The citizens of Menomonee Falls have their opinions on living either in dormitories or off-campus. They don't mind off-campus housing, but they would prefer to have it "out of sight, not out of mind." The sentiment is shared by the ASTRs, who have been received with open arms by all who make up the community.

Opinions on the other side of the ledger were noted by Dave Caves, Wilmot senior, who expressed the view that students should live on campus. "They're closer to classes, and it's more convenient," he explained.

Closing the bridge of the road are several who don't care where they live, as long as they can get to the campus. A common sentiment is that "it's all right, as long as it's convenient." An unidentified junior, "It's all right." Another junior, "It's all right." Yet another student, "It's all right." And another student, "It's all right, as long as it's convenient." The sentiment is shared by the ASTRs, who have been received with open arms by all who make up the community.

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Winston, L. B. (Editor), "Dear Sir,"

August 30th, 1944

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I have recently been given an opportunity to say something in defense of the "distressed college student" test, especially to the majority of the students who are not aware of this problem.

With the increasing number of college students, the problem of financing college education has become more and more pressing. Many students, who are unable to afford the high cost of tuition, are forced to drop out of school or to continue their education in a part-time capacity. This not only hinders their progress in their studies but also affects their future earning power.

The "distressed college student" test is designed to help identify those students who are in need of financial assistance. By providing financial aid to these students, we can help ensure that they will continue their education and contribute to the nation's future.

Furthermore, the "distressed college student" test helps to relieve some of the financial burden on families who are already struggling to provide for their children's education. This not only benefits the individual student but also benefits the entire family.

In conclusion, I urge all readers to support the "distressed college student" test and do their part to help in this important cause.

Sincerely,

[Name]

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6 Greeks to Tee Off in IFC Golf Tournament Saturday

Union Board to Sponsor Dance in IFC's Honor

With 27 entrants, the golf tournament will move into action Saturday at the Indian country club at 1 p.m. IFC Secretary John Hickey yesterday announced plans for the event, which is the major part of the tournament to create a greater interest within the IFC and to widen the appeal of other fraternities with which St. John's will square off.

Saturday's event will start at 1 p.m. The fairways will be marked for play. The field will be divided into two courses and there will be no points for tie scores. The following players are listed:

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OMARKE may take a holi¬ day in some quarters but not on this campus. Marriages are happening faster than they can be recorded and the lesser but equally romantic side of life is taken care of with rings and fraternities pins, running a close second.

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fraternity and Sigma Gamma Upon his graduation from the honorary. He is the son of C. V. Community and state county agricultural leader.

CARL CHARLES WISE , 44, is a member of a cannon company composed mainly at Detroit men, recently located somewhere behind the lines in a very well camouflaged—john.

He received the Purple Heart in June from a slight shrapnel wound in the front and from keep them, but they keep right on going. They should, crowd forward, throw hand grenades, lose more pals and show are. What granted they“ are they.

The “boys” boy go right up in the front lines with the assault troops to direct howler fire. Captain Wise has a sharpened hole in the front of his guide helmet, but the fragment few away without hitting him.

During his four years at Michi¬ gan State, Captain Wise was a member of Alpha Tau Omega, a fraternity, a reporter for the State News, member of the Spart¬ an staff and member of Officers

GINN CARTER . . . was in the class of 1945 has been awarded the distin¬ guished flying cross and the oak chest to the air medal in rapid succession according to word recently received from the Burma theater of operations. He has served an air base in India.

As senior member of the almost le¬ gendary “air commandos” of Col. Philip Graham, of Flap Cock’s, famous Carter, Captain Wise is the first airman to receive the unusual distinction of having two citations an¬ nounced simultaneously.

The distinguished flying cross was the fighter pilot, participation in more than 50 flights over enemy territory of northern Burma where he was engaged in aerial combat.

The oak leaf cluster to the air medal, which was awarded weekly after the former award also announced simulta¬ neously indicated that the for¬ mer Spartan had made 25 more combat missions since becoming eligible for the DFC.

Buddha Man” at the E. T. LEMOOGO

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Legendary Freshmen ‘Pots’ to Return in Fall — in Modified Form

Blue Key Will Sell ‘Frosty Placards to Eligible Men

The age-old tradition of freshman pots will be taken up again this fall, after a two-year lapse, in a modified form. It was announced yesterday by Blue Key President Jim Biddle, Buffalo, N. Y., senior.

All freshman men, regardless of house, will be counseled to purchase and wear a cardboard placard bearing in green block letters “Freshman.” Biddle stated. The placards will probably be required wear for the first week.

