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WEATHER:
COLD AGAIN
ZERO TO 16 BELOW

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Stoff, Strong To Play Plan Views Continuous Dancing Reshuffling MSC Clubs



Interest Councils
To Aid Organizations

By BOB WILSON

A Student council plan to coordinate the 165 campus organizations by creating "Interest" councils was announced yesterday at the General Council of the General Committee.

Both the Senior

and Senior

clubs will be

on sale

Wednesday

morning

at the Senior

Ballroom.

Senior tickets are limited

and senior tickets will be

available the first day.

Each senior a

ticket to Senior Ball.

Senior tickets are open Wed-

nesday and their 1-D

checkered

book list. If

anyone doubtful about his

name should check

the Senior Office before

paying his name is

on the senior list.

Strong, who alternate

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Busses, Books and Bombs

We're Carrying The Load

The vote-in which Lansing citizens will decide whether or not they will begin to foot their share of the costs of operating the city's busses will soon be held.

It is to be hoped that they will decide to help carry the load. MSC students are growing a little weary.

Since Sept. 21, when the fare was raised on the Colleges line, that line has been making the profits which have been carrying the entire system.

It's a peculiar set up we face. In Detroit and many other cities students are given special rates. The same applies to most railroads. In Lansing, the several thousand students who live in the city find that because they happen to be students at an over crowded university, they too are offered special rates, special higher ones.

The company must have a profit to operate. There is no quarrel with that. What students resent is that, being in the position to have a voice in the formation of charters which put an iron-bound lid on fares, they are compelled to provide ALL the profit gleaned by a line serving a metropolitan area of close to 100,000 persons. Just a little foresight would have enabled the line to petition the voters of Lansing for a fare raise early enough so that fares could have been raised at the same time.

As it is, travelers between Lansing and East Lansing are technically allowed a fare of eight and one-third cents.

There is a system, supposedly set up to allow passengers to take advantage of this saving. It looks from here as though the system had actually been set up to make certain that as few as possible would have the patience to use it.

There are a few ticket offices where one may buy tickets, which in some peculiar combination will add up to three rides for a quarter. One of these is in the college administration building—why? we can't say. There are no bus stops there.

Most riders don't even know where these places are. Those who do are exasperated when they pull out a ticket, only to find out that the time limit has expired. Why money spent for tickets is not just as good 60 days from the date of purchase as it was 30 days before, is another mystery.

Students here are not asking for charity in the form of discounts. All they are asking is an even break.

Student Handbook

Faculty Facts, a policy handbook for faculty and administrative employees of Michigan State College tells a long felt need of clarification of college policy.

The book reveals many committee lists, but it does highlight many of the heretofore hazy regulations of the college.

The student, however, has no such book to guide him in his day-to-day contact with policy problems.

Where does the student go to find the answer to his problems?

Some ask friends and classmates. The information received is often inaccurate and incomplete.

Some go to the dean of students. The dean's office is a busy place.

Some try to go through channels. This results in loss of valuable time, poor information and many times the problem never reaches the administrator who has the authority to make the final decision.

Some go to the student government. The student government then goes to some administrator and in some cases can get the information desired.

This obvious lack of organization in a college so large is detrimental to good student-administrative relations. It is also indirectly harmful to the public relations of the college. The student who complains to his parents or his friends of this seeming lack of efficiency on the part of the college does not help public relations.

The Student Council and AWS are cooperating in publishing a student handbook to be distributed fall term.

Affairs Of State

By MARY NEIL LEWIS

FARMDALE covered most of its activities Saturday. Wally Newberry, Lansing freshman, and his mother, Mrs. Newberry, were the guests of honor at the annual Farmlandale Christmas party. Wally's mother, Mrs. Anna Clegg, Sprague, passed his son to Traverse City Club. Gray Campbell, Rapid City, South Dakota, was the guest of honor.

At the same time, Saturday, February 7, Joyce president of the Farmlandale Wrenn, Diane McKewan, both Cedar Springs, former members of the Farmlandale club, were the guests of honor at the Cedar Springs High School. Diane was the original name of Gerry Raymer, former Delta Cross. Diane, Keweenaw, Michigan, was born in Detroit recently and became a citizen of Canada separating from her engagement to Sigurd Egan, Chippewa, Ontario. She is now the wife of Willard Pearson, junior in electrical engineering at Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, British Columbia, from Eastwood, Colorado.

