

WEATHER: MORNING RAINS WILL COME AND GO

TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE FOR NOTRE DAME TRIP

No. 77

Edge accused 'Bias' ... ion Taken Lattimore

BRINGTON (AP)— The ... day accused U. S. ... Judge Luther W. ... of having "a fix- ... onal bias and prej- ... in favor of Owen Lat-

Leo A. Rover said ... that the judge "has ... opinion" that Lattimore, ... Far Eastern special- ... of the perjury ... against him.

Although expressing ... in Youngdahl's ... asked the judge to dis- ... himself from any furth- ... connection with the ... case. Lattimore's at- ... notice they would ... the request, which they ... "undulous."

Department officials ... "unusual but not un- ... for the government ... a judge of bias and ... It is not rare for de- ... to file such affi-

declined to comment. ... former three-term Re- ... of Minnesota ... mer judge of the state's ... Court. He was named ... bench by former ... Truman. Some political ... viewed the appointment ... by Sen. Humphrey (D- ... to remove Youngdahl, a ... vote-getter from the ... political arena.

Officials said it was up ... to decide whether ... himself.

There has twice been in- ... perjury charges grow- ... of 12 days of testimony ... the Senate Internal Secur- ... committee early in 1952. ... subcommittee said 1952 ... years had been an ar- ... strument of the Soviet ... He denied this, as he ... other charges al- ... including an allegation ... McCarthy (R-Wis.) that ... was the top Soviet con- ... agent in this country.

Youngdahl threw out ... the seven counts of the ... indictment against Lat- ... and expressed serious ... as to the materiality of ... remaining three.

U. S. Court of Appeals sub- ... reinstated two counts ... by Youngdahl but up- ... throwing out the key

alleged Lattimore swore ... when he told the subcom- ... he had never been a Com- ... sympathizer or any kind ... of Red causes.

Two-count indictment re- ... week in effect replaced ... count of the original in- ... It alleged Lattimore ... that he had never ... follower of the Commun- ... line or a promoter of ... causes. The new in- ... did not use the word, ... "traitor," which the courts ... invalidly vague.

Philosophy Club ... Hear Talk ... Paul Hoigsheim, retired ... of sociology and an- ... will speak at the first ... of the MSC Philoso- ... tonight at 8:30 in 23

Topic of Dr. Hoigsheim's ... will be "The Origin and Inde- ... Philosophy in the Occi- ... Society." A discussion ses- ... will follow the lecture. ... known historian of so- ... and political thought, ... Heidelberg University in ... coming to MSC as a ... in 1950. Since he has ... writing, lecturing and



Campus Chest planners study committee recommendations for distribution of Chest funds.

Campus Chest Sets Date for Fund Drive

The newly-appointed Campus Chest board of directors set the date for the organization's annual fund-raising drive at its first meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Union.

Fall Election Petitions Due Today at 5

Meeting Scheduled For Candidates

Today is the last day students may petition to run in the fall elections.

Of the 15 vacancies in Student Congress two precincts Wednesday lacked enough petitioners to fill even their allotted number of representatives, announced Congress Speaker Pat Callahan.

None of the precincts had returned enough petitions by Wednesday night to merit a contest for the Congress seats.

An extension of the petitioning deadline may be called if there are not two student petitions in for each by today's 5 p.m. deadline.

Petitioning for Fresh - Soph Council offices also had not brought in enough returns to justify an election, said Council member Andy Foeller.

The petitioning deadline will probably be extended due to the poor showing of student petitions, Elections Commissioner J. A. Dempsey announced.

According to the student government constitution each vacancy in the election should have two candidates campaigning for the office.

The fall elections will be held for freshman class officers, Fresh-Soph Council members and the open seats in Student Congress.

Petitions for all positions will be available in the student government office, third floor Union, until 4:30 this afternoon. They must be turned in by 5 p.m.

Student Congress precincts which have vacancies are: West Shaw, East Shaw, Butterfield, Snyder, Phillips, East Landon, Sororities, Lansing, East Lansing, Married Housing, Rather and Mason.

A meeting will be held tonight in 34 Union at 8:30 for all people running for class office. Election rules and campaign procedures will be explained.

Wilson Apologizes to Jobless

Spirit Head Approved by Congress

Unpaid Loans Reduced to 13

By JACKIE OLDHAM

A new Spartan Spirit head, Spud Ericson, Jamestown, N. Y. sophomore, was approved at the Student Congress meeting Wednesday night.

Government President Bill Hurst told Congress members the number of unpaid loans to the Student Government Small Loans Bureau had been reduced from 22 at the beginning of the term to 13.

