

700 Women Plan to Attend Coed Carnival This Evening



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WEATHER
Partly cloudy, warmer.

32 Win Parts In Play For Fall Term

Kaufman, Ferber Collaborated On 'Stage Door' Hit

By MARG SHUTTLEWORTH
An exceptionally strong cast of 32 characters has been selected for the fall term play "Stage Door," it was announced yesterday by Dr. W. Fawcett Thompson, professor of speech and dramatics and director of the play.

Portraying Terry Randall, leading figure in the story of a struggle for a foothold in the theater, will be Frances Grootjans, Lansing junior. Other leading roles will be taken by Myra Bucholz and Virginia Hager, Detroit.

STORY WAS BASIS OF MOVIE

"Stage Door" was written by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber. It was first produced at the Music Box theater, New York, in 1936 and was an immediate hit. The story was also the basis of a successful motion picture. It will be produced at Fairchild theater, on December 3 and 4 as the annual term play of the department of speech and dramatics.

85 WOMEN WILL APPEAR

A cast of 85 women will give a series of skits and specialty numbers, each designed to portray something about the various women's groups on campus.

According to notice from the Dean of Women's office, all freshman women will have 10 p. m. permission for the coed carnival tonight.

Feature of the carnival will be an original song written by Lois Hile, Ben-Hur junior, about a State road. It will be sung by Town Girls club under the direction of Doris Harbord, Lansing junior.

TWO CLUBS PLAN FARCE

Other specialty numbers will be given by the Home Ec. club, which will present the problems of new women moving into M. S. C. dorms. Green Splash will give its version of a Halloween party, and 4-H and Grange will combine to present a farce on Farmers' Week.

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Women Will Run Orientation Class

Miss Jeannette A. Lee, instructor in foods and nutrition and freshman orientation head in the Home Economics division, announced yesterday that the freshman orientation course will be entirely student planned this year.

She pointed out that two students from each of the thirteen sections will be chosen either by vote or will volunteer to serve on the three planning committees.

Out of these meetings the freshman's greatest study and time problems are expected to be discussed, and plans will be made for coping with them.

Engineers Attend Convo In Chicago

Prof. C. L. Allen, head of the civil engineering department and five engineering students left yesterday to attend a meeting of the American society of civil engineers in Chicago.

Students Making the Trip

Students making the trip are David Moulton, Detroit senior; Jim Blanchard, Albion senior; Robert Geyer, Albion junior; Roy Van De Bogart, Niagara Falls, N. Y. junior; and Robert Fogg, Portsmouth, Va., junior.

New 'Co-ops' to Have Open House Sunday

Michigan State's two newest "co-ops" will hold open house between 6:30 and 8:00 p. m. on Sunday, Oct. 19. The new houses, Sanford and Ewing, are open to anyone on campus interested in the houses or in the manner in which they are operated.

Ewing House is Located at 307

Abbott road and the housemother is Mrs. Mollie H. Cole. Sanford House is just down the street at 437 Abbott road. The housemother at Sanford House is Mrs. Trixie Lindhout.

Students Take Sides On M-Game Issue

State-Wide Notice Surprises Many

By George Herbert
Irrked by the early scheduling of the Michigan-Michigan State game, aroused by the "discourtesy" shown by the University of Michigan, and partially surprised over the state-wide attention given to their objections, scores of Michigan State students were voicing their opinions yesterday—many of them for publication.

The expression of opinions ran the gamut from the irked sophomore who "was ready to fight when they didn't play our Alma Mater" to the student council member who declined to comment because "I've got a brother at Michigan."

Fred Perry, Sigma Nu president, summed up most of the complaints when he said, "For a game which fills the Michigan bowl as does the State game it is hardly justifiable that we be relegated to a position of no importance on the Michigan schedule. If other Big Ten schools can schedule us at mid-season why can't the Harmonites?" Pre-season games and end zone seats are hard to swallow.

