.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Students will be allowed 11 weeks permission on Sunday night. Quiet hours in all dormitories start at 7 o'clock Monday night.

'Y' PLANS FALL CAMP SESSION

Fresh to Get Acquainted at Camp Near Pontiac Next Fall.

Insulating a plan that has met with much success at other colleges, the Michigan State Y. M. C. will hold a camp session next fall at Camp Ohayea.

HEADS CHOSEN AT CLUB MEET

At a recent meeting of the Michigan State Club officers were elected and plans made for next year.

Ed White was elected president, and Ralph Rose and Dave Roberts were chosen as vice presidents.

Robert Peterson will be next year's secretary while John Baxter will be treasurer.

The club this year has won much success, not only financially, but also from the standpoint of good programs and concerts.

Director Fred Patton, head of the voice department, announces that next year the club will run on a new basis.

Monday's schedule includes an early morning dip and a morning discussion on "My Reasons for Coming to College."

MIMS TO BE SPEAKER FOR COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

DANVILLE, Va. (AP) - The Rev. W. A. Rorer, pastor of the First Baptist church here, will speak at the commencement exercises at Michigan State University.

CHRISTIAN LEAGUE. V. M. Robert Kelly, president of the Christian League, will speak at the commencement exercises.

WAGNER. V. M. Robert Kelly, president of the Wagner League, will speak at the commencement exercises.

WAGNER. V. M. Robert Kelly, president of the Wagner League, will speak at the commencement exercises.

WAGNER. V. M. Robert Kelly, president of the Wagner League, will speak at the commencement exercises.

WAGNER. V. M. Robert Kelly, president of the Wagner League, will speak at the commencement exercises.

WAGNER. V. M. Robert Kelly, president of the Wagner League, will speak at the commencement exercises.

WAGNER. V. M. Robert Kelly, president of the Wagner League, will speak at the commencement exercises.

WAGNER. V. M. Robert Kelly, president of the Wagner League, will speak at the commencement exercises.

WAGNER. V. M. Robert Kelly, president of the Wagner League, will speak at the commencement exercises.

WAGNER. V. M. Robert Kelly, president of the Wagner League, will speak at the commencement exercises.

WAGNER. V. M. Robert Kelly, president of the Wagner League, will speak at the commencement exercises.

GRAD'S THESIS EXPOUNDS PHILIPINO TRADE THEORIES

Curtailment of Production and Exportation in Philippines by American Legislation is Greatest Evil, Says Rafael Piguing.

By OREM WHARTON

The present drastic legislation which is curtailing exports to the Philippine Islands was brought about by the curtailment of production and exports of sugar and other products by American legislation.

Piguing entered Michigan State in 1922 to major in economics. Prior to this he had received his degree of Bachelor of Agriculture and Bachelor of Science in Agriculture at the Philippine University.

He was a member of the teaching staff of this university for two years before coming to the United States. He earned his Master's degree in 1926.

He is not the only one in his family to earn degrees, however, since he has one sister who is a dentist and a brother-in-law who is a pharmacist.

Several of his relatives hold important positions with the Philippine government.

He says his success at Michigan State has been due to the untiring efforts of Dr. H. S. Patton, head of the economics department, Dr. O. Libby and J. C. Davis.

E. B. Hill and Professor Crow have also aided him greatly in his work.

He found three possibilities in surmounting the great difficulties that the sugar industry is encountering.

He found three possibilities in surmounting the great difficulties that the sugar industry is encountering.

He found three possibilities in surmounting the great difficulties that the sugar industry is encountering.

He found three possibilities in surmounting the great difficulties that the sugar industry is encountering.

He found three possibilities in surmounting the great difficulties that the sugar industry is encountering.

He found three possibilities in surmounting the great difficulties that the sugar industry is encountering.

He found three possibilities in surmounting the great difficulties that the sugar industry is encountering.

He found three possibilities in surmounting the great difficulties that the sugar industry is encountering.

