

Michigan State News

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Editorially

SOG the Year Around

Every spring Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity puts on a campus-wide drive to keep people off the grass. "Save Our Grass" is the popular slogan that you meet in many places each spring when the lawns get oozy and gushy.

We fight to keep the little green blades of grass above the ground each spring, but under much of the good work in the fall. Soft ground at any season of the year calls for effort to keep several thousand feet off the ground each day.

Scores of grass-keepers have met the new wire fences in the shins. After several painful or even embarrassing experiences grass-keepers either keep to the sidewalks, or find new paths to travel. Putting up fences to keep big clodhoppers off the more defenseless green stuff takes time and money that could be put to more constructive use.

With 40 miles of sidewalks laid with an eye toward convenience and appearance, there seems little reason for students, members of the college staff or visitors tramping across the grass.

It's Your Grill

Of course, we all are. Proud of it? Of course, we all are. Sometimes. But, the Grill gets messy. Unless staffers sweep and clean and pick up and then sweep again, but the job is not and should not be all up to them.

The tables will be cleaned and the floor swept, but there is much that you can do to leave your booth or table more pleasant for the next person, or the visitor walking through the Grill.

Keep the coffee and water in the cups, silverware on plates, unused sugar in the envelope, ashes in the ash tray, trays off the floor and waste paper and straw wrappers out of the area.

Everyone is free to use the Grill for meeting people, loading, unloading or just that afternoon cup of coffee. The place is almost always crowded. A little thoughtfulness and courtesy toward the next guy is in order.

A Pleasant Surprise

Most of the nation's colleges and universities got a fine surprise this fall when enrollment figures showed an increase over last year instead of the expected drop.

All the figures are up, yet, but the trend shows a slight rise in enrollment. Even the smaller colleges, who were expected to be the hardest hit by the draft and by the graduation of so many veterans, are said to be holding their own.

Perhaps the sharpest rise took place at Georgia Tech. The freshman class is 10 per cent bigger than last year. College administrators attribute the happy trend to the attractiveness these days of ROTC programs, the non-student's fear of being drafted, and the return to school of Korean veterans.

And, they are some who find the reason in the high birth rate statistics of 1944. The babies then would be freshmen now.



The Dean's List

By Dean Wakefield
State News Editor



The walls of football caves went up in choruses from various corners of the nation last week. None of the journalistic hacks on various campuses, from the California dailies could resist the temptation of writing up from the bottom of the top.

MSU, among others, various sectors of the country read the meager efforts, and their chuckles and sent these columns of smug along to the State News.

Just Avery, a grad stationed at the Terminal Island (San Pedro) Naval Station in California, sent along the column of Vincent X. Flaherty, ancient handbagger for the Hearst Los Angeles Examiner. Flaherty was noticed by President Hannah when President Hannah put himself on record as believing that the Big Ten's connections with the Rose Bowl would be terminated after the present three-year pact expires.

Speaking of the University of Chicago and its sport, Flaherty says:

In place of the happy football thrills and cheering students and alumni, the University of Chicago now houses the darker collection of young Communists in the Midwest. These are Robert M. Hatch, Jr., intellectual, and they are of the League, cravering as another pair of nervous young Chicago University intellectuals, Leopold and Leach.

As far as I know, there isn't a university president in the coast conference who goes along with Michigan State's Dr. Hannah. Yet he takes it upon himself to speak for them even to a point of promoting the Rose Bowl game to its point of business.

Business is right. The Rose Bowl doesn't pay, but it has always been anything but a gigantic business proposition for the part of the President's Chamber of Commerce. And the college officials who originally set themselves to be sucked into an unholy alliance with the men who promote business ventures like the Rose Bowl to the main, should be damned.

The Rose Bowl doesn't pay, but it has always been anything but a gigantic business proposition for the part of the President's Chamber of Commerce. And the college officials who originally set themselves to be sucked into an unholy alliance with the men who promote business ventures like the Rose Bowl to the main, should be damned.

Even the Wisconsin Big Ten commissioner of athletics has lost sight of the fact that the game no longer belongs to the students, or even to the coaches. He has no reason to believe, he said in a recent statement, that the Pacific Coast would not be willing to meet a team from the Big Ten this year, just because they would rather get a big-league team like Michigan State.