Eight new pledges were made Saturday evening by members of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority. The pledges were: Betty Ann Albrecht, Appleton, Wisconsin; Diane Smith, former Cedar Springs, former member of the Farmlandale club; Dorothy Jeanne Goss, Cedar Springs, former member of the Farmlandale club; and Dorothy Jeanne Goss, Cedar Springs, former member of the Farmlandale club.

Tale Of Two Cities



THE SQUARE CORNER

Are We Playing? Politics?

By PAT McCARTHY

IS THE administration backing down on its policy of giving a free hand to political activity on campus? It looks like that in the case of Wednesday's council meeting by any indication.

The administrative representative at the council meeting, Tom King, maintained

that student political clubs should be permitted only within reason. But when President Hannah spoke at the Spartan Roundtable a month ago the only restriction he made was that these political clubs would not meddle in State politics for the obvious reasons that MSC is seeking necessary appropriations from the state—or that they bear names which disguise their purpose.

The point that King raised concerning whether or not Henry Wallace

Which Are Our Children?

Two afternoon radio programs last Sunday mirrored the sharp contrasts existing in America today.

One was Jim Crowley's "Report From Washington," reviewing a roundtable on which he now follows our policies in the peace among a group of prominent agents.

The youngsters didn't pretend to know the answers, but they talked the thing over compounded some generalities, and asked some questions.

How can war be prevented? Why isn't the UN doing a better job? What can WE do for peace?

They said that they didn't want to see another "mass slaughter," and that they don't want to grow up and raise children in an unhappy, tense, fearful world.

On the other hand, Blair Moody's "Meet Your Congressman" show was dominated by W. O. "Pappy" O'Hanlon from Texas.

Said the Senator from Texas:

"This country is run by Communists."

"The man who wrote the Marshall plan is a Communist."

"Thus New Dealers gang is running the country."

Secretary Anderson boasted up billions of dollars of grain to keep prices up.

"Prices aren't high at all."

Refuting the easily refutable, and pointing out our obvious contradiction is not our point.

Our point is to contrast the adult approach of the juveniles, and the juvenile approach of the adult.

The Southern senators, through Bilbo and O'Bryan, have gained a reputation for childish conduct, but it is often as true in the North.

This is an election year. Why not dig back into the records, and see how your congressmen have behaved.

Do they make you, too, wonder . . .

WHICH are our children, the youngsters, or their and our representatives in Congress?

Open-Letter To Students

THE midway mark has passed in the time that the student body receives condition of its student government.

To give a proper evaluation of our it is necessary to understand the conditions the present council took office.

Last spring we took over not a collection and a name that had been exemplified by gross inefficiency. We were seated in a society that lacked the support of the student confidence of the administration and had no clear idea of the purpose of its existence.

We were left with no records, an indefinite constitution, and our good intentions.

To my mind, this farce that was called a government was as useless to this school as a stone.

On accepting the presidency of this direction, I promised the new council one thing: student government would be in better hands left office than when we came in. To do this build a new government. The job has not been done, but we do see a better government for the future.

J. Ratification of a new constitution, defined powers, delegated to the proposed administration. More will be said about this important document at a later date.

2. Effective control over the 150 organizations recognized by the council. There are not one person on campus know what organizations there were or what functions they had. We now have these groups classified, and they will justify their existence, and have their charters revoked.

3. The establishment of an efficient organization that will handle the paper work of the government. The lack of continuity in our government due to the fact that past councils had no records. The next council will receive us with all the rules and regulations that are needed along with well organized office facilities.

4. A closer relationship between the students and the persons they represent. A big step in this direction last spring when the administration changed the representation from districts to tri-councils. The advantages of this amendment have not yet been realized, as yet, because most of the time this problem will be solved.

5. The last phase of injecting life into the government concerns its relationship with the administration. It is foolish to maintain that the power of the government can ever be as broad as those of the administration. However, this does not take away from the need of a well supported student government.

We must first convince the administration that we are sincere in our attempt at self-government. We must let them know that we desire for more control of student affairs that we can handle those powers ourselves. As yet we have failed to do this. We lack confidence of men who for many years have had the inefficiencies of student leadership. Believe me, this difficult task, but we are going to do it.

In closing, I will admit that the students did this year and that if it were to continue so until the government is strong enough to take action on the problems that are brought up.

I hope the days of passing meaningless resolutions over and that the council will continue to work on doing a good job in its recognition.

In the last analysis, "Governments come from the motion given to them by the people." The government has had little motivation in the last year, but our work this year will mark the beginning in our government.