Commenting on Michigan's attitude in re-scheduling the game without contacting State officials, Earl (Osric) Brigham, ex-editor of the Spartan, thought "It was darn lucky for Michigan that the State officials happened to read the papers. Otherwise, Michigan would have looked pretty foolish taking on both State and Iowa in the same game. It shows rank discourtesy—and I do mean rank."

The most complete expression of student opinion came from Interfraternity Council President Harry Yeiser, whose statement follows:

"The entire tale of woe following the Michigan game seems a little overemphasized. There is a little room for improvement in the arrangements for the game in two respects: date and ticket arrangements."

GAME RATES BETTER DATE

A rivalry as old and full of tradition as that between State and Michigan surely rates a better break in scheduling than has been received in past years. It has become too big a game to both schools to be placed in a warm-up spot, especially when the record books show that State plays better ball against the Maize and Blue than do many schools which rate the more desirable spots in scheduling.

Being on a home and home basis with all games played in Ann Arbor, our students should get tickets comparable to those received for home games played at Mackinac Island.

FOOTBALL MEN COMMENT

However the remainder of the situation seems to revolve around these two spots and should disappear if steps to heal them are taken. Any further exploitation will serve only to increase the See STUDENTS—Page 2

Hunting Prohibited On College Ground

Secretary States

Michigan State college students are on the march again, and they've got their guns with them.

But Hitler's not scared. In fact, Hitler doesn't know a thing about it, unless he has close friends among the ruffed grouse, rabbits, grasshoppers and other woodland animals. In short, the small game hunting season opened yesterday all over Michigan.

Hunting on college property, which extends as far as 10 miles in several places, is prohibited, it was announced yesterday by Sen. K. H. McDowell. He cited a case of last year in which students hunting four miles from campus discovered that they were still on college property. The fine is still \$10, McDowell reports.

Hort Grads Work For Government

Robert Burnett and Ben Fowler, horticulture grads of 41, James Osborn, graduate of 40, and Ben Stuckey, post-graduate of 41, have accepted positions with the U. S. department of food inspection-service in Chicago. Their work is in the inspection of products of commercial candy companies.

Late Entrants Will Slow Up Directory

Late-registering students instead of slow machines are the main reason why the college student directory cannot appear in accurate form before the first week in November, it was pointed out yesterday by F. B. Martin, tabulation department supervisor.

It takes college tabulating machines only an hour and a half to make up the list of Michigan State's 6,300 students which the publication uses.

MACHINE SORTS CARDS

The registrar's list cannot be printed until all late entrants enroll, which consumes two weeks after school formally opens, Martin said.

The slotted cards which students collect and hand in at the Women's gymnasium each term are fed into the machine at the rate of one every three-quarters second, during which time the tabulator records as many as 18 different facts about the person involved.

ELECTRIC CONTACTS MADE

Entering the machine, the cards pass over a brass roller and strike revolving wire brushes. Electrical contact is made by these brushes through the punched-out slots and these contacts provide the impulse for the printing of names or figures.

Master name cards, master class cards, and class cards enter the machine. Between 1,600 and 1,700 master class cards are printed, one for each class of each course given by the college, and for each of these a number of cards estimated by the instructor is printed. The master name card is used in making up class lists.

IS FULL OF WIRE

To perform these tasks the machine has 125 miles of wire. Only task preparatory to using the tabulator is the rewiring of a plug base, a 15-minute operation, according to Martin.

After wiring the registrar's office, the student directory list goes to the Central Stenographic office, where further information is added for the directory publishers. Ellis Brandt, Wayne junior, and business manager, said. Following this the lists are ready for the printing process.

EVERYTHING BUT TALK

Spaces on the slotted cards are divided into 80 spaces, under which may be located any information needed, including students' homes, numbers, class, course, sex, home town, county or state, year of birth, and society affiliation.

Such data as the student's adviser, high school rank, what high school a student was admitted from, and when he was admitted may also be transmitted by the machine.

"It does everything except talk," says Martin.

