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Fraternalities, Sororities Plan Gala Weekend Activities

Union Board, Dorm Add to Social Calendar

Following from the solemn coronation of a queen to a Spring Nut-house party, term parties and dances will take over the campus from one end to the other this weekend in a wide galaxy of social whirling.

Today's Campus

Who Knows?

A case of Birnan Wood coming to Dunsinane occurred yesterday on campus when astounded Detroit sophomore, Priscilla Parker, witnessed a tree being dragged across the boulevard to a new spot on Grand River. Her guess was maybe the sun shines offener there.

Could It Be

Roberta Jones, Glen Rock, N. Y., singer thought she had Dr. Ben Pavema, English department, all primed. She finally decided to call her Mrs. Jones. He suggested of Miss Hafford Mrs. Jones called yesterday on Mrs. Smith, not a soul in his poetry class answered. Making an embarrassed situation someone finally asked if it meant Jones.

"Yes," he declared. "Mrs. Jones it was some unique name."

High Enough

Fred Aronson, Chicago, Ill., junior was high point man for the Sure Shot intramural basketball team Tuesday night. Aronson scored the first basket of the game for the Sure Shots. The final score, DZV 34, Sure Shots 27.

Movies to Be Shown at Ceramics Lecture

Miss Grotell, head of the ceramics department of Cranbrook academy of art, will speak on Ceramics and How It is Done, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Music auditorium, according to the department.

Miss Grotell will show slides and pictures with her lecture. A display of her work, pictures and ceramic pieces is now open to the public on the second and third floor landings of the Union annex.

The program is one of the Fine Arts lecture series. Tickets are available in the Administration building and may be obtained in the Music auditorium Tuesday night.

Noontime Diners Digest Lunch, Spanish Simultaneously

By DOROTHY ARRIGO

The regular Tuesday noon diners at Hunt's restaurant are seated when the Michigan State students, seated around the long table in the upstairs dining room, begin to babble in a strange language. Now they venture a hesitant "Buenos Dias" when the members of La Cofradia, honorary Spanish organization, meet for luncheon.

Digest Spanish

For Spanish is the language spoken at the table, and the student who can't say "pass the salt" in Spanish has to do without it. About 25 students, including two instructors, from Patagonia, Cuba, Puerto Rico, and Paris exchange conversation on topics ranging from the weather to the shape of a lettuce leaf.

The table, sponsored by La Cofradia, Spanish honorary, under the guidance of Prof. Johannes Sachse, adviser to La Cofradia, is open to all who wish to come, providing that the diners attempt to digest a little Spanish along with their meals. La Cofradia's undertaking is new to the college, and the society has the distinction of being the first language group on the campus to learn through the digestive organs.

According to Sachse, the Spanish table is theory in practice. The students must speak on any subject, with no previous preparation, thus avoiding the formal, limited, and to some extent, artificial, discussion in Spanish classrooms. At the luncheon table, students who wouldn't re-

spond in class ask for a word, use it, include it in their vocabularies, and retain it.

Foreign Students Aid

The foreign students and instructors provide assistance in proper usage and pronunciation for the students who haven't had practice in speaking Spanish. This good neighbor policy works both ways, and after lunch the foreign students receive help in mastering English.

Interested students pull the rest of the group along, and the opportunity to hear Spanish spoken at a rapid, conversational clip aids students during class periods. The Spanish mesa, (table to the untutored) enables students to hear voices and inflections other than those of their instructors.

La Cofradia hopes that its pro-

Marine Casualties Mount on Iwo

Vets Will Crown Queen at Annual Medicine Ball

Strictly a closed affair for Vet students, the "Medicine Ball," annual semi-formal dance sponsored by the Vet council, will be held Saturday, March 3, in the Union ballroom, it was announced yesterday by Victor LaBranche, Haverhill, Mass., junior, publicity chairman.

Dancing will be from 9 to midnight to the music of Gene Devine and his orchestra. Highlight of the evening will be the coronation of the Vet queen.

