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With the Modern Greeks

By MARY LEE SCHOOLEY

ALPHA CHI OMEGA— Fall term party will be held tomorrow night. Prof. and Mrs. M. O. Mason, Prof. and Mrs. J. D. Menchhofer, and Dean and Mrs. H. B. Dirks will be the patrons. Johanna Rechin was back for the weekend.

PHI DELTA THETA— Sunday the boys will have a Christmas party at the house.

Bob Pete, Bob Harner, George Stark, and Don Anderson are graduating this term.

ALPHA XI DELTA— Alumni gave active their annual Christmas party Monday night at the house. Alice Steele Avery entertained with readings.

Pledging was held recently for Marian Vail, of Detroit, and Virginia Becker, of Bay City.

KAPPA SIGMA— Annual Christmas party will be held Saturday night at the house. Santa Claus will present the boys and dates with presents from the tree.

Fred Walker, Mac Gould, and Harvey Harrington were back for last weekend.

Sunday morning formal pledging was held for 12 men.

ZETA TAU ALPHA— Margaret Lohardiere was pledged recently.

Pledges are entertaining the active at a Christmas party and dinner at the house Sunday.

Makes Rural Study
Miss Emma Jane Kiehmman, a graduate student, has been making a study of rural communities. The material she has gathered has been used in a recent book on rural community organization, by Dwight Anderson and R. E. Pilsbury. Miss Kiehmman was a sociology major and graduated last June.

Where Was Safety?

Whoever was responsible for the erection of the temporary bleachers in Demonstration hall for Ballet Russe last Tuesday night did not have safety in mind when trying to make more choice seats available.

Some 1,500 spectators were jammed into the bleachers without a single aisle. Any attempt to leave the temporary stands resulted in confusion. But more important is the possibility of a serious accident had any one of a number of things occurred.

In front of the bleachers were extra chairs to accommodate early patrons, which made crowded conditions worse since the chairs were placed right against the first row of the temporary stands, blocking off that avenue of escape.

In case of fire or any other emergency what would have happened to those people in the bleachers? Perhaps students would have evacuated the stands in an orderly fashion but the odds would be against it simply because no aisles existed in which to walk down normally.

Those who say that this is conjecture have never seen a crowd under extraordinary conditions. Fires and bleacher cave-ins are common-place enough and usually scores of people are injured, many seriously.

The important thing to remember is that with ordinary precautions accidents can be avoided. Space for roped off aisles in the temporary stands will alleviate confusion and panic, accelerate orderly evacuation in case of an emergency.

You Say This

Student Opinion Column

To the Editor:
Infants gurgle at new sensations. Small children tend to laugh when strange experiences arise. All through our formative years we face new and strange experiences—of which we are ignorant—with titillating and scoffing. But gawky, blushing adolescence passes, and we learn to face new situations intelligently and open-mindedly.

Only stupid or retarded adults lose self-control when they are ignorant about the matter at hand.

So it is surprising that supposedly "enlightened" college students should have resorted to laughing and prattling through the preliminary music of the Russian Ballet Tuesday night, and to unrestrained giggling and snacking during some of the entrances and scenes. That most of us were experiencing ballet dancing for the first time is not surprising, but that so many a student should be so unfamiliar with this important form of art is appalling.

We may all be proud to belong to a college in which agriculture and domestic science has made tremendous progress. But when students begin to act like licks and country bumpkins, we must all share in the shame.

Let's hide our ignorance next time.
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The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
By DEW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Washington, Dec. 7.—Herbert Hoover's demand that Roosevelt withdraw the American ambassador from Russia has put the present incumbent of the White House on an amusing and paradoxical spot.

Inade fact is that FDR seriously considered recalling Ambassador Sternhardt some time ago, but the State department opposed. And now that Mr. Hoover has decided to do some coaching from the sidelines, Roosevelt is not so likely to follow the advice. For one sure way of not getting something done around the White House is to have Mr. Herbert Hoover urge it.

Not many people knew it at the time, but Roosevelt was very much irked at Moscow during the seizure of the City of Fiat. At that time, Ambassador Sternhardt suffered all sorts of indignities. When he tried to telephone Captain Gannard, commander of the vessel, the connection was cut. When he tried to see Foreign Minister Maloff, he was kept waiting for ten hours. When he went any place outside the embassy, he was shadowed.

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Grade School To Present Operetta

"Scrooge's Christmas," two act operetta by Theodosia Paynter based on Dickens' "Christmas Carol," will be presented by Central grade school Friday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 p. m. in the East Lansing high school auditorium.

The cast includes: Roth Amundson as Scrooge, Jim Muncie as Scrooge's clerk, Albert Applegate as Bob Cratchit, Ray Burrows and Jack Peterson as the two gentlemen, Ted Swift as Marley's ghost, Mary Nell Lewis as Mrs. Cratchit, Kenneth Edelson as Bob's son, Billy Yates as Tiny Tim, Thais Daud as Belinda, Jean Washburn as Martha, and Beth Elaine Dugan, Barbara Davis and Anita Willman as the ghosts of Christmases past, present, and future. Over 300 children are in the cast as the leading characters, carolers, ragamuffins, ghosts, and children of foreign lands.

