

Today's Campus

... What, No Potatoes?

Women at the first floor corridor of South Williams dormitory were surprised Sunday after lunch to find the room doors labeled successively with placards, "The Look", "The Brains", "The Voice", "The Legs", "The Glims", "The Body", and others. The culprit was finally found hiding behind a door labeled "The Pain".

... Hut, Two, Three

Graduate Harriet Beckman's mother called her several times the other day. Each time there was no answer. At last the assistant house mother in Williams, trying to be helpful, inquired of the operator that Beckman was on a field trip and would be back at ten. Worried Mrs. Beckman received this report, "Becky will return at ten from her field man-"

Vocational Group To Meet Monday

Next week more than 200 persons are expected to attend the 10th annual summer conference of Michigan teachers of vocational agriculture.

Vocational agriculture teachers, school superintendents, county school commissioners, and inspectors of agriculture are included in the five-day meeting, according to H. M. Byram, professor of education and secretary of the conference committee.

Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, will be one of the principal speakers at the conference which is sponsored by the state board of control for vocational education, the college and the Michigan association of vocational agriculture teachers.

Red Cross Director To Speak for Last of 'Veteran' Series

"The Veteran, His Home and His Community" will be the topic upon which Mrs. Frances Williams, director of the American Red Cross at Percy Jones hospital will lecture at the last meeting of "The Veteran and the Community" series, on July 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Music auditorium.

The series is under the Guidance Committee of the division of education in conjunction with the professional, and social clubs in Lansing and East Lansing and the Red Cedar post of the American Legion.

The lecture on July 18 is open to the general public without charge.

Foreign Service Jobs Are Being Offered

The Department of State, through the Secretary of State's office in Washington, is planning an extensive increase in foreign service officers. These foreign service officers comprise counselors of embassy or legation, diplomatic secretary, consuls general, consuls and vice-consuls.

There are approximately 250 posts located at key points all over the world where these men will serve.

Anyone interested in the above jobs should contact the placement office, Prof. Tom King announced recently.

State to Have Chinese Vets For One Year

To Take Special Course: Acute Vet Shortage Necessitates Relief

Michigan State college is playing host to 11 Chinese technicians who arrived last week for a year's intensive training in veterinary medicine.

Eight of the men, all of whom are college graduates, will remain on campus to take courses in animal pathology, pathogenic bacteriology, immunology, and animal nutrition as well as studying diseases of poultry, sheep, cattle, and horses.

The remaining men have been sent to other universities to gain additional information and training in their interest fields. Dr. Hendrik J. Stafseth, professor of bacteriology and coordinator of special war-time training program, said that the Chinese have a high interest in the biological manufacture of serums and vaccines as well as food inspection, and will go to Kansas City, Mo., and the university of Minnesota to study these.

Came Through India

Coming from China, the men flew from the central district of Lancow through India and then across the ocean via Army transports bringing wounded troops to the United States.

They were divided from the total contingent of 600 in Washington, D. C., after a brief period of orientation. Stafseth mentioned that through one of the men who has been in the country for many years, the group has asked for special courses, if possible, in English conversation and idioms.

The total unit of Chinese has been split up into groups to study practical engineering, agriculture, forestry and animal husbandry as well as veterinary medicine.

Government Workers

All of the men on campus are employed in bureaus of the Chinese government, and are attempting to learn as much as possible in the year to relieve the acute shortage of veterinary practitioners in China.

Stafseth emphasized that this program has been labeled in Washington as a "strictly war-time effort," and said that future plans for a year's course in veterinary medicine would not be considered.

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MSC Highspots

Union Building Serves as Center For State's Campus Social Life

By DOC EGAN

On a campus as rich with tradition as MSC, many points of interest are overlooked or taken for granted. These articles were started with the idea of giving the freshmen a brief outline of their campus history. However, when the research was well underway

there were so many small facts uncovered that it was decided to give the upper-classmen the benefit of some extra education. Isn't that nice?

The Union memorial building is one of the centers of campus life. Under the management of Emery G. Foster, it is practically a self-supporting unit. A small part of the student fees go toward its maintenance, but all profits go back into the building.

The Union was erected in 1924 as a memorial to the men of Michigan Agricultural college who gave their lives in the Civil

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Unique Pianist Will Be Fourth Lecture Artist

Donald Scott-Morrison, American pianist, will offer something unique in the way of musical presentation Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in Fairchild theater.

