

Varsity Men Preview Kenton



—Photo by Crawford

Ball committee chairmen are shown up on Stan Kenton favorites in preparation for tonight's dance in the auditorium. Left to right, are Bob Allwardt, Battle senior; Al Lagrou, Detroit senior; Al

Reynolds, East Orange, N. J., senior; and Glen Hatfield, Flint senior. Dancing is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. this evening. The ball will feature a 45-minute "progressive jazz" concert.

ARD MEETS

ek' Kerbawy Quits Sports Publicity Post

John Kerbawy's resignation as sports publicity director to become sports editor for the Detroit Lions, was announced yesterday by the State Board of Agriculture.

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Thomas Gets Six Encores For Concert

By THE RACETTE

John Charles Thomas, noted American pianist, responded with six encores to the enthusiastic applause of his lecture, concert series audience at the auditorium last night.

With the performance of "La Prière du Soldat" by Moussorgsky, Thomas displayed his extraordinary talent for composing music with pathos.

Thomas was assisted in the recital by Richmond Gale at the piano. Gale, a young lawless technician with the interpretation, played a group of three compositions, plus an encore for his portion of the program.

The concert, billed as "Symphony of Love to Peace," varied from a group of German and Italian songs to English and American ballads.

Thomas' amazing power and voice range showed itself to advantage in his singing of the aria, "Per Me Gualtero," from the opera, Don Carlo, by Verdi.

Singing without effort, but with much emotional feeling, he completely captivated the capacity audience.

Leadership School Plan Announced

Student Officers Asked To Attend

Plans for an all-college leadership training program to be conducted in a three meeting series April 21, 29 and May 6 were announced yesterday by Bob Fisher of Men's Council.

Meeting places will be announced Tuesday.

All officers of campus organizations, students running or intending to run for an office, and any student interested in leadership training have been urged to participate.

AWS and Men's Council are working with the Adult Education department to make the program a practical clinic in general office problems.

The program is based on questionnaires sent to all organizations. Winter term to investigate needs. Results of the questionnaire showed that a majority wanted a review of parliamentary procedure. Clarification of college social rules and duties of individual officers were also requested.

To cover the duties and problems of each office, sectional clinics will be conducted by members of the faculty and administration.

All organizations are urged to have perfected attendance of their officers and potential officers Wednesday night, Fisher said.

Working with Fisher are Bea Wilson, Grasse Pointe junior, and Sylvia Cierack, Dearborn senior, of AWS.

Reds On MSC Staff--Phillips

Exam Black Market Exposed

Hanel Fined For Comp Larceny

A student black market in examinations at Michigan State came to light officially yesterday in Lansing Municipal court.

Robert Hanel, 21, of Lansing, a former student accused of taking comprehensive examination papers from a Lansing printing firm, was convicted on charges of simple larceny.

Hanel was fined \$50 and placed on six months probation by Judge Paul F. Younger.

Six In Ring Known

The case was prosecuted by Ingham Prosecutor Charles R. MacLean. MacLean said that six students are known to be involved in the ring.

Unofficial news sources, however, indicate that up to 200 students are tied up directly or indirectly in the black market ring.

Among names mentioned unofficially have been those of top Michigan State athletes in at least two major sports.

Minority On Records

"I am satisfied the names which are on the police records are a minority of those students involved," President John Hannah said last night. "I do not intend to take any action until all the facts that can be obtained are available," he added.

Hanel, MacLean said, told him he obtained the examination papers while employed by the firm which does printing for the college. The papers were comprehensive examinations covering an entire year's work in biological science and history of civilization.

Hanel confessed. The prosecutor said that Hanel admitted selling two of the examinations for \$20 each to junior and sophomore students. MacLean added that a group of five students admitted further use of the comprehensive, and that they charged fellow students from five to eight dollars to see them.

The bootleg peddling of the comprehensive was uncovered by Lansing police detectives when a number of the faculty reported that copies of the comprehensive were being circulated among the students.

