

# Michigan State News

M S C DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 44, NO. 48

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1952

WEATHER:  
LITTLE CHANGE  
EXPECTED TODAY

FIVE CENTS

## City Council Turns Down Greek Party

Manager Given Land Purchase OK

Beta Theta Pi and Phi Kappa Tau were refused permission to hold their annual Delta Street Shuffle by the East Lansing city council Monday night.

The council denied the request on the grounds that the street will be a cut-off from the newly widened US-16 and will be too busy to permit blocking it for a street dance.

Gene German, representing the fraternities, pointed out that because the dance is held the night before the Michigan-MSC game, it is one means of keeping students off Grand River.

The motion stating that no city streets would be granted for private functions was taken off the table where it was placed last Oct. 1, but did not carry.

City Manager John M. Patriarche was authorized to arrange for the \$115,000 purchase of the Sellberg property at the corner of Michigan Ave. and Harrison Rd. for a new city garage.

The building has garage facilities plus room for city offices. Which offices will be established—See COUNCIL, Page 4

## Congress Set To Study Plans For Fall Term

The Student Congress will continue setting up organization plans for the new session when it meets tonight at 7:30 in Room 32 of the Union.

Members will decide a tie in last week's elections between Douglas Van Zandt, representative from East Shaw and John Davis from Mason for a position on the Committee on Communications.

Other members elected to the committee are Bob Steele, Lansing and Dave Miller, East Lansing. Automatic Committee on Communications members are Speaker Horatio Lewis and Speaker Pro Tem Harry Theuerkauf.

"We will also try to straighten out committee preferences," said new Congress president Bob Bole.

He continued that he will outline a general budget for next year and recommend how much tax money be collected from students.

Students should notify their Congress representative about the various programs they want to see the tax used for. This is the only way a truly representative government can function for the students," Bole commented.

## President Calls For Blue Key Applications

Petitions are now being accepted for Blue Key, national service and scholarship honorarium, according to Jim Osborn, president.

Applications will be available at the Union Desk until June 6. The box for submitting entries will be there until Tuesday, June 10, at 3 p.m.

A meeting for all men petitioning will be held in Room 31 of the Union Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

New members will be chosen impartially on the basis of scholarship, student leadership and campus activities. Third term sophomores, all juniors, and seniors graduating in June, 1953, may apply.

Those chosen will be notified by mail during the summer or during the first week of fall term.



The Quintones sing "On The Alamo" accompanied by Claire Fischer and his orchestra at a jazz concert in the Union Ballroom last night.

## Over 200 Attend Session

## Progressive Concert Proves Successful

By WESLEY CHATMAN

Who said progressive music was dead? In the Claire Fischer "Concentric Jazz" concert presented in the Union Ballroom last night, it was very much alive and kicking. Over 200 enthusiastic people watched 17 men

The concert was as informal as the music was fluid. The applause for each arrangement was as aggressively spontaneous as the compositions were vigorously exciting.

Fischer misled the listeners in saying the group had assembled to "play their own compositions" and then only introduced two original compositions. They were a tentatively titled Richard Goldsworthy selection, "Not Over the Rainbow," and Fischer's own "He Wouldn't Say." Both were in up tempo and in order named opened and closed the program.

The rest of the program consisted of seven standards ingeniously arranged by nimble-fingered Fischer and three standards arranged for vocalist May Van Sickle. Though she lacked stage poise she sang confidently and repeated for an encore an imaginatively arranged "Dancing on the Ceiling."

Bob Wynn and Lou Clott provided their foot-tapping hearers with a rollicking saxophone flight of fantasy. For contrast the Quintones sang a thoroughly harmonious "On the Alamo."

In spite of inadequate showmanship, the collection of Fischer's vivacious innovations satisfied. His only danger may lie in his present plateau of restraint and the pitfall of repeating himself.

## Spartan Sales Continue Today

The Spartan Magazine will be on sale again today at the Union Desk, Berkeley Hall, Natural Science, Home Economics, Olds Hall, Physics Building and South Campus foot bridge.