If the commissioner brought to the students of Southern California who have a preference for the University of Michigan, it might be a little more difficult to get them to play the Rose Bowl game. The Rose Bowl is a game of the Pacific Coast, and it is a game of the Pacific Coast.

Maybe, on the other hand, a Big Ten, which is sure of a win in a game, might be preferred to the Rose Bowl game. Six straight defeats are a hard pill for Californians to swallow.

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Class for World Peace Proposed

A year-long course for college seniors which would have as its ultimate goal the attainment of world peace was proposed recently by Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of the Pennsylvania State College. Dr. Eisenhower said such a course would analyze the current efforts toward peace and test the underlying assumptions of these efforts, first by detailed historical comparison and then in terms of sheer logic.

When this intellectual framework was initially established in college, and then constantly enriched by post-college reading, discussion and study, Dr. Eisenhower explained, "I believe most graduates would have the basis for judging all new proposals for international action with considerably greater certainty of wise decisions than now characterizes so much of our individual thinking."

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Letter to the Editor

Student Criticizes Term Play Review

TO THE EDITOR

Several points of more than passing interest were raised in the State News coverage of the Speech Department production of Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House."

Several times in the past the State News has been guilty of assigning evidently incompetent people to cover the dramatic productions. I do not lay blame on the people who are dispatched to the Auditorium but rather on the editorial staff which does not realize that drama critics must be merely writers but writers with some knowledge of a dramatic production.

The example which appeared in Friday's paper showed ignorance of theater on the part of the writer. This review was another in the series of "say nothing" State News reviews. It is not adequate coverage to forgo any mention of the circumstances of the play, the importance of

the author in the development of modern theater, the progress made by the successful presentation of a theater classic or the elements of background which lend interest to such a production.

Nor is it adequate coverage to say "nice little things" about people who ask for and need constructive criticism from outside sources.

It is my plea that the editorial staff of the State News place

more importance on the importance of the play, the progress made by the successful presentation of a theater classic or the elements of background which lend interest to such a production.

Nor is it adequate coverage to say "nice little things" about people who ask for and need constructive criticism from outside sources.

It is my plea that the editorial staff of the State News place

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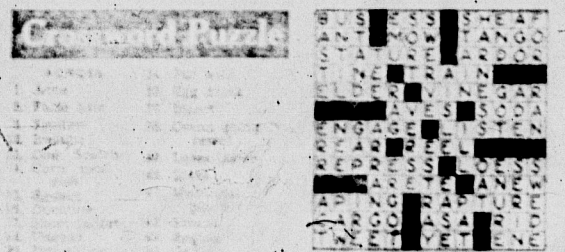
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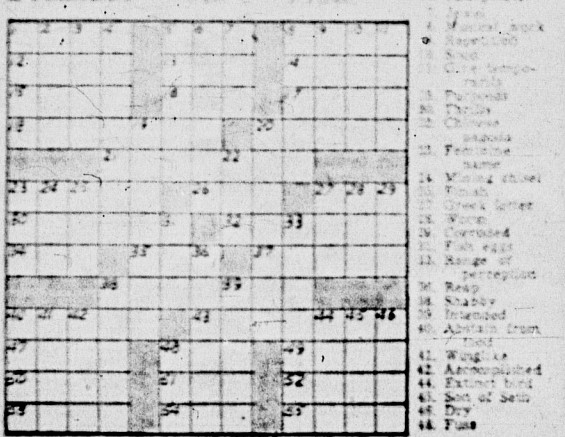
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2. Down: 1. A. 2. B. 3. C. 4. D. 5. E. 6. F. 7. G. 8. H. 9. I. 10. J. 11. K. 12. L. 13. M. 14. N. 15. O. 16. P. 17. Q. 18. R. 19. S. 20. T. 21. U. 22. V. 23. W. 24. X. 25. Y. 26. Z.

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Stonac Wins '52 Scoring Race; Dekker Awarded Last Game Ball

CHUCK MILLER

Paul Dekker won the scoring race with a 34-point margin against Marquette, scoring two touchdowns and eight straight points to bring his total to 61 points.

Coach Don McAuliffe and LeRoy Holden, top left halfbacks, tied for second place with 34 points. McAuliffe, who was injured last season with the same total of points he racked up this year.

Paul Dekker received the game ball from Coach Munn "for his work today and all season."

Dekker, one of the best ends in the country, acted as a decoy nearly all year—forsaking personal glory for the good of the team.