Be-bop Artists To Hold First Spring Session

Out of town musicians will claim the limelight when the MSC Jazz club holds its first jam session of the term Saturday at 3 p.m. in Union organization rooms.

The men are "some of the best" and will be plenty "be-bop," President Al Singer, Bay City sophomore said yesterday.

The group includes men who have played with orchestras of Charlie Spivak, Jerry Wald and Hal McIntyre.

Top jazz musicians from Michigan State college will also play at Saturday's session, Singer said. "Be-bop artist" Rufus Foster will play trumpet, Jim Hunter will be heard on alto, and Charlie Osborne, Clair Fischer and Russ Trye will share their talents.

Rich Henry, at State for his first term, will play alto.

Singer said that tomorrow's jamming will be "the first of a series featuring out of town musicians. Plans are now being laid to bring a group of Detroit's jazz men to play for the club."

All jazz club sessions are open to the club's 128 members and to anyone who is interested in jazz and wants to join the club.

MSC Police Issue New Parking Rules

Campus police request that students drivers parking near the stadium use the triangular parking lot near Demonstration hall. The lot, hit by the spring break-up, is now in good condition.

TRUMAN DEFIED

House OKs 70-Group Air Arm

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)—Advocates of a vast

air armada scored a thumping victory over President Truman today when the house passed a \$2,198,000,000 bill to start building up a 70-group air force. The vote was 343 to 3.

Secretary of Defense Forrestal backed by the president has been supporting a 55-group force, taking the position that the bigger expansion would destroy the balance of the armed services.

Action Causes Split

The action threw into sharp relief a wide open split within the administration. Secretary of War, who has been planning for a 70-group air force,

drawn an implied rebuke today from Mr. Truman.

Symington had no direct comment, but his office said he has no plans to resign.

By a unusual unanimous vote—115 to 0—the house added \$322,000,000 to a \$2,376,000,000 bill designed originally to finance a 55-group air force.

Pass Entire Measure

Then it passed the entire measure, and sent it to the senate. The program would be a five-year plan. Additional billions would have to be voted later to complete it.

The \$3,198,000,000 is broken down by the house to provide air forces: \$608,000,000 cash and \$1,687,000,000 contract authority (for which funds must be voted later).

Naval aeronautics: \$315,000,000 cash and \$588,000,000 contract authority.

Expansion Called For

The administration program outlined by Mr. Truman and Forrestal calls for temporary selective service universal military training and expansion of the army, navy and air forces.

Services Had Agreed

Today Mr. Truman came out daily for the original program. He said the expanded but balanced defense program outlined by Forrestal had been agreed to by all of the services.

The original \$2,376,000,000 bill would provide for about 3,200 new planes, all that Forrestal wants. The added money will buy about 1,000 more.

TURNABOUT

Upper House Ups Sigler's Income In 10 Minutes

LANSING, April 15 (AP)—Governor Sigler, threatened yesterday with a \$10,000 a year pay cut, today was offered a \$2,500 pay raise by the senate.

The chamber rushed through in 10 minutes a bill to appropriate \$12,500 to "Kim Sigler, executive officer, Lansing, Mich." as a private grant instead of the \$10,000 a year expense allowance governors traditionally draw. If the house approves, Sigler will draw \$20,000 a year, including his regular \$7,500 salary.

'Y' Spartan City Plan Program Of Recreation

A series of five Friday evening recreational programs for married students is planned by Spartan Y.M.C.A., in cooperation with the Spartan City Board of Regents. Lester L. Dobyns, Y.M.C.A. secretary announced yesterday.

A planning committee has scheduled the first of the spring term programs as a square dance demonstration hall next Friday at 8 p.m. Plans for the other programs depend on the demand, but tentatively include dancing, movies, and bridge. Dobyns said.

Dates for other events are April 30, May 7, May 14, and May 21. The activities are to be held in Demonstration hall, with the exception of the May 21 program. Location of that program will be announced later.

An outdoor sports program for Wednesday evenings, beginning April 28 is also being planned. This activity will start with volleyball and basketball, and will be held on courts in the play area in Spartan village. The Y.M.C.A. will provide instruction.