Scott-Morrison injects a note of educational history in the classical compositions that he plays on the harpsichord and piano-forte, by dressing in costume and narrating on the various composers whose music he plays.

The characterization does not in any way detract from Scott-Morrison's piano technique, but is offered for emphasis and produces an interesting and stylized form of concert entertainment.

Some of the most successful of Scott-Morrison's dramatizations have been with the lives and music of such concert favorites as Debussy, Bach, Chopin, and Liszt.

Admission to the program will be by lecture-concert series tickets, and registrar's receipt card for students.

International Center Will Be Open Sunday

In response to many requests, the International center will be open Sunday and on July 22 from 3 to 6 p.m. for all those interested in seeing the collection of Chinese water colors and Japanese color prints on display.

The center will also be open on July 19 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at which time students and school teachers will be especially welcome.

Wolverines will be distributed all day Tuesday in the Wolverine office, according to Dorothy and Doris Englehardt, heads of the publication. Students will receive their own copies, and any others for fellow students, by signing for them. Those books which are not picked up will be sent express collect later in the summer.

Large Fall Enrollment Causes Room Shortage

Women to Occupy Abbot, North Hall

Michigan State has received applications for rooms for 1,040 new women students, which represents an increase of 25 per cent over last year's figures.

Housing for 2,070 women students has been secured in dormitories, annexes, and

Guidance Club Meet at State

Yesterday and today, sessions of the annual conference of teachers, parents, counselors, students, personnel workers and other persons interested in guidance work have been meeting in Fairchild theater.

Sponsored by the college in coordination with the state department of public instruction and social welfare, the UAW, and the Lansing public schools and council of parents and teachers, the conference attendance has been estimated at nearly 300 persons.

Harry Jager, of the U. S. office of education; John M. Amoss, with the Chrysler corporation in Detroit; Claude Thompson, from Northwestern university, and Clifford E. Erickson, director of MSC's institute of counseling, testing and guidance, are among the program speakers.

dormitories, annexes, and cooperative houses, and in the past 250 women have been accommodated in the homes of townspeople. According to S. E. Crowe, dean of students, more townspeople will have to open their homes to students in order that admittance to the college will not have to be refused new students.

The shifting of army trainees on campus to Wells hall, has made Abbot hall available for 440 women, and North hall will be reopened to provide for an additional 84 women.

Plans to train 750 men under the army specialized training program at State this fall, had to be abandoned in consideration of the housing shortage.

There are now about 250 17-year-old men on campus receiving military training, most of whom will have reached the age of eighteen by August 1 and will leave for basic training in the army. The trainees leaving

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Summer Play Construction Offers Problem For Nickle

By JILL LIPPERT

Cecil H. Nickle, assistant professor of speech, has been in charge of scenery construction for the term plays for the last several years. This summer the term play, "Ladies in Retirement" will present some unusual problems of construction for Nickle.

The story takes place in one room of any English country home in 1885. The floor will be built in different levels with low beam ceilings and brick walls. An old fashion-

ed fireplace, and a built-in oven will be produced to give the room the somber, weird looks so suggestive for a murder melodrama.

Working on scenery under Prof. Nickle are: Richard Henderson, Gladys Rynd, Bill Thielicke, Douglas Cameron, Margaret Smith, Elsie Luke, Margaret Kline, Helen Stephenson, Elizabeth Lawrence, Jane Kewton, and E. S. Seaton.

The stage manager will be Douglas Cameron, and assistant stage manager, Ernest Esbaugh. Prompters are Carol Lehr and Ardath Stiebe.

Other crews are: properties: Jean Lott, chairman, Ardath Al-

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C. H. NICKLE

... technical director ...

Union Board Sponsors Dance Saturday Night

Union Board will sponsor the second informal dance of summer session Saturday night in the Union ballroom from 9 till 12. Dick Snook and his orchestra will supply the music.

Tickets may be purchased at the Union desk. The dance is open to civilians and servicemen.

TIME TABLE

TOMORROW—

"Laura", 7 and 9 p.m.
Fairchild theater
Kampus Kids, 8:30 p. m.
Peoples church

SATURDAY—

"Charley's Aunt", 7 and 9 p.m.
Fairchild theater
Union Board dance, 9 p.m.
Union ballroom

TUESDAY—

Student Council, 7:15 p.m.
Org. room 1, Union
Concert, 8:15 p.m.
Fairchild theater

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LETTERS To The Editor

Letters to the Editor express student and faculty opinion, and do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the editors of the State News.