JERRY WRIGHT
President

It May Solve The Problem

The problem of what to do with the traditional set-up on campus has plagued us for many years, but action now seems to be from a special committee set up by the council.

The plan of the committee, which is a new problem since the Christmas holidays surface. What it proposes is to divide into various classifications: horizontal and similar groupings. These groupings would be assigned a student body which would function as a great white board.

The council member would be the chairman of the group. He would be backed by the organizational group to work, and would function not as a spy on the group, but as a prod and a counselor for the group.

This plan seems to be highly feasible. Theibilities are unlimited in regard to organizations with similar problems. It is urged, but not in any way forced, for organizations in providing successful

campus.

It is doubtful, however, if such a plan will stir the so-called honoraries into action. The member pointed out, honoraries are not anything, they are just supposed to be.

With such an organizational set-up, plus some new Council members, the government at Michigan State may someday reach the heights the university has reached in other

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Final Exam Schedule

TERM END EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR BASIC COURSES

English	111-Fri., Mar. 12, 3:30-5:30
	112-Fri., Mar. 12, 3:30-5:30
	121-Sat., Mar. 13, 10-12
	122-Sat., Mar. 13, 2:30-4:30
	131-Mon., Mar. 13, 10-12
	132-Tues., Mar. 14, 3-6
	141-Wed., Mar. 14, 3-6
	142-Thurs., Mar. 15, 3-6
	151-Fri., Mar. 16, 3-6
	152-Sat., Mar. 17, 3-6
W.H. Hall's The Possessed	153-Sun., Mar. 18, 3-6
St. Louis' One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest	154-Mon., Mar. 19, 3-6

COMPREHENSIVE EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Examination Day	Date
Modern Eng.	16-17, 3:30-5:30 Fri.-Sat.
Electrical Eng.	16-17, 3:30-5:30 Sat.-Sun.
Mathematics	16-17, 3:30-5:30 Tues.-Wed.
Chemistry	16-17, 3:30-5:30 Thurs.-Fri.
ASCE	16-17, 3:30-5:30 Tues.-Wed.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE OTHER THAN COMPREHENSIVE

Examination Day	Date
3-16	Fri., Mar. 12
3-17	Sat., Mar. 13
3-18	Sun., Mar. 14
3-19	Mon., Mar. 15
3-20	Tues., Mar. 16
3-21	Wed., Mar. 17
3-22	Thurs., Mar. 18
3-23	Fri., Mar. 19
3-24	Sat., Mar. 20
3-25	Sun., Mar. 21
3-26	Mon., Mar. 22
3-27	Tues., Mar. 23
3-28	Wed., Mar. 24
3-29	Thurs., Mar. 25
3-30	Fri., Mar. 26
3-31	Sat., Mar. 27
4-1	Sun., Mar. 28
4-2	Mon., Mar. 29
4-3	Tues., Mar. 30
4-4	Wed., Mar. 31
4-5	Thurs., April 1
4-6	Fri., April 2
4-7	Sat., April 3
4-8	Sun., April 4
4-9	Mon., April 5
4-10	Tues., April 6
4-11	Wed., April 7
4-12	Thurs., April 8

Module is based on 3 hour courses, but two four or five should follow it in the same way.

111 For a course meeting M-F 9-10 the exam is 8-10 Sat., Mar. 13.

112 For a course meeting M-F 11-12 the exam is 8-10 Tues., Mar. 16.

113 For a course meeting M-F W Th F 11-12 the exam is 1-30-3:30 Sat., Mar. 13.

Five Living
ment Lists
s For StudyState Chess Club
To Begin Ladder
Tournament Play

Michigan State Chess Club has announced its first ladder tournament, to be held during the month of March. Bill Lacy, club president, said opponents will play each other once a week, starting the second week of March, and moves at will. The tournament will be open to all students and faculty members.

Faculty and students may enter each person once. Each group will be limited to ten players.

Chem. Fraternity
To Hold SmokerNew College Plaque
Designed By Lankey

Because of the great interest shown in the designs of the past plaques which hang in the original building, a new plaque was named as Lansing State News Wednesday.

Dishand,
ore Members

Members of the Chicago area increasing and members the club go to dishand, Chicago. Chi- club's last

4-8 To Bring
Chemists HereLutherans Get
New Minister

The Rev. Dr. John R. Koenig, pastor of the First Lutheran Church, has been appointed to the First Lutheran Church in Lansing.

