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THE SQUARE CORNER

Take It Easy

By PAT MCCARTHY

SATURDAY'S OLD GRADS FOUND something more to their amazement than the new buildings. Everyone had a note of awe in commenting on the exuberant display of what for want of a better name is called school spirit. Many were in town Friday night to observe the students' enthusiasm for hazing everything and anything in sight.

As has been said before, it wouldn't be a college town if things didn't pop once in a while. Far from being an unruly mob bent on starting a revolt of the masses, the friendly intent of the students was manifest in such actions as toting members of the police force around on their shoulders and cheering loudly for the passing trucks.

HOWEVER, BLOCKING TRAFFIC IS A serious matter. Grand River is the only main road open that leads east from Lansing. Last Friday night three ambulances were brought to a standstill by the student road block. Possibly nothing of a serious nature resulted. But the point is

that something could happen and if the practice continues, something will happen. Then shall the wrath of the powers that be wreak havoc on the lives of the innocents.

When viewed from the point of reason, the relative intelligence of student demonstrations presented a confusing answer, but the fact that nearly everybody concerned is happy about it must carry some weight. However, the intelligence of further jeopardizing the life of some individual around a telephone pole somewhere out on US-16 by depriving him of fast ambulance services rates a definite thumbs down.

WE INTEND BY THIS TO MAKE NO attempt at dampening this fine display of untapped energy. Run and shout your heads off. It will make those hard chairs in the lecture room a lot softer for sleeping. But, in the future it would seem advisable to refrain from hindering public service of ambulances and fire trucks where human lives are involved.

RALLY

(Continued from Page 1)

believe," said Crowe. "That the cheerleaders did their best to keep that crowd under control, but they received no response to their pleas."

Traffic Block Alarming

There should be no blocking of a public highway. Friday night's demonstration tied up traffic to an extent that Crowe termed "alarming." "We've got to do something to stop it," said Crowe, "for the state will." Chief Charles F. Peggs of the East Lansing Police agreed, pointing out that several times ambulances were delayed getting through the city.

It is dangerous for students. Crowe expressed surprise that no students were injured in Friday's rally. "In a large pushing crowd such as that," he said, "someone can very easily be jostled into the line of traffic," stating that it was particularly apt to happen when the students are milling about the streets trying to stop traffic.

The danger of property destruction. The practice of snake dancing and running through local establishments is apt to lead to breakage of equipment, Crowe stated, pointing out the danger of damage suits against students or the school.

"Get To Have Fun" "They've got to have fun," Crowe said. "We want them to have their fun, but we want them on campus, where the possibility of riot and property damage is slight, and where traffic can't be blocked as it was Friday. We don't like to have to 'crack down' on the students. The administration wants to see spirit develop. But we want to see it develop under control, without excesses such as Friday night."

Fine Try

Student Driver Forges Car Tag, Gets Tagged \$7

Forging a faculty car registration tag, an MSC senior parked on campus for a few days last week. Chief C. B. Lotter revoked the apparent addition to the faculty and added a \$7 fine while Dean Crowe joined in with a letter of reprimand.

The hammered out tag showed ingenuity and hard work in its almost perfect reproduction. The size was right, the color was right, the number was right, but said Chief Lotter, "Somehow it just didn't look right."

New Bus Schedule

Revised bus schedule on the Kalamazoo line to Lansing is as follows:

Leave Harrison and R.R. tracks Monday through Friday: 5:20, 5:40, and 6 a.m. 6:10 a.m., every 10 min. to 6:40 a.m.

9:00 a.m., every 20 min. to 9:40 a.m. 9:50 a.m., every 10 min. to 10:20 p.m. 10:30 a.m., every 10 min. to 11:00 a.m.

6:40 p.m., every 20 min. to 12:00 M. Sunday: 6:00 a.m. and every 40 min. to 2:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. and every 20 min. to 10:00 p.m.

11:55 p.m. (last bus) (last bus leaves downtown at 11:40 every night)

Michigan State News

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Spartan Coeds Will Attend Medical Convo In St. Paul

Representing Michigan State's Delta chapter of Alpha Delta Theta at the national convention in St. Paul, Minnesota this week-end are president Phyllis Carson, Paw Paw Junior, and publicity chairman Pat Patterson, Detroit Junior. Margie Yorky, graduate of Michigan State and national secretary of the professional sorority will also attend the meeting.

Delegates from colleges all over the nation will introduce new ideas and are expected to pass laws affecting medical technology throughout the country. Alpha Delta Theta, founded for the purpose of educational ad-

INFORMATION

Junior Club
Organization room 2-8 p.m.
Studio Theatre
All required to be present—Room 40 Auditorium—7:15 p.m.
Home Economics Juniors
The faculty will entertain at 7 p.m.—Union Ballroom.
Spartan Women's League
Board meeting at 5 p.m.—Organization room 2
Winged Spartans
Room 409 Home Economics—7 p.m.
Le Tricolore
N'oubliez pas que c'est demain Mercredi; et que pour vous mercredi veut dire reunion du club francais. Avant de venir, telephoez donc a votre bibliotheque pour lui faire savoir que vous apportez. A demain.
Spartan Women's League Art Group
Organization room 1—7:15 p.m.
Migma Delta Pi
Union Ballroom foyer—7 p.m.
Miguel-LJA
Hillside house—4:30 p.m.
Too Beta Pi
405 Olds Hall—7:30 p.m.
Wildlife Conservation Club
319 Morrill Hall—7:30 p.m.