He found three possibilities in surmounting the great difficulties that the sugar industry is encountering.

He found three possibilities in surmounting the great difficulties that the sugar industry is encountering.

He found three possibilities in surmounting the great difficulties that the sugar industry is encountering.

He found three possibilities in surmounting the great difficulties that the sugar industry is encountering.

Local Delegates Named for Convo

The National Home Economics convention will be held this year in Chicago from June 24 to June 28.

The program for the week will be very interesting and the club at Michigan State is planning to send six delegates.

Wagner. V. M. Robert Kelly, president of the Wagner League, will speak at the commencement exercises.

Wagner. V. M. Robert Kelly, president of the Wagner League, will speak at the commencement exercises.

Wagner. V. M. Robert Kelly, president of the Wagner League, will speak at the commencement exercises.

Wagner. V. M. Robert Kelly, president of the Wagner League, will speak at the commencement exercises.

Wagner. V. M. Robert Kelly, president of the Wagner League, will speak at the commencement exercises.

Wagner. V. M. Robert Kelly, president of the Wagner League, will speak at the commencement exercises.

Wagner. V. M. Robert Kelly, president of the Wagner League, will speak at the commencement exercises.

Wagner. V. M. Robert Kelly, president of the Wagner League, will speak at the commencement exercises.

Wagner. V. M. Robert Kelly, president of the Wagner League, will speak at the commencement exercises.

Wagner. V. M. Robert Kelly, president of the Wagner League, will speak at the commencement exercises.

Wagner. V. M. Robert Kelly, president of the Wagner League, will speak at the commencement exercises.

Wagner. V. M. Robert Kelly, president of the Wagner League, will speak at the commencement exercises.

- RAVENNA—Frank E. Hagg, Asst. ... RICHMOND—Frank Carter, Ch. E. ... RICHMOND—Howard E. ...

Graduation Gift Suggestions
SWEATERS
BOX OF HOSIERY
ARROW SHIRTS
TIES
BELTS
SWIM TRUNKS
SPORT COATS
SLACKS
It will be appreciated more if from HURD'S

Congratulations
To the Class of 1935
Thanking You For Your Patronage
REX CAMERA SHOP

CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE CLASS OF 1935
HOUSE OF FLOWERS
110 W. Grand River
Phone 5-3245

Congratulations---
and BEST WISHES
Mary Stewart's

THE DELTA'S
PALMER PARK
DANCING TONIGHT
SAT. SUN. AND NIGHTLY (Except Monday)
DUANE YATES AND HIS ORCHESTRA with CONNIE ROBINS

A Gift of TRAVEL
is a gift worth while!
The Travel Bureau---KNAPP'S
M. A. Waldo, Manager
Consult Us for Full Information
Phone 2-1311

CLASSIFIED

LOST—A Packer Eversharp, black with silver stripes, was stolen by R. Verstra, on it. Lost between Surgical clinic and Baeys Bldg. Liberal reward. Call owner at College extension 84.

LOST—Diamond ring, white gold setting, initials F. B. B. Reward, Frances Boughner, K. K. T. House, Phone 3581.

Joe Penner and his duck featured the entertainment at the Rutgers university. (New Brunswick, N. J.) Military ball.

Paris
Advanced Fashion Notes
Chiffon and mousseline de soie continue for evening formal wear.
Outstanding evening colours—fuschia, mauve, cherry.
Wear a crisp white taffeta coat, three-quarters length.
WJIM every Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 7:15 P. M.
Phone 2-1504
At 116 W. Allegan
The Style Shop

SANDY Offers Congratulations to the graduating class of 1935

Michigan State News

STATE NINE CLOSES SEASON WITH BIG TEN FOE

Hawkeyes Wind up Spartan Season; All Opponents Named

Iowa Here for Two Games as Rouse Leads Mates in His Final Performance; Kronbach to Hurl Tomorrow; Berg or Hill Moundsman in Today's Game.