Music Department Men To Tell Their Version Of Dispute On Bands

New River Footpath To Separate Men From Equine Pals

Increasing popularity of the college football game has caused the music department men to tell their version of the dispute on bands.

Michigan Band Leader Denies Agreement With State Man

By Tom Greene, Managing Editor

Michigan State college music department officials today will prepare an explanation of their stand in regard to the disputed appearance of the U. of M. band at the Michigan game.

It was learned last night that the move would be taken following a denial by Michigan Band Director William D. Revell that any agreement had been made banning bands at the game.

Member Drive Of ISA Gains 176 Students

One hundred and seventy-six students joined the Independent Students' Association during the two-day drive Tuesday and Wednesday according to Don Mackenzie, ISA publicity chairman.

The purpose of the new membership drive was to increase the number of students who would be eligible to vote in the election of officers at the annual convention.

The election of officers will be held on Friday, October 18, at the University of Michigan, where the ISA will be holding its annual convention.

Council Chooses Date Of Soph-Frosh Brawl

Student council last night set Tuesday, Oct. 28, as the Soph-Soph Brawl date and already freshmen are threatening sophomores.

Marvin Eppelheimer, sophomore class president, was instructed to organize dormitory precincts and off-campus groups to select four freshmen leaders, as freshmen present at the meeting showed such enthusiasm that a poor representation of dormitory groups.

One representative will be chosen by freshmen from Mason, Abbott, and Wells halls, and one from off-campus.

FAVORS TO BE CHEAP

Bill Morgan, senior class president, reported that the council plan for purchasing all place favors at one time and place should go through the administration and perhaps the State Board of Agriculture.

The divisional council system will come in for some consideration next Wednesday at the meeting of the Student council executive meeting, following Bob Peterson's report.

I want out to give the Applied Science school a shot in the arm," Peterson said, "and I couldn't find the arm. No report of elections last spring was turned in to the office and no one on campus knows who the members are."

AP QUOTES BACHMAN

It was further pointed out that among uniforms and instructions—see MUSIC—Page 4

Ags Slate Date Of Harvest Ball For Oct. 27

The Harvest ball, annual fall-semester social dance of the Ag division, has been scheduled for Friday evening, October 27, in the Union ball room. Bill Scherz, Ag Council, announced yesterday.

Dick Ode, Henshaw, a general chairman of the dance. Arranging for tickets and band are chairman Russ Klenz, East Lansing; Larry Dawson, Marquette; Elmer Osterom, East Jordan.

APO Lists Rush Mixer Tonight

Almost 300 freshmen, with Bill Scherz, senior class president, as host, will give the Rush mixer tonight in the Forestry club tonight to see football movies and hear several speakers.

Alphas, the Omega service fraternity, it was announced yesterday by Eugene Plank, A. P. O. president. Alpha Phi Omega is an organization of men who are formerly affiliated with—see MUSIC—Page 4

Walker Named New Circulation Head

Paul Walker, Rochester, N. Y., business administration junior, has been appointed State News circulation manager to succeed Douglas Reeves, it was announced yesterday by Business Manager Ed Morey.

Walker previously was a State News advertising salesman and fills a post left vacant when Reeves became an assistant business manager. Clinton Texter, Detroit sophomore, is assistant circulation manager, according to Morey.

TIME TABLE

What—When—Where

TODAY—

ASME, 7:30 p. m. Spartan room, Union

Scalp & Blade smoker, 8 p. m. Main dining room, Union

Excalibur, 11 noon—L. Hunt's Food shop

Householders' Assn., 7:30 p. m. Room 13, Union annex

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Sororities Register 149 New Pledges

Kappa Alpha Thetas Lead With 23

By Harriette Ysberg

Leading all other sororities on campus in the number pledged at the end of formal rushing is Kappa Alpha Theta with 23 of the 149 women pledged.

Sharing second place with 22 new pledges are Sigma Kappa and Alpha Phi sororities, while Chi Omega is in third place having pledged 18 women.