Ten Michigan State women are candidates for the Vet crown and will be voted upon by the Vet students in the Bacty building, March 2.

Competing for the title are Jean Hartline, Dover, Ohio, freshman; Anna Preston, Wells, Minn., freshman; Geraldine Raymer, Detroit, freshman; Harriet Van Epps, Decatur, freshman; Lois Wilson, Wyandotte, sophomore; Shirley Robillard, Rochester, sophomore; Marie Schwaner, Flint, junior; Gloria Smith, Posen, junior; Mary Ellen Rickson, Grand Rapids, junior, and Helen Balcum, Lansing, junior.

Other committee chairmen completing arrangements are Eleanor Hall, Montour Falls, N. Y., junior, decorations; Chuck Roberts, Battle Creek, senior, tickets; Virginia Brader, Detroit, junior, entertainment; and Quintin Metzger, Fremont, Wis., senior, patrons.

Patrons invited for the dance are Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Tabor and Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Lawson. Tickets for the ball are being sold by the class representatives of the Vet council.

Spanish Group to Give Language Play Tonight in Fairchild Theater

La Cofradia, local Spanish honorary, will present "Cancion de Cuba," a romantic play in Spanish, today at 8 p.m. in Fairchild theater. All students are invited to attend and there will be no admission charge.

Marion Parker, Grosse Pointe sophomore, is the director of the play, while Prof. Johannes Sachse is the manager. The play tells the story of a child abandoned at a convent and the effect the child has on the lives of the nuns. The child falls in love and eventually leaves the convent.

Members of La Cofradia will play the parts in the play.

Nimitz Reports Increasing Jap Resistance As Third Marine Division Lands to Reinforce Fourth, Fifth

U.S. PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., GUAM, Thursday, Feb. 22 (AP)—Japanese resistance on Iwo increased to such an extent Wednesday afternoon that no appreciable gains were achieved by the United States marines, now reinforced by the landing of a

U.S. Third Army Cuts Eight Mile Front on Saar

PARIS, Feb. 21 (AP)—The U. S. third army fought into Saarburg and closed up to the Saar river on an eight-mile front today, virtually eliminating all enemy resistance in the triangle formed by the Saar and Moselle rivers in clearing an attack that in two days has gained ten miles and overtopped 10 German towns.

Between the Meuse and Rhine rivers on the northern end of the front the Canadian first army's first drive toward Calcar and the Ruhr gained momentum with the help of hundreds of British warplanes. Canadian troops, using flame throwers, cleared the enemy out of the small Moyland forest and there were signs the German defense line—built up to ten divisions—there was finally beginning to crack.

Far to the south, doughboys of the American seventh army fought through the streets of Borbach, overlooking the important German steel city of Saarbrücken which now is only three miles ahead of Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's forward elements.

The troops moving forward in all three of these sectors were given tremendous air support. More than 5,000 Allied war planes roared through clearing skies and battered transportation and military targets backing up the German lines.

'Personal Appearance' Tickets Available

Advanced tickets are now on sale for the term play, "Personal Appearance," which is to be presented Friday and Saturday, March 2 and 3, according to Betty Butler, Buffalo, N. Y., junior, and ticket chairman for the play.

Tickets are available at the Union desk, as well as at each dormitory and sorority house. At the residences they are being handled by Theta Alpha Phi and Studio Theater representatives.

Reserved seat tickets will go on sale at the Administration building next week, Miss Butler added.

third division on the island. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

The third marine division under Maj. Gen. Graves B. Baskin, reinforced the fourth division under Maj. Gen. Clinton B. Cates and the fifth under Maj. Gen. Keller F. Rockey.

Thus, approximately 40,000 leathernecks may have been committed to an operation against Japanese, estimated in today's communique, to have totaled 20,000 when the island was invaded Monday.

The Marines, having captured their main objective, the big Motoyama bomber airfield Tuesday, were checked during an enveloping drive toward the island's other airfield to the north.