Two of the seniors were injured in their last game. Wayne Benson, who has been favoring a bad knee all year, aggravated the injury after tipping off several good plays. Gordie Serr, playing his last game for State, received a cut vein in his wrist but returned to action after the wound had been sewed up.

It would seem that Jimmy Ellis would be forming a complex of some sort or another after the Spartan safety man had his third touchdown of the year called back. Ellis went 68 yards in the first period with a punt only to find that a teammate had been too eager to block the kick and a 15-yard penalty was assessed against State. Ellis also became a bit frustrated in the opening stanza when he had a scoring punt nullified on a penalty. He produced a valid score a few

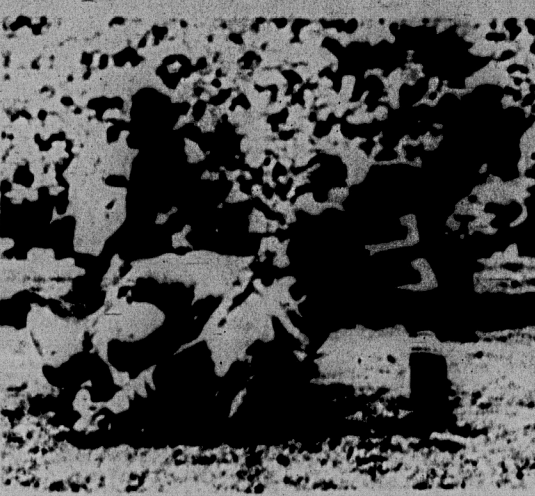
minutes later by totting the pigskin 10 yards for State's second touchdown.

Willie Thrower led the Spartans in passing yardage by connecting on seven of 11 for 71 yards. Tom Yewic completed two out of five but those two heaves were good for 64 yards. It brought Yewic's season total to 241 yards—89 more than Al Dowd's record set last year.

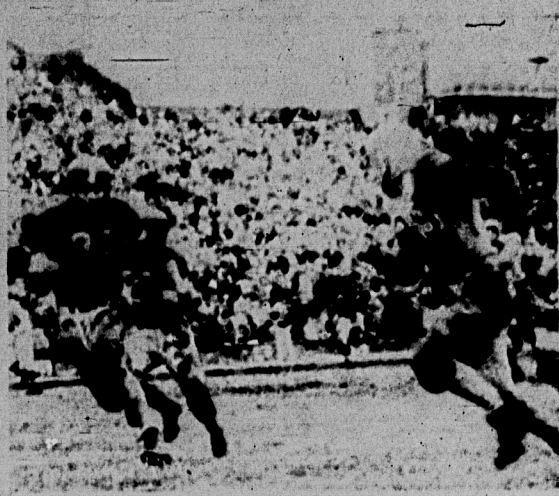
The loudest cheer of the day came from the "We Want Willie" club when the senior quarterback scored his first and only collegiate touchdown in the second period, sneaking over from the six-inch line.

The longest run of the day produced a net gain of only 10 yards. Billy Wells, attempting to come around the weak side on a reverse, was hemmed in by a block of Marquette's so the flashy halfback ran back 20 yards to pick up blockers. With a row of Spartans in front of him, the cut across field and down the opposite side line to the Marquette eight. The play originally started on the 18-yard line.