Bob and Sue Copland will direct these activities, and will take part as square dance callers.

COMMITTEE WANTS EXTRAVAGANZA

Plans For MSC Mardi Gras Include Costumes, Royalty

By CAROLYN DICKERSON

Costumes, parades, stunts, kings and queens—festivities which will follow closely the New Orleans Mardi Gras celebration—will combine to make this year's MSC Mardi Gras a spectacular event. The dance is scheduled for May 7.

With emphasis on extravagant decorations and a number of stunts throughout the evening, plans are moving ahead for the event under the direction of Jack Hayes, Detroit junior, general chairman.

Coming to MSC to furnish picture, costumes are being initiated at the celebration this year. In past years the dance had been semi-formal.

In addition to the main auditorium decorations, the lower lounge will be transformed into a French quarter, where refreshments will be sold and a combo will furnish entertainment music.

Balloons, streamers, favors and a king and queen to preside over a court will add to the festivities. To complete the New Orleans picture, costumes are being initiated at the celebration this year.

Lambda Chis To Sponsor All College Buggy Race

By KON LINTON

Plans for the first annual Spartan Push Car Relay May 15, a new event on campus, were announced yesterday by Dwan Zeigler, Farmington sophomore.

Three trophies, a 28 inch gold trophy for first place, a 25 inch trophy for second place, and a 23 inch trophy for third place, will be awarded to the winners by Lambda Chi Alpha, the sponsors of the event, Zeigler said.

The contest is open to 26 possible groups including men's dormitories, fraternities, the barracks, apartments, and Quonset Village. Cars, mopeds, babybuggies or any other vehicle conforming to a few basic rules may be entered.

Around Circle Drive

The course of the race will be around circle drive, which police will have blocked off, and is scheduled to start at the Women's gymnasium at 1 p.m.

The course will be marked off into five divisions. One member of each six-member team will drive and the other five will rotate to push the vehicle. The race will be divided into three heats and the two winning cars in each heat will compete in the finals.

Dimensions Limited

The car dimensions limits are: wheel diameter, 16 inches; vehicle width, 36 inches; height, 36 inches; length, 72 inches; and unlimited weight requirements.

Living groups interested in entering the event are asked to contact Dwan Zeigler or Joe Bruno at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

Schmoe Elected Snyder President

New officers were elected by Snyder hall at its first meeting of the term.

Gifford Schmoe, Chicago junior, was named president. The new vice-president is James LaBar, Indianapolis, N.J. senior. The secretary and treasurer are Leroy Genow, Port Huron junior, and Robert Berger, Chicago senior, respectively.

Senators Say Communism Taught Here

By DUANE HONSOEWETZ

"Communists have infiltrated into college teaching staffs, including MSC, the University of Michigan and Wayne university," Rep. Harry J. Phillips (R-Port Huron) said yesterday.

"Yes, they are still there," he said when questioned about MSC.

"However," he added, "I don't want this construed as being a reflection against the college heads."

Won't Tolerate

Earlier this week, President Hannah told the Senate un-American activities committee that there was one admitted Communist on campus, a student. He also said he would not tolerate a Communist on the faculty.

"I am opposed to the teaching of Communism in our state colleges," Phillips told House members. This statement came while the proposed State police "subversive activities" measure was being debated.

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Hannah's Testimony Draws U. of M. Replies

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Spartan Woodsmen 'Lie' For of M. Rivals At Annual Feed

of rivalry between

of Michigan and State will be lowered hours tomorrow night.

Forestry students from together for their feast. The traditional

and varied his years ago the University went bankrupt paying

dinner after six of the MSC appear for festivities

When two truck drivers arrived from the Wolverines were

The custom began years ago when members of the U of M Forestry club extended an invitation to the MSC club to attend their Field Day activities and an informal dinner.

For those with nimble tongues, a hard contest was launched between the faculty members of the two schools. Later this literary contest was passed down to the students.