Features appearing in this month's Spartan are: Garbage Pails, a crossword puzzle to last all summer, a Spartan travel tour, a new slant on working your way through college and a photo feature on how to sail a boat in three easy lessons.

This issue is the last for the 1951-52 school year.

## Union Board Sets Picnic For Today

The annual All-Union Board picnic will be held today. Seventy-five members wearing jeans and dungarees will attend the hamburger fry and baseball game at Park Lake.

The group will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the South entrance of the Union, according to Marilyn Beckmann, picnic chairman.

The strike of 650,000 steelworkers cut heavily into the nation's industrial might. Thousands of railroads and coal miners were laid off. Steel production dwindled far below defense needs.

Sen. Maybank (D-SC), a member of the Senate Banking Committee, said in Washington he plans to offer immediately emergency legislation bearing on the strike.

Congressional sentiment is reported for some type of legislation giving President Truman power to seize industry in an emergency. But proponents of this legislation would reserve to Congress the right to veto such seizure.

The first break in the stalemate over negotiations came from Coatesville, Pa. The Lukens Steel Co. said it will sit down with the union today for contract talks involving its 4,500 employees.

Executives of leading steel companies will meet today in New York to discuss strategy.

A source close to Philip Murray, president of the CIO United Steelworkers, said the meeting may lead to a call for a bargaining conference between management and labor.

## Harriman to Speak Before Lansing Women's Group

W. Averell Harriman, Democratic presidential aspirant, will visit Lansing today to speak before a banquet meeting of the Eleanor Roosevelt League of Women state convention.

Harriman will arrive in Lansing by car from Willow Run airport about 4:15 p.m. and will attend a reception in his honor in the Olds Hotel. Governor Williams will greet the Mutual Security Administrator.

Both Harriman and Williams will speak at the convention banquet scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Women's clubhouse.

Harriman is New York state's favorite son candidate but has indicated he is seriously in the campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.



## ... That Sounds

A psych class was discussing collective operations for cataracts, an eye trouble common among Asian Indians.

"Why are they so common in India?" queried a student. "There are more Indians there," mumbled another, blandly.

## ... Whattya Know?

John Hannah and Tom King are registered in a freshman animal husbandry class. However, Hannah and King are not the President and dean of students. Rather, they are students living in East Shaw and Snyder Halls, respectively.

## ... How to Beat

Here's a possible solution for you if you're caught in an exam with nothing on your mind but hair. An exam-ridden professor told of a student, caught in such a predicament,

who used the time to write a sonnet (it must have been a lit course). The student got credit for it, too—it was a type of student talent, the prof pointed out.

## 200 Students To Sign Up for Field Work

Between 175 and 200 students are expected to register June 10 and 11 for summer field work at the Registration Office in the Administration Building, according to Victor Henley, Assistant Registrar's Registration Office.

These off-campus courses offer practical application in a chosen field such as work in forestry camps, art camps, hospitals and newspapers.

Some of the courses last only six weeks while others last nine weeks or the duration of the summer.

Summer fees for field work are determined by the number of credits the course offers. For from one to five credits, the fee is \$12, from five and one-half to 10, \$24, from 10½ to 14, \$36, and 14 or over, \$47.

Prospective enrollees should pick up their enrollment cards and registration material and take them to the Administration Building where they can pay their course fees, according to Henley.

## Harper Chosen As Officer in Two National Groups

Outstanding recognition came to Dr. Ernest B. Harper, head of the Department of Social Work, this past weekend when he was re-elected president of one national professional society and elected vice president of another.

He was re-elected to serve a second term as president of the Association for the Study of Community Organization and also was elected second vice-president of the Council on Social Work Education.

The Council on Social Work Education is a newly formed organization that will be responsible for the accreditation of all college departments of social work in the United States.

## Ike Drops Stars In Final Bout For Nomination

General Leads in Early South Dakota Returns

By the Associated Press

Dwight D. Eisenhower, private citizen, climbs formally into the political ring today to start punching for the Republican presidential nomination.

As South Dakota and California voters turned out in

key primary elections yesterday, Gen. Eisenhower gave up his five stars and a distinguished 37-year military career to take a flyer in politics.