Other sororities and the numbers they pledged are: Alpha Gamma Delta, 15; Alpha Chi Omega, 7; Kappa Delta, 7; Alpha Xi Delta, 6; Epsilon Chi, 5; Alpha Omicron Pi, 4; Zeta Tau Alpha, 4; and Delta Zeta, 1.

This number is larger than the number pledged during formal rush last year, which coincides with the fact that 511 women paid the PanHellenic fee this fall.

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Betty Benow, Scottville, Frances Berkowitz, Great Britain, Conn., Harriet Bloom, Louisville, Ky., Arlene Kahn, Stanshish.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA GETS 23

Among the 23 pledging Kappa Alpha Theta are: Margaret Ayres, Lansing; Nancy Bassett, Royal Oak; Betty Boatman, Flint; Susan Boyce, Holland; Myra Buchholz, Detroit; and Candance Clouser, Adrian.

Others are Roberta Cole, Pontiac; Nancy Crawford, Detroit; Jean Critchfield, Anderson, Ind.; Marilyn Dixon, Bay City; Patricia Fisher, Kvanston, Ill.; Barbara

Hafford, Glen Rock, N. J.; and Virginia Jackson, Alma; Patricia Johnson, Grosse Ile; Martha More, Marshall; June Osborne, Birmingham; Meribah Rochette, Detroit; Margaret Stinson, Highland Park; and Barbara Thompson, Elizabeth, Ky.

DELTA ZETA GETS SEVEN

Those pledging Kappa Delta are: Mildred Butler, Kenmore, N. Y.; Viola Fink, Detroit; Patricia Patterson, Bad Axe; Margaret Skoggs, Highland Park; Florence Welch, Grand Rapids; Elinor Wilson, Rochester; and Florence Wright, Dowling.

KKG'S SELECT 15

Nancy Borggum, Detroit; Barbara Cavan, Royal Oak; Rosemary Dursema, Chicago, Ill.; Helen Dunneis, Grand Rapids; Dorothy Geyer, Saginaw; and Beverly Grant, Midland, were pledged to Kappa Kappa Gamma.

SIGMA KAPPA PLEDGES 22

Sigma Kappa pledged: Dorothy Austin, Pontiac; Marjorie Baltzer, Ludington; Kathryn Resmer, Belleville; Nancy Branch, Coldwater; and Jean Burton, Birmingham.

ZETA TAU ALPHAS PICK 4

Margaret Drew, East Jordan; Lucille Peck, Birmingham; Nadine Smith, Ecorse; and Louise Stafford, Port Hope, were pledged by Zeta Tau Alpha.

ALPHA CHIS RECRUIT SEVEN

Pledges to Alpha Chi Omega are: Barbara Boothstra, Zeeland; Jean Haller, Battle Creek; Jeanne Foslick, Three Rivers; Virginia Morse, Adrian.

Others are Beth Breithard, East Lansing; Elizabeth Richey, Birmingham; and Virginia Wilkinson, Royal Oak.

15 FOR ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The 15 women pledging Alpha Gamma Delta are: Marjorie Babcock, Mt. Clemens; Margie Ann Bradford, Luther; Marjorie Bull, Birmingham; and Jean Ann Johnson, Traverse City.

OTHERS ARE BETH LONERGAN, WILMETH, ILL.; JEAN MCKERRING, FLUSHING; JUNE MITCHELL, DETROIT; KATH-

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ments to 135 band members and induction of 50 or so freshmen into a band was a matter requiring time.

Other reactions from discussion of the incident were statewide and varied.

Associated Press reported that Coach Charles Bachman, caught for an interview before train time at Battle Creek while on the way to the coast "had no charges to make."

Bachman said Michigan's "big, tough team" had a "line that charges hard," which could easily make a team appear unimpressive.

BRODY DENIES CHARGE

He added, "It's also true that Michigan was penalized 60 yards for unnecessary roughness during the game." The report stated that three players agreed that Michigan was rougher than any team they had played against previously.