Lars Get Os

In 1928 ingenious students at the U of M carved a reasonable facsimile of "Babe," Paul Bunyan's faithful blue ox, from a solid block of white pine and

painted it blue. The tallest "teller" of the winning club received the honor of holding the trophy until the winner of the next contest was determined.

Babe has been in East Lansing for many more years than in Ann Arbor, according to leaders of the local organization.

At Women's Clubhouse Tomorrow night's banquet will be held in the Women's Clubhouse in Lansing. Master of ceremonies will be Richard Fox, Athens senior.

Speaker of the evening will be Clyde Carry, associate professor of physiology and pharmacy at MSC.

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SAE's Sing In The Rain



Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon sang into microphones for the women's hall during their "TOUR" parade last March in honor of

the 82nd Anniversary of the fraternity's founding. The men made the tour with 12 cars, mounted a piano on a truck (background).

DTD Host To Convention



Members of Delta Tau Delta held a buffet dinner last week as the local chapter played host to delegates of the

Northern Division conference. State men shown are Bob Wenzel, Bob Atha, Norm Anschutz, and Ray Pantak.

The Glad Hand



Kappa Sigma's rush party last week found active members Wayne Eberhard, Keith Jolliffe, Steve Giffels, Don Osgood, Bill Lagoni and Gerry Shoemaker on hand to greet Dave Applebee and Dean Smith as they arrive to look the house over.



Students celebrate the beginning of classes with a masquerade party April third. The party, with "Seven Deadly Sins," was held in the SAE house in the basement of the house, and attracted

approximately 70 students eager to end vacation and get back to classes. Pa Kettle, left center, overcame with emotion at all the gaiety, joyfully waves his derby at the photographer.

Plan Chinese Opera



Chinese students rehearse their part in the International Festival to be presented Saturday night in College auditorium. Left to right, Chen Kang Cai, graduate student, Daniel Kong, Hawaii sophomore, Du

Yung Wu, instructor of Chinese, and Yun Chi Wang, graduate student. The group will perform a Chinese opera.



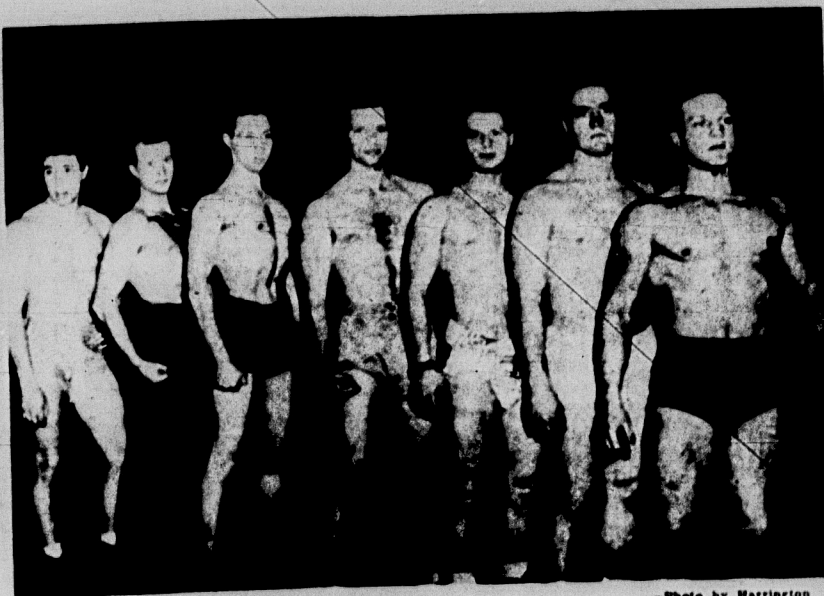
Spartan third baseman Danny Urbanik takes a well-aimed cut at the ball (slow ball — not in the picture yet) at batting practice last Monday afternoon. Leonard Fauflin is the catcher.

You'd Grunt, Too



Man even uses his facial muscles to help him jerk 305 lbs. for first place in his weight class in weight-lifting club's contest last term.

