**MICHIGAN STATE NEWS**
Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College

**FRESHMAN EDITION**
Section 1

**1,500 Expected For Freshman Week**

*From President Hannah*

It is a real pleasure to welcome to Michigan State College the members of the class of 1948 and other students who are enrolled here for the first time. We are particularly happy to welcome former members of the armed services. Every effort will be made to adapt these men in every reasonable way. A servicemen's institute has been established under the direction of Dr. Fred T. Mitchell.

Each veteran will be dealt with as an individual. The college will try to work out a program that will assure him the type of training that he wishes to acquire. It is suggested that all former service men arrange to visit with Mitchell and make use of the facilities of this institute.

A changing world and a radical change in America's future part in world affairs provide an added incentive for all young people to prepare for a useful part in that future.

The war has brought about a greater appreciation for trained minds and well-qualified hands. The armed services have found it necessary, not only to utilize all the personnel that was available but to institute great training programs of their own. Much of this training was necessarily directed toward the immediate objective of victory; but the war with little reference to the peace time utility of such training.

Our future rests in the hands of the engineers, chemists, physicists, bacteriologists and other trained scientists. Persons trained and with college degrees in the field of veterinary medicine, agriculture, home economics, science, arts and sciences, engineering, and the various fields of Business and Public Service, will find themselves in better position to serve in the peace following this war than those without college training. Every thinking young man and woman will acquire all of the educational training possible.

**Class of 1948**

To Test New Basic College

Core Courses Highlight Curriculum Change
Set Up In Spring

Students of the class of 1948 will be the first group to enter Michigan State College under the new basic college curriculum setup, which was approved by the state board of agriculture spring term, 1948.

The change in curriculum organization has as its main purpose, to give all students an opportunity to take certain basic learning regardless of what their life work or be.

Contrary to some ideas concerning the set-up, the new system does not de-emphasize specialization, but supports it with an underlying of broad training and education to help the specialist appreciate the relation of specialization to other activities and needs of society as a whole.

Under the new plan, students will take core courses in general interest in a two year basic college instead of laying the groundwork for specialization. However, if a student knows definitely when he is as freshman what his major is to be, he may go directly into courses in his field, while completing basic college requirements.

Students in the basic college curriculum will be required to take five of the seven courses offered. The seven include written and spoken English, biological science, physical science, social science, effective living, history and science—COLLEGE—Page 1

**Record Wartime Enrollment of Coeds Approaches 2,377**

Mason and Wells Halls to House Women

A total of approximately 2,377 students will live in 10 cooperative houses this dorm season. Each dorm has its master, chairman, counselor in residence and any other personnel taken over from the war. Freshman residence halls, Wells Hall and Mason Hall, will be converted to dorms.

A revised wartime enrollment consists of freshmen accepted for the 1944-48 school year, and those transferred from other schools.

Mason Hall and Wells Hall, both former residence halls, will be used as dormitory residences or army training corps. Mason will house 500 cadets.

Mason hall will house 400 cadets and will continue to be managed by Captain E. H. Lake, who was social director of the house last year.

New dorms will be built as soon as funds are available.

**Wells Hall**

Wells Hall, formerly used as a dormitory on the campus, is now being used as a residence hall for women. It was occupied by returning women students last spring.

Served Meals

Every meal in Wells Hall will be served in the dining room. When necessary, meals will be served in dormitory rooms.

*Health Center Provides Student Medical Care*

Freshmen entering MSC this fall will have the usual physical examination required by the American Medical Association, and will be called on by the Medical and Health Services undoubtedly serve as senior housemother in the Wells Hall.

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**Freshmen Take Tests**

In addition to arranging their schedules, classifying and passing time, the new students will take tests to determine their major interests and test their aptitudes. These tests will be administered at the beginning of the term, and are familiar to all applicants for admission.

**Presidential Automobile**

The year's presidential automobile is a white 5464 4-door sedan. The automobile will be used for transport of the new students.

*Health Center Provides Student Medical Care*

Freshmen entering MSC this fall will be given the usual physical examination required by the American Medical Association. The Medical and Health Services will undoubtedly serve as senior housemother in many dormitories.

**Men in Women's Dorms**

Men will be required to live in the dormitories instead of in security house.
Michigan State News

Wolverine Yearbook To Depict MSC in '45

With full term less than four weeks away, the 1944 Wolverine which is Michigan State's official yearbook, has begun to take form.

Editor for the coming year is Phil Few, St. John's senior, and business manager is Phyllis Boss, Lansing junior.

The Wolverine organization has grown to a sizeable staff. Basically there are the editor and business manager and their assistants. The editorial staff is an assistant editor, copy and organization, classes, and photography editorial, each of whom has an individual staff working throughout the year. The material is at his disposal.

Persons filling these editorial positions for the coming year will be Dorothy Englehart, Lansing junior, assistant editor; Bob Averill, Birmingham junior, copy and organization; Edsel Beardsdale, East Lansing sophomore; Torly Rickel, Detroit junior, photography.

The business staff includes Doris Hengst, Lansing junior, office manager, and Doug Bird, Farpington senior, circulation manager.

There is opportunity for former high school yearbook staff members and other interested persons to join in the work of producing a larger publication on Michigan State's campus.

TRADITIONS

Each Functions to Improve State

Now more than 80 years old, Michigan State college is rich in traditions which many generations of students leave with any college. As new students, you know something about these traditions, it will help you to feel at home more quickly.

No one smokes on the campus north of the Red Cedar at Michigan State, except in the Union building and specially designated rooms in other buildings. There is no rule against smoking, but no one does it on the walks or in the classrooms.

Refraining from smoking on campus helps preserve its beauty and State's campus is rated the second most beautiful in the United States.

Another tradition students adhere to, for the same reason, is that of using the sidewalks so as not to cut paths across the lawns. Buildings and grounds men have scientifically laid out a maze of walks for every destination.