Clark Brody, member of the State Board of Agriculture, denied Tuesday that he intends to take any action against the State News. Brody disclaimed a report credited to him that he would take the matter up with Pres. John A. Hannah on his return.

BAND WAS "TO ADD COLOR"

Bill Marsh, sports columnist for the Ann Arbor Daily News, said "Bachman" expressing doubt that State students or football players shared the sentiments expressed in Tuesday's editorial.

He declared that "a few Wolverine musicians who happened to be in town consented to appear just to play a few numbers so the game would have some color."

CHARGES "CHILDISHNESS"

Elmer Wilson, Michigan Daily sports editor, replied by charging that game movies show a Spartan lineman slugging a Michigan player. He said the unnamed player "openly hit a Wolverine guard... and then brought his other arm around with a terrific swing and slugged the Wolverine again."

Wilson characterized the State News' protest as "childish" and a "publicity-wise outburst."

erine Mitchell, East Lansing; Serjita Morton, Grand Rapids; Shirley Osborn, Charlotte; Vera Pennington, East Lansing; Beverly Rinker, Jackson; Margaret Sorenson, and Joan Stranahan, Flushing; and Dick Watson, Lowell, Ind.

FOUR PICK A.O.P.I.

Alpha Omicron Pi pledged Mary Lou Dewey, Lansing; Phyllis Jane Ayer, Rockford; Doris Boyd, Detroit; and Patricia Wight, Cheboygan.

ALPHA PHI ENLISTS 22

Martha Browder, Bath; Diane Brownlee, Detroit; Shirley Busby, Pontiac; and Muriel Campbell, Lansing, pledged Alpha Phi.

Others are Patricia Craig, Detroit; Marian Crawford, Lansing; Ann Louise Earle, Hermansville; Ann Eldridge, Grosse Pointe; Beth Holland, Belding; Juliet Hall, Kalamazoo; Jeanne Krugh, Kalamazoo; and Mary Cabot Lull, Birmingham, Ala.

Patricia MacLean, Lansing; Barbara May, Royal Oak; Laura Jane Nichols, Detroit; Elizabeth Rose, Mt. Clemens; Jane Rowley, Lansing; Marcia Rybarsky, Lansing; Juliette Stucky, Charlotte; Mary Ellen Tappan, Grosse Pointe; Phyllis Trevelyan, East Lansing; and Carol Verbiest, Pleasant Ridge, also pledged.

SIX GO ALPHA XI DELTA

Those pledging Alpha Xi Delta are: Dorothy Goshike, Warren, Ohio; Jeanne Hayden, Grand Rapids; Janet Hiccomb, Detroit; Betty Lovela, McClellan, Grand Rapids; Eleanor Mesinger, Highland Park; and Nancy Moore, Mt. Clemens.

CHI OMEGA PLEDGES 18

Pledges to Chi Omega include: Betty Blandford, Grand Rapids; Margaret Bradbury, Detroit; Betty Jean Chandler, Detroit; Betty Christa, Benton Harbor.

Others are Jane Cumming, Detroit; Yvonne Davidson, Okemos; Gloria Deutsch, Buffalo, N. Y.; Shirley Flanagan, Detroit; Gloria Forbes, Royal Oak; Marjorie Francis, Toledo, Ohio; Marjorie Graff, Detroit; and Margaret Holland, Benton Harbor.

Also pledging are Roberta Hultberg, Jackson, La.; Palmer, Chelsea; Marjorie Rodger, Pleasant Ridge; Gloria Tegenes, Royal Oak; and June Walraven, Bay City.

DELTA ZETA PICKS ONE

Arlene Barker, Ithaca, N. Y. was pledged to Delta Zeta sorority.

3,000 Hear Babins In Concert Opener

By SID LEVY

Twenty highly skilled fingers produced from two pianos music of a calibre rarely heard on the American concert stage Tuesday night at College Auditorium.