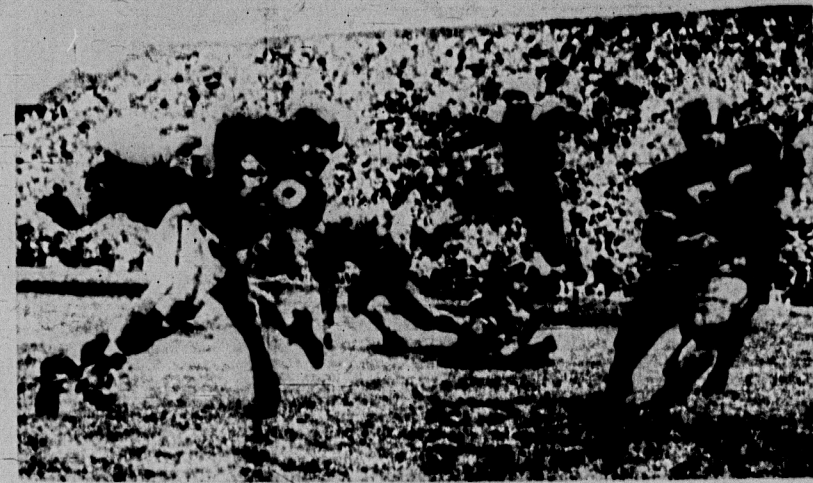
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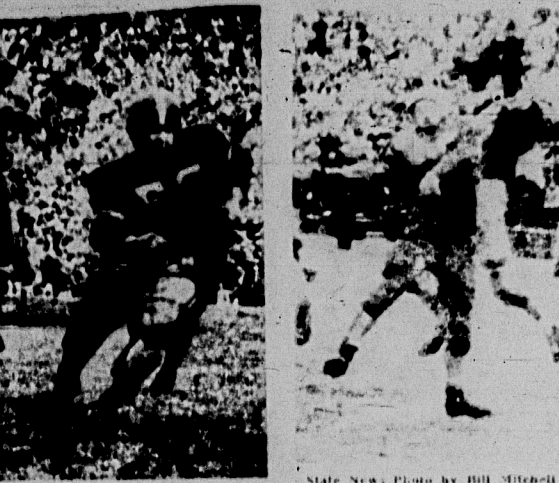
Wayne Benson (77), out for most of the season with a bad knee, reeled off several good gains before reinjuring the knee on this play.



Paul Dekker (81) gets set to remove Don Luku (29) Marquette halfback, from Evan Stonac's path as the Spartan fullback streaks for the end zone after catching a pass from Tom Yewic in the third quarter. The play covered 60 yards.



LeRoy Holden (29) evades a Marquette tackler to break loose for 43 yards and score in the third quarter. Evan Stonac (33) takes out two



Hilltoppers while Gordie Serr (56) leads the way to the goal line.



John Watson (left) lines his sights on Laurie Kivisto in the first round of their IM championship bout. Watson won by a TKO in the third round.



John Sheehan (left) and Julian Bass clinch during their fight with referee Chuck Davey looking on. Bass gained the victory by out-pointing Sheehan.

Eight Titles Decided In IM Boxing Finals

BY GEORGE CECILIA

Chuck Davey, top contender for Kid Gavilan's welterweight crown, refereed the coronation of eight all-college boxing kings Friday in the action-packed championship bouts at Jemison Gym.

The newly-crowned kings

Tom Matson, Julian Bass, John Selz, Bob Mullins, Eugene Sissini, Bill Broady, Jack Kallfisch, and Nogi Mollenkott, entered their titles in sparkling fashion, before a gallery packed with boxing enthusiasts.

"I can't pick the outstanding fighter because they all looked good," Davey said of the new titleholders. "But Sissini and Kallfisch especially had no trouble holding my attention."

Sissini, fighting in the 137-pound class, won a beautiful series of hard straight rights to

college boxing. The fight was close throughout the three two-minute rounds, but Sissini held the advantage with his experience and left-handed stance.

Watson, 126-pounder, TKO'd Laurie Kivisto with a smashing right hook at 1:46 of the third round.

Selz, 140-pounder, completely outboxed Dale Worries, leaving him sprawling over the ropes at 1:40 of the second round.

Mullins, 148-pounder, pounded his way to a TKO victory over Carl Lutz at 1:51 of the second round.

Heavyweight Mollenkott dropped Ed Roberts for a time count with a series of brutal straight rights in the first round. Roberts was saved by the bell, but he did not come out for the second round.

A split decision gave erratic Bill "Tennessee" Broadly the 165-pound crown over smooth working Bill Greenway. Broadly cut Greenway's left eye in the second round to give him a decisive advantage that turned into the title.

In the 172-pound class, Julian Bass outboxed John Sheehan with a series of right crosses for a non-stop eighth-round shortly after the bell rang for the third round. Bass won on a majority vote.

Julius Steller, ex-Spartan, was fighting professionally, and Charles Blagden, boxing enthusiast from the Journalism Department, were the two ring judges.

Alpha Tau Omega, defending all-college champs, will meet East Shaw 2 tonight at 7 o'clock on Old College Field for the IM touch football title.

TKO Henry Broadly, 172-pounder, won the title in the third round.