Miss Virginia Weisinger is directing the play, assisted by Miss Helen Caskey, an accompanist, Miss Madeleine Grapes in charge of scenery, and Miss Florence Hoffman as dance director. All Central teachers have assisted with the production.

Many of the costumes to be used in the performance were made by mothers and teachers to supplement those owned by the school.

Admission will be by ticket only.

Ballet Performance Successful Despite Poor Facilities

Nearly 5000 See Interpretations

By Sid Levy

Approximately 5,000 people were treated to probably as fine a display of ballet dancing as can be found today when the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo appeared in Demonstration hall Tuesday evening under the auspices of M. S. C. concert series.

Clever programming was displayed in the three ballets presented as they each represented completely different ballet forms. The first "Swan Lake" to ballet music by Tschaiakowsky, was in traditional ballet form. Continuity of the story was frequently departed from for solo dances by the stars of the cast.

Women's Club To Celebrate Yule Season

An all-musical program will furnish entertainment at the annual Christmas meeting of the East Lansing Women's club Monday, December 11, at 2 p. m. in the women's parlors of Peoples church. Mrs. H. C. Lange is chairman for the affair.

During the program Miss Louise Frenhofer will present a piano solo, Miss Sara Davis, a cello solo and the Madrigal choir of Eastern high school will give a group of songs under the direction of W. R. McIntire.

Texas will be served under the direction of Mrs. H. B. Dirks. She will be assisted by Mesdames J. T. Caswell, Frank A. Hopper, Dean Harris, W. H. Worth, J. H. Roberts, Boyd A. Rames, H. C. Tuttle, A. L. Struble, E. T. Pearce, K. T. Wright, Jackson Towne and L. C. Emons.

Hostess committee consists of Mesdames C. S. Dunford, A. A. Eissner, Grace O. Bailey, B. A. Faunce, Donald O'Hara, H. G. Ingerson, O. L. Sieght, Helen C. Monroe and C. N. Hinman.

Pianist Next On Concert Series

Simon Barer, Russian concert pianist, will present the second of the Matinee Musical concert series tonight at 8:15 in the Lansing Prudden auditorium.

Barer, who made his American debut three years ago, has



SIMON BARER

taken his place as an accepted master of the piano, according to reviews. He is a native of Odessa, in southwestern Russia, and a graduate of the Leningrad conservatory, where he won the Rubinstein prize.

Barer will present the following program: Two Concert Pieces, Chopin; No. 3, Ballade, Chopin; No. 1, Scherzo, Chopin; No. 1, Mazurka, Chopin; No. 1, Polka, Chopin; No. 1, Waltz, Chopin; No. 1, Nocturne, Chopin; No. 1, Etude, Chopin; No. 1, Etude, Chopin; No. 1, Etude, Chopin; No. 1, Etude, Chopin.

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3 Teams Place Man on All-Stars
By Garde Bower

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S. Kingade, Louise Campbell	HB	John Fabian, Bealtown
Dale Kaulitz, Wolverine	HB	L. C. Nora, Bakerboro
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HONORABLE MENTION

Stephen Jakubowski, Hamilton House; George Owen, DZV; Lynn Hupp, Carr's Kids; Frank Merrivell, Lansing Independents; Bill Hagan, U. P.; Alton Hoover, Carr's Kids; Shaheen Hasey, Bealtown; Mike Milbrench, DZV; Laurence Faler, Eagles; Earl Thompson and Chat Aubuchon, DZV.

With the end of another highly successful Independent touch football season, the State News sports staff, in collaboration with game officials, presents its choice for an all-star Independent team.

One of the toughest seasons seen in Independent play revealed numerous outstanding performers. From 24 teams, only three, DZV, Wolverines, and Bealtown emerged undefeated from the regular season of play.

The DZV athletic brotherhood, three times all-league champs and crowned upon throughout the present season, placed three men on the first team, two on the second, and four more in the honorable mention column.

Besides the trio chosen from the championship gridiron for first team, Bakerboro, Bealtown, Louise Campbell, and Wolverines each placed one candidate on the honor list.

At left end in the all star line is Nick Novosel, fast and quick thinking grinder from DZV, who proved his value on many occasions. Leo Callahan, holding down the center position, is named captain because of his experience and level-headedness under fire.

The right end position goes to John Kilian of Bakerboro for his unflinching ability to catch passes. Kilian also carries speed and deceptive qualities, making him a valuable open field runner.

The backfield boasts an aggressive highly skilled in offensive and defensive play. Each player is a triple threat man.

At quarterback is DZV's Frank Burrows, acclaimed for his long, accurate passes and accurate punting. Right halfback position is filled by S. Kingade of the Louise Campbell team. Kingade consistently looked off long runs and could also break and pass.

Wolverines' Dale Kaulitz, a high school track star, was placed at left half due to his outstanding speed combined with light touch. As fullback, Frank Carey, Bealtown, is a great punting and blocking man, and a spectacular runner. He is a triple threat man.