The General went into military retirement in Washington yesterday, pulled on his civilian clothes, conferred with his political lieutenants and then headed for a speech and a welcoming celebration in his old home town—Abilene, Kan.

In the South Dakota primary, the first 378 precincts out of 1,946 gave Eisenhower a slight margin of 17,136 over Sen. Taft's 16,219.

In the Democratic contest, Sen. Kefauver received 4,492 votes as compared with 2,297 for unopposed delegates.

As expected in advance, Taft was running strongly in the farm areas, where vote tabulation was slow. His support there, if sufficiently strong, could reverse the trend which established Eisenhower in the lead.

A Kefauver victory here would put Mayor Sherman Iversen of South Sioux Falls, unopposed Democratic candidate for Governor, and George A. Barnes of Rapid City, unopposed candidate for Congress, in the driver's seat of the Democratic organization.

Both are members of the Kefauver slate.

In California, voters showed up in perhaps record numbers to pick 70 delegates to the Republican convention and 68 to the Democratic convention.

The voters had their choice between two actual candidates—Republican Gov. Earl Warren and Democratic Sen. Kefauver—and two uncommitted national convention delegates.

There were no other entries in the contested scramble for delegates. A GOP "free choice" slate headed by Rep. Thomas H. Weldon of Bakerfield opposed Warren, calling him a phony candidate and a New Dealer.

Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown, standing candidate for the former Truman state and Democratic regular, led the stop-Kefauver movement.

Early California returns were too slight to show a trend.

## Martin Initiated By Pi Sigma Alpha

John B. Martin Jr., State Auditor General, became an honorary member of Pi Sigma Alpha, Political Science honorary fraternity, last night.

Martin and students were initiated into the organization, according to Prof. Aubrey Knapp. Martin, the featured speaker, spoke to the group at a dinner following the ceremony.

## Honorary Fraternity To Affiliate Nationally

The newly formed Psi Kappa Alpha, local professional fraternity for business administration and economics students, will affiliate with the national fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi, in the fall.

## Compound 96 Hauls Down Flags

KOJE ISLAND (AP)—Tough North Korean Compound 96 hauled down its 32 Communist flags last night under threat of a show-down, but prisoners of war in a second compound still flaunted Red banners beyond the Allied deadline.

## Truman Note to Rhee Rumored

FUSAN, Korea (AP)—Reliable sources said President Truman sent President Syngman Rhee a strong note Tuesday just as Rhee was about to dissolve the National Assembly.

## Three Ironwood Miners Rescued

IRONWOOD, Mich. (AP)—Three of five miners trapped by a cave-in Monday half a mile below the Earth's surface walked unaided from the Penokee Mine after their rescue yesterday afternoon.

## Chinese Test Allied Positions

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Chinese troops tested Allied positions in western Korea yesterday as Gen. Mark Clark arrived for his first look at the front.

## Water Carnival Insurance Exceeds Other Years

State News Photo by Quentin Staats. Water Carnival insurance terms are discussed by John Buxton, ticket chairman, and Leo Morten of the Business Administration Department. Estimated rates prohibited taking out a policy.

## Thursday Ducats Almost Gone

## Carnival Ticket Sale Exceeds Other Years

Approximately 70 per cent of Saturday night's Water Carnival tickets have already been sold, John Buxton, ticket chairman, announced yesterday.

Total of more than 4,000 tickets, equivalent to one year's capacity, have already been sold for the three days' engagement which opens tomorrow night.

The Water Carnival records show that 75 per cent of the tickets have normally been sold at the gate, however, this year's rush has already exceeded the amount of tickets available at the show.

Cost of Protection Too Much for Show

Prohibitive insurance rates prevented the Water Carnival Committee from taking out a policy covering the three night show, John Buxton, ticket chairman, said yesterday.

An \$800 payment would insure the estimated ticket sales for any night if the rainfall reached one-tenth of an inch between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Another type policy could be bought from Lloyds of London regarding box office insurance. Their policy would pay for under-attendance according to the expected attendance as calculated from previous Carnival records.

