

Exchange Dinners Set for Friendship Week

Students don't have to be formally introduced to speak to students," Jerry Stevens, co-chairman of Friendship Week, insisted yesterday.

Friendship Week has gone along fine, except that friends have been rained out. We are trying to make it as friendly as it traditionally has been in the past.

The Activities carnival tonight and the Union board dance Friday will wind up the week's activities.

Friendship week is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, and PanHel to promote friendship on the campus and to foster interest in the student organizations.

Weekend Dances Planned For Union

The Union board is sponsoring dances Friday and Saturday nights in the Union parlors from 9 to 12 p.m. Harriet McCall, publicity committee chairman announced.

Friday night a Pep Rally dance is scheduled following the pep session.

A record dance is planned for Saturday.

Spartan Wives Groups Start Meetings Tonight

Spartan Wives interest groups will start the new year with meetings tonight.

Bowlers, dramatists, and prospective square dancers are urged to attend meetings of their particular interest.

Mrs. Merle O'Keefe, president of Spartan Wives, announced yesterday, "We are organizing for a big year, the drama group is headed by Jean Kee. New plays, new directors, and big ideas are in store for members, she declared."

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Social Circuit

New Farmhouse activities are: Gerald Sprenger, Coleman senior; Don Griffiths, Ypsilanti senior; Dale Kretschman, St. Joseph sophomore; Don Hillman, Deckerville senior; and Elwood Wilson, Almont senior.

Alpha Gamma Delta activities and graduates who were married this summer are: Helen Clark, Lansing graduate, to Don Kauppi, Garden, Mass. senior and Delta Sigma Phi; Anne Abbott, Lansing graduate, to Robert Clark, Lansing graduate; Lynelle Bales, White Pigeon senior, to Carlton Cook, U. of M. medical student from White Pigeon; Peggy Ward, Detroit junior, to Byron Maine, Springfield, Mo., graduate student; Sue Howe, Adrian senior, to Robert Lindquist, Chicago graduate and Delta Chi; Pat Bush, Ann Arbor junior, to O. K. Peterson, Buffalo, N.Y., graduate and Kappa Sigma; and Pat Hallock, Ridge-wood, N.J., graduate student, to Jack Clark, Detroit sophomore and Theta Chi.

The following Kappa Deltas were recently pinned: Barb Grames, Battle Creek senior, to John Palmer, Grandville senior and Lambda Chi Alpha; Jean Baum, Belleville junior, to Ray Hunter, Wyandotte graduate and Alpha Gamma Rho; and Velma Geers, Farmington sophomore, to Jack Clark, Detroit sophomore and Theta Chi.

New Housemother Honored By Order Of Eastern Star

Mrs. Clara Lincoln, new Pi Beta Phi housemother, was appointed Grand Representative of the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Tuesday in Grand Rapids.

The appointment was made at the eighty-fourth annual session of the Grand Chapter of Michigan, Mrs. Greta Masten of Clare, Worthy Grand Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, made the selection.

Volley Ball Dates Moved Up

Changes in the schedule for women's intramural volleyball games have been announced by Jane Rider, head of the WAA.

Games which would have been played Oct. 19 are slated for Oct. 23. Games previously scheduled for Oct. 23 have been moved to Oct. 24.

A total of 16 teams representing coeds' living units will clash Thursday night. Games begin at 6:50 in the Women's gym, scheduled as follows:

6:50 Alpha Gamma Delta-Alph-Omicron Pi, East Mayo-Wells 1.

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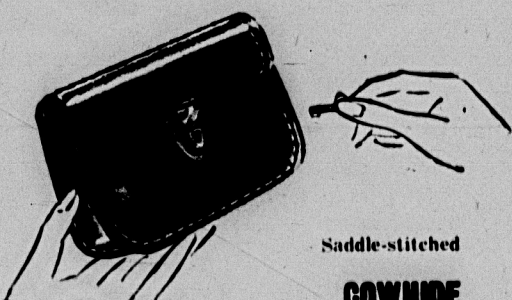
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Drake Back Eyes Total Offense Mark

MOINES—(P)—Unassuming Johnny Bright is the fellow any coach would like on his football squad. Number one reason, of course, would be that the Drake halfback, barring injuries, is likely to lead the state gridiron field in offense for the second year.