Approximately 3,000 persons were stirred to applause by the mastery shown by Vitya Vronsky and Victor Babins, who appeared as

the opening attraction of this year's concert series. Mr. and Mrs. Babins opened their concert with a Bach sonata in G major adapted by Babins for two pianos.

MAVONESS IN MUSIC

Possibly the most striking impression their listeners came away with was one of an amazing one-

ness in the playing of Vronsky and Babins. The two achieved a lyrical, singing tone from two pianos which surpassed some of the best contemporary music has to offer.

PERFECT COORDINATION

The perfect coordination they displayed could only be that born of perfect musical understanding.

BABIN MARCH IS HIGHLIGHT

The Babins' played tribute in Tuesday's concert to their countryman Sergei Rachmaninoff in a performance of his Fantasia.

Into the work the two artists seemed to breathe a sort of life and vigor which sprang perhaps from their sympathetic Russian temperaments as well as their great ability.

A highlight of the program was "Military March" by Vitya Vronsky, a diverting and modern little march with fleet suggestions of Tchaikowsky.

Date for Tryouts In Speech Is Changed

Local tryouts for the state round table discussion festival have been postponed to Oct. 23 at 7:30 p. m. in room 240, auditorium. It was announced yesterday by Prof. J. D. Menchhofer.

All students wishing to try out should register with Professor Menchhofer, 133 auditorium, and submit to him an outline of the subject, "Government Control of Labor Unions."

During tryouts, each candidate will participate in a 30-minute discussion of the topic along with four other students. Winners, not more than 15 men and women, will represent the college at the state festival to be held Dec. 2.

150 Music Teachers Attend Convention

Students and faculty members of the college Music department played host to about 150 music teachers attending the session of Michigan Music Teachers Association here Tuesday and Wednesday according to Prof. Roy Underwood, head of the department.

A banquet was held in the Union ballroom Tuesday evening after which the teachers were guests of the college at the Vronsky-Babins concert.

A guest speaker at the Wednesday session was Earle V. Moore, head of the music department of University of Michigan, who spoke on "Government and the Art."

Foreign Journalist To Open Lectures



PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Distinguished journalist and foreign correspondent Pierre Van Paassen will deliver the opening lecture of the College Lectures in College Auditorium at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Van Paassen will speak on "The Crisis in the Western Civilization."

Van Paassen is one of the ablest speakers of the day, and brings a first-hand account of war situations in Europe, Africa and Asia.

Lecture Course committee men say he is the author of the recent book, "Days of Our Years," which sold 136,000 copies within two weeks after publication.

Born in Holland, Van Paassen spent his youth in Canada. He served with the Canadian Army in France throughout World War I and was wounded in action. After the armistice he became a reporter on the Toronto Star.

Since then his newspaper career has taken him to nearly every boundary of the globe.

Judging Team Goes To Livestock Show

Five members of the Michigan State college livestock judging team will participate in the Inter-collegiate Livestock judging contest at the American Royal Livestock show Saturday at Kansas City.

Men who left Wednesday for the contest with G. R. Propp, instructor in animal husbandry and coach of the team, are Harold Geiger, Crosswell senior; Don Eppelheimer, Charlotte senior; Merion Sowerby, Rockford junior.

Others are Keith Sowerby, Rockford senior; John Foster Hastings senior; Edward Warren Bancroft senior; Joseph Clinter, Ypsilanti senior; Howard Fox, Cassopolis senior; and Arthur Pope, Addison senior.

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quested to bring their "little sisters" (twin sisters) as prospective members of the 19 groups.

Faculty guests will include Dean Elizabeth Conrad, Mrs. J. A. Hannah, Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Miss Betty Hatch, Miss Mabel Petersen, Miss Orietta Hansen, Dean Marie Dye, Miss E. Sailer and Dr. Lydia Lightning. They will be escorted by various members of the women's organizations sponsoring the carnival.

Added units: "Soldiers of the Sky," "Adventure," "Meet John Dough Boy," "Carson," "It Happened on Rialto," "Sports Sun," "That Uncertain Feeling."

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