A third tradition is that at all freshman men wear green caps, better known as pots, for the first few weeks on campus. By wearing pots, freshman men identify themselves with others and thus become better acquainted. These pots are sold during registration by members of Varsity club, an organization of major letter winners in athletics. Wearing of pots and adherence to the above tradition are enforced by the same organization.

Among the better known traditions observed by students at MSC is that only engaged couples sit on the engagement bench, north of Beaumont Tower, and women are not to be seen in the smoke shop. It is a man's territory.

More thoroughly adhered to than some rules, these traditions are a part of college life at State. It is the privilege and duty of all new students to maintain and perpetuate them.

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College Functions to Give Students Broad Background Training

Freshmen Enter Newly Approved Curriculum Plan

(Continued from Page One) of instruction and literature and fine arts.

Comprehensive Exams

No grades will be recorded for students taking these exams. Those three terms of work have been filled and the comprehensive examinations given. The examinations are to be followed by a board of examination, and will be largely objective in form. Transfer students will have their credits evaluated in terms of courses offered at Michigan State, and will go ahead with their work with no appreciable loss of time. Students with more than one term of college work will continue on the same basis as other upper classmen, and will not be affected by the basic college.

Students in the basic college who do not complete a full year's work, and wish to transfer to another college, or university, may transfer one or two terms of work without having passed the comprehensive examination given upon completion of one term of work in the core courses.

Refer to Dean

E. C. Butler, formerly professor and head of the department of home rooms, is the dean of the new basic college. The seven departments of instruction and literature and home college and their new deans are: Psychology, Dr. Paul Banne, formerly acting head of the department of English, and now superintendent of schools and English; and Prof. C. A. Larson, of the psychology department. Others are Prof. W. E. Fie, of the history department, social science; Dr. L. J. Hatfield, formerly head of the department of sociology at Tulane university, Tulane, Miss.; Dr. E. G. Hatfield, formerly director of the department of history and public administration, history of civilization; Prof. Dr. E. U. E. Hatfield, acting head of the English department, will head literature and fine arts. The head of the new department of physical science had not been appointed at the time this paper went to press.

Schools Established

With the addition to the educational system of the basic college, the former divisions were changed to schools and slight changes made in administration. Four divisions went into the school system with little change. They were Home Economics, of which Marion Dav is dean; Art, with H. B. Davis as dean, Agriculture, with E. L. Antis as dean, and Veterinary Science, of which Ward Gillett is dean.

Other changes are in the formation of the school of Science and Agriculture by the addition of the schools of Engineering, and the school of Business Administration. Col. Dorothy R. Sidney, of the school of Business Administration, will be the dean of the graduate school.

All New Students To Be Assisted By Counsellors

Getting adjusted to new surroundings and college life is one of the major problems facing new freshmen. Both students at a faculty of Michigan State are in this, and both program of in programs designed to help freshmen become oriented as rapidly as possible.

The college conducts separate orientation programs for men and women, and student organizations such as Tower Guard, Freshmen, and Student Council, assist in various ways during freshmen week and in the period following.

Each new student will be assigned to a faculty counsellor, of whom there are 17. Each counsellor will have charge of from 50 to 100 freshmen students, and will spend half of his time teaching, and half counseling.

In the past an advisory has been used, which was discontinued. The advisory was designed for the new student who had had considerable college work and was expected to have full time in addition to his regular classes.

Under the new system, the counsellor is responsible for everything concerning his advisee, and devotes more time to these special problems.

Student who know what their advisors are to be and are heading toward a certain course of study, will be assigned to counsellors in that field.

After the new counseling system is well established, a central inquirer is available for freshmen and students in need and where records of all students can be kept will be set up. Dr. H. A. Rice is director of counseling of the new system.

Board Disciplines Women

Disciplinary board for Spartan women is judiciary board, which operates under the supervision of President. All petitions for excuses of 10 minutes, late permission and special hours are dealt with by the board.

The board is composed of representatives from the cooperative houses, the president of each fraternity and chairman of the off-campus judiciary board.

From President Hannah—(Continued from Page One)

ion and knowledge, both technical and cultural, that is obtainable.

Members of the class of 1948 are pioneers in a new development in college education. They are the first students in our new Basic College designed to provide all students with two years of broad comprehensive training as a foundation for satisfying, effective lives as Americans citizens and upon which they may build the specialized skills taught in the upper schools.

Michigan State college is proud of its beautiful campus, of its buildings and equipment, of its able, conscientious and friendly staff. Michigan State students have always been noted for their friendly, democratic spirit. Many nationally and internationally known leaders in many fields of endeavor are numbered among its alumni and former students.

I would remind all students enrolling in college for the first time that what you get from your college experience will be in direct ratio to what you put into it. You have before you a great and challenging opportunity. We are all anxious and willing to help you in every way that we can, we welcome you into membership into our rapidly growing Michigan State college family.

JOHN A. HANNAH

Mimeograph Office Turns Out Class Papers

"After a new student has attended classes for a few weeks, they begin to wonder where all those sheets of reading reference, course outlines, review questions, project instructions, laboratory directions and a number of other things come from. The answer is the college mimeograph department, a small but busy hutch in the basement of the college located in the eastward of the foreign language building.

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College Lecture Series Lists 13 Performers for Season

Headlined by such famous names as Guthrie McClintock, Eliot Janeway, Richard Crooks and Bida Sayao, Jan Struther, the Minneapolis symphony and the Russian Ballet, the 1944-45 college lecture series will bring 13 numbers to Michigan State.

World Adventure series programs will fit in Saturday evening when no program is scheduled for the lecture series.

First of the 13 performances will be the opera "La Traviata," presented by the Wagner Opera company, Saturday, Oct. 7, in College auditorium. The same group gave a performance of "Tannhauser" at Michigan State last year. The opera features Metropolitan stars and a symphony orchestra.

C. J. Hamber, Norwegian statesman and former president of the league of nations, will be a talk on Thursday, Oct. 6.

"We Give Opera"

"The Singer's Moon" which will be sung by the New York Civic Opera company, will be the attraction Tuesday, Oct. 17.