Max M. Row and Leo Thompson at tackle and Ed Allen at guard have been named on the All-Independent teams of Marquette and Santa Clara.

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Their play was spotty at times against Kalamazoo. Van Alstyne explained, "but no more than is to be expected in an opener. The Harrets were not at all surprised and the boys didn't play any harder than necessary."

Practice passing. Passing which did not come up to par during the Kalamazoo clash came in for considerable attention in practices this week, and Van Alstyne stated that he would concentrate on short play under the basket Friday.

Another disturbing element shown in the Kalamazoo contest was the inept abilities of the reserves. Their record of two points in ten minutes against Kalamazoo left much to be desired. Joe Gerard, a sophomore, was the only reserve who showed up well, and he will see considerable action in the Michigan game.

State will be after its first victory in two years over Michigan. The last Van Alstyne squad to do the trick was in the 1937-38 season. What would make a victory even more enjoyable is that the Spartans haven't beaten Michigan on their home court in years.

Van Alstyne will probably put the same lineup on the floor that opened Monday's game. Marty Hutt and Bob Phillips or Bob Morris will be at forward, Max Hindman will be at center, and Charles Aubuchon and Max Delorympie guard.

Michigan's first game of the season will be played at the championship tournament on Old Chicago field. In the quarter-finals Sigma Nu won from the Delta Six by defeating 13 to 13, by the Lansing Red Wings Wednesday night in an overtime game 12-6. Heisman defeated the Theta Chi, Phi Chi, Alpha, defeated Lambda Chi 6-6.

SPARTAN SPORTFOLIO

By DON ANDERSON

Things don't look quite so rosy for Michigan State's basketball team as they did at the end of last season. At that time it was pretty well conceded that the Spartans would be one of the teams to watch in the mid-west this winter.

In the main, the five that finished the schedule for State last season was a young team. Led by the "Gary Gang," three out of the probable starting line-up were sophomores. In addition, there was plenty of veteran material on hand to bolster these likely looking second year men. So, the word was: "Watch the Spartans in '40."

Rule Hits Two. That was before Frank Shidler and George Falkowski were hit by one of those idiotic rules that seemingly are thought up just to get in peoples' hair. Be that as it may, Frank and George were hit by the State cage team.

That was a bad beginning right there. Falkowski was one of the high scorers of the squad while Shidler was a team player of the sort that every coach likes to have around. Their loss put the burden directly on five men.

We say five because it amounts to that in the final analysis. Outside of Max Delorympie, Marty Hutt, Char Aubuchon, Bob Phillips, and Max Hindman, there is nothing but unknown quantities. Bob Morris and Joe Gerard, of the

With the Spartans eliminated, four teams still remain in the original five-way tie for runner-up to the Detroit Ivory Rangers. They are Demagogues, Flint Eagles, Flint Shamrocks, and the Wayne Michigan's trio beat M.S.U. 15-7 in the first game.

State's Polo Team Loses in Playoff

Felling short in its last-minute drive by a margin of two goals, Michigan State's polo team was defeated, 13 to 13, by the Lansing Red Wings Wednesday night in the first game of the second playoff in the Michigan Polo association.

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The Author: When an expert flyer is also an expert writer—that's Leland Jamieson! Millions of Post readers know his short stories. His first full-length novel is part autobiography, part fiction—all superb entertainment. Right now, as *High Frontier* hops off, Capt. Jamieson is at the wheel of a DC-3 somewhere between Miami and New York, where he regularly flies day and night runs.

HIGH FRONTIER
by LELAND JAMIESON
Begins in this week's Post

In this same issue:
"TOO YELLOW TO PLAY FOOTBALL?" He was on the sidelines now. He was the guy who had broken Billy Casper's leg. The guy 85,000 people were waiting to lose. And today was Game Day. A short story by Paul O'Neil on page 22 of this week's Post.
THE PLAIN PEOPLE FACE THE WAR. The writer, John W. Vandercook, recently talked with French shopkeepers, peasants, heard their stories, then marched into Germany and spent hours with Nazi small-town leaders. New insight on how the common people of two countries are taking it.
HOLLYWOOD HUSBANDS HAVE SO-O-O MANY PROBLEMS! Reuben Rosen, Hollywood's Roy Wonder, was a wot at changing scripts into happy endings. But could he kill his wife's infatuation for her new leading man? Quick, get the script-girl! A short story, *Suggestive for a Happy Ending*, by Edith Fitzgerald.
WILD COYOTES BREAKFASTED WITH US! Snowed out eight months of the year, seven thousand feet up in the High Sierras, the author of this unusual nature article and her husband actually taught wild coyotes "table manners." Read *The Coyotes Come*.
MARRY FOR LOVE—REPENT AT LEISURE. A boy of nineteen marrying a woman of thirty-one? It won't last, people were saying. But the wife, desperately in love, had the courage to find out. Read *Please Let Me Come Home*, by Helen Deutsch.
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