TO the Editor:

Last Saturday night at Campbell dormitory, as everyone knows, there was an open house. It was expected "a good time, time was had by almost all." On the buffet as you entered North Campbell was a bouquet of white flowers and on either side of it were china "nanny" dolls. These dolls were borrowed for the evening and were to be returned in the morning.

But, strangely enough, when the dance was over, the dolls were gone. You'd think that a dance, free of charge, with refreshments and entertainment, would be enough for the honest college students who inhabit our campus. But, no, they must take the decorations too.

You, who possibly accidentally picked the dolls up and forgot to put them back down, won't you return them so that we, too, can look back on the "Plantation Party" as one swell party?

Beth Murphy
North Campbell
Social Chairman

TO the Editor:

I wish to extend my thanks

Spartans at War

By JO DELP

LIEUT. JOHN P. HIRVELA

37, was recently presented with a letter of commendation with ribbon for "distinguishing himself by excellent service in the performance of his duty as engineer officer of aboard the USS Hermann in the Pacific."

LIEUT. JOSEPH EGAN

42, has reported for duty with the ninth marine aircraft wing at the marine corps air station at Cherry Point, N. C. Egan was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

MAJOR JACK LANDER

39, was recently awarded a bronze star medal for "meritorious achievement in direct support of combat operations." A veteran of 32 months overseas Lander wears in addition to his latest decoration a distinguished unit badge denoting a Presidential citation conferred on his organization for his performance in photographing the Normandy peninsula in preparation for D-Day. For this service with the anti-submarine patrols, he was awarded the American defense ribbon. He also wears four battle stars with the European theater

ribbon. Lander is a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

LIEUT. PAUL R. THEROUX

46, is now located at the Great Bend Army Air Field where he is a navigator on a combat crew in a bombardment group stationed at the B-29 operational training base of the second air force. Upon completion of his training he will proceed overseas.

GERALD E. ASTOURIAN S/A

has been commended and advanced to his present rating by his commanding officer. Somewhere in the Pacific jettisoning a hot airplane gasoline tank Astourian prevented damage to the large aircraft carrier on which he is serving. Aboard his carrier, he has seen action at the invasion of Guam, the Palaus, and Leyte. His carrier has taken him more than 80,000 miles.

ENS. GEORGE HERBERT

has been another visitor on campus in the past couple of days. Ensign Herbert, of Diamondale, graduated from Annapolis and will go into the amphibious branch of the Navy. He left MSC in 1942 also.

Mad As Hopps

By JANICE HOPPS

THE cartoonists have passed through the "this-is-a-rug-musser" and the "this-is-a-plate-dirtier" stages and through the "this-is-a-grape-sniper" and the "this-is-a-door-pusher" stages. But they missed a stage along the way that is especially appropriate to State students.

This is a rumor-tuner. A rumor-tuner is a person who listens, apparently without using his ears, for snatches of unusual news or gossip. Then he stretches his bits of information like a piece of pre-war elastic in order to get the full snap out of his audience. Sometimes, judging from the rumors that he tunes up, he has secret sessions with a rumor board. His findings spread from grill-house to grill-house, eventually to the student newspaper, eventually to some authority on the subject. As a rule, he has tuned up a false rumor.

This college seems to have an abundance of rumor-tuners. In fact, it's becoming notorious as a breeding place for rumors. They include all the information as to the actions of the army and the navy, especially as these actions affect the college, the expansion program of the college, and future living conditions of the college. The rumors spread as the gospel truth. No one knows their source and no one seems able to stop them.

A couple of years ago a rumor clinic was established on the campus in an effort to put down some of these misleading bits of information. Perhaps the clinic found the tracing of missing sources a hopeless task. At any rate, the clinic was abandoned and the rumors flew with abandon.

At the rate rumors have been flying during the past year, no sane group of students could be expected to take on the task of tracing them. Quite a few students, nevertheless, would do well to check what they hear and report. Naturally local rumors rarely do any harm, but they do come under the category of unnecessary evils. If they are tuned up in order to stir up some excitement, it's just so much wasted energy. If they're tuned up as topics of conversation, education has hit an all-time low.

A rumor-tuner, then, is one who does the rest of the students no good. He poses a lot of problems when persons of authority who have never thought of the latest subject being rumored are queried. He disturbs some heretofore undisturbed students with petty worries of the day. And worse, he is the minority that he convinces with the truth of his rumor. To end, quote "Were you a rumor-tuner this month?"