Another author, author of "Mrs. Miniver," is scheduled to speak Friday, Nov. 19, in an appearance she was unable to fill last year as scheduled.

On Wednesday, Nov. 15, Richard Crooks, trophy of the Metropolitan Opera company, and Bida Sayao, a member of the Russian opera company, will present a program of music. Both speakers will give a survey of dramatic monologues Wednesday, Nov. 15.

Sanatan Ballet Agala

One of the most imposing programs of the season will be the performance of the Russian

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M I C H I G A N  S T A T E  N E W S

15 Group to Meet With President

Formal address by a new plan of the meeting the evening of Tuesday, Oct. 15, in the larger room of the Student Union. In order to accommodate the ticket of the group, who are expected to present their views and suggestions to President Dr. Willett, 75 tickets will be sold for the function, which is free to students, faculty and staff. Tickets will be sold by Miss F. L. Berg of the Student Union office. The ticket of the group will be admitted at the door, but seating arrangements will be made at the room. All tickets must be present at the meeting, which will see the last time the group will have a legal meeting.
MSC Sororities Will Initiate New Rushing Plan

15 Groups Will Begin Formal Season With Parties Saturday, Sept. 23

Formal sorority rushing at Michigan State will follow a new plan this year with 15 sororities holding introduc¬
tory parties Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Sept. 20, 21
and 22. In the past, each sorority rushed its own members to complete stage one of the system.

In order to be considered for formal rushing, women must pay a $25.00 rushing fee, which may be sent by money order or cashier's check to MSC Headquarters, 133 West Main street, Lansing. No letters have been issued to all freshmen and transfers completing rushing and the fee requirement.

A conversation will be held on Monday, Sept. 21, at 7 p.m., in the University Union for all women interested in formal rushing whether freshman or upperclass¬
man. Attendance at the conversation is required, for all those in attendance will be given the schedule for stages
and the possibility of rushing will be given to all women.

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Record Number of 500 Big Sisters to Guide Freshman, Transfer Women Through First Year's Activities at State

Women's guidance activities at Michigan State are centered in the women's counsellor system, traditionally known as the Big Sister program. In a drive sponsored by the Big Sister council last spring, a number of upperclass women were assigned to first-year women, and they will be on hand to help them during their first year. In order to establish closer contact between new students and upperclass women, Big Sisters are being assigned to residences.

Twins: Girls Tea Activities will get under way during freshman week with pre-arranged programs planned for dormitory, co-op, off-campus and town women.

Tuesday of freshman week, from 8 to 8:30 p.m. in the Town Girls' meeting in the Union building, Town Girls will sponsor a tea for freshmen from Lansing and East Lansing. In the dormitories, Thursday night upperclasswomen will entertain the new coeds at an informal get-together from 9 to 10 to introduce the new women to their neighbors.

Dean's Reception The annual reception for new students will be held Wednesday, Sept. 23 from 7 to 9 p.m., in Williams dormitory, highlighting the program of orientation for women. Staff from 9:30 to 10 p.m.

big and little sisters will meet in College auditorium for a candle lighting ceremony to be known as the First Flicker, because it represents the end of the first stage of college life for the little sisters. Little sisters will be escorted in the affair by their big sisters.

The Big Sister council is made up of representatives from each housing group. Included in this group are cooperative representatives Marion Haskell, Ruth Minor and Mary Greene. Town Girls and the Freshman Band are being represented.

Representatives: Off-campus representatives
Bastina Bennett and Donna Meyer
West Mono representatives are Emily Neill and Frances Jayner; East Says, Joyce Dauterive and Margie west, North Campbell, Lt. Bobbin and Betty Huberly, and South Campbell, Betty Hulander and Lynn Kelly.

Co-chairmen of the Big Sister council are Pat Fisher, Florence H. Rider, and Dorothy Engelhardt, Lansing junior, Jean Zook, Hamburg, N.Y., junior, is secretary of the council.

Band to Present Three Concerts

The MSC band, under the direction of Leonard Falcone, will give three band concerts during the coming year, one each term. It was announced this week by Roy Underwood, head of the music department.

Lack of bass players makes it impossible for the band to present a fall concert this year which proved so popular a year ago.

All band members with two or more years of experience in high school bands are urged to bring their instruments to college and try out for the fall band.

Last year, for the first time, women played in the college band. Auditions for the band will be held in room 118 in the music building, from 3 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28, through Thursday, Sept. 29.

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Women's Save Panel Shopping

The fall color shopping banquet is in full swing and another meeting on Friday night is planned to save in each and every department.

Sweaters of the Year, for the high school girl, are a must having this year. All sweaters consist of popular colors and your favorite colors will be available at your favorite store.

Heavy linens for Michigan commuting, will be a warm welcome for the cold days.

Suits Are Bright

The big suit market is already stimulated by the many suits of bright colors. Boys cannot be satisfied with the drab suits of years ago. A man is not a man without his suit, and the bright suits are good. A stylish suit will bring beauty and confidence, and give you the glow of a well-dressed man.

Informal wear in special occasions will be reviewed. "The" will bring out the best of the informal wear. Informal wear is definitely a must this fall.

Jumper's Glamor

On Sunday, a group of gals will gather at Citteside to shop for jumpers. Any one may join in or start one of the groups that will be forming at 10 a.m.

Fitted clothes are popular with the co-eds this fall.

Shirts, sweaters, slacks and shoes are ready to be snatched up.
Local Mailmen Have Busy Time

More than 8,000 letters and packages on a day's average handled by the East Lansing Post Office during the school year, gives evidence that Michigan State students do not neglect the folks at home or in the service during the days off.

Business for East Lansing postmen has increased proportionately with the Michigan State enrollment for the past decade until fiscal statements total almost $70,000 volume in a year's time.

Regular school employees are under the supervision of Acting Principal Leo French, who sees that letters are kept in properly arranged order, to be seen or sorted. The postman has been a consistent problem.