However, the committee feels that this too would be too costly.

Leo Morten of the Business Administration Department assisted Buxton and the committee in the investigation of policy terms and advised that they were too restrictive.

In three of the past four years, at least one Water Carnival performance has been rained out.

## Russian Official Hits Britisher Berlin Feud

A British siege of Communist Radio Berlin and a Russian official to headquarters last night took issue on that issue and the feud of some communists in West Berlin.

Request the British to stop Dengin of the Communist Commission called C. E. C. Coleman, a Communist commandant who had been barred wire yesterday around the station in the Russian zone through seven lines.

The final agreement on some progress was discussed yesterday. It was whether another meeting would be held.

German was sought police yesterday to cross a line of the American sector.

German city of Berlin crosses said they are soiling land and the three-mile-wide zone which they have taken from East Germany.

Members Attend Institute

Staff members will attend the annual meeting of the Institute of Food Technology at Grand Rapids June 8 to 10.

Marshall, assistant director of the Agricultural Extension Station is serving as chairman of the national program.

F. W. Fabian, W. F. Fabian, Paul, Lawrence and James M. Apple present papers at the

the December 21, 1913 New York World. The originator was Arthur Wynne, then editor of "Fun." The idea became popular in the USA and in other countries as well.

In this country, followers increased rapidly, and developed definite rules for construction and solution. Periodicals devoted exclusively to this pastime

appeared, and continue to this day. Encyclopedia Britannica states that crossword puzzles seem to have been printed in England during the 19th century. It was the craze in the United States from 1913 to 1923. Then the idea returned to take England by storm.

With almost a printed smile, Britannica adds that, though

## Russians Can't Take Honors for These . . . Crossword Puzzle History Presents Puzzle

By STEVE LONG

Crossword puzzles carry out two objectives of journalism: they inform and they entertain. But they are somewhat of a puzzle in themselves, because not too much is known of their history.

Collins' Encyclopedia reports that the earliest crossword puzzle was printed in "Fun," a special Sunday supplement of

the December 21, 1913 New York World. The originator was Arthur Wynne, then editor of "Fun." The idea became popular in the USA and in other countries as well.

In this country, followers increased rapidly, and developed definite rules for construction and solution. Periodicals devoted exclusively to this pastime

appeared, and continue to this day. Encyclopedia Britannica states that crossword puzzles seem to have been printed in England during the 19th century. It was the craze in the United States from 1913 to 1923. Then the idea returned to take England by storm.

With almost a printed smile, Britannica adds that, though

crossword has diminished somewhat (Ed. note: not here), England has remained faithful to these puzzles.

The history of the crossword has not as yet given mention to Russia, but Pravda or Tass may discover that Tolstol invented the puzzle between novels while sitting in a Siberian prison.



# The German Treaties — A Test

The signing of two documents making West Germany an independent partner in European defense is a big step in the direction of international co-ordination. But ratification will test how effective U.S. efforts to unify the West against Communism have been.

The two treaties, Contractual Agreement and the European Defense Community Agreement, would bind Germany and her traditional rival, France, in their first military alliance. The agreements advance Britain's frontier past the Rhine.

Most important of all to Americans, the treaties involve a permanent U.S. defense commitment separate from NATO.

U.S. diplomacy has taken a turn toward internationalism since the Atlantic Charter, UN membership, setting up of NATO, the Marshall Plan, and the Korean police action. Such far-reaching commitments on the part of our government are discomforting to many Americans, but stem from a realistic attitude toward the world situation.

If the United States is to hold her own against Communism, such commitments as the German treaties are vitally necessary.

These two documents signed last Monday and Tuesday comprised a maize of conventions, special agreements and declarations.

The Contractual Agreement is a peace treaty between U.S., France, and Britain which ends the occupation and abolishes the Allied High Commission. However, as an aid to Germany security, the Allies agree to keep troops stationed there as a defense force. The West Germans also agree to raise troops for the European Defense Community.

Second agreement for the Defense Community provides for extension of NATO to Germany and establishes a pool of armed forces from West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium and Luxembourg, which will be at the NATO commander's disposal.

