

Graffs Cast Off Classical Bonds In Dance Program

Grace and Kurt Graff brought ballet as a modern art form to the college auditorium last night. The Graffs and their company of nine dancers, appearing before a near-capacity audience as a feature of the M.S.C. concert series, presented a type of dancing that contained little of familiarity to those accustomed to thinking of ballet in terms of toe dancing and basic dance forms. But as a means of expressing mood or telling a story, the Graff troupe made their dancing interesting in its newness. Perhaps the highlight of the two-hour program, judging from applause, was "Vintage-1912" which depicted the first jazz craze that swept the United States.

NEAR FANTASTIC COSTUMES

In costumes that were fantastic caricatures of the clothes of that era, the dancers wore several bows in their hair, and their treatment of the time dancing as it once was. As "Vintage-1912" to the living, the Graffs, who with his wife gave directly the company, gave a stirring graceful abstraction. The dancers, who with his wife gave directly the company, gave a stirring graceful abstraction. The dancers, who with his wife gave directly the company, gave a stirring graceful abstraction.

Novel Motifs Set Off Dorm Term Dances

Gala Week-end List Formal, House and Radio Parties

"Sophisticated State" will be the theme of the North and South Campbell term party, to be held tonight in the dormitory. Tinsel and silver decorations will glitter against a background of State's green and white. Tiny white "S-mums," half-dollar size, are to be presented to the girls' escorts.

The East Mayo term party, also scheduled for tonight, will feature a football theme. Pennants and pigskins will decorate the walls. In the bay window will be the setting for a stadium scene centered around a stuffed football uniform, a jersey and helmet.

DANCER ENTERTAINS

Entertainment for the evening will be provided by Helen Marie Beet, dancer, and Dorothy Phillips, who will sing. Bob Siegrist and his orchestra will play for the dance. Patrons are Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Canniff and Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Henderson.

Art Howland and his orchestra will provide music at the Campbell dance. Patrons are Prof. and Mrs. G. M. Trout, Prof. and Mrs. C. G. Fuikerson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bagwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shirley.

Committee Reports On Open Buildings Vacation Sunday

Possibility that the fieldhouse, auditorium and music building will be open to the public on the Sunday when students return from Thanksgiving vacation was announced today by Jim Otto, chairman of the Student council committee named to investigate the matter.

Sufficient interest on the part of students is the only necessary requisite, Otto said. Estimated cost of having the buildings lighted and cleaned for the day would be more than \$100.

Because of the cost students would have to indicate that a sufficient number of guests would be present on the campus for the day to warrant the opening of the buildings, Otto explained.

Although Sec. John A. Hannah, was in Marquette with the football team and could not be contacted, his approval of the proposal is expected to be forthcoming if sufficient interest is shown.

WKAR Highlights

By Patty Jean Sibley

The Spartan Quiz contest comes closer home as representatives of Eaton Rapids and Charlotte take a fighting stance at 1 p. m. today. The women representing Eaton Rapids are Gloria Pettit, Elaine VanAlken, Pearl Jones and Jacqueline Littlefield.

Ed Morey and Bill Garvey will be listed among the Charlotte men. Last week's contest resulted in a tie between Port Huron and Flint representatives.

Today's football game, played at Marquette university, will be broadcast at 1:45 p. m.

The third in a series of forum discussions, concerning cooperatives, will be on the air Monday at 1:30 p. m. Subject on which enlightenment will be given is Government and Crops.

SATURDAY'S PROGRAMS

10:30 a. m. Camera Club of the Air.

1:00 p. m. Spartan quiz.

1:30 p. m. Gridiron swing.

1:45 p. m. Football game, Marquette university.

MONDAY'S PROGRAMS

10:45 a. m. Morning matinee

11:30 a. m. Yesterday's rhythms

11:55 a. m. Michigan State Police news

1:15 p. m. John Vick, popular piano melodies

1:30 p. m. Forum discussion, Types of Marketing Cooperatives

2:00 p. m. Michigan Federation of music clubs

2:30 p. m. How it's done in business, The Written Contract, L. H. Geil

3:00 p. m. The music salon

3:30 p. m. Music of the masters

TUESDAY'S PROGRAMS

11:15 a. m. Siebert and Sydenstricker

2:00 p. m. Geography in the news, Edward C. Prophet.

Students Practice After Solo Stage 'B' Pilots Spend Time Smoothing Up Maneuvers

(Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of articles describing the local Civil Aeronautics program which has several M. S. C. students enrolled. The articles, written by a woman student in the course, will appear once a week until training has ceased for the group now in session.)