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WOMEN'S FASHION NOTES

Women Have Stock Style Trends at MSC

Save Part of Your Clothing Budget to Spend in College Shopping Area to Take Advantage of Spartan Fashions

By MAY ANN MAJOR, Women's Editor

The fall of 1944 brings us closer to the end of World War II, but we are still fighting and clothes are smooth or smocked differences as well as bags for school. The college wardrobe of one coed seems like a minute matter, but it is one way we can help to save in order to hurry the victory.

So let's look back over the high school wardrobe. Although college will be a new year in your life it does not necessarily complete a turnover in clothes. Skirts and sweaters, especially if they are pre-war models, will be better made and of better material than recent ones.

Sweaters and Skirts Tops

The styles have not changed enough to discard anything. That old sweater you have been threatening to throw away for the last two years go just the shade your roommate has all

Room number one on the dress parade at any college is a skirt and sweater. The newest style is the basic skirt, which is popular because of the sensible saving in material. But there is a style for every figure and that's important.

They can be pleased, gored, circular, or peasant in plaids, checks and tweed. Material too is difficult to get, but wools, silk-and-rayon and corduroy are available.

Sweaters range in all colors, both pastels and dark, and will fit in large as the G.P.A. permits. A little larger if you knot them yourself.

The starred white Peter Pan or pointed dickie is the touch that refreshes. Gray, Navy, green, sweaters and argyles are always welcome items and seem to be successful in keeping out the strong winds prevalent in Michigan State's campus.

Heavy lined coats — the polo coat, boxy tweed and reversible raincoat are perfect for Michigan's changeable weather. The fur lined coat, a big hit last year, is still very much in the running, with the sailor's pea coat only a length behind. There will still be a warm month or so before snow flies so the snap-in lining is definitely a good thing to consider.

Suits Are Suitable

The top of the head must be kept intact too, so turbans (the brighter the better) and cap too leaves doing the trick. Under that kerchief the wool delegate or gored, engraved after butter the keeps in the hair in place.

A Navy or tall of a dress coat will make suit, or both if you have bought over your gals' shoes in the basis of a good college suit. Whether for weekends at college, a trip or better yet, to visit the neckties fits the papa lines.

Fine ones, in satin, crepe, patterned or plain, are suitable with smart Spartan women, but again those depends on the figure to be fitted. The new catch hit is the jumper. It's practicality andvariability has made it place in the

may study 10:00 A.M.

Lutheran Student Club 7:00 P. M.

Thursday, Sept. 21, Freshman Week, GET ACQUAINTED meeting, Organization Rooms, Third Floor, Union, 8:15 P. M.

"EVERYBODY In Church Sunday," Sept. 24th

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The Michigan State News, college student newspaper, will resume its third year of daily publication on Tuesday, Sept. 20, and will continue to bring college students up-to-the-minute news of the campus and world.

State News Lends Opportunity for Work and Fun

The end of the second year of the Michigan State News as a daily paper climaxes a period of 63 years during which the college student publication grew from an unpredictable bi-weekly to its present status.

Appearing every morning except Sunday and Monday, the Michigan State News will bring to the student body all the latest happenings both from the campus and the world "fronts." The organization which makes this possible is entirely student-managed and controlled. headed by the editorial and business departments respectively.

An advertising manager handles advertising ventures for the paper.

Thus, two avenues of advancement are open to the student who wants a taste of real newspaper life. There is the editorial side of the paper, reporting, writing, rewriting and general handling of the actual news content of the paper.

The other is the advertising end, providing experience in writing and selling ads, handling billing and collections, circulation and editorial business from all angles of the paper.

Many positions will be open to freshmen, both men and women, this year, in each department.

For those who keep at it and make good, high salaried positions are at the top of the heap in junior and senior years.

For the last 10 years the Michigan State News has been ranked among the 10 best college newspapers in the nation. And at the present time many of its former editors, reporters and business managers granta the state and country as successful newspapers to its advertising employees and executives.

All of which goes to prove that the Michigan State News is good hard work when there's work to be done, but fun when the work's all done, as the saying goes.

For the benefit of entering freshmen, both male and female, the State News office is located in the Union, across from the Sandvu Auditorium. Its manager is Barbara Dennison, East Lansing senior, sports counselor and advertising manager.

Parking Regulations to Remain the Same

Student and faculty parking rules for the regular fall semester will be the same as in past years, according to the State News.

All student cars must be registered with the State News office. Students who drive cars on campus must be to use the Michigan State University parking lots only the tennis courts and south of the Veterinary clinic at all times.

Social Committee Directs Parties

Social affairs at Michigan State are centered in the college social committee, composed of four faculty and four student members appointed by the Dean, John A. Hannah.

The committee acts as a traffic committee and does not sponsor any social functions itself. Its purpose is to make certain that several organizations giving parties do not plan them to come in conflict with one another.

An organization's finances and court appearances are figures covered by it. It is to sponsor a party, an all-college party is not covered for a certain night, all other groups wanting to sponsor a dance that night are autoinhibited.

The Social Committee represents the Interfraternity council, Panhellenic council, female fraternities, male fraternities, students and Student council. The committee sits with the counselor for women's and men's classes, and in case of an extra, it sees a faculty member, with the president or vice-president of the faculty, by Prof. Tom King, of the placement office.
Topflight Musical Artists Will Perform Here in 1944-45

Violist, Violonist, Cellist and Quartet to Highlight Series

Budapest Quartet to Play Repeat Program

In a series of four and possibly five concerts scheduled for 1944-45, outstanding musical artists will appear in the music auditorium for a newly planned concert series. Distinctly separate from the college lecture series, the programs will be presented primarily for the enjoyment of music students and faculty, especially interested in fine music.

Musical programs of greater public appeal have been included in the college lecture series and are open to the public in the auditorium.