Because the treaties have been signed does not mean that they will be accepted by the 15 nations involved. The U.S. Senate will probably act before it adjourns for pre-election politicking. In other nations, ratification difficulties may arise because of pressure from the Communists.

Even German ratification is not a positive conclusion. Soviet pressure on the Bonn Republic concentrates on the desire of the Germans to be a united nation. The left, including German Socialists, argue that the treaties are a symbol of Germany divided. Signing the contract will antagonize the Russians and make the division of Germany and Berlin permanent. Another rising fear is that because of the new agreements, Germany might well become another Korea.

Threats and shows of force last week may diminish with a firm stand by the Allies. However, Communist propaganda may effect ratification outside Germany as well as in it.

Russian charges aimed at the Allies declare that the U.S. does not want a peace treaty, or the unification of Germany, and that the Adenauer Government would prepare for a new war to recover lost territories if such a treaty were signed. Communists urge that the French, British and Americans meet with Russia to frame a treaty to unite Germany.

Such Communist demands, threats and riots as have erupted during the past two weeks are nothing new. Allied firmness has counteracted previous displays.

However, acceptance of the treaties would be a heavier blow to the Communists than other post-war moves because of its psychological effect on the East Germans, who probably desire unification and freedom as much as the Westerners.

What the Russians will do to prevent acceptance is anyone's guess. Probably the fireworks have only begun.

The great question of just how effective American leadership has been against Communist expansion seems to be involved in the battle for ratification. The courage and faith of relatively a few men in 15 national assemblies or senates will be the answer to the question. A refusal to ratify would be a drastic blow to American prestige and power of Europe.

## Cooperation Wanted

Student Government aid to campus clubs and honoraries is turning out to be a reciprocal thing. Right now, membership lists and names of officers are needed by the Department of Organizations.

All kinds of nasty things could happen to an organization which didn't comply with Government ordinances requiring this information, but that's not the point. Groups are helped in return when they follow the rules. The information goes for constructive purposes, and it must be turned in soon.

Nick Pagan, assistant counselor for men, pointed out the necessity for such lists yesterday.

"With many new students and other persons interested in campus organizations, it is necessary for the information sheets to be completed and turned in as soon as possible. The information can be of value to every group if the Department of Organizations of the Student Government and the Counselor for Men's Office have it up to date on immediate file."

## RANNEY JEWELERS NEW LOCATION NEXT TO STATE THEATER

# CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

## AUTOMOTIVE

1941 PLYMOUTH sedan. Radio and heater. Good tires and motor. Call 8-3829, 305 East Grand River. \$50

MODEL A Roadster. Priced to sell. Call 8-3920 between 6 and 8. \$40

38 CHEVROLET \$1000.00. Good shape. Clean inside and out. Call Tom Stone. PH. 8-3003

1941 CHEVY CLUB coupe. New. Radio and heater. Call 8-3829, 305 East Grand River. \$40

1951 FORD passenger coupe. Excellent condition. 11,000 miles. \$1,000.00. Call Bert. 124 Snyder after 5 p.m. \$40

1951 OLDS 98 deluxe Holiday coupe. Radio, heater, hydraulic, vinyl top. Clean, low mileage. Call 2-9274

1950 PACKARD radio and heater. good tires. \$150.00 cash. Call 8-1871 after 5:30 p.m.

1941 FORD convertible. heater. radio. good top. 66 Mercury engine. Call 124 Snyder after 5 p.m. \$40

MODEL A roadster. Priced to sell. Call 8-3829

1940 FORD sedan. 85 hp. Call Dan. 8-3829

42 LINCOLN sedan. 47 motor. good condition. Dependable transportation. Best offer takes. Call Ralph. 8-2463 early evening

47 FORD TUDOR good condition. Call Jim. 8-4522

1941 FORD coupe. body fair. engine perfect. Radio and heater. Economical. Reasonable. G. Miller. 8-3801

NEAT, CLEAN, outmoded car for summer survey. Guarantee good earnings. Sales experience not essential. But must be reliable and meet people well. For appointment, call 8-6672, 530 West 10th St. or 4-3922, St. 10-12