Bright is ahead of the parade now with 948 yards in four years. He has pitched 32 touchdowns in 48 attempts for 451 yards. His swift, sturdy legs have him 497 yards in 665 trips to the line.

Track Record

Bright has five more games and is expected to crack the record of 2,187 yards set by Snider of Georgia Tech. Bright had 1,950 yards when he became the sophomore to win top honors.

Statistics don't tell the story of Johnny. He's a team player. He was named when coach Warren refused him regular duty.

Bright would be as happy to play as he is to be a coach. He is on of the few men in the state who are not taking necessary chances of injury.

Bright had one of the best backs on the squad, partly because of his willingness to block and partly because of his friendship with Joe Makarewicz. Johnny bent out for a halfback job a year ago. He was named on trips.

Thrill

Bright's biggest thrill came when he was the first to play at Stillwater. He was named on trips. He was named on trips. He was named on trips.

White, A. & M. M. Gier that Johnny play on any team I have ever seen.

Student

There are no worries about Johnny's eligibility. Johnny is a better average student than any other student in the state.

Host Of Spartan Ring Veterans Return Strength Bolstered By New Contenders

By DEAN WAKEFIELD

Coach George Makris' 1951 edition of the Spartan boxing squad go into training next Monday, with most of the members of last year's third-ranking NCAA team in camp.

Last year's squad posted the first undefeated season in MSC boxing annals, the climax in a spiraling rise to national eminence.

Captain-elect Hank Amos heads the list of returning lettermen. He will be ably bolstered by Chuck Speiser, MSC's top heavyweight, as well as Rae Johnston, Chuck Sirhal and John Flynn.

Heavily counted upon to strengthen the squad will be Eddie Wagonlander, a transfer from Hillsdale college, and Jed Black, who last year won the all-college 145-pound title as a freshman.

Makris has two promising contenders for the 135-pound spot in Pierce Lane and Puerto Rican Wally Portuget.

Reserve Strength

More reserve strength will be added in the persons of Fred Weeks, Gerry Westbrook and Al Coates, all up from last year's freshman squad, and Phil Marshall, a returning ex-G.I.

Joining the freshman squad as top prospects will be Al Tsakaris, Norm Andrie, Dick LaForge, Wayne Keller and R. L. Hoffman.

Contender's Tournament

A contenders tournament, to decide the berth-holders on this winter's squad will be held Nov. 29 and 30, and Dec. 1, according to Dan Hickey, assistant boxing coach.

This is in addition to the all-college tournaments, which will be held Nov. 15, 16, and 17. Hickey stressed.



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'Mural Schedule'

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Ballet Troupe Called Success

Guest Artists Reveal Skill In 'Swan Lake'

By THEA ASSIFF

Overwhelming success was accorded the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo by a capacity-filled Auditorium Tuesday evening. Opening its tour here, the company did not show the usual mishaps that too frequently occur "first night."

Though the audience missed regal Alexandra Danilova, her role of Swan Queen in "Swan Lake" was well filled by Nina Stroganova, one of a trio of guest artists touring with the company.

Mlle. Stroganova's ability was immediately discerned by her understanding of this difficult role. Perhaps a trifle colder, emotionally, than is usually performed, her Swan Queen was a memorable execution, however.

Guest Artist

Vladimir Dokoudovsky, guest artist also, showed the audience an exemplary Prince Siegfried that has not been excelled, in this ballet company, for several years.

Technically, a role that provides the male star an opportunity to show his abilities, Dokoudovsky was well appreciated for his exact timing, high elevations and complete mastery of the steps.

Corps De Ballet

The corps de ballet showed improvement in its work this year. Though the female dancers were much the stronger, their performances were fairly competent as a whole.

The "Grand Pas Classique" was performed by Leon Danielian and Yvette Chauvire, the third guest artist presented. Choreographed especially for Mlle. Chauvire, the pas de deux is a series of technically intricate combinations devised for skilled dancers. Yvette Chauvire ably combined warmth and skill in her role.