First of the four selections given on the music series will be William Primrose, noted violonist, who will appear Nov. 1, in the auditorium. Primrose first showed an interest in his father's violin at the age of four and made his first public appearance at the age of 10.

Played in Adsion
He studied violin at the Guildhall school and made his London debut in 1922, with the Royal Albert hall orchestra under Sir Thomas Beecham. His main interest was in the violin, however, and with his father's cherished Amati instrument, he joined an orchestra under Eugene Ysaye in Belgium. Primrose later gave concerts in Kenya and Uganda in Africa and upon his return to England received an offer to play with the London String quartet in the United States. He accepted and remained with the group from 1920 to 1930, touring through South America, Europe and the United States. His debut as a solo violinist came when he appeared in London under Sir Thomas Beecham in the Mandel Violin concert. Primrose's ambition to play in the Tchaikovsky was fulfilled in 1937 when the new Tchaikovsky was being formed in New York to tour in Europe. Primrose was chosen chief viola player. In 1942 he began his present solo concert career in pursuit of a new musical career. He was followed by Primrose

The world famous Budapest string quartet will begin winter term for the series on Jan. 17 when they will appear in accordance with public demand. Composed of two violinists, a viola and a violonist, the quartet is one of the best known in musical circles.

Violinists Jozef Steinhorn and Alexander Fischer are noted and violonists Mischa Schneider and violist Eugene Krieser will appear in the program.

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After six years of study with Leopoldincky, Schnabel began his concert career with tours through all of Europe. He appeared as soloist with the famous European orchestras mainly in concerts by Mozart, Beethoven and Brahms.

In 1920 Koussevitzky invited Schnabel to participate in a festival of prominent musicians with the Boston symphony orchestra. In 1923 Schnabel gave a cycle of all the Beethoven piano concertos in Carnegie hall.

Teacher and Composer
He has achieved a world reputation as a teacher of piano and composer of a piano concerto, chamber music works, and songs for the piano and violin, and songs. In 1926 he abandoned the piano to conduct several German orchestras, and again in 1932 he turned temporarily to motion picture direction.

A probable third presentation of the music series programs will be John Jacobsthal, folk singer, although no definite date has been published as yet for his appearance.

Season Tickets Only

Mills makes his own hats and other instruments, and sings folk songs of various languages. Last winter his activities were listed in Life magazine.

Season tickets for the music series will be on sale after Oct. 1. All seats will be reserved in the purchase of season tickets and no single admissions will be sold. All music majors will be given season tickets upon payment of $3.50 only. All other students of the college may purchase tickets at regular prices.

STRICT QUARTET

Woman Violinist
Erich Morini, famous violinist, who will play at State Feb. 20, is the heroine of many tours throughout the country and abroad. Besides her appearances in America and Europe, she has also played in Australia and the Orient.

Miss Morini began her musical career at the age eight, playing at concerts under Arthur Rubenstein. She has played at the annual study on April 7, in the imposing of the major works of the period and the music of Johann, was born in Lipnik, Austria.
Music Organizations Put Out Welcome Mat For Freshmen
Band, Orchestra, Glee Club
Opened to New Students

Groups Participate in Concerts, Programs

Whether a flute player, or an aspiring manager, there is just such a place for students in one of Michigan State's musical organizations, which include several hundred members in all.

Musical groups which anyone can try out for are the glee club, a cappella choir, band, and orchestra. Activities of these groups are centered in the music building, which has sound proof practice rooms and an splendid auditorium.

The glee club this year is made up of 96 voices under the direction of Dr. William Sur, who came to State last year from the University of Wisconsin.

Members are chosen on the basis of their musical ability, vocal quality and blending possibilities after tryouts the first week of fall term. The club expects to give several regular programs over WKAR, college radio station, this year.

Michigan State's 100 piece marching band is a thing of the past but there is still a band and many women have places in it. A large marching unit, the band nevertheless expects to have a group large enough to march in the football games.

There will be positions for every woman in the band that is in addition to those already paying in it. Those who have had experience in high school bands are urged to bring their instruments.

Kenneth Underwood

Spartan Women Relieve Shortage of B and G Men

One CDC project that has gained considerable recognition at a service unit is the SWAVE program for Spartan women. Organized during the first full week of the fall term, 1953, it has become an integral part of the operation of the community. The SWAVEs work for the building and grounds department. They volunteer their services to do such work as custodian in the auditorium, sweeping sidewalks and raking leaves.

SWAVEs Clean Office

They also work in cleaning classrooms and offices, filing papers and bulletin boards and other such tasks.

The project was organized to aid in the manpower shortage in the buildings and grounds department and it has been well received by both women and the B and G department.

Open to Freshmen

In commenting on the work, women say that it provides extra besides giving an opportunity to be of service to the college.

The activity will be open to all women who are interested and to the new students of this year as a part of their college requirements.

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As well equipped as any station in the United States, WKAR is located in College Auditorium, where its facilities include three studios, three operators, a transcription room and a room for community writers. In the operating control panels of the latest design and large glass windows, programs will be presented simultaneously or consecutively, on all of the three sound-proof studios.

870 Kilocycles

WKAR's federal authorized output of 8,000 watts is surpassed by only one other station in Michigan. Equipment for the studio includes two pianos for concert work and a special transcription file. Four turn tables for playing 16,000 musical records owned by the station, are also housed in the studios.

Main studios are housed on the third floor of the auditorium with a few offices on the fourth floor. In addition to these facilities, the station has direct lines to many campus buildings where programs may be held.

Early Development

Thus groups too large for the studio may be put on the air from such places as the Union, administration building, House Economics building or auditorium.

Twelve students are employed part time by the station for work in the operating control panels. Six are authorized, two continuity writers and four student operators. The station manager is E. J. Cole-

Leaves

man, N. W. Gower is chief engineer and Kenneth Richards, formerly of the college speech department, is in charge.

WKAR is the only station in Michigan operating on public funds and the position of providing informational and educational material available.