Hurst went on to say that of the 13 still unpaid loans, six were to students now out of school.

Organizational services such as mimeographing were moved under the Government Bureau of Organizations on Hurst's recommendation.

Discussion at the meeting centered around poor student response to government activities. The lack of petitions for Student Congress vacancies was cited.

Congress Speaker Pat Callahan suggested that Congress could publish a weekly sheet to be put in all living units. It would contain a list of bills to be considered at the meetings and bills which had recently been passed.

Other suggestions from the floor included setting up a publicity committee. The suggestions will be considered for further action.

Secretary of State Affairs Roger Augustine reported that eligibility of all persons in the student government would be checked within 10 days.

Re-emphasizing a point touched upon by President Hannah at the last meeting, Government Adviser Ellwood Voller told Congressmen that he thought MSC students should be stimulated to have more pride in the school.

Bills appropriating \$25 and \$10 from the Student Fund were approved during the session. Student Organizations Planning Committee will receive the \$25 to hold luncheon meetings for its members this term.

The Student Traffic Appeal Court will get the remaining \$10 for stationery.

Group to Observe Ike's Birthday

President Dwight D. Eisenhower's birthday will be celebrated by the MSC Young Republicans at their meeting tonight at 8:30 in 32 Union.

"Year of Decision," a movie about the Eisenhower administration, will be shown.



Dave Haylow, co-chairman of the Homecoming Queen contest, shows the five finalists the envelope containing the name of the chosen queen.

Parade, Pep Rally

Students Can Help To 'Irk the Irish'

By DONN SHELTON

"Irk the Irish" will be the battle cry today at 4:30 when Spartan fans assemble on the south steps of the Union to start a send-off rally for the football team.

A jazz combo, provided by the MSC Jazz Club, will play while the students are gathering at the Union.

Master of ceremonies Myron May will introduce the Homecoming Queen finalists to start the Union portion of the rally.

After the introduction and a cheer, the rally will take the form of a parade, on Circle Drive past the coed dorms to Macklin Field.

Two convertibles will carry the queen finalists to the stadium and a truck will transport the jazz group.

When the group arrives at the Stadium, it will go through the tunnel into the field, where the team will be practicing.

The jazz band will play music while the fans enter the Stadium and then the cheerleaders will lead the entire group in a cheer.

Dave Haylow, co-chairman of the Homecoming Queen Contest, will then announce the 1954 Homecoming Queen.

Candidates are Carolyn Churchill, Alpha Xi Delta; Joyce Cosmann, Abbot Hall; Colette Fennon, Sigma Kappa; Sandra Meakin, East Yakeley; and Mary Alice Ritchlin, Kappa Alpha Theta.

The other four coeds, who will comprise the Queen's court will present each member of the team with a four leaf clover on the inside the back of the Irish in the Spartans. Head Coach Duffy Daugherty will be given a shillelagh.

Following the presentations, Daugherty and Athletic Director Biggie Munn will speak to the crowd.

The Fight Song will then be sung to wind up the rally and send the team to the dressing room.

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CHICAGO (AP)— Secretary of Defense Wilson said Wednesday night "I am sorry I made inept remarks" about dogs while talking about unemployed workers.

Those remarks, he declared in a speech at a Republican fund-raising dinner, "were distorted by our left-wing opponents."

Saying he wanted to "set the record straight," Wilson told his audience that even Republican Gov. William Stratton of Illinois was "disturbed by some incomplete press reports of some recent remarks I made in Detroit."

Stratton earlier Wednesday issued a statement urging that the secretary's speech in Chicago be canceled because of Wilson's reference in a Detroit news conference to bird dogs which hunt for their food and kennel dogs which "sit on their fanny and yell."

An aide said at the time that Stratton would boycott the dinner. However, the governor announced later in the day that he not only would attend but would introduce Wilson.

"In the first place," Wilson said, "I admit that I made a mistake—an unfortunate mistake—bringing up those bird dogs at the same time I was talking about people. There are times when my remarks get me into trouble—especially in political matters—and I seem to be in trouble now."

"The way my remarks were distorted by our left-wing opponents certainly looks terrible in print, I admit that."

"So, right here, right now, I want to say to the American people that I am sorry I made inept remarks which were subject to misinterpretation."

"But there is one thing that I will not do, one thing that I know you would not want me to do. It is this: I will not let our political assailants get away with the charge that I am unsympathetic with the problems of workmen or that the vicious interpretation they have put on my statements represent in any manner my feelings for or philosophy toward the working men and women of this country."

The secretary said that the Democrats have "very little to talk about" in the campaign for control of Congress in the November elections.