Kallfisch, a 178-pound southpaw, won the championship by outboxing Stan Turner, a 178-pounder, in the second round. Kallfisch, a 178-pound southpaw, won the championship by outboxing Stan Turner, a 178-pounder, in the second round.

Student Government Trowned by Lushwell

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Harrier Standouts



Garbe



Osterhout



Keplord

In the list of favorites for individual honors in today's monthly little meet are Charles Capozzoli, left top; George Serr, left middle; and Ray Osterhout, right top. The Spartans' hopes for a meet winner rest with Garbe, left bottom, and Capt. Jim Keplord, left right.

Lose Too

St Second-Tally Bears Nip Lions

The Bears continued to dominate the game, scoring the first touchdown in the first quarter. The Lions, on the other hand, were unable to score in the first half.

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State Board Accepts \$84,500

Eight Staff Members Appointed

Gifts and grants totaling approximately \$84,500 were received for MSC Thursday by the State Board of Agriculture, governing body of the college.

At the same time, eight new appointments, a resignation, and two leaves of absence were approved.

Largest single grant was \$22,000 from the William and Sarah E. Hinman Endowment Fund to provide for Hinman Scholarships for the 1952-53 school year.

The Health Information Foundation, New York City, gave \$12,000 to the Sociology Department for a study of health action in Lenawee County. The department will relate this action with a health survey conducted previously.

To provide for a series of television shows on rural electrification, the Consumers Power Company, Jackson, gave \$6,450 to the Department of Agricultural Engineering.

The Surgeon General's Office gave \$5,000 to research in the biosynthesis of proteins as affected by hormones, and the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission gave \$5,000 to the Horticulture Department to continue studies on radio-active materials.

To provide for moving the Chamberlain Memorial Museum from Three Oaks to East Lansing, the Edward K. Warren Foundation gave \$4,667.

The American Dehydrators Association gave \$4,250 to the Botany Department to continue a study of nutritional factors affecting the stability of alfalfa plants.

For a continuation of a study to determine the costs involved in the dairy industry, the Michigan Milk Producers Association gave \$4,000.

Seven hundred volumes of books, valued at \$4,000, were given to the Friends of the Library Collection by Charles G. Munn, Jackson.

Other gifts and grants totaling \$17,135 were received from additional organizations and individuals.

Dr. Thomas H. Hamilton, vice president of Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh, was appointed professor of higher education and assistant to the dean of the Basic College, effective June 1, 1953.

Dr. Hamilton, a 1936 graduate of DePaul University, received his master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Chicago. Prior to his position at Pennsylvania College for Women, he was assistant dean of the University of Chicago College.

George L. Blair was named managing editor of the Michigan State College Press, effective Jan. 1.

Assistant professor appointments include Charles W. Wright, anthropology and continuing education, and George D. Beidel, coordinator in the Continuing Education Service.

New instructors are Harold J. Raphael, forest products, Gerald F. O'Connor, personnel assistant, Jennie Day, food and nutrition extension, and Mary Ann H. Hubbs, institutional administration.

The board accepted the resignation of Dorothy M. Wells, assistant manager of Wells Hall.

Leaves of absence were approved for F. L. A. Thompson, assistant professor of biology, who will attend the University of Michigan, and for Dr. W. A. Hamilton, assistant professor of biology, who will attend the University of Michigan.

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Football

(Continued from Page 1.)
next year. Dick Panin, on the shelf for the game, swells the total to 19 seniors who will be lost to Munn in 1953.

The pre-game weather should have dampened a lot of enthusiasm, but it didn't turn out that way. The victory was fashioned on a field made soggy by a steady downpour all morning. But the rain let up shortly before game-time.

Late in the first quarter Sionac barreled through the middle for seven yards and the first score and State led 7-0 after his conversion.

The Spartan lead didn't last long, however, as Marquette zoomed back to score three minutes later. Alex Janikowski pitched to Ron Drzewiecki for 28 yards and the count was knotted after Don Molenda's conversion.

The tie flashed in the scorebook as all State needed to move into high gear. Wells capped a 61-yard drive with less than a minute gone in the second quarter when he skirted left end for 19 yards on a reverse. After Johnny Wilson intercepted a pass to the Hilltopper 44, LeRoy Bolden boomed through a big hole for touchdown No. 3.