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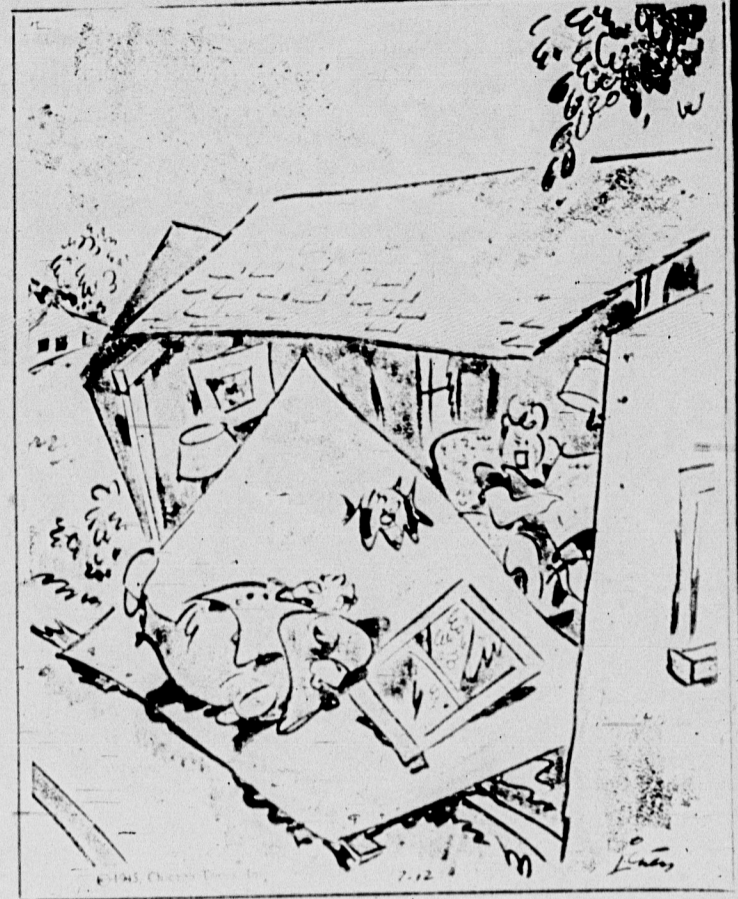
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Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"I wish you'd make that sign warning people not to lean against the wall. People aren't used to pre-fabricated houses yet!"

In Campus Quarters

SO far this month, July has been running a close second behind June for giving cupid a chance to collect. Get over-time via way of the arrowed grapevine comes the date September 2. Someone's out-rumored us and has confirmed this day as the wedding date set by Mac Cropsy and Marj Rice, June graduates.

From over Alpha Chi, way Marilyn Wilson, 45 has announced her engagement at her home in Huntington Woods Sunday to Bill Rush, Phi Psi at Michigan.

A glittering new Kappa Sigma pin is now found in the custody of Marie Schwarzkopf, Delta Epsilon, a reminder that Bob McClure has just eloped at midnight, leaving Marie's time on and between furloughs.

Ginny Labbutt, Gamma, Phi and James (Mickey) McGuire, Sigma Phi Epsilon from Michigan, made permanent their mutual admiration when they took their nuptial vows, June 20, at Royal Oak Methodist church. After spending their honeymoon in New York they intend to reside in Detroit where Mickey's future as a commercial artist looks on the way up.

Right fresh out of the box is Theta Barbara Thompson's new

diamond. Lt. Bud Keith of Elizabethton, Kentucky returned recently from overseas to personally implant a diamond ring on Barb's third finger, left hand.

Basking in the Miami sun now are recent newlyweds Dash Wurfel, Delta Zeta '44 alum and Lt. Frank Lossing, Sigma Nu. After solemnizing events at the Martha Mary chapel in Greentield village.

Since last Friday night Janet Johnson, Alpha Phi, has been supporting a pretty new diamond. Red Storm, Detroit freshman was the lucky contributor. Vera Schumacker, Delta Zeta, added her name to the long list of June brides last month when Petty Officer John O'Connell of St. Louis, met her at the further end of the aisle to say mutual "do's." Vera has taken up the domestic reins in New London, Conn.