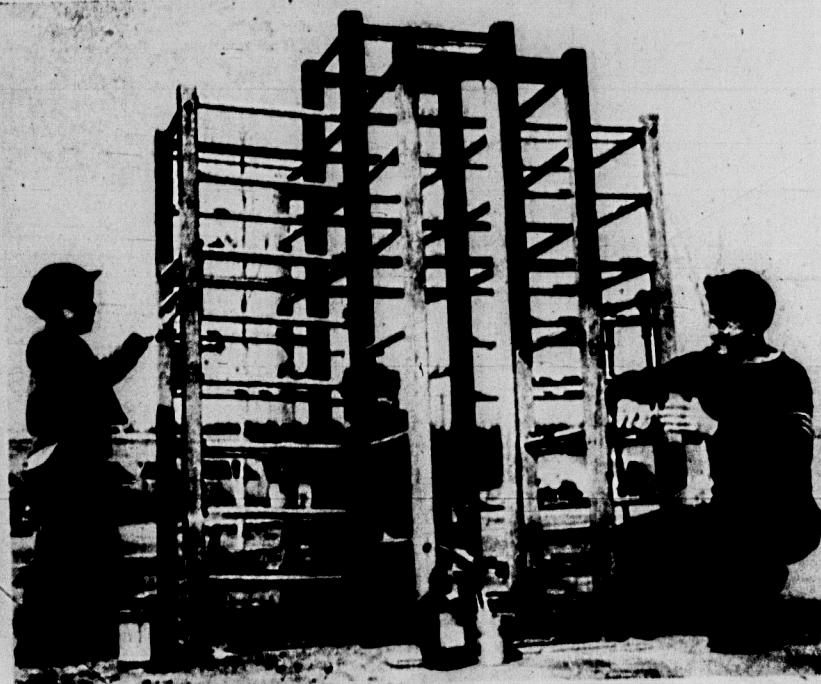
MSC Muscle-men Meet



Winners of the various weight classes in last term's weight-lifting contest present a line of massed muscle in Jenison gym. Left to right, Myron Topper, 130-150 lb. class, first place with a dead lift of 335 lbs.; Bob Harrington, 130-150 lb. class, clean and jerk, 210 lbs.; Sterling

Berberian, tied with Topper, dead lift 335 lbs.; Carl Topie, 150-175 class, 210 lbs. clean and jerk; Clair Fischer, 150-175 class, 400 lbs. dead lift; Jim Newman, 170 lb. class, 305 lbs. clean and jerk; and (in the brown trunks) Dick Berger, 170 class, 525 lbs. dead lift.

Volunteer Help Builds Playground



State's nursery school received excellent response from married veterans to their request for volunteer workers on evenings and weekends to complete play-

ground equipment. Here Walt Griffith and Chuck Reinhart help young Duane Gibson apply a coat of paint to the children's "jungle gym."

Varsity Ball Tops Social Calendar

Dances, Parties To Fill Weekend

State students will find this weekend packed with social activity. Top on the rostrum for tonight are Stan Kenton and his orchestra who will play for the Varsity ball in College auditorium. The Varsity club can expect a large turnout for their first all-college dance since before the war.

For those who prefer square dancing the Christian Student foundation is sponsoring a square dance in the Stock pavilion tonight.

DZ's Plan Party

The Delta Zeta alumni are planning a radio party tonight for the pledges active, and their dates at their chapter house. The party is in honor of the pledges who are to become active members on Sunday.

The Lutheran Students have planned a party in the Forestry cabin for tonight. Tickets will be sold at the door.

SCF To Hold Banquet

Members of Spartan Christian fellowship will hold a banquet in the Heath room of the Union. The men at Wells hall will entertain their dates at a radio party.

On the list for tomorrow night are several radio parties. The SAEs have planned one at their chapter house centering around the theme "April in Paris" and the men at Farmhouse will hold an old-fashioned popcorn popping party.

Varied List

Other radio parties will be held by the AGRs, Mason-Abbott hall, Quonset Village, and the Lambda Chi Alpha. The Phi Delta will begin their day of entertainment with a picnic in the afternoon and a radio party following at night.

