

Pint No. 1,728



Mrs. Kenneth Kotka, chief nurse of the Lansing Regional Blood Bank puts the final pint of blood from Thursday's donations into a case.

483 Pints Taken

Fast Pace Continues In Blood Donations

Amid a wealth of "records" MSC's blood drive continued at peak capacity with 483 donations Thursday.

The Thursday total brings the four-day mark to 1,768 pints, a good or bad showing, depending on the source of the record.

Lansing Red Cross officials state that the national record is held by Stanford with a 4,000-plus record. Wednesday a 4,000-plus record was claimed when they collected 1,842 pints. This, they said, bettered the old college mark of 1,553, set by U of M.

Officials of the MSC Veterans Association, sponsors of the drive, said Thursday:

"Whether we make a record or not, the students here have done a terrific job."

The Thursday total leaves the vet group 232 units shy of their revised goal of 2,000 pints. With only 200 people signed to give today the group is hoping that all those that haven't signed, or have missed their appointments, will show up to help hit the quota.

Thursday's donations failed to follow the pattern of the two preceding 500-pint days. The day started slow but about noon it assumed a pint-a-minute speed that kept up until closing time at 6 p.m.

Songs resounded on the fourth floor of the Union as the late arrivals, forced to stand in line, sang songs to pass the time.

Friday's donations will start earlier than usual. The headquarters will open at 9 a.m. and continue until 2:30 p.m., unless demand keeps it open.

Phi Delta Theta has successfully defended its challenge in the "Bleeding of the Greeks" contest. All that remains is for another fraternity to match the Phi Delta's 100 per cent mark. If one or more houses match the mark the Phi Delt will meet with them to determine the fate of the trophy.

Closest competitors, of the 60 per cent of the houses that accepted the challenge, are Delta Tau Delta with 61 donations, Alpha Gamma Rho with 48 and Theta Sig with 28.

Abdella Leads Tight Battle In 'Ugliest Man' Contest

Levant Tries New 'Dramatics'

Pianist Takes Too Much Drug

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.—Concert pianist Oscar Levant is home from the hospital where he was rushed Thursday after telling a phone operator he would be dead within 30 minutes.

He revived after his stomach was pumped out, and was quoted by police as saying "I was only trying to be dramatic."

With Levant today were his wife, the former actress June Gale, and their three daughters, ranging in age from 8 to 13. Police Chief C. H. Anderson said that Mrs. Levant left home apparently with the children.

The chief said that Levant, 47, was unable to reach his wife yesterday by telephone and the operator told him she would try again in 30 minutes.

"I'll be dead within 30 minutes," the operator quoted the musician. She telephoned police.

Officers said they broke into the Levant mansion, and found the pianist in bed, unable to talk coherently. There were many bottles of medicine in the room.

Rushed to Beverly Hills Emergency Hospital where his stomach was pumped out, Levant told officers he had taken two teaspoonfuls of paraldehyde, a drug often given intoxicated persons to sober them up.

Paraldehyde, also a sedative, had been prescribed for Levant because of his nervous condition, physicians said. They added that he suffered a coronary occlusion about 18 months ago. This heart ailment is a blocking of one of the arteries feeding the heart.

Levant and his present wife—his second—have separated before and become reconciled.

Of the affair, Mrs. Levant said: "It's the most ridiculous thing. People have been calling me all day. The medicine bottles were old ones we hadn't thrown out. Mr. Levant has been ill and under a doctor's care."

"What did he mean when he said he'd be dead in 30 minutes? Why, he was just kidding or being caustic."

Mrs. Levant denied that she and her husband were separated. "It's nonsense. I'm here at home."

Deadlines for Requests To Repeat Exams Set

Students wishing to obtain permission to repeat Basic College term-end examination at the end of winter term, must contact the Basic College office before 5 p.m. March 6. No repeat permissions will be granted after that date, according to Fred L. Drexler, head of the Board of Examiners.

Shades of Abe Lincoln

'Knight Day' to Free 'Slaves'

By PAT YARVIS. The State News will also run an all-male society page that day. It will feature male "fashion shots," a column of advice on how to wear the humorous costumes.

The Spinners' Spin in the Auditorium from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. will be the closing event of the day.

Tommy Bond and his technicians will play the Amos Brothers will sing and each will present entertainment for the men of the institution. Tickets go on sale at 5:30 p.m. at the Union Ticket Office.



Debaters To Gather In Berkey

Michigan Schools To Enter Teams

Words will be flying all day Saturday in Berkey as 150 debaters from 13 Michigan colleges participate in the annual Michigan Inter-Collegiate Speech League debate tournament.

The tournament will be divided into A and B teams. Top debaters will form the A teams while the less experienced debaters will compete on B teams.

Representing MSC on the A team will be Roger Needham, Lansing sophomore, and Bill Menyan, Lansing junior, on the affirmative, and Lynn Bergman, Kalamazoo sophomore, and Shannon Debban, Jackson freshman, on the negative. There will be six MSC B teams.

No school will be declared a winner but individual certificates will be awarded for excellence in all three rounds. Debating coaches from the 13 colleges will judge.

Other participating colleges are Alma, Albion, Calvin, Central Michigan, U. of Detroit, Detroit Institute of Technology, Ferris Institute, Hope, Kalamazoo, Ypsilanti Normal, Western Michigan and Wayne.

One student was suspended Thursday for excessive traffic violations and another was placed on disciplinary probation for carrying a falsified identification card, Dean of Students Tom King said.

Sororities Elect June Walters

June Walters, Detroit junior and Chi Omega, was elected sorority representative to Student Congress Thursday.