Permission for the sale and wearing of the placards was obtained from Dean of Students S. E. Crowe after efforts to obtain regular green freshman pots failed. Formerly the varsity club handled the arrangements for the pots, but since there are almost no varsity club members on campus, Blue Key, as the only senior men’s honorary, has taken over the task.

The Freshmen brothers will probably recoup costs from 10 to 15 cents and all profits will be turned over to the varsity clubs fund by Blue Key, along with the concession is really theirs.

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Heights Sophomores.

The rest of the news for today concerns fraternity pledges since the beginning of summer term.

Alpha Xi Delta has pledged freshmen Herbert Chernick, Detroit, and Irving Greenberg, Detroit, Pa., and sophomore Morton Wolf, Marquette, Mich.

Alpha Omega Kappa pledges are freshmen Joe Davidson, Channing, Texas, and Edwin Pitchard, Urbana, Ill., and senior Bill Brown, Saginaw, N. Y., and Lyle Dibble, Harbor.

Alpha Tau Omega reports Tom Stevens, Detroit, and Paul Phillip, New York, N. Y., both freshmen.

Delta Chi pledges are Jack Abovics, La Salle freshman, and John Hewitt, Royal Oak sophomore. Leonard Hill, Williamston freshman, is the Farm House pledge.

Phi Delta Theta pledges include freshmen John Omer, Grand Rapids, and Anna Arbor; Jim Salo, Grand Rapids, and Don Dahlman, Muskegon; Warren Finkeinber, Benton Harbor; and seniors Bill Miller, Lansing and Terry Lofteld, Alma, both juniors.

Phi Tau pledges are all freshmen, Joe Emerick, Flint; John Dean, Coldwater; Barbara Dier, Marcellus; John Fair, satin; Max Jarvis, Flint; Fred Nutter, Westland; Ellis Phillips, Sandusky; Jim Vincent, Lake Odessa; and Don Moore, Bay City.

Pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon include freshmen Harold Henry, Edmore; Bill Mustah, Lapeer; Lou Somers, East Lansing; Don Bush, Long Beach, Calif., and Paul Ambrose, Oxford; sophomores Bob Jewett, Port Huron; Doug Buschke, Muskegon and Maurice Furnival, Jackson; Ray Comstock, Grosse Ile; John White, and Tom Steen, St. Louis senior.

Jack McClure, Hopeville, Ind. Junior is a pledge of Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu pledges are freshmen Herb Speerstra, Saginaw; Bob Leoni, Finnish; Dean Burt, Battle Creek, and Herb Quade, Benton Harbor.

New Sgt. York

PT. DONALD L. MCKAY earned the title of “Sergeant York” of Brittany. In 48 hours he killed six Germans, captured 28 and voluntarily made two trips blindfolded into a Nazi command post to try to get the last enemy force desisting to surrender.

Returning to the campus, McKay was judged Friday. The exhibits will include livestock, poultry, eggs, vegetables, handiwork, farm-lab-savers devices, farm electrification, forestry, canning, food preservation, and clothing.

Michigan 4-H Club Will Hold Annual Show and Farmers’ Day on Campus

Taking away the vacant air of the between-terms campus, the annual 4-H club show and Farmers’ day will be held on Sept. 2 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

With this idea the State News will suspend summer publications and will resume regular daily schedules full term, with the first house appearing Tuesday, Sept. 2. In addition to complete campus coverage, the State News will bring world news to students via the Associated Press.

Work on the 80-page Freshman mode, which is to be printed next week, and approaching final, necessitates the sleepless of publication for the summer.

Kettunen, state leader, announced yesterday.

Exhibits featuring the best of Michigan’s more than 50,000 4-H club boys and girls will be on display during the 20th show. The program supplants the annual 4-H fair formerly held in Detroit.

Total premium money, made available by the state department of agriculture, reaches $14,000.

Exhibits and 4-H members participating will arrive on the campus on Tuesday, Sept. 2, for registration. Wednesday’s activities are for members only and consists of judging all exhibits except livestock and an evening assembly for club members and leaders only.

The program for Thursday, Sept. 4, which is also the annual Farmers’ day, will include judging of club exhibits in swine, lambs, beef, cattle, and eggs. An auction sale of fat stock, hams, and hogs will be held on Thursday, also.

The rest of the exhibits will be judged Friday. The exhibits will include livestock, poultry, eggs, vegetables, handiwork, farm-savers devices, farm electrification, forestry, canning, food preservation, and clothing.

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