By HELEN BOLTON

Eight hours of dual instruction and his solo flight put a C.A.A. student pilot in Stage B. He concentrates on landings and take-offs and tries to "smooth out" normal flying maneuvers during two hours of dual instruction and three hours of solo.

Flying becomes more fun at this stage, for he feels freer now and he might begin to experiment that he is not constantly under the eagle eye of his instructor, a little when he's far enough from the airport.

PICKS CLEAR FIELD

The first time he went up in a plane the student was told to remember the direction of the airport, wind direction, and to pick out some good fields to "sit down in" in case of an emergency. During the rest of his flying hours he has constantly spotted large cleared fields long enough so that he could get into them, coming into the wind. His instructor demonstrated forced landings before the student soloed, showing him how to make emergency approaches.

Now he flies northwest to the practice area for "S" turns and figure 8's, when his instructor quickly cuts the motor and says, "forced landing." The student selects his field and tries to pretend that this is just an ordinary landing. He makes the approach into the wind, shorter or longer, according to altitude and distance from the field.

As they come in over the field, the instructor pushes the throttle, the student pushes the nose up, and they continue along their course.

Five minutes later, over a different area, the motor is cut again and another forced landing made.

Church This Week

Dr. N. A. McCune's topic for the 9:30 and 11 a. m. services Sunday will be "The Scarlet Thread in American History."

Dr. Martin Luther Fox will speak on "Gratitude—the Finest Fruit of Personality," at the Vesper service at 5 p. m. William Sydenstricker, tenor soloist, will sing "How Beautiful Upon the Mountain," by Harker, and "Lord Make Me Strong," by Eville. Geraldine Gifford will be the student leader.

At the 7 to 8 p. m. Fireside hour, Bob Johnson will lead a panel discussion on "What Do You Mean When You Pray 'Thy Kingdom Come?'"

WELLS HOLDS FIRST DANCE

Wells hall men held their first dance of the term in the Home Economics Little theater last evening, with about 100 couples attending.

An intermission program for the party included special numbers by a 10-piece all-dorm orchestra, as well as vocal and instrumental solos. Rex Barnes, sophomore dorm counselor, was in charge of the intermission program, with Herb Barnes, senior, and James Davis, sophomore, as general chairmen for the party.

Prof. and Mrs. C. C. DeWitt and Lieut. and Mrs. G. H. Smith were patrons for the party.

LISTS 13 EVENTS

The social calendar for the week-end listed a total of 13 parties in all. Among parties held last night was the Alpha Gamma Phi formal in the Union ballroom. Coy Eklund provided the music. Patrons were Prof. and Mrs. I. A. Gould and Prof. and Mrs. V. A. Freeman. Radio parties were held at the Hesperian house and at Phi Delta Theta. Epsilon Chi sponsored a sport dance in the Forestry cabin.

Other dances slated for tonight are: FarmHouse term party, Little theater; Alpha Chi Omega term party, Union ballroom; Alpha Phi term party at the house; Alpha Omicron Pi term party at the Forestry cabin; Alice Cowles' skating party, followed by a party at the house; Kappa Kappa Gamma term party at the house, and the Sigma Kappa radio party at the house.

DEBATERS

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Besides the panel discussion, directed by Dr. Donald Hyppworth and Paul D. Bagwell of the speech department, the afternoon program will include selections by the music department, under the direction of Prof. Roy Underwood, and an address by President Robert S. Shaw. Robert S. Linton, registrar, arranged the program.

Principals from high schools throughout Michigan, and from New York, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois will meet with new students at M.S.C. from 9 a. m. Tuesday, when the conference begins, until noon. Invitations have been sent to every principal whose school is represented by two or more new students in Michigan State college.

PRINCIPALS WILL REPORT

Principals later will report to college officials the difficulties met by graduates of their high schools, enabling the college to understand and solve many of the problems confronting new students.

Others invited to the annual leges in Bay City, Flint, Grand Rapids, Muskegon, Port Huron, Highland Park, Ironwood and Jackson.

Student members of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, will direct visitors to campus meeting places.

Elsworth House, Inc., Strives Toward Self Help, Good Will

"To provide, through mutual effort, a suitable residence while students are at Michigan State college and to promote, through this cooperative enterprise, the development of the capacities for self-help and fraternal good will."

That is the purpose of Elsworth Cooperative House, Inc., the second men's cooperative to follow the new idea in college housing at Michigan State, according to Ralph Newton, Saginaw physical education sophomore.

Modeled after State's only other Men's cooperative, Hedrick house, and similar houses at other institutions, Elsworth consists of 31 men who room and board together in a 3-floor, 20-room remodeled rooming house at 218 Albert street at a cost of only \$5.50 a week to each man.