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Students Plan
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Turntable

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By Russ Lee

HAVING seen a wilness by Turntable Disney's playing for two nights we feel somewhat justified in excusing an opinion. The orchestra was a wonderful addition, really. The band was not bad, but a few uninteresting arrangements and some overblowing were occasion.

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Adams Replaces Coon In Heavyweight Slot

Spartan Boxing Squad Hits Road To Seek First Win Over Virginia

By GERRY KING

Coach George Makris made the final shift in positions Thursday in preparation for the Virginia journey this weekend.

Meeting the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, the Spartans will attempt to win their first victory over the Cavaliers. In two previous meetings the MSC group were nosed out 4½-3½.

Lineup Changes

Michigan State will send a new lineup to the south, highlighted by changes in three positions.

Howard Adams moved out Lloyd Coot in a challenge fight Thursday night. Both Coon and Adams have been fighting for the heavyweight position vacated by Art Hugheft, who was injured last week.

Adams and Coon both have technical knockouts to their credit against Western Michigan and Maryland respectively.

Adams Improves

The decision was close as to whom he should take, but Coach Makris' final choice fell to Adams who has shown vast improvement.

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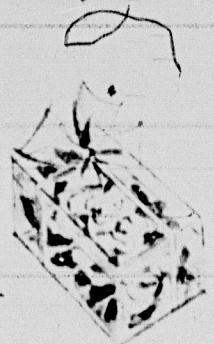
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8" 2 LAYER CHERRY CAKE, with Cherry	
icing all over	\$1.00
CINNAMON BREAD LOAF	.27
PECAN ROLLS, pan of six	.42
FRIED CAKES, doz.	.50
CHOCOLATE HERMITS, doz.	.69
DATE STICKS, doz.	.67
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JV Cagers Will Meet Wolverines

Spartan "B" Team Seeks Second Win Over U of M Five

By TOM NICHOLSON

Michigan State's Junior Varsity basketball team will be attempting tonight to make it two in a row over the University of Michigan Jayvees when they travel to Ann Arbor for a game with the Wolverines. The tilt is scheduled to start at 7:30.

The Spartans defeated their first win over the Michigan split last Friday night on the renovation fieldhouse hardware, winning by the decisive margin of 45-33. The 33 points that Michigan was able to collect were due mainly to the efforts of forward Ed Kuhn, who contributed 15 points and was the key figure in most of the Wolverine scoring plays.

Girls Fifth Win

George Smith will attempt to rack up his fifth ring victory this season. Although Smith is new in the field game, he appears to be a natural fighter, rounded off by collegiate training.

NCAA champion Chuck Davey will move into the ring against the Virginia clubs best 135-pounder Jim Zogopoulos who was undefeated in dual competition last year.

Davey doesn't have to take a back seat to any man in the ring today for victories. He has never been defeated in collegiate competition.

Leaving off the Michigan menu is the 135-lb. Chuck, whose impressive 12-bout record this year is 10 wins and just one loss in the 135-pound position.

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First Sackers Plentiful On Spartan Ball Team

By HERKIE BOWERS

With four men fighting for the first-string position, baseball Coach John Kobs likes to talk about his first basemen thus year.

In Bud Erickson and Dick Massuch, both letter winners with last year's varsity, the Spartan mentor has two of the finest first sackers in college baseball today.

The other pair of contenders are Marvin Mansfield, who played with the fresh team last season, and Ray Steffen, last year's favorite first baseman.

Erickson Tops

At the present time according to Kobs, Erickson is the leading candidate, mainly on the strength of his performance last season when he led the regulars both in hitting and fielding.

His .366 batting average put him 16 points ahead of his nearest rival, second baseman Ed Barbaro, and he boasted a flawless record at one of the toughest fielding positions.

Bud saw very little action at the beginning of last season, being troubled with a pulled leg muscle. However, after his recovery in mid-season, he won the fielding spot from Massuch and finished the season as the top man in Kobs' list.

Long Ball Hitter

Mansfield, on the other hand started last year as the number one man at the initial sack and was the team's hottest hitter on the southern trip with a .396 average that included a full share of extra-base knocks.

Shortly after the sound returned from the Dixie tour, Dick went into a slump at the plate but still managed to finish the season with a creditable .295 record.

The long driving defending champion was two under par after 18 holes during which he won easily from Jim Simpson, Corpus Christi, Texas, youngster.

Although he is definitely no end of the first-hole race, Massuch might be shifted to the outfield later to keep both he and Erickson in the lineup. Besides being a power hitter, Dick has strong arm and low ball expertise in the outfield, before.