Completing a full day's activities for the Theta Chi will be their "Red Carnation Ball" which will be held in the Union hall-room with Jimmy Shafer providing the music.

Fencing Teams Win Five Bouts To Take Meet

Interested observers on Wednesday, watched the women's fencing tournament, in which Lyn Twitchell, Grace Nisse, and Mary Snyder thrust to a victory for MSC.

The opponents of the State women, were Dolores Holsa, Pat Northrup, and Pat Squier, of Highland Park Junior college.

Katherine Arnold and Richard Perry coaches for State and Highland Park, respectively, looked on as Mrs. Bryan Krieger of Detroit refereed.

State won five out of nine bouts. Lyn Twitchell started for State with three wins and no losses. Grace Nisse and Mary Snyder each won one bout.

The fencing team's next outside competition will be in Detroit on May 2.

Swimming Duo Places Second

Placing second for MSC in the women's division of the State synchronized duet championship with 115 points, were Lois Soderquist and Peggy Rask.

The two women missed taking first place by one point as a duet from St. Clair Recreation center won over them with 117 points. In fourth place for State were Jean Bowen and Barb Calvin.

The meet was held in the Women's pool last Saturday. Fourteen teams were entered in the afternoon preliminaries, and out of the seven teams left in the finals three were from State.

Maxine Skelton and Marion Craig also participated for State but didn't place.

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The Final Touch



Lorrie Boone, Detroit junior, models several pieces of the new look in jewelry. Earrings, clips, necklaces and scarves add the correct touch to the season's fashions. (Photo by Bransdorfer Bros.)

Unique Accessories Set Off Spring Styles

By MARY NELL LEWIS

This is a golden season in jewelry and matches the appeal of the new spring silhouette. The jewelry theme is taken from antique costumes and museum pieces and has been translated into the jewelry of this season's collection.

Never before have striking jewelry pieces been so much a part of the fashion pattern. The short haircut has returned and has made earrings an almost indispensable accessory.

Back View, Too

The in-and-out look of the new earrings is especially intriguing with the new hair style. These jewelry pieces are intricately designed to decorate both the front and back of your ear lobes.

There is excitement in necklines which is intensified and accelerated with the return of pins and clips, long-neglected accessories. Stand up collars demand glittering pieces and scarves which fall more gracefully when clasped with a pin or a clip. Custom pieces are suggested to accent the rest of your outfit or perhaps the instep of your pumps.

Add Personal Touch

Jewelry is the most personalized part of a wardrobe and realizing this women can find additional

personal identification by wearing individual jewelry. Necklaces, bracelets, and earrings sets are now available with a personal initial embossed on the top.

Necklaces are a vital part of today's feminine look and can be combined with scarves and stand up collars. Part of the spring forecast are jeweled links, heart-shaped discs, long chains to wind round and round which will give individuality to every woman.

Delta Gammas Choose Heads

Pat Patterson, Detroit junior, is the new president of Delta Gamma for the coming year. Serving as vice-president is Joan Fyndall, Lake City junior. Recording secretary is Sue Armstrong, Ann Arbor, sophomore. Treasurer is Jeanne Brown, Detroit junior, is the chapter treasurer, and Lee Ann Hulse, Detroit junior, will serve as house treasurer.

Social co-chairmen are Lois Fyndall, Ann Arbor, and Dorothy DeVall, Lansing, sophomore. Long range social manager, Barbara Armstrong, Ann Arbor, sophomore, and Ellen Long, Lake City, sophomore.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

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PECAN ROLLS (pan of 6)	.12
STRESSER TOPPED COFFEE CAKE	.37
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FUTURE WEDDINGS

Engagement Rings Remain In Vogue

Diamond rings are becoming more and more in vogue on the MSC campus.