Another interception set up the next touchdown. Rex Corless grabbed a stray Marquette aerial and took it back to State's 41. Willie Thrower led the squad to the touchdown in 11 plays, sneaking the final yard for the score and a 28-7 halftime lead.

State continued to pour it on in the second half. Tom Yeacobi capped a short pass to Sionac on the Spartan 40 and Sionac

skipped 60 yards past several would-be tacklers to register. Gordie Serr laid a key block to open the way.

Five plays netted 92 yards for State's sixth score. Bolden flashed 43 yards off tackle to score. Sionac converted again and the third quarter final showed 42-7.

The feature play of the game came early in the final quarter. Leo Boyd intercepted an errant Hilltopper pass on State's 20 lateraled to linebacker Dick Tamburo on the 30. Tamburo rambled 42 yards to set up the seventh TD on Marquette's 28.

Pisano piled across from the two, and Sionac's kick was nullified by a holding penalty, robbing him of the chance for a new record. Paul Dekker's try from the 20 was low.

With Thrower, Bernie Raterink, Bert Zagers, and Jerry Munnetti forming the backfield, the Spartans went 81 yards in 12 plays for the eighth score. Thrower passed the final six to end Ellis Duckett.

Marquette's second touchdown came as an early Christmas present. Tackle Frank Scardiff intercepted a Spartan pass on State's 27 and ran 70 yards into the end zone to give the Hilltoppers a mere token.

Freddie Roder's interception to the Marquette 11 set up the final score late in the game. Quarterback Al Fracassa tried to Chuck Fairbanks, who leaped for a TD in the end zone.

Munn's final remark to reporters following the game put a fitting tribute in a glorious "Golden Era." "We've led the nation week after week all season and now this tremendous victory—that's the Spartans' 40 and Sionac enough.

Children Applaud Student Play

An audience of approximately 1,600 enthusiastic school children from Lansing, East Lansing, and the surrounding area applauded the Children's Theatre performance of "Simple Simon" Saturday in the Sexton High School Auditorium.

The cast included: Simon, Carl Freecrigh, Tecumseh freshman; King, Ron Van Tassel, Lansing senior; Queen, Mary Lynn Lawrenz, Bellevue freshman; Pie-man, Roger Bellinger, Muskegon junior; Executioner, Ken Jones, Lansing freshman; Washerwoman, Carol Anderson, Lansing freshman; and Princess, Suzanne Rouse, Lansing freshman.

Following the performance the players went down into the audience to answer questions from the children concerning the play and to let them have a closer look at the costumes.

Children's Theatre has presented the play "Simple Simon" in Royal Oak, Owosso, Grand Ledge, Hillsdale, Oxford, Marshall and Piquette. A performance today in Portland will conclude the tour.

Cast for the Portland showing includes: Simon, Dick Ferguson, Sodus freshman; King, Robert Lloyd, Port Huron senior; Queen, Angeline, Jakobowski, Inkster sophomore; Pie-man, John Zachary, Detroit sophomore; Executioner, Paul Moore, Owosso freshman; Washerwoman, Nedda Anderson, Muskegon sophomore; and Princess, Phyllis Spear, Detroit freshman.

Songs, Simon, directed by Betty Clark, graduate assistant in speech and drama, Dick Zimmerman, Muskegon senior, is production manager. Gloria Gluck, Detroit senior, is in charge of stage photography and stage manager is Dick Rose.

Representatives from all the railroads leading out of the state and one representative for Trailways, Short Line and Greyhound bus lines will be at MSC Dec. 1 through 5, the week before final exams, to explain the procedure. Tickets will be sold the following week at the Union Desk.

The new rules require a trial week and should prove successful for leaving students. Davidson said.

Members of the Union Board assisting him on the project are: Bob Pingry, chairman, Jackie DeHaven, Ted Angier, Lou Aarnhaug and the Union Board publicity committee.

Operation 'Exit-Us' To Begin

"Operation Exit-us", sponsored by MSC Fund and the Union Board, will enable students to save money traveling to and from campus for Christmas vacation. Bob Pingry, chairman, said students will travel in groups on railroads and buses at reduced rates.

This plan has two distinct advantages, according to William Davidson, MSC Fund Director, who instigated the project. "It will give students definite savings in money and assure them of seating facilities both going home and returning to school," he explained.

A wide travel area will be included. Boundaries will be the Mississippi River to the Atlantic Coast, as far South as St. Louis and Cincinnati, and as far North as Canada. Students living outside this area may travel on the program as far as the boundaries.