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Changes Made in Women's Hour, Ration Systems

Rising Hour Will Be Enforced; AWS to Decide Best Study Plan

Time ration stamps, a wartime innovation added to women's rules last year, will be continued for women living in campus residences again this year, Jane Cumming, AWS president, has announced.

Slight changes have been made in the number and use of stamps, but they are essentially the same. Rising and returning hours, which were enforced at 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. last year, have also undergone a change. Nation books will include two A coupons, which are to be used for one night away from the college; college residence during the week, and are to be used at the discretion of the student, providing arrangements are made with the housemother in advance. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights are ration free.

Two C, Six D's

Two C coupons are also being provided and are good for one complete trip of any duration away from college during the week, involving overnight stays. These may also be used at the student's discretion with proper arrangements completed in advance with the housemother.

Each D coupon, of which there are six, is good for one and one-half hours extension of time beyond week night hours. They cannot be used for Friday or Saturday night and only one D coupon may be used in any one night.

Overnights Allowed

Each student is allowed either one overnight in Lansing or East Lansing, or two overnights in another college residence. For the former, an A coupon is required during the week, but no coupon is required for a week night in another campus residence.

Freshman hours after freshman week are 9 p.m. weekdays and 8:30 p.m. Sundays. Upperclassmen have until 10 week nights and 10:30 p.m. Sundays. Weekend hours are 12:30 a.m. both Friday and Saturday, except winter term when Friday hours will be 1 a.m.

The 7:30 a.m. rising hour which was established last year has been abolished but the 11:30 rising hour will continue to force with certain modifications. For the first six weeks of fall term lights must be out at 11:30 Sunday through Thursday.

AWS To Vote

Special study rooms in each college residence will be kept open for study during the week and may be used with special permission. Old-fashioned sleeping quarters separate from

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ABOUT THE CAMPUS

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Dramatics Play Important Role at MSC

"Tomorrow The World," 'The Damsak Check,' 'Boys in the Orchestra,' Picked

As Student Term Productions for 1944-45

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Fraternities' Rushing Plan Unchanged

Fraternity rushing at Michigan State, although on a greatly reduced scale, will be continued in much the same manner as it has been carried on in the past.

There are 17 national fraternities at State, 16 of which are attempting to carry on a semblance of former activities.

All incoming men students interested in fraternity rushing will meet at a smoker to be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30, in the Union ballroom, according to Jack Currier, treasurer junior and president of Interfraternity Council.

No Obligation

Presence of the smoker will be to give men a chance to meet representatives of all fraternities functioning on campus, but will not obligate rushing for any future portion of any one group unless they wish it.

Bob Edgell, junior, N. Y. S. synder, will present a program magic acts at the smoker, for entertainment, and refreshments will be served.

No fraternity group is allowed to pledge from the first three weeks of fall term, in accordance with the council's injury rating system. In order to give all houses an equal chance of time in which to become acquainted with the candidates considered, and to prevent that the men will have the opportunity to get acquainted with the various groups before making their decision.

Few in Own Houses

Among the national groups on campus only a few will be occupying their own houses at the present time. Others, however, have secured their residence to various greater groups.

Eleven members of Alpha Epsilon Pi have been living at Sunset Lane this fall, with Al Chadwick, Detroit senior, as president.

Twelve active members of Alpha Gamma Rho have occupied a house at 151 East Grand River with Prince Bombardino, Akron junior, serving as president of the group.

Estabished Houses

Bilt Marquards, Detroit senior, is president of Alpha Tau Omega for the coming year and will reside at 821 Abbott Road, having exchanged houses with the Kappa Delta for the duration. The ATO house is at 851 Evergreen.

Members of Delta Chi will be hosted by Jerry Kenney, Detroit sophomore, the Pi Phi Gammas will live in the Delta Chi house at 105 Woodmore this fall.

Futurist fraternity, principally for students in Agriculture, forestry and Veterinary medicine, has 16 active members who will reside in the former Red-Rock house at 203 East Grand River this fall. John Endress, Lansing, Ind., junior, is president.

Several Members

Eight active members of Pi Upsilon fraternity will continue activities this fall with Bob Edgell serving as president and majority of the members will be living at 401 Oxford Road.

Mac Gregory Marcellus senior, will head the activities of Phi Kappa Tau in their house at 223 Delta street. Active membership includes 19 men.

Both Alpha Epsilon Pi has 21 active members on campus at the present time, with Bob Anderson, Lansing senior, serving as president. They will reside at 121 Dougell Street this fall.

Other Fraternities

Twenty-three members of Sigma Chi are active on campus at present. Tom Redner, St. Louis, Mo., senior, is president of the group, which occupies the house at 730 East Grand River.

Approximately 15 Sigma Nu, headed by Jim Whalen, Buffalo, N. Y., are present this year in the Sigma Nu house at 970 Abbott Road.

Other active fraternities on the Michigan State campus are Fraternity—Page 13

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American Beauty, made of the softest wool, has a bold collar with wide placket and a frothy ruffle on the left. A modern skirt of pink, a new addition to the palette of colors, complements the Miss America theme of Starlight in the Stars. Not too gay, neither too formal, this design is for the woman who likes to be feminine and comfortable.

Elizabethan, with its double collar and triple ruffle, is a modern interpretation of that time-honored costume. Delicate pink and magenta are combined in a design that is both romantic and realistic. The dress is made of a soft, elastane yarn that will stretch and shape, but never lose its delicate charm.

Liberty, the third design, is a modern interpretation of the historical costume. It is made of a soft, elastane yarn that will stretch and shape, but never lose its delicate charm. The dress is designed to fit the woman who likes to be feminine and comfortable.

For a complete line of fall fashions, call or see your favorite Penney's!
BMOC to BWOC Tells Tale of Campus Personalities

In the army they have big shots, in the navy they have big bow-ties, in Washington they have big shots... everywhere they have big shots, even in East Lansing. Only in East Lansing are these big shots as BMOCs and BWOCs.