EXPENSES WELL CARED FOR

In addition to the weekly assessment, expenses are taken care of by a \$10 membership fee and a \$10 rent to the house, which is repaid as the house becomes self-maintaining. Each member cooperates in keeping expenses down by putting in five hours of work each week at such jobs as painting, dish washing, cooking, cleaning, and other odd jobs.

Unable to gain membership in the crowded Hedrick house last spring, 12 Wells hall men decided to start a second men's cooperative house. Departing from the practice of renting the house, as followed by the other men's cooperative and the eight women's cooperatives, the men decided to buy the house and incorporate as provided by the State law on cooperatives.

Sunday from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m., Elsworth cooperative will hold an "open house" for prospective members.

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Action!

From the Women's Angle

The hectic activity of the coed carnival has been the end of most organization activity for this week. Orchestras, Green Splash, and W.A.A., however, found time to announce the preparation of new dances, the dates for essay tests, and the outcome of a soccer game.

Green Splash Splatters—

Senior lifesaving tests will be held on December 11 and 12. All who have not decided on what day they will take the examination may find out what times would be most convenient through Betty Campbell.

This fall Senior lifesaving classes have been operating under a different plan. In the past few years the president of the organization gave all the instruction. This year Dorothy Campbell, president of Green Splash is assuming a different instructor for this session.

The women who are teaching lifesaving are: Martha Adams, Ann Bovill, Helen Hayes, Sally Kater and Marian Gardner.

Orchestras Tappings—

Several new dances are being prepared by the group to be presented at one of the programs.

AG PLANS

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Members of the division of farm management will meet with Leon L. Drake and other credit management representatives Monday evening, Nov. 25, at the home of Dr. K. T. Wright.

It will be the fourth in a series of cooperative meetings sponsored by Farm Management to bring about better understanding among agricultural organizations.

This year's meetings mark a renewal of the program which started two years ago.

Outing Club Plans Grand Ledge Hike

Plans for a second hike and steak roast, this time at Grand Ledge, shortly after Thanksgiving vacation, were made by Outing club at its meeting Thursday night. Success of the first outing, which was attended by more than forty persons, prompted the plans.

The committee in charge includes Fyvie McCartney, Ken Trysen, Dale Fay, Dorothy Jane Duffy, Emily Rawden and Catherine Longnecker.

Motion pictures in color were shown by Prof. H. C. Beekow, of the botany department, at the meeting. The pictures were filmed during Beekow's summer travels in the west.

Store Official Speaks On Banking Trends

E. C. Dygert, comptroller and treasurer of a large downtown department store, spoke Thursday evening to members of Sigma Epsilon, Business Administration and Economics honorary.

"Present Trends in Banking and Credit Management" was the subject of Dygert's talk.

During the business meeting following, Sigma Epsilon voted to approve the Student Council's plan to provide for adequate interviewing facilities.

Defense Is Theme of 17th Educational Conference

Taking national defense as its theme, the 17th annual conference on adult education, together with a program for adult vocational education opened Friday on the Michigan State college campus.

Three hundred persons from throughout Michigan registered for the meetings, which are sponsored by the Michigan Council on Adult Education and the state board of control for vocational education.

BOARD MAN GEORGE H. FERN

Replacing George H. Fern, director of the state board, who died, P. W. Dalton, also of the vocational board, told delegates in the meeting's opening address that his group is cooperating with the national defense by training for war industry. The first group trained are now employed.

Eugene Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, delegates that maintenance and promotion of cultural levels should not be overlooked in the present scramble for defense on the utilitarian basis.

Group reports on national defense programs completed the morning program. Prof. Howard Y. McClusky of the University of Michigan described "Community Organization of Adult Education" at the afternoon's opening session.

A panel discussion and a dinner featuring an address by Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, of Detroit, completed Friday's program.

FACULTY MEN AID

Faculty members who were leaders at the conference were: G. P. Deyoe and H. M. Byram, who spoke on phases of vocational education; Miss Meta Vossbrink, homemaker education; Registrar R. S. Linton, and Dr. L. J. Luker, who participated in a panel discussion about occupational information and guidance, and Karl McDonald of the Extension Division.

Interest Group Elects

Hormines Legas, police administration interest group, Thursday night elected Charles Hutson, Ponca City, Okla., senior, to succeed Albert Davills as commissioner; Edward Kozliski, Detroit junior, to replace Kenneth Hale, public administration senior from Caledonia, as captain.

Gus B. Palus was elected Desk Sergeant to succeed James Liefers, Coopersville senior. Sergeant at arms is John Beck, Elkton sophomore succeeding William Mallory, senior from Flushing.

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