By Al Thiller

Art Rouse, the much-respected captain of the Spartan nine, today was leading his mates in the final series of the year. A two-game series that was to make a success of the season or make it merely an average one began this afternoon with the University of Iowa. The second game tomorrow will draw the curtain on the college season in Michigan.

Kobs put his men through a strenuous practice Thursday in the final workout of the year and there was more fire on College field than the boys have exhibited all season. At the conclusion of the practice, Rouse and his men took time from their shower to pick the All-Opponent team for this past season.

Iowa has been on a concentrated tour of Michigan, winning two in a row from Ypsilanti and losing the first of a two game series to Western State. Dietz set the Hawkeyes down without a run at Kalamazoo. Who will hurl this afternoon was a toss-up between John Berg and DeLo Hill. Berg is fresh from his great performance of last Saturday while Hill is ready to close his first year on the varsity.

Kobs' choice of Saturday's twirler was Kronbach, set to wind up both the season for the Spartans and his own college career. The rest of the State lineup was to be the same. Bartling, Paerl, Pawlter and Rouse will finish the best year enjoyed by a Spartan infield in many years. Parker, Lehmann and Ziegel in the outfield and S&S behind the bat will complete the lineup. Post Welch may break into the right field spot in place of Ziegel, but Kobs will probably rely on the regular lineup.

Iowa is bringing a veteran team here and will be tough for State in the two final games. They were far behind Minnesota, Ohio State, Illinois, Purdue, Chicago and Michigan in the Conference, but these squads were nearly on a par and ranked equally above the Hawkeyes.

In picking the All-Opponent squad, the players were unanimous in their choice of several big-time players. They all agreed that Ray Johnson, the southpaw from Ypsilanti, will be on the air over WKAR.

CINDER STARS SET FOR TOUGH MEET TONIGHT

22 Men Picked by Coach Young to Participate in Night Meet at Milwaukee.

NOTRE DAME FAVORED

Wright, Hard, Dietrich, Allen Accorded Winning Chances in Events.

By Jack Berry

With the ending of the school term next week, another track season will come to a close. This past three months the boys representing the Spartans have come through to give State its most successful track season in a long time.

This week-end the team journey to compete in the 10th annual Central Intercollegiate at Milwaukee. All of the Big Ten schools except Michigan and Illinois will be entered. Notre Dame, Pittsburgh and others will all be striving to take the title which is symbolic of the championship of the midwest.

The array of State men entered includes all of the men who placed in the State meet and also those whom the coaches think have a chance of placing. Capt. Wesley Hard will head the Spartan contingent composed of Jim Wright, Tom Otley, Carl Mueller, Wade Allen, Bob Godfrey, Claire McDurman, Bill Uckele, Dee Weaver, Jerry Ross, Chuck Dennis, Dick Edwards, Nelson Gardner, Francis Dietrich, Rex Tenlyck, Wes Orr, Dick Colina, Francis Calvary, John Hammer, Willy Smith and Cantrell. Otto Pongrace will also make the trip and Harvey Woodstra of Grand Rapids Junior college will accompany the team.

The Central intercollegiate are unique in the fact that the finals are run off on the same day that the trials are held. The preliminaries are scheduled for Friday afternoon while the final events will be held on the same night. This is a great help to the distance men because of the cool breeze which is generally prevalent at that time of night.

This year it looks as if the Ohio State team composed of Owens, Owens and some more of the same sort is going to win the meet. There are over 40 institutions of higher learning entered and with such a large field competing it will not be many points to win the contest. Owens can get 30 points by himself and if Ohio can get a few more markers, the title will go to the Columbus team.

Pittsburgh, Indiana and Notre Dame are the teams picked to give the "Hoosiers" their stiffest competition. With Lath of the Hoosiers the lot to take the mile and two miles, the team from the west is the strongest threat to the Ohio boys, however, without Fagan and Hornbostel the team is not packed to win the classic.