Fine Ability

Danielian proved his fine ability in an equally different role. Though there were several small miscalculations in timing during the pas de deux, the solos of the two dancers were performed with elegant simplicity.

The "Birthday" ballet is the story of a woman's recollections of an earlier birthday party. As the amazingly lithe fifty-year-old woman, Nina Stroganova delightfully pantomimed her actions clearly and expressively. Oleg Tupine, not an advanced technically, was not a strong partner for Mlle. Stroganova.

Weak Presentation

The corps de ballet was weakest in this presentation. Confusion in movements and wavy lines unfortunately marred the ballet in several instances.

"Divertissements from Raymond" was the last presentation. Frederick Franklin and Nina Novak headed the dancers. The performance, depicting wedding festivities, set a gay and lively mood.

If you want a delectable glaze for a sliced banana pie, thicken a can of apricot nectar with a little cornstarch.

Play Members In Action



Pat Goss, Dave Shepherd, Sally Hameline and Mike Perrini (left to right) cast members of the radio play "Only Here" get the "on the air" signal from their producer, J. Kenneth Richards. Photo by Bill Rice.

Broadcast Features State Case Histories

By VERNE ELLIOTT

Second in a series of broadcasts titled "Only Here," sponsored by the Michigan Rehabilitation Association was aired over WEAR yesterday afternoon at 2:30. The program is under the direction of J. Kenneth Richards, WEAR program manager.

The broadcasts, prepared from actual case histories in the state, use only fictitious names and places in presenting the true story over the air.

This week's story was about Jerry Lucas, an 18-year-old mechanically minded boy who was hit by an auto which paralyzed him from the waist down.

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Identical twins are not easy to find. C. E. Huffman and C. M. Chance of the experiment station explain that only about one set in 1000 are true identical twins. Others are fraternal twins, no more alike than brothers and sisters.

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Students See Rare Books At Library

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Among the manuscripts are a book of prayers, showing the early use of illuminated letters dating from 1180 A.D.; and a page from an anthology of poetry which includes a collection of passages from Persian authors dating from about 1635 A.D.

All students are invited to view these rare manuscripts, according to Mr. Towne.

Poultry men have been seeking to develop a new grade of meat chickens by crossing them with pheasants.

Campus Regains Beauty Title

State's campus is a beauty queen again. Three years ago, it was cluttered with patches of raw mud and bony frameworks of steel, and people said its attractive days were over.

Harold W. Lautner, campus landscape architect, and his staff have proved them wrong. Careful planning has kept pace with the building program.

The buildings are meant to have a "parklike" surrounding, says Milton Baron, assistant campus landscape architect. They get the park effect from something more than the mere planting of shrubs in strategic places.

Look Attractive

The buildings must look attractive in relation to neighboring structures. Walks and roads around them need to be graceful.

Putting all land to the best use is a part of landscaping. Much thoughtful site planning goes into

every building before any ground is broken for it.

Baron Says

Baron explains that the job is to "coordinate the exterior with interior use." Utilities and service facilities have to be adequate. And a building is useless without good "circulation"—in other words, people have to get to and from it easily.

No time is wasted in landscaping a new building at MSC. For instance, the work on Shaw hall was nearly finished this summer.

Three Parts

Three departments take care of campus landscaping. First, the site planning office designs a building's surroundings in detail, during construction. When the builders leave, the site construction

department takes over. Its own staff of 19 does the and planting, at the same time that hired contractors are drainage systems and walks. When the project is the third division—ground tenance—keeps the landscape shape.

Long Ago

Interest in landscaping goes back to the time of the first building at MSC. Courses in "landscape gardening" were given in the 1870's.

But the office of campus landscape architecture was not set up until 1935. Prof. Lautner, in this position separately, has been head of the department of landscape architecture

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Hospital Institute Get Faculty Talks

By PAT YAROCM
Some of the people you see going around campus wearing identification tags are part of the 65 men and women attending the Hospital Institute. The institute is made up of the state officers of hospitals all over the state.