Dorothy Wing, East Mayo Detroit junior, became engaged to Paton Marshall, Delta Tau Delta, during spring vacation. No wedding plans have been made.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson E. Gilbert of 604 Carey street, announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Carew P. Martindale, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Carew Martindale, 615 S. Grand avenue. The couple, both attending Michigan State, plan a July wedding. Miss Gilbert is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Among last term's engaged couples is Mary Colyer of Albion, Ill., South Williams senior, and Morris McDaniel of Marshall, Ill. McDaniel is a senior at the University of Illinois, gave Miss Colyer her ring on February 12. No definite plans have been made for the wedding.

Tri-Delta Mary Lou Almeida, of Memphis, Tenn., and SAE senior from Dowagiac, John Schadt, announced their engagement. Mary Lou attended Southwestern University in Memphis. The couple plan to be married June 19.

Another SAE engaged is Bill Minard, Detroit senior, to Barbara Dean from Royal Oak. Miss Dean was graduated from MSC last spring.

Elaine Somers, Home Ec senior

from Elsie, received a ring from Ed Lewandowski, Milwaukee, Wis. Ed is majoring in civil engineering. Miss Somers was tubed at Robinson house where she lives.

From South Campbell comes news of the engagement of Dorothy Gustafson, Farmington senior, and Bill Sanderson, East Jordan junior. Miss Gustafson is an art major and is a member of Delta Phi Delta, art honorary. Sanderson is majoring in mechanical engineering. No immediate wedding plans have been made.

The engagement of Ruth McKinney to George Kinas was announced April 4 at a tea at the McKinney home in East Lansing. Kinas will be graduated from MSC in June. He is affiliated with Sigma Nu. The couple plan to be married October 10.

Barbara Grey of Lansing, will be married June 26 to William J. McKinstry, MSC graduate and instructor in the economics department. The bride-elect is a senior at Carleton college, Northfield, Minn.

The engagement and approaching marriage of Mary Jane Smith, Lansing senior, to Thomas Huxtable, MSC graduate, was announced April 3 at a tea at the Smith home.

Sister Council Invites Coeds For Petitions

Big Sister council activities are getting underway with the distribution of petitions for council members. All women petitioning must have an all-college one-point. Petitions should be returned to the Union desk Saturday.

The work of the new council will consist of recruiting big sisters and matching them with the freshmen and transfer students that enter school at the beginning of fall, winter and spring terms. Any woman interested may become a big sister. Applications will be available at a later date.

A big sister aids the new student by introducing her to new people, assisting her in finding her way around, and helping her solve the minor problems of adjustment to her new environment.

Plans for convocations of big and little sisters are tentative for fall term.

Variety Of Problems Met By Counselors In Women's Dorms

By JEAN KUMKE

Oh, somebody tell me quick, what am I supposed to do with all these enrollment cards?

How do I make a work schedule? What can I buy HIM for his birthday? I'm not getting along with my roommate, what can I do?

Yes, it's a known fact that women always ask questions and that is why Michigan State has a staff of graduate and undergraduate women counselors in women's residences to be on hand when the need arises.

Aim For Self Reliance

These counselors take the responsibility night and day of aiding coeds in adjusting to college life and preparing for their careers. Their aim is to help the coeds become self-reliant and to make her own decisions.

The program was initiated on campus in the fall of 1944 with 12 counselors for 1,400 women. The program has now expanded to 30 counselors for the 1,700 women housed in six dormitories.

Train For Job

An intensive workshop training program preceding fall term prepares the counselors for meeting various situations. During the year they meet with house mothers informally to gain suggestions for the improvement and effectiveness of their job.

Every other week they gather with their leader, Marie Bell, graduate assistant and head counselor of women's residences, to evaluate their progress and exchange ideas.

Resourcefulness Necessary

The counselors must be resourceful, quick thinking, and willing to help. Take for example the one who was awakened at 5 a.m. by a student with the exciting news that the floor was flooded.

Upon finding the water fountain had overflowed, the counselor notified the house-mother. Until as-

stance from the janitor came she played the part of Hans at the dyke, mopping and removing buckets of water.

Versatility is one of the counselors' virtues. They understand final week frustration, last minute date preparations, and how to take a joke.