"On the south flank the tanks and tanks are being used, and well entrenched enemy troops in the Mt. Suribachi area," Nimitz added. "A counterattack launched by the enemy east of Mt. Suribachi shortly after noon was thrown back. Numerous land mines have been encountered in this vicinity. Four of our tanks were knocked out of action."

The five-star fleet admiral, who earlier disclosed that marine casualties up to 8 a.m. Wednesday—encompassing 48 hours of invasion activities—exceeded 3,600 said in today's communique that more than 250 Japanese dead had been counted. He made it clear this was an incomplete count, made during the heat of the most bitter battle yet fought on a Pacific island.

The Admiral's communique did not divide the casualties, but his report that 3,663 wounded have been evacuated indicated the dead totaled some 600.

Natural Color Movie to Be Shown Saturday by Marine Lecturer

"Pledge to Bataan," a natural color motion picture made by Lt. David Griffin of the U. S. marine corps, will be shown Saturday evening at 8:15 in College auditorium as a feature of the World Adventure series, Dean S. E. Crove announced yesterday.

Griffin went to the Philippines after a South Sea exploring trip and shortly before the start of the war in the Pacific. During his experience there, he made this picture which depicts life in the Philippines and the transformation of jungle vastness and mountain trails.

The change to terraced farms and modern highways occurred simultaneously with the adoption of American customs by the Filipinos. According to the late President Quezon, this picture is "a real achievement, a picture of great historic importance."

TIME TABLE

Senior ball committee, 7 p.m.
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Red Cross, 7:15 p.m.
103 Union annex
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49 College auditorium
Pi Alpha, 7:30 p.m.
Faculty din. room, Union
4-H club, 7:30 p.m.
Spartan room, Union

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Let's Have Cherry Pie

It ought to become a national custom, cherry pie for George Washington's birthday.

We have pumpkin pie for Hallowe'en, turkey for Thanksgiving, ham for Easter, hot cross buns on Good Friday, but George Washington, father of the country, is unhonored by the gourmets.

Few college students would even realize that today is Washington's birthday if the post offices and banks weren't closed. And if one didn't need a stamp or a check cashed, he might not know it at all.

But if one were to live through a whole dreary winter looking forward to February 22, the father of our country would burst into culinary glory. We couldn't wait until cherry-pie day.

The legend may not be true, we could hardly expect a sensible man like George Washington to sink a hatchet into several thousand potential cherry pies, but the story serves to keep little boys on the straight and narrow. Every time any one of them goes around the neighborhood chopping down trees he may think of his noble forefather and save his conscience by declaring, "I cannot tell a lie, I dood it with my little commando knife."

The authenticity of the apocrophy is not important. What really matters is that it gives America a top-notch excuse for having cherry pie.

The custom could not have begun way back when, as others have. There were no quick freeze plants and the art of canning was a new one. But now we have a birds-eye view of the whole thing and frozen cherries make as good a pie as the fresh ones.

Many people do serve cherry pie on February 22, but with fireworks a thing of the past and parades out for the duration, there is no better time to start a new custom than right now.

Make February 22 cherry pie day. Yummy. — B.H.J.

In Campus Quarters

By DOTTIE La MONT and NAN TRABUE

FROM all indications spring (or spring madness) is just around the corner. Not that the robins have announced their arrival, but . . . the proverbial love-bug is here. Draw up a chair and scan the proof.

It took a telegram, bless the inventor, from Modesto, Cal. to announce the marriage of Mary Roland, former State coed, to Ens. Earl Drake. Wedding bells sounded for the couple last Sunday from the navaal chapel there. Mary has been in California living with her brother Ray. Kappa Sig alum and his wife, the former Jean Campbell, Alpha Chi alum, both from State.

Sunday also marked an important day in the life of Felice Dembowski, Detroit sophomore, who made it known that June is her lucky month when she will become Mrs. Bob Brezny. Meanwhile things are pretty definite with a diamond. Bob is the former vice-president of SAE, and is in another candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga.