Groups
During this three-day conference they will study admission fees, type of records used and arranging payment of

These discussions will be held in formal discussion meetings during meals at the Union

The conference is sponsored by the Michigan Hospital Association and the nursing education service of

the Led Discussions
The discussions are directed by members from the Division of Business, Adult Education, Journalism department and from admittance officers from Michigan hospitals.

As the seventh of a series of Hospital Institutes held in the last year and one half, the next and final institute will be in December.

Campus Street Naming Still Under Way

Project to name the streets of campus is still under way according to Harold W. Lautner, director of the campus planning and finance department.

The project, which is about a year old, is being sponsored by the Men's council, under the supervision of Lautner. A "specific" goal was presented to the administration by the Men's council, was handed back with suggestions, Lautner said. "It is now worked on," he added.

It has been the desire of Men's council for about two years to make it easier for people to find their way around campus," Lautner said. He stressed the fact that naming streets is a long process and the fact that many streets have to be taken under consideration.

Campus Vespers Features Mission

Today evening Campus Vespers speaker will be the Rev. Ray Smalley, now home with his family in mission fields in the Congo. Smalley's topic will be "To the Fields."

Rev. Smalley and his wife were sent to the University of Congo. They then went to the Holy Spirit Seminary in Connecticut. Later they were sent to a training school that was established there.

After returning to the United States they bought a farm in Ohio. Later they came to Michigan and did work with the Valley Farm Cooperative.

Rev. Smalley and his family are planning on returning to the Congo in the late spring of 1951.

Beginning at 6 p.m., the regular sandwich hour will be held in the College house; Campus Vespers at 7 p.m., the Student Forum on the second floor lounge of the Church at 8; and coffee at the College house at 9.

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Joviality



Beginning on a jovial note, U.S. Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder (left) and Hugh Galtshell, British minister of economic affairs, meet at Washington to discuss general financial problems. As Galtshell began his round of talks officials here said the United States at present has no intention of putting up enough dollars to finance rearmament without British belt-tightening. The officials believe Britain may have to cut back popular activities because of the world situation.

Operates 26 Tracts

MSC Grows Yule Trees

By WARREN COUGHLIN

The tree that you will have in your living room this Christmas might come from one of Michigan State College's many forestry properties.

The college, aided by the newly organized Division of Conservation, owns and operates 26 separate units totaling 8,300 acres throughout the state, each of which differs from the rest in forest types, soil or climate.

Most of them contain Christmas trees that find their way into many homes during the Yule season.

An integral part of the School of Agriculture, the Division of Conservation became an active organization on July 1, 1950.

Headed by Dr. Paul A. Herbert, the Division operates extensive facilities for instruction and research. Not the least of these is providing necessary instructional material to all departments

YM-YW Frosh Elect Officers Of Joint Group

Y's Frosh club, newly organized YM-YW group for freshmen, elected officers and named commission chairmen at a meeting Monday night in College house.

Cliff Blakemore, Flushing freshman, is president of the group. Vice-presidents, who will act as representatives to YM and YW councils, are Duke Messenger, Detroit, and Judy Matthews, Grand Rapids.

Treasurer is Joe Brotherton of Hillsdale, and Carol Nelson of DeKalb, Ill., is secretary.

Commission chairmen are: Program, Genyth Dean, Leora Haines and Peggy Huffman, all of East Lansing; recreation, Bob Pressley, of Ithaca; publicity, John Seamehorn, of Niles, and Pat Gibson of Grand Rapids; membership, Jean Abbott of Lansing; service, Margaret Webber of East Lansing, and Francis Noggle, of Niles.

Plans for the club were first formulated at a Y freshman camp Sept. 16-18 at Clear Lake, near Hastings. The group will have a section of the Y booth at the Activities carnival Thursday in Macklin stadium concourse.

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New Recorder Installed In Bookstore

Latest in the line of modern conveniences to make its appearance in the Union is a recording-gram. It was installed in the Union bookstore last week-end.

Designed to make life a little easier for the weary letter-writer, all that is required is to drop a coin into the Recording-gram and a two minute recording is made.