Big Men and Women (on Campus) instead of generally recognized and burning chiefs.

state has no WTPs and CPA's and CIBs, but does it have a well organized student body. The latter in the persons who run it have a great respect
in the smooth running of collegiate affairs.

Know it is a scarce article, it is logical that one of the great important male students or campus should receive prefer-
ence in attention. He is present
of Student council, govern-
ment body which accomplishes
the accomplishments of society.

James Coulter President

Joe Riddles, senior from Buf-
foam, N. Y., the quiet spoken pre-
ident who is president of Blue
key. His duties, while it may be the important job, are the only major duties. Another
Sparsely populated group is the
club, which is a place where Jack Carrier, blond and good-tempered, will probably be a president of 'Interfraternity Council.'

Our noticeable trend in the air of campus leadership, due
at least in some small measure is the increasing recognition of
young women in campus leadership.

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ly all top publications posi-
tion be taken by women. Occupying two adjacent offices a Publications row in the Uni-
er are, the mobs of women
have taken over management
of the State News in every issue.

Student Journalists

The Campus, formerly the
home of the Spartan, college daily, is on its last gasp. In its place, is vivacious Barbara
Rosenthal, sophomore, and Monique Jones, who is advertising manager
of the State News. Monique
Jones will not see her probably outdoing the next few pages.

New book at the State News office, beating away at broken keys, is the quick speaking, pas-
ning journalist and whatnot.

Amid the dust of the old tele-
phone machines, Peg Madidies, Delores and Mary Jane, East Lansing seniors, man-
ner and colorer respectively, dis-
sect the activities of the Five Towns when addressed as to
their desire for publication. They work for the Campus office, held by
Ray Keeler, Delores senior; Peg
Madidies, Delores junior; and
Marian Hebb, Delores junior.

James Mopp, Ypsilanti ju-
nior, and Waverly Jones, Glen-
Rock, N. J. junior, are the night
Editors of the coming year who
only look for a junior to sweep
the offices while they edit year-
day.

Ward Head Wolverine

At the other end of Publica-
tions Row in the Wolverine office
where there are more courts hold away
by change of the chairman, the
yearbook is in full flow. St. John's
College, 6th year book of the of-
work, has the most important task to be seen in mind that the buyer is striving for a balanced ward-
robe. He is not buying individual trousers, coats.

There is always a temptation on a clothes
which catches your eye, and then find out in a week or so that it won't blend in with your
wardrobe.

Flashy Sport Coat Out

The flashy sport jacket can have its place, but
if doesn't fit with what you have, the money
is well spent for a couple of substantial
shirts, or a good supply of socks, neckties, and
accessories.

General style trends come, first to college stores and campuses, and often college
wear starts the trends.

Military Fabrics Popular

Military fabrics and flannel are the most pop-
lar suit materials, while corduroy is often favored
for the casual "wal-moon-wax" jackets. These
sport coats have the quality to blend with almost
any type of sport or dress slacks.

Fraternalities (Continued from Page 10)
Kappa Phi, Theta Chi and Phi
Delta Theta, the latter with 23
men's branches, have exchanged
houses this year. The Kappa Phi
branch, located in the old hotel,
has exchanged houses with the Delta
Thetas. The Phi Delta house is at
present with a ready wish as sharp
minded senior, Ted King.

Student Jobs Handled By Placement Office

Part time jobs for students in
home and in college departments
will be handled through the col-
lege placement office, headed by
Prof. Tom King.

Any students who know in ad-
vance that they will need work,
should send to Mrs. King address
for placement office, Michigan
State college, Lansing.

College authorities prefer that
students should not work during
the fall. They are encouraged to
study for their scholastic standing
first, King said.

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MEN'S FASHION NOTES

Balanced Wardrobe Should Be Male Goal
Fresh Men Have Problem of Matching Items to Blend
Into a Clothing Ensemble to Wear for Any Occasion

BY JERRY KENNEY

Despite clothing caution for those who expect to go to the armed forces soon, the
problem of what to wear is still of more importance than the question of freshman
English or college algebra to prospective freshmen.

Balanced Wardrobe Gets Bid

For the average freshman, leaving home for
the first time, or perhaps returning in the fall
after a hitch in the army, the first year in college
means the biggest changes in clothes buying since
the purchase of the first pair of pants. And re-
gardless of the size or extent of the clothing bud-
get, the most important fact to be seen in mind
is that the buyer is striving for a balanced ward-
robe. He is not buying individual trousers, coats.

The shortage of clothing, fabrics and colors
will mean that the buyer is not able to have
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Each college town has its own style eccentrici-
ties, and what is correct in Michigan State might
not fit in at an eastern or southern school. For
this reason it's always a good idea to wait until
looking at the Lansing and East Lansing shops
before completing your wardrobe.

Laundry Becomes Popular

Another point which is easily forgotten in fill-
ning out a wardrobe is the laundry problem. Res-
erves in undergarments, socks, shirts and handker-
chiefs must be enough to hold out in case the
post office is slower than it should be.

Belts in hand banded leather or plastic conform to the trend toward ruggedness. Socks may range
in color from bold to swarming with argyles rated
or shirts, he is buying to go with what he already
owns.

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Not the least important item of clothing is shoes,
and here the old rule of quality above quantity,
esential to a well-dressed man, is enforced by
rationalizing. Heavy brown shoes are both popular
and necessary, for that military class. Ladies
shoes are very popular for mild weather
wear.

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Let's put prowl across and gymnast are guiding intercollegia. Out in the large field campus, the Monstro and Tallbear fields are being explored by the field hockey team. They've received a new coach for the start of their journey. Over by the swimming sites, the Robs, who have a strong background in football, are forming the nucleus of the new team.

In the crowded gym we find the coach and his assistant, carefully planning the winter's training. He aims to make sure that this year's team is well-prepared for the upcoming season.

Artie DeYoung is up to the task of a long-distance effort to start the ball game for Karl Birkhead.