A short leave from Great Lakes proved to be quite profitable for "Gat" Warner, Zeta Tau Alpha. If you ask her why, she'll show you her newly acquired diamond received from Seaman 2 C. William Kemp of the navy.

Another Kappa, this time in Jim, Lynn Drummond, sent word to her sisters that she is now wearing the Psi U badge of another recent alum, John Hickox.

New smiles and black and blue sweaters are evidence of initiations at the new Alpha Chi initiate will verify. Those displaying the live as their own now are freshmen: Marion Duffoon, Huntington Woods; Agnes Kalkat, Brighton; Gene Libby, Okemos; Mary Metcalf, Huntington Woods; Rachael Bouck, Ypsilanti; Wida Mae Mitchell, East Lansing; and Dorothy Perreval, East Lansing.

Others are Jackie Valley, Bay City junior; Kay Teller, Owasco sophomore; and Cindy Borck, Seneca sophomore.

Friday night proved to be the recent made over at the Psi U's who were calling themselves pledges before said night. They are freshmen: Don Rumber, George Be, Bob Byerly, Owasco; Jim Gray, and Bill Page, both from Muskegon; Rodney Beaumont, Dassel, Be; and Hugh McPherson, who is in the merchant marine and was on leave for the initiation.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"It's about time you learned dinner manners, Pillsbury. I'm tired of scuffing my feet on the floor to drown out the noise you make with yours!"

!NFORMATION

RED CROSS WAR FUND

An important meeting of all Red Cross War Fund drive will be held tonight at 7:15 p.m. in room 40 of Union Annex. Anyone who is unable to attend should send an offering.

PI ALPHA

Pi Alpha, sociology and social service club, will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty dining room of the Union Annex. A representative from the veterans' guidance council will present "An Overall Picture of the Rehabilitation Programs for Returning Veterans."


STUDIO THEATER

Freshmen, sophomores, and

transfer students are invited to attend Studio Theater at 7:15 in room 40 of Union Annex. Tryouts will be held tonight for the play "The Last Days of Pompeii" in participation with Studio Theater.

Art Discussion to Be Held

An American artist is the theme of the round-table discussion sponsored by the Institute of Kalamazoo, Pa. The panelists are: Dr. R. J. G. from the Department of Art, Michigan State University; Dr. W. H. R. from the Department of Art, Michigan State University; and Dr. S. J. M. from the Department of Art, Michigan State University.



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The party is open to freshmen and sophomores, with and without freshmen. With beverages, music, and the bags we supplied by the Red Cross. The bags will be filled with various kits for servicemen.

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By MAY ANN MAJOR

STUDIO THEATER
Students attending Studio Theater tonight will be granted 20 minutes after the meeting is adjourned to return to their residences. Slips will be handed out at the meeting to be turned in to the housemother.

VOCATIONAL HOME EC CLUB
Vocational Home Economics club will hold a panel discussion for guidance at 7:30 in the Little Theater. Participants in the discussion are seniors: DeWayne Hoppen, Lansing; Margorie DeWeyon, St. Johns; Ethel Taylor, Mendon; Ruth Wheeler, Bakersfield; and Helen Trivisoni, Alhambra, N. Y.

TOWER GUARD
Members of Tower Guard will meet today at 7:15 p.m. in Beaumont tower, according to Peg Fritts, East Lansing sophomore.

ORCHESTRIS TRYOUTS
The Orchestris tryout test will be given Saturday, March 3. Women applying for membership should work on required techniques, rhythms, and composition. Another test will not be given until spring term.



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Spartan Track Squad Will Face Hoosier Invasion Saturday

Indiana Will Bring 440 Strength to East-Dual Meet

Making their second bid for a victory in a dual meet, Coach Karl Schlademan's Spartans will clash with the Hoosiers at 7:30 p. m. in the gymnasium.

Recovering from a defeat at the hands of the Hoosiers last week, the Spartans will bring to the dual a strength to State which Schlademan believes possesses power to win the mile, Cal and the 50.3 in the mile, and the Boiler-plate.