Wade Allen is slated for high jump and also pole vault for the State team. This will be the first time that Allen has jumped since he hurt his ankle some time ago. If he is in form it will mean some points for the Spartan team.

Jim Wright will be State's main hope of taking a first place in this meet. Jimmy lost by inches in the K&A meet last week to Black of Miami. If he does not hold back too long, Jim will be the first man across the line in the 880 yard run.

The varsity and freshman track pictures will be taken in front of the gym on Monday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock.

OFFER CITY PLANNING SCHOLARSHIP AWARD (Continued from page 1) relations of City Planning and Traffic Control Engineering in the Solution of the Vehicular Traffic Problem. (2) records of scholastic achievements and extra-curricular activities. The award will be made by a committee consisting of Professor Henry V. Hubbard, chairman of the School of City Planning, Dr. Miller McClintock, director of the Harvard Traffic Bureau, and Mr. Harold S. Buttenheim, editor of The American City.

The competition closes August 1, 1935. For detailed information and Fellowship application blanks apply to the Chairman, School of City Planning, Robinson Hall Annex, Cambridge, Mar.

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP Corner Abbot and Grand River

SPORTORIALS

By HARRY WISMER, Sports Editor

Well, fans we swing into our swan song for this term with a smile and plenty of the old re. To be very frank it has been a pleasure to crack this sport dope out to you all twice weekly. The gang are all here in the office this evening working hard for the last time this spring, and pounding out teams of copy for the final issue. Baseball, Golf, Tennis and Track hold the spotlight again, and we will again give you "Real McCoy" in the way of S-P-O-R-T-S.

First and foremost in the hearts of all true Spartan Sport lovers are the two baseball contests to be played here on Old College Field this week-end. The University of Iowa will furnish the opposition, and although the Iowans did not cop the coveted Western Conference Crown, they do have a fine club and will be in their every minute striving to gain victory over the nationally recognized Kobsmen. The game Friday will get under way at 4:00 p. m. and the one Saturday will get the call at 3:00 in the afternoon. Both contests will be broadcast over WKAR, the college station at East Lansing. On Saturday, which is Alumni Day, the Honorable Mr. Ormond J. Drake of the Speech department will handle the public address system, giving the fans present at the game the low down on the players, etc.

Iowa, 15 strong, arrived in East Lansing late Thursday eve, slightly tired from their week's campaigns. They inaugurated their Michigan tour last Monday defeating Ypsilanti 4 and 2. They came back on Tuesday to take the same club 4 to 0. While on Wednesday they dropped a touch one to Western State at Kalamazoo 3 to 0, Dietz setting them down with two lonely bingles. Western's victory over Iowa marked the ninth Western Conference victory they have gained this spring.

It is expected that Allen Kronbach will face Iowa today and Johnny Berg on Saturday. However, Kronbach has been suffering with a sore arm, and in case of cold weather the hard working ace from Monroe will not see service. George Hill, the sophomore sensation from South Haven may also get a chance to again show his wares to the home talent. Steve Seho is slated to again handle the slants of the State hurlers.

Many valuable seniors will be playing their final contest for their alma mater Saturday. The men saying goodbye are: Captain Al Rouse, one of the finest leaders ever to wear spikes on Old College Field; Eddie Fielder, who staged such a time comeback; Theron Fager, the speedy second sacker who can always be relied upon in a pinch; Arnold Parker, the left handed butler and outfielder on the club; and last but not least Allen Kronbach who has been the backbone of the pitching staff all spring. All five of these graduating seniors will prove to be a severe loss to Coach Kobs and his squad, and their presence is bound to be sorely missed in years to come.