The number of diamonds in the jewelers show case with saws grows fewer and fewer as the month winds. Don Richardson, Sigma Chi, is his part in dwindling this supply when he gave Phyllis Rowe, Zeta Tau Alpha, one that he thought was just right for her. and be in keeping with the white shield she is also wearing as of a few weeks ago.

Chinese

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Lack of Vets.

Although most of the men have had some training and quite a bit of experience in the work, the courses will need adaptation to fit this program. With only 14 veterinarians out of a total population of 450,000,

600 in China, and no facilities left for training, the concentrated one-year course was suggested to alleviate the situation.

The 11 men have been housed in the Union Memorial building, but Stafseth said that they will be distributed individually on their own request to live in various homes during their stay.

During the Summer

For Campus Coverage

— Read —

The Michigan State News

Union Annex

Summer Football Practice Starts

Over 75 Hopefuls Turn Out. Include Frosh, Veterans

Michigan State college held the first practice session of the 1945 football season Monday afternoon. Over 75 lettermen were on hand to assist the Spartans' 1945 team.

Next season on all civilian teams from State will face a full season beginning with the University of Michigan, to include schools with military personnel. This is the Spartans' first season since they have continued themselves to the civilian teams throughout the season.

Head coach of returning players, Jack Breslin, triple end from Battle Creek, Mich., was considered the best fullback in the state. Other players include: Sider, Dundee, Chicago, Ill.; Bill Piron, Detroit, complete the regular backfield.

Linebacker, last year's captain from Steubenville, Ohio, will be back this season to play the center of the line for the Spartans.

Other winning linemen include: Gentry, M. Clemens, Anson, Muskegon, Mich.; Portiac, Glen, and Bill Lamsberry, Boston Harbor.

Other lettermen are returning to the squad. Coach Breslin will have only two new first-line players to add. As a result, many players will have to be filled in by reserves and returning players.

Prospects at practice with the Spartans are: Kent, Grand Rapids South tackle; Eugene Stora, Riverton, Mich. tackle; Richard Michelson, East Lansing high's Valley league champions; Ludwig, Muskegon tackle.

Other prospects include: Lansing East-tackle; Bob Schmitker, tackle; Amen Carter, tackle; high linemen, Bob Malaga, Muskegon; linemen: Tipton, Dearborn tackle; Fordson back; Harry Burns, backfield from Edison Institute.

From Ohio there are four men: Toledo and two from Toledo. Toledo Waite has backfield men in Ray, S. Contos, and Don Dusseau is Toledo Central; Jack LaHue, Malaga, center and Cathedral Latin in Toledo were members of the 1944 team.

Players from the service are: Murphy, Kwiakowski, Tino, and Tino, all backfield; Tino, backfield; 1943 from Detroit, Walter and all-city line-backer; Northwesten in Detroit; Ketz, backfield.

With a turn out of more than 75 men, the Spartans will begin the statistics of a pre-war season. This is the toughest season in their history.

Enrollment

Continued from Page 1) will be replaced by a contingent to bring the total number of trainees on campus to 100.

As soon as labor, materials and facilities are available, the program to build new dormitories for men and women students will get under way.

Swimmers Smash Three Freshman Pool Records

Spartan Squad Shows Hope for AAU Meet

The breaking of three freshman records last Friday evening confirmed all early predictions of the Spartans summer swimming squad. This outstanding performance made by the freshmen gave further evidence to the role that State will play in the National AAU senior outdoor meet in August.

The 120 yard freshman relay record was cut from 1:58 to 1:49 by John DeMond, Jackson; Howard Patterson and James Quigley, Saginaw, and Henry Paton, Monroe. All four of these men were placed on the high school all-American team last year.

In the 150 yard medley, the freshman record was 1:45.6. Patterson, DeMond and David Seibold, Jackson, combined to set a new record of 1:44.4. The 240 yard free style record was shattered from 2:07 to 2:05.4 by DeMond, Patterson, Paton, and Quigley.

Coach Charles McCaffree again expressed the hope of placing high in the coming national meet. Credit was given to coach Ken Hawk, who has been working with the team this summer.

Both coaches agree that these freshman swimmers are among the finest crop of swimmers to enter the college. However, the final results of the National meet will tell the story in full.

INFORMATION

AWS

There will not be a meeting of AWS this Tuesday.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Council meeting will be held at 7:15 p.m., organization room 1, in the Union, Wednesday, according to Pres. Helen Fisher, Grand Haven senior.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Sport Friends: Golf, tennis, and softball tournaments will be set up if enough coeds are interested. Contact Miss Parker at the Women's gym for further information.