At any rate, the Spartans should have no problems in the first base department during the coming season and perhaps Kobs will find a way to use both men effectively.

Former Ski Club Leader Skis On Olympic Slopes

Europe's Olympic slopes have their training camp at Davos been attracting a former MSC. Bert Ridwell stayed on with the Student since last November.

New York City's famous ski instructor and president of the MSC Ski club last year, tells of working with the U.S. Olympic team for six days until a ruling by the International Olympic committee reduced the number of "administrative" jobs that each team could hire.

Gains Information

In a recent letter to Marion Moloff, Big City junior and Ski Club secretary, Ridwell states that one of his purposes in visiting the famous European ski resorts has been to gain first hand information. He hopes thereby to return to MSC and form a strong U.S. ski circle.

Bert Ridwell, where he spent winter in Davos, is one of the world's most famous ski experts. Since the economy is so terrible place I won't tax your imagination by trying to describe it in writing, he stated.

Takes Pictures

Ridwell has taken a number of colored shots of the ski slopes and planned to take over a 100 of the Olympic games.

After the games he planned to leave Switzerland in February and go over Mt. Rosa into Italy. Eventually via Nice, France, he will wind up in England in time to catch a ship to the U.S. in March.

After the Americans broke up

CROSS WIND

By WALLY SCHRAMM

TO the men responsible for obtaining entertainment here, we present our heartfelt thanks. Boxing bouts and basketball games featuring kids have made the Jenison bleachers most bearable for all of us who go early to sports.

The performance of the Men's Glee Club also gets a vote of gratitude.

Nick Kerhaw, Michigan State's pitcher, has arranged for the appearance of several boxers and boxers from Holy Cross church in Lansing for a roast game.

The kids are due to appear again Saturday evening in the Ohio State tilt, to settle the battle two weeks ago.

Boxing Coach George Makris brought Eastern slingers out here to entertain the early birds at Spartan contest with Western Michigan.

Under the direction of David Marcell, the club sang at the invitation of Athletic Director Young. They may appear again next week for a football game with Wayne.

THE latest statistics on the Spartan record very refute the often heard argument of Brannum — "He should score lots of points."

It is true that Brannum has shot more than any man on his squad, but we feel that he has done this completely. After all, 41 percent of his attempts have been good for two pointers.

Bob Gahan, last year's scoring leader, was effective among the regulars, having a 33 percent of his shots.

The statistics point to inaccuracy as the outstanding reason for State's poor record.

The Spartan cagers have sunk 45 percent of their shots compared to a composite average of 50 percent.

ALTHOUGH basketball gets top billing as a winter sport, Michigan State's veterans have turned in performances this season that Spartan fans would like to see.

Fendley Collins' matmen and Charles McAlpin's quad are both riding the crest of steam.

Both squads are due for rough weekends. The matmen lost yesterday for a road trip against Cincinnati and Ohio State.

The Buckeye meet Saturday night will put the Spartans in the enviable position of battling a team that holds every distinction colors can offer — the NCAA team title, Big Nine championship, and a winning streak that extends into dual meets in the past two years.

The MSC grapplers will battle it out here with the NCAA champs, Cornell.

The unbeaten matmen, however, fare better than the swimmers. The Cornell squad uses the services of several stars — and of ineligibility.

GOING back to swimming, we expect the meet starting as a Michigan State victory.

With two undefeated squads of State, the clashing competition will be very stiff. As record points are cracked, we will see our prophetic abilities.

Highlight of the meet, of course, should be Bill Smith and George Hoogerhyde dash distance events.

Smith, holder of eight world records, and his major opposition of the year in the 100 yards, giant Hoogerhyde. It is highly probable that both will be riding on the outcome.

One of the best races a week from tonight is expected in the 300 yard run in which State's Jack Blanck will meet Michigan Captain, Herb Bartlett.

Schepers was counted on for first place in the 440 and was a key member of the Green and White relay foursome. Almost certain Michigan victories in those two events now gives the Wolverines a ten-point edge going into the meet.

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Both runners are rated as Olympic 300 meters possibilities.

Spartan field event men have been handicapped all this season by lack of practice space caused by the presence of the basketball bleachers.

McNaughton, g., 5, 2, 40; Chandinos, f., 11, 2, 18; Joyce, g., 2, 1, 50.

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FGA—field goals attempted; FGM—field goals made; FT—free throws attempted; FTM—free throws made; PT—total points.