SINGLE man. immediate summer employment. Green for job show. willing to travel. Living quarters furnished. Phone. 8-3801, 530 West 10th St. Birmingham

DEFINITE wanted for Girl Scout Camp either for 4 weeks or 8 weeks. Must be over 21. Experience and/or training. Quantity food preparing, purchasing and record keeping. Call 2-1425

TEACHERS Elementary, Secondary and College. Many vacancies all over U.S. Salaries \$3,000-\$7,000. Enrollment with choice. Teachers Agency, 12 F. Grand River, East Lansing

RIFLEMAN instructor for good children's camp. Must be experienced. good references. June 21-Aug. 12. 6225 Grand River, East Lansing. Write Hilltop Camp, 528 Covington, Birmingham, Mich. Phone Birmingham. Mid-West 4-3883

MORNING paper routes available. About 4 hrs. weekly average \$1.00. Call 8-3743 or 4-3026

IF YOU MUST sell your text-books at the Campus Book Store on Grand River in East Lansing—highest prices are being given

MOVING out of town. Must sell 3 rooms furniture by June 15. 2216 Clifton. 380

2,000 2c & 3c PAPER bound books from which to choose your vacation reading at the Campus Book Store on Grand River, East Lansing

MSC FRIENDSHIP rings—All ring finger sizes—sterling at \$5.00. College year-end special—excellent gift at the Campus Book Store on Grand River in East Lansing

1940 WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator. 12 cu. ft. 110 volt. One baby bed. Call Mrs. Spruss. 8-3871 after 5:30

ARMY officers uniforms—Real army 3 coats and 1 green battle jacket. 1 three-piece summer worsted. 1 pair slacks. 20/20, 2 short coats. 1 3-piece evening after 5:30

FOR SALE — See Me First — I Have It

2000 sq. ft. and 1000 sq. ft. Air conditioning \$1500

Ashmore washed machine with fast \$1000

"If You Buy Anything of Value"

WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE 507 1/2 E. Michigan Lansing Phone 9-1124

FRESH as the first days. From Coast to Coast—Alaska to Mexico—Spudnuts—always sold fresh—satisfying the discriminating taste. The Spudnut Shop

IF YOU MUST sell your text-books at the Campus Book Store on Grand River in East Lansing—highest prices are being given

MOVING out of town. Must sell 3 rooms furniture by June 15. 2216 Clifton. 380

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## MOVING-STORAGE

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## INFORMATION

### WATER CARNIVAL

#### COMMITTEE HEADS

Carnival area, 4:30 p.m., rehearsal

### SWL

Union, Room 34, 7 p.m.

### ISA RIDE BUREAU

Berkley Hall, 8 to 5 p.m.

### AKRON-CLEVELAND CLUB

Union Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

### SPARTAN BOWMEN

Jenison Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.

### EXCUBER

Hides-a-way, noon, lunch, new and old members

### ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL

### PUBLICITY

Union Mutual Room, 7 p.m.

### PHI GAMMA NU

Union, Room 25, 7:15 p.m., speaker

### GREEN HELMET

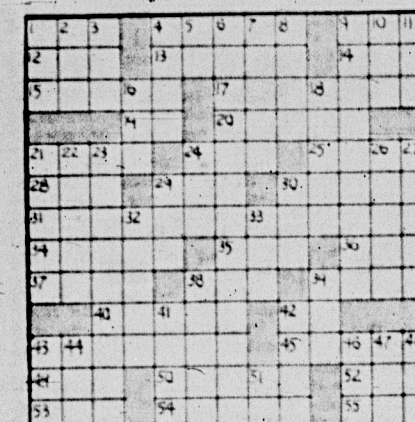
Union, Room 34, 8:30 p.m., executive council

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Remnant of combustion  
4. Small loop forming  
5. A boiler  
9. Head covering  
12. Shelter  
13. Separate  
14. South American Indian  
15. Glumina  
17. Dusk of day  
18. Eruption  
20. One who arrives  
21. Strike an attitude  
24. Sport  
25. Brat  
26. Candore coin  
27. Purpose  
28. Criminal  
29. From that time onward  
30. Drama