Men to Out Test Herb Speer and Bill Massey are expected to get their full share of work from Miller and the 440 last week. They will have a time of 1:10.

Three is being being a competition in the dual with Wart Kalmus and stem Indiana. The event, Price and the two mile, but they will compete in the dual which he took a 5:10.

Hehner Counted On The Hoosier high point in the State's dual meet is counted on for the dual. The high school swimmer's event may be the same as last year.

Points in the dual events will be counted. Coeppert and the Spartans hopes to win the dual. The events are Jack McKeon and Fred.

Meet to Be March 10 The Indiana meet will be held at the Central College. The meet will be held in the gymnasium. Saturday.

Best Fields in the dual meet will be held in the gymnasium. Saturday. The meet will be held in the gymnasium. Saturday.

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Wounded Yanks Come Home



Upon arriving at New York city with soldiers wounded in Europe, Pvt. RUBEN KENT (center) of Mason, Ga., plays his guitar and sings. Injured comrades with him are (left to right) Pvt. ELMER FRITZEL, Webster, Ia.; Pte. ABERNATHY BENNER, Iowa; and S Sgt. NICK A. MACRISI, San Francisco.

High School Swimmers to Compete in Title Meet Saturday at State

Filling Jensen pool with high school swimmers for the second week in succession, the twenty-second annual class A high school swimming championship meet will be held in the Jensen house pool Saturday.

Almost 200 competitors are expected to take part in the meet, which will feature entries from some 12 to 15 schools. The meet will be open to the public. Saginaw's Arthur Hill is rated as leading contender in the mile, but Battle Creek, second.

Men interested in serving as managers for the baseball team are urged to contact Coach John Kobs or Head Manager Ray Pryster, Battle Creek, in the Dem. hall from 4 to 6 p. m.

In last week's 3-A league meet Battle Creek missed out of a chance to win the conference title but instead met to end the year within Hill from Jackson. Jones won from Battle Creek and then Battle Creek outwitted Michigan Hill by the same score, 44 to 40.

Leading the league is the event with one Dick W. Young with last year's record of 2:24.10 for the 50 yard race, won by going the distance in 2:14.

Don't be a tradition breaker by smoking in campus.

DZV Wins Independent Cage Title, Sigma Nu Tops Greeks

With the intramural basketball race coming into the home stretch, it looks like the two pre-season favorites will vie for the all-college title in a couple of weeks. In the fraternity league the Sigma Nus have but one more game to play, and the DZV's have come through their 10 game schedule unscathed.

DZV, an athletic prowess in campus activities, before the war, has been reinvigorated and has roared through their ten opponents in comparative ease. The Sigma Nus have had two close games with the Phi Delt, and the Sigma Chi, winning them both by three point margins. Tuesday night they disposed of their last major barrier in the ATO's and have only the Phi Tans left who have not yet won a game.

The major competition in the independent league has come from an corps team, the Ramblers and the Wolves. Both of these were trounced by the DZV's. The only close game was a 14-12 decision from the Phi Tans. The latest effort for the Independents was a 2-1 trouncing of the Sigma Nu's.

The Sigma Nu's have a well-balanced team with plenty of capable substitutions. Herb Speer and Jim Proett are the main offensive threats of the white star boys while McCreath, Yaling and Bob Lewis have shown well as playmakers.

The DZV have a wounded five with a few capable substitutions. Dave Schmidt, Pat Peterson, and Dick Albrecht have stolen most of the offense thunder while Don Grundzik and Bob Peterson have proven invaluable on the backboards.

Schmidt's strong left eye tend to detract from the team potency, but Grundzik may be expected to center and Bill Peterson, sharp shooting guard, can take over in the back court. Murray sustained a ankle injury early in the season, but seems to have recovered fully.

A date for the final has not been set yet, but it is expected to be held in a couple of weeks.

Dramatic Groups Will Give Three One-Act Plays

Three one-act plays will be on the bill of fare for members of Studio theater at their meeting tonight at 7:15 in room 19 of College auditorium. Paul Christenson, director, announced.