Methods of travel include a 25-group plan and a three-group plan. The students who sign up in groups of 25 will leave Lansing together, but will come back individually. The other plan is also round trip but students will go and return together in units of three. Traveling this way will amount to a savings of about 28 percent in railroad and bus fares, Davidson said.

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'Y' Groups Plan Thanksgiving Theme for Convo

"We Gather Together" will be the theme of the annual YMWCA Thanksgiving Convocation to be presented at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the Alumni Memorial Chapel.

The convocation will open with the call to worship, followed by the hymn, "We Gather Together." Then, "Come Ye Thankful People, Come" will precede the proclamation of the First Thanksgiving to be read by Dick Clawson.

Y members, Jo Neff, Gene Armstrong and Clawson will read "What Thanksgiving Means to Me," and "The House I Live In." Mavis Cramer will sing the offertory solo, "The House I Live In," and closing hymn and the benediction will follow.

Frosh-Sophs Plan Orientation

Frosh-Soph Council members are planning a new program to help orient freshmen and transfer students winter and spring terms.

During registration week council members will conduct campus tours for new students and act as personal information agents. A committee for this project was appointed at the last meeting Nov. 18. Members are: Marilyn Happ, Wilmette, Ill. freshman; Jack Strasser, Darville, Ill. freshman; Dan Webster, East Lansing sophomore; Ron Barnes, Mason freshman; and Ron Reedy, Lansing freshman.

AFRO News Given Permit to Publish

Permission to publish the first edition of the AFROnews, AF-ROTC cadet newspaper, has been granted by the MSC Board of Publications.

Cadets plan to issue the paper today.

Capt. Benjamin W. Davis, USAF, public information officer, said that the go-ahead had been given by Prof. A. A. Applegate of the Board of Publications.

Permission has been granted for the publication of only one AFROnews, with no future stipulations made, Davis said. Permission had been withheld earlier because of a Board ruling that the AFROnews was financially insolvent.

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Thursday Willie and Joe "Back At The Front"
Sunday W. Somerset Naughton Encore

Wolverine Picture Schedule

MONDAY, NOV. 24
7:30 Alpha Chi Omega
7:50 Alpha Xi Delta
8:10 Alpha Gamma Delta
8:30 Alpha Omicron Pi
8:50 Alpha Phi
9:10 Delta Delta Delta
9:30 Phi Upsilon
9:50 Eta Kappa Nu
10:10 Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Next Spartan To Feature Newell, Team

George Pete Newell and the MSC basketball team will be featured in a picture article in the December issue of Spartan Magazine.

The magazine feature, kept in mind, will be back, containing more photos collected from various sources.

An article with photos will feature the State News and how the paper is put out each day. The Spartan will take a look at its neighbor on Publications.

A profile of Prof. Werner A. Reinhold, of the History of the History of Civilization Department will be written by Beverly Ford.

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Tau Beta Pi Initiates Nine In Fall Rites

Nine MSC seniors and three juniors were initiated into the Michigan Alpha chapter of Tau Beta Pi national engineering honorary fraternity last week in annual fall term initiation.

Seniors are: Thomas Burke, Okemos, N.Y.; Stanley Dudek, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; James Gusk, Grand Rapids; Walter Huss, East Lansing; Leslie Leiby, Tontona; Robert Minton, East Lansing; Clifford Mochler, Cleveland; John Messing, Birmingham; and Lawrence Schindler, Grand Rapids.

Juniors initiated were: William Champion, East Lansing; Lee Jevonius, Flint; and Lee Mah, Battle Creek.

AFROTC Junior Cadets to Take Final Drill Exams

All AFROTC junior cadets take one of their major tests of the term this week, according to Capt. Benjamin W. Davis, USAF public information officer at MSC.

About 45 per cent of the grade will go on the line for seniors when they are given their final drill exams for the term. Each cadet will handle a fight on the field and be graded on his leadership.

Gallup 'Maturity' Views Challenged

NEW DELHI (AP)—An Indian newspaper takes issue with pollster George Gallup's view that Americans are "intellectually immature."

"Had they been fit and intellectually mature like Indians, they would not have turned the West and would have been looking for dollars instead of sending them," editorialized the Lucknow National Herald.

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DAVID WAYNE

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