According to Michael Demochski, assistant Union building manager, the recording machine was placed in the bookstore in order to eliminate background noises.

INFORMATION

WELLS CLUB
7 p.m., Room 32, Union.
SPARTAN WIVES
2:30 p.m., clubhouse. Mothercraft class.

SPARTAN GUARD
7:30 p.m., Demonstration hall. Wear uniforms.
DELTA GAMMA MU
7 p.m., Women's gym.

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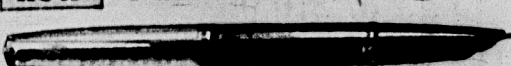
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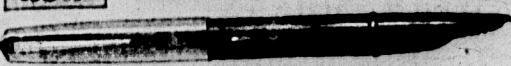
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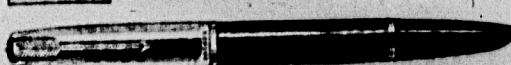
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MSC Needs Abbreviation Course Next

A study in abbreviations should be offered, or better still, required for State students. In fact, such a course should be a prerequisite for college since everything at Michigan State is abbr. (abbreviated).

A person almost needs a working knowledge of hieroglyphics to enroll. For instance, there is a class offered, according to the Schedule of Courses handbook, in "History and present status of ed. res. prog. in H.E." This is probably fascinating, but what does it mean?

Another Place

In another place, the book said something about veterans and "P.A." The first thing thought of was the slogan used by an advertiser.

This soon proved to be wrong because the paragraph went on to say that the men had to show "eligibility for training" with it, and the college isn't likely to offer a course in pipe smoking.

Another Problem

After decoding their way through registration, weary Spartans face another problem. Freshmen have become indoctrinated and go around with the rest muttering unintelligible syllables such as "bio sci, soc, and hist. of civ."

They know now, too, that "sur of Eng. lit" means "survey of English literature" and not the surplus of engineering literacy.

Way To Class

But they still have to figure out where they go for classes. Differences between Bact A (bacteriology annex), bact. (bacteriology building), and B.A. (business administration) are explained very nicely in the front of the schedule book. When caught without the booklets, however, everyone becomes confused.

Know why they call it the I.D. card. It must mean "incontestably distracted."

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Camouflaged GI helmets don't hide the fear shown by these South Korean waifs. No one seemed to know how the youngsters got so close to U. S. Marines on the firing line, but the pair came through alright. Sure was noisy though, wasn't it men? (AP wirephoto from LIFE magazine)

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Pete Smith — Late News

Bus Ad Speakers To Start Schedule Late This Month

Speakers in the business administration department's lecture series for 1950-51 were announced yesterday by Prof. Frank E. Montgomery.

Some of the expected speakers are Forest Akers of the State Board of Agriculture; Frank X. Martel, president of the Detroit A.P. of L. and the Wayne County A.P. of L.; Ivan Wilds, general manager of the Buick company; and Hugo Lundberg, Jr., of the Lundberg Screw Products, Lansing.

Coming Oct. 25 will be Vilas Johnson, a personnel manager who has been decorated by the Swedish government and has just returned from Sweden. Other speakers are scheduled and the notice of their appearance will be announced in the STATE NEWS.

Although the series is intended mainly for business administration students, anyone interested is invited to attend.

'Spoiled'

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dumbers, "but we can't bring rah-rah stuff and still keep the high quality of the series," he said.

If students want to see more popular numbers they will have to be special programs on paid admittance. Such features are Burl Ives and Hildegard scheduled for this term.

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Jazz Club Plans Series Of Monday Evening Concerts

Jazz club will sponsor recitals every Monday evening at 7:30 starting next week on the Union third floor, according to Pres. Al Singer, Bay City senior.

The recitals will be open to all students and faculty members and will emphasize modern jazz. Campus musicians will be supported by guests from Detroit, Singer said.

The fifth annual music poll will be conducted under Jazz club auspices sometime in December to test campus opinion of bands and vocalists.

Lyle Blair To Speak

Lyle Blair, director of the British publishers guild, will speak on "Current Trends in British Publishing" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in room 108 Berkey hall.

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