So, he added, "They pick up and exaggerate all out of proportion inadvertent remarks that unfortunately have been made."

"They have done this to me. Even some Republicans, including your illustrious governor, were disturbed by some incomplete press reports of some recent remarks I made in Detroit."

He said "in fairness to them See WILSON, Page 6

241 Donors Register for Blood Drive

U of M Challenged, Trophy Offered

With the Veterans' Memorial Trophy at stake in next week's all-campus blood drive, 241 Spartans registered Wednesday afternoon for blood donations.

The trophy was offered by the MSC Veterans' Association following a challenge made to the University of Michigan Tuesday night by MSC blood drive leaders.

At that time, Seth Marshall and Boris York, co-chairmen of the drive, called the Michigan Daily, the U of M campus newspaper, to challenge the university to a blood donation contest.

The school with the greatest percentage of students donating to its blood drive would get the Veterans' Trophy, which would be re-awarded after every future contest.

Although MSC's offer was printed in the Michigan Daily, no sponsoring organization there has yet indicated its willingness to accept the challenge.

Wednesday was the first day of donor registration, which will continue through Oct. 20 in the Union Concourse. The blood will be collected from Monday noon through the evening of Oct. 22, on the fourth floor of the Union.

A goal of 3,000 pints has been set by the Spartan Women's League and Alpha Phi Omega, the sponsoring organizations. If the goal is reached, the drive will top last year's record of 2,600 pints.

George Thomas, president of the Veterans' Association, announced Wednesday that the group will lend its full support to the drive. Blood drive sponsors are hoping for similar action from other organizations.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Ike to Celebrate Birthday Today DENVER (AP)— President Eisenhower—"enjoying excellent health"—turns 64 today in the thick of a political fight where the outcome might be a big factor in whether he seeks a second term.

6-Month Stay Predicted for Nehru NEW DELHI, India (AP)— Political observers predicted Wednesday night that Prime Minister Nehru will stay in office for at least six months.

Air Force Orders New Bomber WASHINGTON (AP)— The Air Force said Wednesday it has ordered initial production of the Convair B38 medium bomber, designed to fly faster than the speed of sound.

Homeless Watch Receding Floods HAMMOND, Ind. (AP)— Flood-fighters kept a watch for dike breaks and looters Wednesday while more than 4,000 persons waited for floodwaters to recede from their homes in Calumet and Plymouth.

Put Another Nickle In . . .

Vending Machine Does Valet Service

By GENE RITZINGER

Ah, this crazy, coin-operated campus. First we had automatic cigarette and candy vending machines. Then along came juke boxes and coin operated stamp vending machines. Automatic laundry machines were then installed in dormitories, which work fine after a quarter is deposited.

Now, over at Brody Hall, there is a coin-operated machine which performs valet service—almost. Called the Valetaria, the new machine is actually a glorified

pick up and delivery service. It operates in almost the same way a dry cleaning store does, except that you are your own clerk. The machine consists of forty large, numbered lockers, a telephone, and the inevitable coin box. The phone, which is connected to the dry cleaning plant, is the secret of the machine's operation. When you have clothes to be cleaned or pressed, all you have to do is pick up the phone and tell the operator your name. She'll give you the number of the locker you are to put your clothes in, and tell you when to pick up your clean clothes. The specified locker door is opened through a series of electrical connections. You put in your clothes, take the claim check out, and shut the door. In a few days, your clothes will be returned to the locker neatly cleaned and pressed, but before you can get them out of the locker you must pay, of course. The operator will tell you how much after you have deposited the correct amount of money. The door to your locker will be opened and out come your clothes.

Although only in operation for the past two weeks, the new machine is proving very popular with the students who live in the Harrison Road Residence Hall. Bryan, Butterfield, and Rather Halls are almost a mile away from the nearest dry cleaning store, and the men are finding the Valetaria saves a lot of wear and tear. It's been rumored that someone's trying to invent a machine to change dollar bills into cents to aid in operating these coin-operated machines. In the meantime, has anybody got change for a buck?



No Passing the Pint



Easy to Give

A Pint of Blood To Save a Life

What's a pint of blood worth... To the veteran of Old Baldy and Heartbreak Ridge who's going through another operation to regain his health?

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"You're lucky, I got down in 15 minutes—Most of our dates are required to wait an hour."

APPOINTMENT CARD form with fields for Name of Donor, Address, Appointment Date, and Consent of Parent or Guardian.

The KOLEMINE Parking Meters Could Win Just One Contest

Maybe I'm living in an ivory tower, but what hath Michigan State wrought with its campus parking meters? Mechanistically speaking, I suppose they're just dandy.