"Land's End," under the direction of Barbara Chandler, Muskegon junior, will be one of the dramas to be presented. Featured in this cast will be Robert Huber, Jerry Cole, East Lansing freshman, Glora Holt, Detroit sophomore, and Dick Pennington, Detroit sophomore.

Others in the cast are Marvin Elliott, Cass, junior, Virginia Meloy, Manatee, junior, John Swank, Eden Rapids, freshman, and Maria Cooper, Three Rivers, sophomore.

The second play to be produced, "So Wonderful a White," will be directed by Margaret Bradbury, Detroit, senior. Her cast will consist of Helen Gladstone, Lapeer, freshman, Beverly Soyle, Clare, freshman, and Marg Morrison, Detroit sophomore.

"Marriage England," Woodland sophomore, Perry Deane, Tot Barton, freshman, Arthur Stube, East Afton, freshman, and Mary Taylor, East Kenton, Kenton, will also appear.

The final play is "Darius," at the window, and will be directed by Margaret Gardner, Detroit, senior. Gail Weber, Detroit sophomore, Bill Johnson, Wayne, sophomore, and Vira Parsons, East Lansing, freshman, will take part.

John Potts, Jackson, sophomore, Gary Patton, Cass, sophomore, and Peter Rutz, Port Huron, freshman, will also have roles. Eleanor Whorck, Detroit, freshman, is in charge of properties.

Women's Sports

BY TOM ILSER

MORE scores from the badminton tournament indicate recent games panned them away toward the final block play. The Edson, Dickinson, Monroe, and Jackson schools. The Edson, Dickinson, and Monroe schools. The Edson, Dickinson, and Monroe schools.

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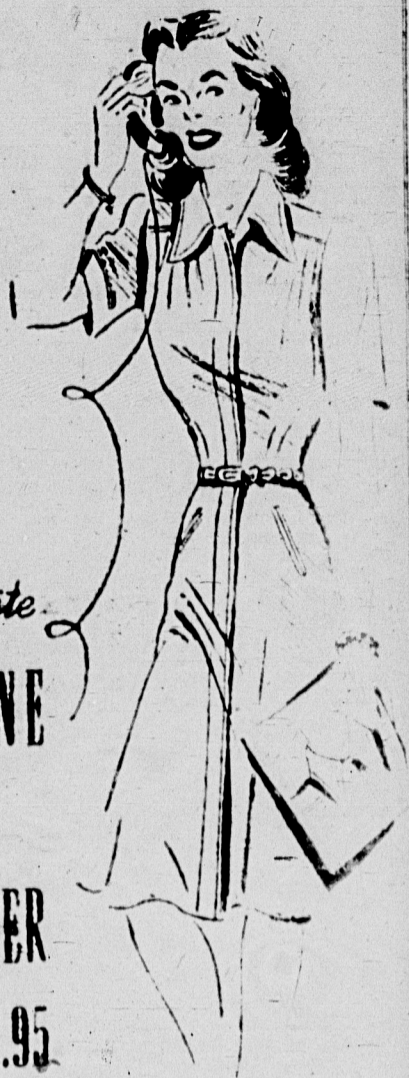
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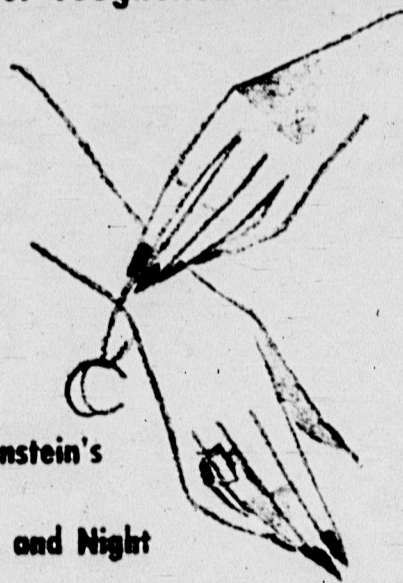


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