DOWN  
2. Awa  
3. Form into  
6. Metal  
7. Tow to Italy  
8. Hawaiian  
10. Kind of black tea  
11. Leave  
16. Art of persuading  
19. Sunk  
22. Partisan or agitator  
23. Nervous  
24. Cause of change  
25. Pottery  
26. Product  
27. Boundary line of a circle  
28. Haze  
29. Sowed seeds of a garment  
30. Place in mutual relation  
31. Literary fragments  
32. Wages  
33. Crushed dirt  
34. Stick again  
35. Famous soprano  
36. Grogginess  
37. Languishing  
38. Expression  
39. Reach  
40. Janitor  
41. Toward  
42. South American  
43. Break  
44. Title of a novel  
45. Hawaiian name  
46. English money of account  
47. American ship  
48. European ship  
49. Opening  
50. Title of a novel  
51. Swiss cheese  
52. Suit drink  
53. Old piece of cloth  
54. Abraham's birthplace

### Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



## SONGS OF MICHIGAN STATE RECORDS IN

78 R.P.M. ALBUM SET — \$1.95

(Three 10" Non-Breakable)

LONG PLAY EDITION — \$3.95

(On 10" Vinyls 33 1/3)

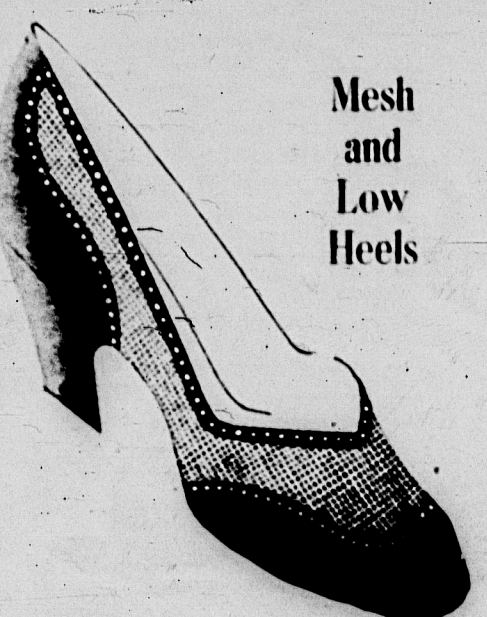
## SENIORS ! Remember State

With a lapel pin. Round with "Michigan State College"

Circular a large "S" — \$1.00

## Union Book Store

Open Thursday Evening "Til 9



Mesh and Low Heels

\$9.95

Brown and White  
Blue and White

Good

Shoes

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DeLamp's  
SHOES  
Center of East Lansing

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1927

BE A  
Pin-Up  
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ON WASHDAY



Save yourself from the unpleasant toil of washday at home. Give your shirts that professional look.

## LOUIS LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING

Across from Home Mgt. Bldg.

623 E. Grand River

Phone 8-7856









Newly elected officers for Men's Council are (left to right) Roger Walker, Kalamazoo freshman, treasurer; Bob Carey, Pontias sophomore, secretary; Bill Shannon, Niles sophomore, president; Bob Duryea, Freepoint, N.Y. junior, outgoing president; and Al Smith, Dearborn junior, vice-president.

## Two Plays Presented

# Williams Night Ends Studio Theater Term

By VICKY CONWAY  
State News Women's Editor

Studio Theater ended its term activities last night with a presentation of two one-act plays in "A Night With Tennessee Williams."

"The Unsatisfactory Supper," featured Bentley Lenhoff, Petoskey graduate student, as Archie Lee Bowman, a southern farmer. Kay Curtis, Mason junior, played Baby Doll, his wife, and Maralyn Washburn, Howell special student, played eccentric Aunt Rose. Ron Van Tassel, Flint junior, directed.

Mrs. Washburn carried the play with her sympathetic portrayal of an earnest old woman living with unwilling relatives. She echoed Williams' somber attitude in a realistic manner. Lenhoff, with a true backwoods southern accent, helped create the illusion of apathy toward and despair of life.