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Boehm	f-g	139	36	26	30	12	8
Dwyer	g	114	28	25	25	12	8
Waldron	g	131	31	24	24	12	8
Welt	c.	47	15	22	22	12	8
Hess	g	63	17	27	27	12	8
Stevens	f	28	16	36	36	12	8
Petela	f	25	9	35	35	12	8
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Musical Therapy Named Cure For Your Sleepless Nights

By EARL JOHNSON

Music can aid in curing illness, cases of insomnia, orthopedic trouble, paralysis and the universal fear connected with the dentist.

A psychology senior in Abbot hall insists that the best way to sleep at night is when under the influence of soft music. He wakes up that way, too, and claims it's the only way to start the day.

But he may not realize just how many more uses music has. "Music therapy," one of the most important uses of music, has been expanded by Professor Roy Underwood, director of music at Michigan State college.

Professor Underwood instituted a course in music therapy in 1946, which made MSC the pioneer school in this field.

Only MSC Offers Course

It involves the use of music in treating mentally deranged persons. Michigan State is the only college now offering the course, but the University of Kansas and University of California offer it next year.

One of the principles of this treatment is that it can soothe an abnormal person. It also may help a patient by letting him play a musical instrument which releases certain desires possibly suppressed for his entire life.

Some of the advantages of using music in hospitals are that it may help the timid person to overcome his inhibitions and if he participates in singing it will give the patient a sense of responsibility and co-operation.

An article called "Music in Institutions" said that in one mental hospital, "a veritable epidemic of fights at mealtime was dispelled by cheerful dinner music at that hour."

Music Can Aid Sick

There are many other possible ways in which the proper use of music can aid the sick and mentally weak person. Most of them are learned when the students take such courses as Abnormal Psychology, Psychological Studies in Music and Sociology of Music.

Because of this, students taking the course at State must be skilled in psychology and sociology. They must be able to play one musical instrument and preferably two. They should like so-

ROY UNDERWOOD
soft music

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WHAT GOES UP?

New Orleans' Carnival, Voodoo Theme Of Show

"What Goes Up," second musical show to be produced by the Dionysians, will traditionally show the 19th century New Orleans in its songs and script.

The show to be shown April 6 through 9, will carry out the atmosphere of New Orleans' in script, scenery, and costumes.

Voodoo Dances

Authentic voodoo ceremonial dances have been worked out for the show. Theda Assiff, Lansing junior in charge of the dance routines has been working with Marie Henderson, St. Croix Virgin Islands junior on these native dances.

Miss Assiff, together with Madge Waller, Lansing junior has also put in six months research on the social dancing types of 19th century New Orleans. This is for a special ballroom scene.

Louise Mallory, Detroit senior, is in charge of set designs and has all the information covering the inferior and architecture of the times.

Realism Stressed

Script writers have also been busy combing the historical records of the period in search of material concerning the carnival, voodoo, and the New Orleans' Mardi Gras.

Wardrobe designer, Jean Linnhardt, is still doing research work on the clothing habits of the people of New Orleans and the carnival performers for the Dionysians. Assiff and Miss Mallory are working with her.

Rehearsals for this spring show have been underway since the beginning of the term and are being held in the Home Economic Building four nights a week.

"What Goes Up" is a Joe A. Greenbaum original, being produced by the newest campus theatrical society.

Opinions Vary As Councilmen Tell Positions

(Continued From Page 1)

control of this committee can be established. What are they going to do?

John Hayes (Council vice president) If a group desires a civil liberties committee, it is the duty of the Student council to back it to the fullest extent of its power.

Not A Function

Donald Kortzman (Chairman) I believe that the Civil Rights committee is not a function of the Student council, but instead is a responsibility of every student on campus. This responsibility begins the minute we elect to live under the constitution of the United States.

Robert Greenblatt (Quonset) Someone must take the initiative. Words are pleasant sounding but action is what is needed. The council should provide the framework for all campus groups interested in civil rights. Such a committee is needed on campus.

Student Go To Eloise

At the end of both sophomore and junior years the students spend one month at the Eloise Hospital getting on-the-job experience. The last term of the senior year is also spent in internship at Eloise.

The course in music therapy is a difficult one, and at the present time only 17 students are enrolled in it.

Professor Underwood said, however, that opportunities for persons able to complete the course are many, for there are over 600 mental hospitals in the country.

As he sees the field for music therapists widening, Underwood feels that "The art of music is now becoming a great humanitarian aid."

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