KAMPUS KIDS

Kampus Kids are holding a "Friday the Thirteenth Ghost Folk Dance" in the basement social hall of Peoples church. Refreshments will be served to everyone after 8:30 p.m.

Dr. J. S. Frame, world traveler and head of the mathematics department, will speak to the Sunday meeting of the group at 6:30 p.m. This meeting will be held on the second floor of Peoples church. All students are invited to both meetings.

STATE NEWS

Regular staff meeting of the State News will be at 5 p.m. today.

4-H Groups Show Will Be Held at College in Fall

E. L. Anthony, head of the agriculture department, has announced that the 4H club encampment for twenty-seven northern counties in the lower peninsula will be held at Gaylord from July 31 until August 3. The total number of persons, including students and instructors will be 500.

The 4H club encampment for the upper peninsula will be at Camp Shaw at Chatham during August 6 through 10. Teams will be chosen. The same number of persons are anticipated at this meeting.

The 4H club week state show is to be held September 3, 4, and 5 at the MSC stadium with exhibits of projects in livestock, wood-working, clothing, canning, and poultry. Judging of the phases of 4H work will take place at the same time.

These three events are held for delegates selected from the 50,000 club members and will be handled through the college under the immediate direction of A. G. Kettunen, the state club leader.

FarmHouse Plans Picnic Dance for Saturday

FarmHouse has scheduled for Saturday night entertainment a combination dance and picnic from 6 p.m. to midnight. Dancing will take place at the house while the picnic is to be held at East Lansing park.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Berg and Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Wright will be patrons.

State Will Schedule Full Baseball Slate For Next Season

"Very well satisfied" was the opinion voiced by State's baseball coach John Kobs of the score chalked up by the 1945 Spartan baseball team.

Winning twelve out of sixteen games, Coach Kobs stated that among schools of our own class, that is schools playing non-military personnel, we were very good, and undoubtedly placed among the big ten in this field.

Next year will see the return of State to a pre-war schedule of about 18 regular games and about two or three practice games, which will put the total number of games well up in the twenties.

A tentative schedule lists two games with Michigan, two with Notre Dame, two with Western State, two with Iowa, Ohio State and either Wisconsin or Indiana. Two games will also be played with Wayne university and the University of Detroit.

Competition will be stiff, but Coach Kobs reassures that he will have a team that can handle such a tough schedule.

HOPPS

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WAS anyone else surprised to learn that the United States finally became a united nation, geographically speaking? Some of the history text books apparently missed the boat. At least, it didn't mention the county down in Georgia that seceded during the civil war and rejoined Union this year. Or was that page torn out?

Let's pause for a moment of silent prayer for the students on six weeks' courses who are now in the middle of midterms. Three weeks just gives one time to get the book.

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Those houses which have not been in an alphabetized list of residents should do so by Tuesday noon to have them published in the next issue of the State News, which is the first time the student directory will be published.

Women Students

SIGMA KAPPA
510 M.A.C. Avenue
8-2515

- Back, Virginia
- Lea, Bernice
- Beaman, Lorraine
- Boss, Audrey
- Carter, Joan
- Drewinski, Geraldine
- Elliott, Suzanne
- Fearnside, Barbara
- Freemire, Helen
- Heckel, Marion
- Heinonen, Juanita
- Jennens, Winifred
- Johnson, Marjorie
- Keppart, Joyce
- Kondleburger, Ruth
- Kirth, Christy
- Kitchen, Jane
- Kleinheksel, Gretchen
- Logan, Shirley
- MacDougal, Jean
- Mellin, Lois
- Murphy, Barbara
- Norris, Helen
- Ouellette, Sue
- Pack, Vivajean
- Quiroz, Virginia
- Roden, Zella
- Schontz, Ann
- Thorpe, Marion
- White, Virginia
- Wilson, Muriel

ALPHA XI DELTA
148 W. Grand River
8-4637

- Baldwin, Louise
- Caldwell, Eileen
- Chick, Maryhelen
- Kliewer, Loretta
- McClellan, Alice
- Mizener, Marjorie
- Richardson, Grace
- Smith, Margaret
- Smith, Virginia
- Thomas, Jane
- Wald, Norma
- Williamson, Dorothy
- Wilson, Audrey