Coaches Young, Casteel, Brown and Michigan State track squad departed for Milwaukee Thursday noon to participate in the Central Intercollegiate being held again this year in the Marquette university stadium. Men who made the jaunt are Captain Wesley Hurd, Jim Wright, Tom Otley, Carl Mueller, Wade Allen, Bob Godfrey, John Hammer, Bill Smith, Bill Uckele, Dee Weaver, Jerry Ross, Wes Orr, Dick Edwards, Francis Dietrich, Dick Colina, Francis Calvary, Rex Tenlyck, Claire McDurman, and Cantrell. Otto Pongrace will travel with the team as will Harvey Woodstra of Grand Rapids Junior College.

With the entry list well past 30 schools and the finest field in the history of the meet now assured, the tenth annual Central Intercollegiate Outdoor Track and Field Championships will be held in the Marquette university stadium, Friday afternoon and night, June 7-8.

One of the largest crowds in midwestern track annuals is expected to capitalize on the meet slogan, "See the Stars," as outstanding athletes from 11 states and two dozen conferences reach their peak in a last roundup before the National Collegiate Athletic association will meet at Milwaukee to pick the national stars whose expenses will be paid to the west coast. Ohio State, through the presence of in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the broad jump of the incomparable Jesse Owens, has become an advance favorite to win the 1935 championship and the R.K. Rockne memorial challenge trophy. Indiana, which won top honors last year with a total of 32 points will defend The Buckeyes are in much, however, among those who have great possibilities are Pittsburgh, the 1935 Central indoor champion, Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Iowa, Michigan State and Marquette.

Seven Western Conference Schools have indicated they will compete, others being Northwestern, Illinois and Purdue. Also registered are such teams as Oklahoma, the champion, and Missouri of the Big Six; Drake, the champion, and Grinnell of the Missouri Valley; Butler, Ohio, Miami, Western State, North Dakota, Valles City (N. D.), Teachers, Yankton, Beloit, Lawrence, Capital, Loyola, Bradley Tech, Kalamazoo, Northern Illinois Teachers, Illinois State Normal, Iowa Teachers and Milwaukee Teachers.

Although such stars as Metcalfe, Hornbostel, Fanna, and Lewry have passed out of the varsity picture, the Central Intercollegiate this year will find no less than seven champions returning to defend their titles. They are Wesley Hard, Michigan State, one mile runner; Ray Sears, Butler, two mile run; George Meagher, Notre Dame, broad jump; Max Penner, Iowa, javelin; Vince Murphy, Notre Dame, high jump; Wes Pushee, Indiana, discus throw, and Don Elmer, Notre Dame, shot put. Greatest interest of course will center on Owens' appearance in his three favorite events.

A parade of athletes, coaches, and officials will open Friday night's final program at 8 o'clock. A victory ceremony, with Ted Canty as announcer, will follow each event and the winners will be presented with their medals by Queen Mary Katherine Siel, Marquette co-ed, and her court of honor of six Hilltop women chosen from Gamma Pi Epsilon, all university honor sororities.

Albert Tolles, Charlie Griffin and Berwyn Pemberton were left handed pitchers who won the designation of stars while pitching sensational baseball for John Kobs during their college days here at Michigan State. Needless to say, Coach Kobs has lacked a southpaw for two long years. However, it shouldn't be long before another port-sider will be throwing them in there for the boys in Green and White. Warren Walters, freshman from Buffalo, N. Y., has pleased Coaches Kobs and Fumodig with his beautiful form. His greatest feat this year was the pitching of a no-hit, no-run game against Western State three weeks ago, the State freshmen winning 7 to 0. In addition to the perfect game Walters has also thrown some fine baseball this spring, and at this writing is the most promising frosh to come off the hill in many years.

The Passing Show

By ARTHUR FARWELL

A large audience that filled the ballroom of the Michigan State College Union was attracted by the final program to be given this season by the department of music of Michigan State college, on Monday evening, June 3. The offering at this concert was a "program of concertos," performed by advanced students of the music department, assisted (a mild term for what the orchestra did on this occasion) by the Michigan State college symphony orchestra, Michael Pres, conductor. "Movements from concertos" would be a more accurate term, for such a concert of

proper length could not include a complete concerto by each of the artists presented, and the plan proved very acceptable, for each performer was thus heard in music providing the highest test of his powers, and the audience provided with an engaging variety of composers.