Browns are tall and fast for Karl Birkhead, Charles Schram is top-heavy in the catcher's role, and Bert, his coach. In the same spirit, the coach DeYoung is working out a plan to take on the challenges of the season.

Nancy C. Haskell, in her new role as librarian, is keeping track of the books and other materials needed for the students and faculty's needs.

AWS council representatives, who are responsible for each student's needs, are included in the council's discussions. This year's of council members.

The new head of AWS rules, who has been appointed to oversee the council's activities, has agreed to work closely with the council and the students to ensure the smooth running of the student council.

Women's studies students are working on a new project, which is expected to benefit the campus community significantly.

In the sport world, the university has signed a contract with the College of Education to provide more opportunities for the students and faculty.

Meetings are being held in the campus library to discuss the new plans and projects.
 MSC Returns to Intercollegiate Competition

Faculty Votes to Resume Athletics After Year's Absence From Field

Kansas State, University of Missouri, Carthage Tech, University of Maryland and Wayne Listed as Spartan Opponents for Fall

After going through a full year with no sport without any intercollegiate athletic competition at all, State will return to its former sports fields this fall with a five game football schedule facing off against the Spartan grid hawks. Seven basketball games have already been booked for this winter's cargo load. More games are in the cards and soon more than a few of them will reach the stage.

First for the Spartans will be Iowa State during the Thanksgiving weekend. This year's football season will be held on the campus. The game next is a road date with the University of Missouri at Columbia, then the final game in November will be played with the University of Maryland at Chevy Chase.

Last Game Nov. 11

Carroll arrives in town Nov. 11 to play the Spartans in the debut of the season. State's other away game will be played against the University of Tennessee at Knoxville on a Saturday afternoon, but the date of this game has not been fixed.

Negotiations, under the auspices of the four athletic directors, are continuing with other schools, and the list of dates and teams is still open. The school's six game gridiron contest will be held on Nov. 11 at Mato.

Return Vote

The State athletic council held a vote recently to return to intercollegiate athletics after a year's absence but late this spring to get scheduling on even terms. The votes in this poll were failed.

Experienced Player

The senior class at the end of his junior year had an opportunity to work out with the Detroit Lions, professional football team. The student was injured and never played. His injury may keep him on the bench this fall, too.

Several sportsmanship had had experience in the campus in the sports of the intercollegiate season. The more than fifty clubs and organizations that make up the student body at the University of Michigan are active in college activities. The daily newspaper, The Michigan Daily, and the monthly magazine, The Alumnae, are published regularly. The University has a large library, law library, medical school, dental school, and several other departments. The University is located in Ann Arbor, Michigan, and is one of the oldest and most respected institutions of higher education in the United States.
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The school of science and arts provides special courses in physics, chemistry, geography, psychology, meteorology, photography, musical instruments and art. The school of public school music, pro-life, pro-life educational, agricultural education of men and women, the Home School, and the science of homemaking. The school of agriculture, forestry, and the environment, and the home maker and the dietitian, the housewife and the homemaker. It has approximately 1,376 acres of buildings and more than 2,500 acres of land. These provide facilities for training men and women for war and peace.

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Welcome to Freshmen

The Freshman week orientation committee is very happy to extend a most cordial welcome to all new students. A great deal of planning has been done to make your entrance into Michigan State college as easy as possible. The period known as Orientation week is set aside to aid you in becoming acquainted with the college and its policies. During this week you will meet your counselor, make out your study program and complete your registration details. A certain amount of social activity is mixed in with the business of academic orientation and registration.

We hope and believe that you will enjoy your entrance into Michigan State college. It is a great institution with as fine a student body as there is anywhere in the United States. Very soon you will discover its friendly spirit and later you will help to maintain and carry on the long-established traditions.

64 Freshmen Will Attend College on Alumni Scholarships This Fall

Sixty-four members of the class of 1948 will attend school this year on alumni scholarships. Half of the number will represent classes of 1948 and 1949, the other half are selected from the state at large.

Equivalent to the $120 fees for three terms of the regular school year, the scholarships are awarded to needy outstanding high school students for high scholastic standing and extra-curricular activities.

Although such awards are given only for the freshman year they may be renewed at the end of each year on attainment of a sufficiently high college grade average.

Recipient of alumni scholarships are required to meet with the committee on scholarships and with Glenn Stewart, acting chairman of the committee, from 7 to 8 p.m., Friday, Sept. 22, in the Spartan room of the Union.

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For Mittens Rate

Sud is the kitten which forgets its mittens and lies in a corner of the porch, for the first time in its life. They are easy to knit and everyone does. They cost a pair of dressing gowns to go with the good cost is taken for granted. Angora or herring for mittens is taken over the hand situation for evening wear.

A couple years ago it was knee socks; this year loves you.

Army Groups On Campus Total 759

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The campus always has been more or less military, with the various branches of Service Officers Training Corps (ROTC) offering instruction to students.

In Abbott Hall

The lock is partially made up of the 123 Army men stationed at the college at the present time. The officers are all living in Abbott hall, former men's dormitory and site of campus and adjacent to Mason hall, which house rooks this fall.

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CAP Cadets

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Only August quota

In some cases they may remain after they are 18 depending on the replacement needs of their air force base. On arriving at the air force training base, they will be screened to determine which category they will best fit, such as bombardier, navigator or pilot.

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ORDINARILY we should be welcoming — as we have done the past 20 years — the thousands of men returning to Michigan State for the opening of fall term. To the comparatively few men who will be attending State this fall, all the more welcome because so few in number, greetings! — and a genuine welcome to make Hurd's your headquarters.

Until the boys return, the girls seem to have 'taken over' the place. Young women shopping for gifts for that Special Someone — and often finding here merchandise designed for men but fitting their own needs — continue to look upon Hurd's as a place where State's finest traditions are kept alive.

One of our 'best buys' now is WAR BONDS. We sell lots of those, too.

Drop in to see us soon — won't you? — if only to say hello.
We want to get acquainted with you.