

Greek Units Claiming Many Local Students

Honorary and social Greek groups have been taking Birmingham students into their folds in past weeks.

At University of Michigan, Stuart Scheffé, 176 Linden, a senior, is in Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting honorary fraternity. He is a business administration major.

At University of Miami, Glenn Jean Miller, of Greentree, has pledged Delta Delta Delta, and Sally Kelly, of Westwood, has pledged Delta Gamma. Both are freshmen.

THOMAS L. Stinson, of W. Lincoln, is joining Delta Tau Delta fraternity at Albion college, where he's a business administration sophomore.

Two Delta Gamma pledges at Wittenberg college, Springfield, O., are Beth Saylor, of Hanna, and Nancy Rutz of Jackson Park, Bloomfield township. The sorority is establishing a new chapter there this year, and the two girls are rooming together in its suite at Fernhill Hall.

Among play enthusiasts is Robert Whitlatch, of Lakeview, who had role of Sir Hamlet in "Caine Mutiny" at Denison University, Granville, O., a weekend ago.

MARILYN F. Benson, of Fairview 18 among 210 freshmen at University of Wisconsin, taking

Opera's First Nighters Feted at Dinners Earlier

Opening night for opera goers will be seeing many Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills residents, who will have had dinners at Detroit club, Detroit Athletic club and homes previously.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Allan had a dinner party at the DAI before Monday's opening curtain, to honor Newbold Martin, chairman of the board of New York City Center Music and Drama Company, and Jean Dalrymple, director of the drama department and her husband, Major General Philip D. Gandy.

Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Walker A. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

NATURE NOW

Pheasant, Popular Game Bird

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The ring-neck pheasant is Michigan's most-hunted game bird. Whether your interest is that of a sportsman, a collector or a naturalist, all of you will agree that this brilliantly feathered bird adds a warm and exciting note to autumn's symphony.

Like the English sparrow and the starling, the ring-neck is an introduced species. He was first released from Japan in 1887 by a group of sportsmen in the upland covers of Oregon. In the intervening years, he has risen to dominate the upland game hunting in America.

The pheasant belongs to an old-world family which includes the peacock, barnyard fowl, quail and partridge.

ALL MEMBERS of the family are chicken-like birds with strong feet for scratching and fighting. They are equipped with stubby bills for picking up food and small stones which later act as grinding tools in the muscular gizzard.

The females, with their scollored neck, the sweeping and pointed tail of the cock pheasant are field marks familiar to all who frequent



Mrs. Freshcut

birthdays, anniversaries, guests, parties and all news—the society editor about them.

Dining in a group at the DAC before going to the opera will be Dr. and Mrs. Luther R. Leader, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Harri D. Hoy, Mr. and Mrs. Eero Saarinen, Mrs. Elin Saarinen, Mrs. Sigga Sameson, the Rt. Rev. Bishop and Mrs. Richard R. Emrich, Mrs. Gunnar Karstrom and S. Olaf Karstrom.

MR. AND MRS. Richard B. Durrage's dinner guests at their home will be the William Abees, the Paul J. Shines, the Richard Teels, the Robin Mortons, the Robert Bythens, the Morgan Collins, Jr., the Hugh H. Lounds, the Kuhniers, the George Starks, Jr., and the George S. Allans.

Fourteen attending the opera will be Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy W. Dahlberg with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brewster, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Johnson with Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Black.

habitat. From the sportsman's point of view, the ring-neck is bigger, brighter and easier to handle than the bobwhite for all the summer days of her growing-up years were punctuated by his clear and appealing call.



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