Individual Needs Considered

"Personal qualities, previous experience in school and work situations, and their ultimate goals are considered in deciding on candidates," explained Mrs. Isabelle Gonon, counselor for women, who will announce new appointments next month.

"Though MSC has grown to be a large university," Mrs. Gonon added, "parents who send their daughters here can be assured that individual needs and interests are not lost sight of and that help will be given as needed to meet day to day situations."

Spring Special

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Council Turnover Hits 53%, Survey Reveals

Only 20 Of 36 Elected Remain In Office As Members Resign, Move

By RON LINTON

Twenty changes in membership have occurred in the Student council during the past year a State News survey indicated yesterday.

The district system which was put into effect last spring allocated 38 seats. However, only 36 were seated when the council convened.

By districts the changes have been:

Fraternities: Richard Ernst resigned and was replaced by William Gaylord.

Mayo Hall: Marilyn Stein moved before fall term arrived. Her replacement, Janet Rodgers, moved before she could be seated and was replaced by Isabelle Bruckner.

Other Areas: Only two were elected for the three seats available. Douglas Kelly moved and Edgar Kidd resigned. No election was held to replace these councilmen.

Lansing: Arnold Branstorfer resigned and was replaced by Louis Hekhuis.

Mason Hall: Joe Pernick resigned and was replaced by Irvin Hoffman.

Abbot Hall: Robert Ravin moved and was replaced by William Berthel who was also moved and was replaced by Robert Vihere.

East Lansing: Jerry Warren became Council president and was replaced by Ted Brundidge. Charles Bachman moved and was replaced by Max Ploughman.

Wells Hall: Originally a men's dormitory, elected Humphrey Johnson who was forced out when Wells became a women's dormitory. Ruth MacRae was elected to succeed Johnson but was also forced out when Wells went back to the men.

Ezell Brown was elected by the new residents of Wells and a council ruling made MacRae representative from Yakeley which had just opened.

Snyder Hall: John Brummer moved and was replaced by William Staples.

Ag Club Picks New Officers

The Agriculture Education club elected new officers Wednesday. Heading the club will be Charles Campbell, Ferndale junior, president; Forrest Armock, Alanson junior, vice president; Richard Specker, South Ste. Marie junior, treasurer.

Other new officers include: Elwood Mellinger, Ithaca sophomore, recording secretary; No. 1011 Braun, Ann Arbor junior, corresponding secretary; Russell Spalding, Cassopolis junior, reporter; Art Javie, Crystal Falls sophomore, editor; and Ray Peters, South Ste. Marie junior, Agriculture club representative.

Following the voting an address was delivered by Carl Hagen, vocational agriculture teacher at Lowell, on the subject "Teaching Agriculture as a Life Profession."

Audience To Participate In International Festival

By HELEN RIEGEL

The audience at the fourth International Festival will not only be spectators but participants next Saturday night. They will be asked to sing the "Hymn of the Nations" at the beginning of the program.

The tune is to "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and the words are by L. B. McWhorter. At the finale of the show, the audience will be asked to join in singing the MSC Alma Mater.

Organ Music

Organ music which will begin a half hour before the program will be supplied by Kathryn Tobey, Marquette freshman, who will also play during intermission.

Hula will be danced to the strumming of guitars in Hawaii. And in China the Chinese violin, a two-stringed instrument held vertically rather than under the arm with a bow which slides between the strings, will furnish typical music of China.

French Songs

High in the Alps in Switzerland at an international gathering of students, the audience will hear

Co-ops Play Host To Midwest Group

The Inter Co-op council is sponsoring an informal dance next Saturday, in the Union ballroom, to honor delegates to the weekend conference of the Midwest Federation of Campus Cooperatives. The dance is informal and open to all college students.

Jimmy Shafer has been engaged to provide the music for the affair, which is set for 9-12. A limited number of tickets will be available today at the Union ticket office for \$1.00.

The conference committee has planned a banquet before the dance. It will be for the delegates and co-op members.

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