Gamma's Aiding French Schools
Kappa Kappa Gamma is helping to provide food and clothing to children of 16 French schools through the Save The Children federation.
The MSC chapter raised over \$75 of the \$2,800 collected by the national sorority during the past year.

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Leader

Historian Seeks Reason For Negro Migration

By PAUL PALMER

Who were among the first negroes to settle in Michigan and why did they establish themselves in Cass county?

Dr. Harold Fields, associate professor of history and political science, has been on the trail of the answer ever since he began a special study in 1958.

The U. S. census bureau four years ago, but thus far the final conclusion has eluded him.

However, his search has piled up an array of interesting data that has led to some obscure aspects of pre-Civil War Michigan history.

It is an established fact, Fields found, that in 1850 a sizable migration of negroes arrived in Cass county and began an agricultural settlement that has endured up to the present day. The history professor said that this may have been the first movement of this kind in the state, but that there were isolated cases earlier.

Freed Before Civil War

Who were they? "Former slaves, principally from Virginia and North Carolina who were voluntarily freed long before the Civil War, and free families from the West Indies," Fields related. "In either case," he added, "these people didn't come directly to Michigan. A lot of them stopped off in Ohio for 10 to 20 years."

Why did they settle in Cass county? Dr. Fields once had a logical conclusion—the underground railroad brought them to. But he exploded his pet theory soon after research began. Now he offers this answer, but with more caution than conviction.

"The Negroes probably followed a group of Quakers, with whom they previously became acquainted in Ohio, to Cass county," he theorized. "The Quakers, a tolerant people, likely impressed their colored neighbors with their friendliness and may even have welcomed the Negroes to join them, when they moved to their settlement in Cass county."

Free fugitives A group of slaves passed through this territory via a branch of the underground railroad in the early '30's, Fields explained, "but few, if any, stayed."

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GRIN AND BEAR IT . . . By Lick



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LONON—Man's watch, return to Ray Heston, 210 E. Lane, Apt. 2, Howard.
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TRAILER TALK

By IRMA FENWICK

With the term well under way, Trailer Village has that well settled look that comes from contented living. Somewhere between studies and classes the vets have found time to beautify their surroundings with trim lawns, flagstone walks, and trellises with MSC inscriptions.

The kiddies haven't been forgotten either. A fence around the individual lots keeps the youngest from exploring too far from the homestead, the playgrounds complete with swings, slides and sand boxes keep the pre-school ages occupied.

World Coffee, Goodrich Junior living in A-27, has a side-line now to supplement Uncle Sam's allowance. His wife Audrey says that every spare minute is spent in assembling new bicycles from old parts of old ones. Two are completed now, with more on the way.

Social life is keeping pace with the term. Section A has already organized, and elected Franklin Leonhardt, Freeport, Ill., sophomore, as president. A pot luck supper last week gave the members a chance to meet their neighbors.

Penny Chamberlain, J-34, and Nancy Gaby, J-15, who are both new on campus this year, were saying that they would like to be able to match the "M.V." and the "M.V." in their section and are planning a get-together in the recreation hall soon.

The Mothercraft class is continuing its service to prospective mothers at a meeting on Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Trailer Recreation hall. The subject will be the reproductive system.

Section M's social register includes out-of-staters from as far away as Worthington, Minn., and Toronto, Canada. Dwight and June Herman in M-4 are from the Gopher state, and Arthur and Jerry Kuster in M-21 claim the Maple Leaf.

Section F seems to be the only section prepared for a fire or other emergency by having a nickel taped near the telephone.

Game is so scarce this year, that it looks as if Fred Freeman, forestry major in section H, applied his book-larvin' to bag his pheasant and rabbit Friday.

An animal nursery is being opened in the Melbourne zoo to teach children to care for animals.

Prize-Winning Homecoming Displays



Sigma Alpha Epsilon's cup-winning Homecoming display

Theta, SAE Displays Win Firsts For Homecoming

Saturday's winning homecoming displays were the brainchildren of the Sigma Alpha Epsilons and the Kappa Alpha Thetas.

The Thetas displayed a take-off on the State News, showing a huge page with a Green Gander in the center. Headlined across the top was: "Gander Sends Plea: Cyclone Vanished."

Flash From Nails
The Green Gander is the Iowa State humor magazine.

Under the "News in Brief" heading was this note: Russia (PU) "Stalin says if MSC football team could stop cyclone there must be something in democracy."

WAS's Blow Bubbles
First prize among the men went to the SAE's for their timely play on the bubble-gum blowing fad.