Miss Curtis, adopting a southern accent for her part with a bit of difficulty, rushed through her lines hesitantly. "Mooney's Kid Don't Cry," directed by Lenhoff, presented Williams' ideas of man caught in an industrial society. Mrs. Washburn, playing the part of Jane, a young wife with a new baby, effectively shouted and jeered at her husband, portrayed by Ron Van Tassel. Van Tassel's performance was an accurate description of a day-dreamer destined to work at a distasteful factory job.

Prof. Donald Buell, of the Speech Department, introduced the plays.

## Leadership Clinic To Meet Today

Leadership Training Clinic will meet today at 4 p.m. in Union Room 33, according to Mickey Wolter, chairman.

Plans will be discussed regarding the weekend training clinic to be held next fall.

All students on AWS Board, Men's Council, IFC, Union Board, Phi Hellenic Council, Student Congress, Men's and Women's Inter-Dorm Councils, class officers, Fresh-Soph Council, Mortar Board, Tower Guard, Blue Key, Excalibur, Men's and Women's Co-op Leagues and Green Helmet are urged to attend.



## Brilliance...

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## Six Panty Raid Hearings Left For Judiciary

The All-College Judiciary finished with one more panty raid case yesterday leaving six more cases to consider before making its recommendation to Dean of Students Tom King.

After hearing the case the Judiciary went into session to discuss the degrees of guilt involved in the hearings. Nothing was decided, according to Chief Justice Burt Spurrier.

The session yesterday lasted for three hours and 45 minutes. It was the fourth meeting called by the Judiciary to consider students involved in the unsuccessful panty raid.

The Judiciary will meet this evening in closed session to consider the last of the cases. Recommendations will probably be sent to King's office Thursday morning, Spurrier said.

A total of 46 students were scheduled to come up before the Judiciary.

During their period of maximum growth, young birds may eat more than their weight in one day.

## Council

(Continued from Page 1.)

ed in the new location has not been determined.

Approval was made of a traffic commission report which established one-hour parking on Orchard and Kedzie Sts. from the alley to Ann St., to combat student parking. Residents had complained that some student cars were left in front of their homes all day.

The council also denied a petition from residents on Highland St. which had requested posting a 15 miles per hour speed limit, after the traffic commission pointed out that a state law of 1949 prohibits posting any speed limit under 25 miles per hour.

The owner of the Thrifty Drug Store complained that removal of parking places on Charles St. had caused a drop in his business. The parking problem was referred back to the traffic commission.

The owner complained that with no parking allowed on Grand River, the removal of parking spaces on Charles St. left his store cut off from any parking space. The parking spaces had been removed to enable buses to turn the corner from Albert onto Charles more easily.

## Grand River Construction Set to Begin

Utility changes are nearly completed and road construction is scheduled to begin on Grand River Ave.

The many ditches on Grand River have been due to changes being made by Consumers Power Co., the Board of Water and Light, Michigan Bell Telephone, and the city of East Lansing. Each company has been making its own changes, City Manager John M. Patriarche said.

Drainage structures and catch basins are being built now, Patriarche added.

Concrete pouring and final road changes will progress from west to east beginning with an intersection change at Sheridan and Grand River in Lansing.

The highway, which is being widened to four lanes, will be 46 feet wide. The street was widened from both sides.

Completion date for the entire project from the west to east city limits is set for Aug. 31, Patriarche said.

There may be as many as 100,000 worker bees in a big hive.

## Young Democrats Elect Officers

Young campus Democrats elected officers and approved tentative plans for next fall at their second organizational meeting last night in the Union.

Newly elected officers are Jim Collins, Ann Arbor junior, president; John Thomas, Holly junior, vice president; and Lawrence Becker, Chicago sophomore, secretary-treasurer.

Professors Orion Ulrey of the Agricultural Economics Department and Walter Adams of the Economics Department were selected as faculty advisors.

The 35 students attending the meeting discussed plans for a proposed straw election fall term to be sponsored jointly with the Young Republicans and decided to invite prominent state and national Democrats to speak on campus.

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