Men Students

PHI DELTA THETA
623 Abbott Road
8-2136

- Bush, Jack
- Delany, Jack
- Egan, Doc
- Ernst, Dave
- Fernandez, Alfonso
- Hart, Dick
- Highman, Peter
- Lobdell, Terry
- McCann, John
- McKeough, Rich
- Osmer, John
- Pedo, Poco

FARMHOUSE
903 East Grand River
8-3553

- Bardens, John
- Blair, Harry
- Brown, Dale
- De Wolf, Howard
- Feldmann, Joe
- Finkbeiner, Wayne
- Fletcher, Clifford
- Heyt, Gerard
- Lauff, George
- Lung, Herman
- Lynch, Dan
- Venema, Jake

420 Evergreen Avenue
8-1382

- Bogart, Joseph
- Crandall, Charles
- Ernst, Fred
- Williams, Robert J.

519 Charles Street
8-1778

- Brooks, John R.
- Esbaugh, E. Kent
- Love, Dick
- Montgomery, Dick
- Spaniolis, Louis F.

ALPHA EPSILON PI
501 Sunset Lane
8-4761

- Chernick, Herbert
- Du Four, Alvin
- Gerberding, Harry
- Milnsky, Harold
- Wolf, Morton

SIGMA NU
441 Abbott Road
8-3557

- Beyer, Joseph
- Carrner, Jack
- Casson, Don
- Prutz, Douglas

- Gunderson, Leroy
- Haley, Gilbert
- Hatfield, Glen
- Jorgensen, Carl
- Krall, William
- Lacey, Harry
- Moore, Glenn
- Pryser, Ray
- Quigley, James
- Wilson, George
- Yarling, Meredith

PHI KAPPA TAU
223 Delta Street
8-1934

- Godfrey, Robert
- Morrison, Edward J.
- Jackson, Allan
- Walker, Merrill
- Smith, O. L.

BETHEL MANOR
435 M.A.C. Avenue
8-1437

- Barbas, Tino
- Bird, Donald
- Jones, Milford
- Kosperzak, Ronald
- Keller, Jack
- Montie, Melvin
- Sell, Paul

Play

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len, Robert Hanko, Lillian Beardslee, Ann VanSickle, Barbara Vickers, and Donald Perry; costumes: Virginia Molloy, chairman, Isabel Smith, and Maxine Elliott.

Publicity: Alice Present, Jill Lippert, Ricardo Paredes, and Maxine Eyestone; sound: Donald Perry, chairman, Gene Krenz, and Perry Draper.

Music: Lenore Huddleson; and program cover and poster designing: Elaine Simon.

328 Grove Street
8-1953

- Brinker, Russell
- Cloyd, Howard
- Coleman, William
- Cook, Robert Joseph
- Dachtler, Harold
- Edgett, Robert
- Huly, Warren
- Leonard, Thomas
- McDaniel, Thomas E.
- Simons, Donald W.
- Stuart, Marshall
- Topper, Edward
- Taylor, Bill
- Valas, John C.
- Yagniszak, Theodore
- Ziegler, Nick

SIGMA CHI

729 E. Grand River Ave.
8-2839

- Abbott, Russ
- Andrews, Dave
- Coney, Darrell
- Doyte, George
- Goldsmith, Dan
- Meyer, Fred
- Meyers, Bob
- Nehereot, Dave
- Nuttall, Bob
- Perry, Don
- Richardson, Don
- Roland, Bob
- Stevens, Bill
- Sullivan, Jim
- Wright, Tom

SIGMA ALPHA EPILON
131 Bogue St.
8-3941

- Furnival, Morris

- Gregory, Nick
- Henry, Harold
- Henry, Harold
- Hird, Doug
- Howard, Ray
- Jewell, Bob
- Leisman, Floyd
- McAvincy, Pat
- McClusky, Doug
- Thomas, Brooks

Union

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she does everything possible to keep the grill the student haven it has become.

The organization rooms are open to any organized campus groups for meetings and parties. Sixteen guest rooms are available for use by all parents and alumni as well as visitors to the campus.

Other Rooms in Union

Regular classrooms, the journalism department and the various publication offices are in the basement and first floor of the Union annex, and the MSC department is located on the second and third floors of the same building.

This is the story of the students' Union. The lounges and their lounges and the whizzing their second home. Care and consideration has kept the building so far and will be needed to continue it as a fitting memorial to MSC's Eric dead until the war construction plans enlarge it.

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