Under a motto "Welcome Spartans, to big blow-out" the alumni were treated to the sight of a curvaceous lassie blowing a huge bubble while swinging her legs from the porch roof.

Perhaps not as well appreciated were the pot-bellied little figures marching on the lawn, representing the "old grads."

Three Little Pigs War
Second place among the women was garnered by Kappa Kappa Gamma, with the three little pigs in starring roles. With a big nursery look in the background entitled "Once upon a time in 1947," the foreground showed the pigs laughing out the window at the Iowa State wolf.

On the lawn nearby was the boast: "Let them huff, let them puff, watch the Spartans do their stuff."

Bingo!
A bingo game, with the Spartans winning easily, was the fea-



Judges' choice for best novelty display (above) belongs to Kappa Alpha Theta.

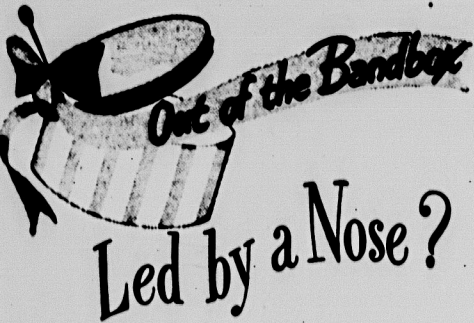
DePaur Chorus To Sing Here Next Tuesday

DePaur's Infantry chorus, Negro singing group, will present a concert in the College auditorium at 8:15 p. m., October 28. Students wishing to attend the program may obtain tickets by presenting their activity books at the Union ticket office.

The DePaur chorus gave more than 2,000 concerts for the armed forces during World War II, visiting every theater of war during the course of its three years' travel.

The chorus is made up of 35 veterans, picked by Captain DePaur from the best Negro voices in the army, and has been kept together as a unit to give public concerts.

PATRONIZE STATE NEWS ADVERTISERS



by Elizabeth Woodward

America's foremost authority on young people's problems



You've picked yourself a side-bird...and from her you are seldom parted. Wherever she is...there you are also. As thick as thieves, you share your thoughts, your secrets... sometimes your dates.

Maybe you're birds of a feather. But usually unlike attract each other. Contrasts in coloring and inner fire make you good falls for each other. When one is low, the other high. When one is bold, the other shy. When a cat has the tongue of one, the other talks enough for two. Whatever is the tie that binds...you two girls complement each other.

Which is a lovely thing...until one of you turns coy. You started off trying to agree on everything...just to keep your friendship smooth. So you checked down your differences...and got to thinking, looking and liking alike.

Not necessarily because you both want for the same things. But one of you did...so the other had to. Copying carves teamwork too far. It's tough on the one who sees the pace...and the one who follows through.

Partners should carry equal shares of the load. If one has to dream up all the ideas, think out all the plans, take all the initiative...while the other waits mostly along...it gets to be a wearing chore. That's dropping dead weight.

And being led by the nose...dancing to somebody else's tune...can pull too. It's grim to be the heavily burdened.

If you want your friendship to be a thing of beauty and a joy forever...don't cling to it like the drowning man's straw. Learn to live with it...and without it. Have fun together...have fun separately. Put in even more stimulation and learn than you get from it. And don't let anybody call you a weak sister!



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LETTERS to the EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

The injustice of "standing room only" at the lecture series, excessive lines due to outsiders coming to the cafeteria, and the payment for a bus line, is now being duplicated, and moreover, topped off, by the exploitation of student labor gangs by the Michigan Sugar company.

By using an individual approach to workers, drawn from the MSC student body, they are able to benefit from work paid for at subhuman and sub legal rates (the legal rate of interstate commerce is 60 cents per hour). The men who work in the fields must report at 7:15 in the morning, and are supposed to be brought back at 12:30, which is not guaranteed.

They are receiving 57 cents per hour. These workers are actually "scabs" because, while they want and ask for and need high wages necessary for the increased cost of living particular to this area, they accept a pittance and make impossible a decent wage.

Harvey Yudell

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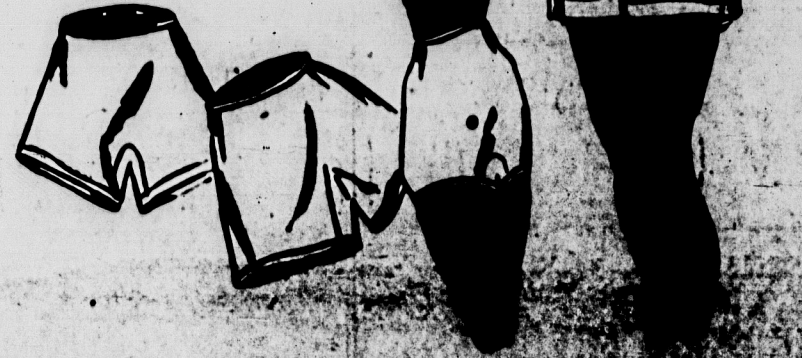
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