One may be permitted a preparatory word on this occasion, to call attention to the astonishingly high standard of all the presentations of this program, and to the significance which this holds for the achievement of the music school of the college. As the concert proceeded one felt that if it kept on at such a level he would soon be thinking himself to be in New York's Carnegie Hall. The unshared admiration and unstinted applause of the audience, for every number, gave additional testimony to the outstanding success of the

The commencement address at Niagara university (Niagara Falls, N. Y.) will be given by Postmaster General James A. Farley.

event. Mr. Lewis Richards, head of the music department, should have every reason to feel proud and happy in the showing made by the school which has developed under his management.

The orchestra, after rising to greet the conductor on his entrance, had a fling of its own in the opening number, Weber's "Oberon" overture, of which Mr. Press gave a brilliant and electrical performance, winning him an enthusiastic ovation and the orchestra a second occasion to rise.

This was followed by the appearance of Dika Jane Newlin, the eleven-year-old daughter of Prof. C. M. Newlin, of the college, in two movements of the Mendelssohn piano concerto in D minor. The poise and certainty of interpretation with which the young pianist rendered the adagio gave instant confidence to the audience without diminishing the curiosity and excitement prompted by the unusual nature of the event. The preste scherzando revealed her excellent management of dynamics, accuracy of rapid reiterations and sustained triplet effects, and a thoroughly secure technique in accordance with the demands of the piece, as well as an excellent sense of its musical content. She took four recalls to enthusiastic applause and gave a charming manifestation of naive stage deportment to the great delight of the audience.

Marquiste Stevens, soprano, followed in the Aria "Pace, Pace del Dio" from Verdi's "La Forza del Destino". The somewhat singular beauty of this aria was well matched by the beautiful quality of the singer's tone and of her interpretative style, which suggested maturity rather than the expected quality of sturdier years. Her lower register reveals a characteristic and individual beauty of its own, attributable perhaps to the fact that she was first trained as a contralto. Her singing of the aria was a thoroughly distinguished performance, and she was twice warmly recalled.

David Peat, cellist, then played the adagio and allegro from Haydn's Concerto in D minor, with a success nowhere behind the previous numbers of the program. This young man possesses an easy and fluid style, and a tone unusually rich and clear in carrying power. He exhibited a fine sense of confidence in the more brilliant passages of the allegro, and in general a talent giving much promise. He was recalled with great enthusiasm, and might well have taken more recalls if he had not been so long returning for the first one.

Quite a sensation was Marjorie McFall, pianist, in the allegro of the Grieg Concerto in A minor. She proved to be something of a whirlwind, giving a rendering of this favorite work starting with unexpected skysrocketing of vitality and power. If her tempo marked at times extraordinary deviations from the tradition, they were convincing in their own way as idiosyncracies of her unusual order of talent. Noteworthy in virtuosity and warm and richly varied in tone-color, her performance reveals a quality of individuality too often lacking in the young artist. The vigorous applause of the audience brought her four recalls.

The concluding number was the allegro from the Tchaikowsky Concerto, in D major, also a favorite work, played by Julius Stallberg, violinist. One was frankly astonished at this succession of unusual talents, one after the other. The range of demands made by this movement upon the artist are greatly in excess of those of any other work upon the program. Mr. Stallberg's meeting of them was characterized chiefly, perhaps, by an unusually high order of artistic refinement and a true feeling for the intimate character of the many "lively" and highly varied themes and passages of the work. The manifest brilliancy and technical facility of his playing was almost forgotten in the admiration for his sensitive nuancing. It was a triumphant conclusion of a triumphant concert, and the violinist took a number of bows from his place as concert master of the orchestra.