She carried 81 votes and candidate Joan Schneider, Chelsea junior, had 49 votes, according to Janice Dempsey, elections commissioner.

Petitions for student government representatives from East Lansing, Phillips and Snyder districts are due this afternoon, Miss Dempsey said.

Stevens Receives Support From Ike

Army Secretary Reverses Apparent Surrender to Joe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Army Stevens, with the backing of President Eisenhower, served notice Thursday night he will "never accede" to any abuse, browbeating or humiliation of Army witnesses by Sen. McCarthy or other investigators.

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The White House doctored Eisenhower had read the Stevens statement and "approved and endorsed it 100 per cent."

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"Absolutely no concession was made that any witness was abused."

He said that to promise not to abuse them in the future would amount to admitting that they had been abused in the past.

"We made it very clear," the senator said, "that any witness from the Army or anywhere else, if he is not frank and truthful, will be vigorously examined to get the truth about Communist activities."

"If it will be unpleasant to tell the truth, I can't be responsible."

They latest issue in the McCarthy-Stevens feud came shortly after Stevens' testimony on Capitol Hill. He testified he had received assurance that "abuse" of witnesses would not be permitted in the future.

The move by key GOP figures was apparently designed to take some of the sting out of Stevens' feeling that he had been given the rough edge in the "surrender" episode.

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Leaders Shifted In Voting

Tonight's Ball To Close Race

By MYRA MACPHERSON. Roger Abdella broke into the lead and the top 10 candidates were reshuffled in the last two days of the see-saw battle for UMOG King. The "Ugliest Man" will be announced at the King's Coronation dance tonight.

Abdella, Abbot Hall candidate, regained the lead he held last Friday with an addition of more than 6,000 votes Thursday to give him a total of 25,170.

Other finalists include: Don White, sponsored by Alpha Phi, with 24,834; Ralph Grecher, Delta Gamma, 24,161; Ron Turnbull, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 22,869; Ferris Hallmark, Gamma Phi Beta, 22,864; Bill Shannon, Alpha Omicron Pi, 16,560; Joe Farhat, Chi Omega, 14,458; Kay Hill, Alpha Chi Omega, 13,585; Dan Sundt, East and West Lambda, 12,925; and Bill Morser, Phi Beta Phi, 12,906.

The mass voting—each vote is one penny—of living units has resulted in the up and down scores in the six-day contest sponsored by national service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega. Bob Pettys, Alpha Phi Omega, and Gene Bergel, Sigma Kappa, were dropped from the top 10 and replaced by Dan Sundt and Joe Farhat in Thursday's count.

Thursday's donations netted \$1,201.30 more for the contest treasury, which will be turned over to Campus Chest. This year's voting is about 1,000 votes short of last year's total of 26,700, according to UMOG, Page 4.

Stunts Blasted As 'Too Risky'

UMOG sponsors were cautioned Thursday night against using stunts and stunts labeled as "too risky" by Pan-Hellenic Council, according to Joan Stroudwick, outgoing council president.

Such stunts as giving bath-tubs, or stunts involving bathing suits to advertise UMOG candidates were considered "out of order," she said. The council notified housemothers of the various good living units.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

U. S. to Aid Pakistan. WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower announced Thursday the United States will grant military aid to Pakistan, a move which Prime Minister Nehru of India had said his government would consider an unfavorable act.

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Egypt Takes Edge

President Supports West

0, Egypt (AP)—Egypt's new military regime moved to assure the West-ers Thursday night the removal of Maj. Gen. Naguib as President of swing Egypt against the

6-year-old Lt. Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser, the emerging man, meanwhile took over Naguib's offices, including the presidency of the Republic, and Naguib under guard.

used for a guard who a to Naguib's popularity Egypt's military. Military were posted at his as a precaution against movement in his that might try to rein- in the offices he re- in a losing struggle with for power.

Nasser government 1 a e day night sought to reassure that it would carry on Egypt had when Naguib the nominal top man.

for the Naguib regime. as vice-premier had and negotiations for the of the British from the Canal Zone, the main of the negotiations long been looking along or

repeatedly has refused to a Western sponsored plan Middle East defense com- based in the Suez, against of Communist aggres- sive relations with the Uni- ter, particularly under Na- had been regarded as

Nasser tactics in sequence eventful day were: A pre-dawn announcement Revolutionary Council that he resigned three days ago he was denied increased he had sought.

being a house arrest guard Naguib to prevent popular

the bid for Western favor as for future relations.

ors Can Still Under Graduation Announcements

ers graduating winter term have 10 days to order grad- announcements, according Villars, manager of the Book Store.

Senior class is backing the here in ordering 500 extra announcements to give the rest 500 graduating seniors who ordered them a chance to go, according to Ferris

senior class president. Announcements are printed weekly paper and bear the seal on the front, Villars

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Lecturer to Show 'Hong Kong' Film

"Hong Kong," a color motion picture, will be shown by producer-cameraman Philip Walker in the Auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m. Walker replaces Deane Dickason, originally slated to appear.

The World Travel series film will depict the lives of the people on Chinese junk, Aberdeen Village, floating restaurants, the ancient walled city of Kam Tin and a wedding feast held on a compass.

ID cards will admit students to the travelogue, and tickets for the general public will be on sale at the Auditorium box office.

Freedom Scroll Gets More Names

The Radio Free Europe scroll gained 1,281 more signatures Thursday from the women's flying units, Union Communes and Butterfield dorm.

Participation and promises were being asked to return the scroll to the Union Street office for the Free Union, by 5 p.m.