What Mr. Press accomplished with the orchestra in this concert could be almost overlooked through the brilliance of the artists presented, but would not be either by one who appreciates the immense difficulty of preparing the orchestral aspect of such a program, with student players and desperate limitation of time for rehearsing. The orchestral accompanying of professional soloists in concertos, of keeping an entire orchestra with them through an infinitude of delicately adjusted entrances, is difficult enough, but with student soloists, less sure of their ground, the task is more difficult. And this nervous task is superadded to the achievement of bringing players to the point of performance of the orchestral aspect of such concertos in the first place.

The commencement address at Niagara university (Niagara Falls, N. Y.) will be given by Postmaster General James A. Farley.

State-U. of M. Battles Favor Spartan Teams

Three Major Wins Install State as Year's Best Athletic Camp.

By Bob Burhans

It was a Spartan year, athletically speaking, when the respective teams of the University of Michigan and Michigan State College tangled during the year. From the time that the East Lansing gridiron warriors blew the lid off the Wolverine powerhouse to the scrappy baseball game, the local athletes held the winning ticket where the winning ticket counted the most.

The football victory brought joy to every State follower when on this historic afternoon in October, the Rackham-coached gridder showed for many a bitter defeat by handing the Maize and Blue their first football setback in four years. It was bitter medicine for the defeated to swallow, and the doubtless chose to dismiss the matter with an "oh day" shrug and focus their attention on the 35 game bid in East Lansing, the victory is still cause for elation, with all and sundry hoping for like success this coming fall.

The first basketball game between the rival institutions went to the Ann Arborites as many of the games have that are played on the Wolves' hardwood. State was playing without the services of Garlock and Van Easen however, and this point offers solace to many for the loss. But no excuse is ever offered but what the opposition has a better one.

The two wrestling teams were fairly evenly matched but here again the State men came through with not one but two well-earned wins over the Michigan grapplers, both victories being by the same count, 19-14.

Well, to fate that makes it a major victory apiece with two minor wins on the Green and White side. Then the national championship swimming crew from the Ann Arbor side of the Huron river was met on foreign waters during the winter term, easily giving the U. of M. tankers another minor victory, with major scope. But wait, here comes that lanky squad of basket shooters from the lair of the Wolves to do battle with Ben Van Alstyne's court aggregation. The game was even-seven until the closing minutes, but the old Spartan spirit upheld the winning streak and it was another win for the local athletes.

Spring term, sports-laden, saw the "furrans" walk off with tennis honors both at home and abroad, but the major wins remained on the banks of the Chocolate Cedar, by force of habit this time. There was no track competition between the two schools, and we refuse to place a comparative yardstick on the track arrays of each, firmly believing that a team which can take the Western Conference title away from Jesse Owens has to be pretty good. The baseball win was another highlight in the competition offered. That the Kobsmen shelled the two prize pitchers of the invading crew is an old and happy fact by now and serves as a clincher for all the year's victories.

All of this winning on the part of that rising institution known as Michigan State besodes but one thing—that Spartan athletes are definitely on the upgrade in every branch, major and minor, and good must be the tea that can call State a setup.

Summer School? SANDY WILL BE OFFERING SPECIAL SUMMER MENUS OF PLEASING COMBINATIONS. George Arliss as CARDINAL RICHELIEU. SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY BIGGER AND BETTER EVERY YEAR! "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935" DICK POWELL - GLORIA STEWART - ADOLPH MENJOU

Army Locker Trunks for R. O. T. C. Camp \$3.95 - \$4.50 - \$4.95. Lieberman Trunk Co.

Commencement Gifts. M. S. C. Rings. Compacts. Cigarette Cases. Knives...Spoons. Book Ends. State College Book Store. Orders Taken Here for Framing Diplomas

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP Corner Abbot and Grand River

The Richman Bros. Company. Cool and Linen Suits \$12.50. Tropical Worsted, 2-pant \$16.00. Sport Coats \$10.00 and \$11.50. THEN The Best at \$22.50. SPORT TROUSERS \$2.00 to \$5.00