Future catalogs can proclaim that MSC has 212 parking meters (a number which is subject to increase, of course).

One thing about those meters strikes me as rather ironic. Theoretically, they're supposed to indicate spaces in which to park cars.

But the meters have been up almost two weeks now. And from the looks of the empty spaces during the day, drivers have been regarding them as No Parking signs.

After all, it would get mighty tiresome rushing back to feed a piece of nickel to a hunk of steel every hour.

Students in two-hour classes and seminars would get a deal, of course. A prof with his vehicle courting a parking meter couldn't afford to ramble for more than an hour without a break.

In the midst of all this, I suppose the college could point to its steel poles as just another sign of progress.

Don't forget the fraternities. They'll go for this in a big way. A jolly stunt, sending their pledges through a friendly little leap-frog contest by using the meters.

Some campus service organization might grab another idea—setting up a contest as a sequel to the Ugliest Man on Campus thing that storms the campus each winter term.

This contest would select the Ugliest Thing on Campus. Only one problem. No contest.

Parking-meter, hands down.

- ACROBAT CLUB
No meeting Thursday
SKATING CLUB
7 p.m. 34 Union
MSC PRE-VET CLUB
7:30 p.m. 146 Giltner Hall
PHILOSOPHY CLUB
8:30 p.m. 33 Union
FRESH-SOPH FIELD DAY COMMITTEE
8:30 p.m. Tower Room
JUNIOR COFFEE HOUR
3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Old College Hall
GREEN HELMET
7 p.m. 34 Union
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF HILLEL FOUNDATION
7 p.m. Foundation
SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
7:30 p.m. Student Center, Bethel Manor 803 E. Grand River
DELTA GAMMA MU
7:30 p.m. Women's Gym
FOOD DISTRIBUTION CLUB
7 p.m. Tower Room, Union
SAILING CLUB
7 p.m. 33 Union, Business Meeting and Shore School
WOLVERINE SALES STAFF
4 p.m. 42 Union
AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
5 p.m. 6th floor, E. E. Bldg.
SKI CLUB
7 p.m. 31 Union
UNION BOARD PUBLICITY COMMITTEE
4 p.m. Mural Room
FLORICULTURE FORUM
7:30 Seminar Room Horticulture Building
YMCA-YWCA JOINT CABINET MEETING
5:30 p.m. Y House, 314 Evergreen
PUBLICITY COMMITTEE OF CAREER CARNIVAL
8:30 p.m. 35 Union
YOUNG DEMOCRATS
7:30 p.m. 104 Berkey

Drako's Quality GASOLINE advertisement with prices for 26 and 28 gallon cans and motor oil.

Letters to the Editor To Sign or Not—A Question of Right

To the Editor: I would like to comment on the loyalty oaths recently signed by members of the Army and Air Force ROTC units. Listed on the oath are the names of subversive or Communist organizations.

The result was that the military man on duty told me to put "none" or no affiliations on a fresh oath. This I did in a moment of indecision and eye fear.

Later, upon reflection, I realized that I had denied myself a basic, democratic right.

The shocking thing about this matter is that even by using the right that is my heritage, I could quite easily and quite

unjustly be condemned by my fellow citizens who so strongly advocate that right.

Of course one might say that my hypothetical refusal to sign a loyalty oath, even with the knowledge that I had never had any affiliations with subversive organizations, would be an abuse of my freedom.

But there are too many who would not have the energy or the guts to rise above the sweet thine of conformity to see just what their rights were, or if necessary, to defend them.

Freedom, it would seem, must in many cases be defended against freedom. We cannot abuse the rights afforded us by freedom, but neither can we overlook those rights through fear to use them.

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Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Night Staff

Night Editor: Louis Gropf
Asst. Night Editor: Jerry Jennings
Night Sports Staff: Joe Horroan
Night Staff: John Brennan, Barb Zuege, Dennis Avery, Kay Beck

Off-Campus Students Placed on Probation

Two off-campus students put on disciplinary probation for violations of University regulations.

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Right Column of Classifieds including sections for Night Staff, Off-Campus Students, and various For Sale items.

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# Plans to Greet Housemothers

By MARILYN MINNIN  
to introduce new housemothers will add variety to the student's social calendar. Zeta and Delta Gamma sororities will hold introductions in honor of their new housemothers.

will invite all living units to attend and presidents to be present for Mrs. Ann Chapman, new housemother. The new fraternity housemothers are invited to the tea at Mrs. Margaret Stiger, housemother. Both teas are from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

and Jeans Dance held by the Michigan Association Friday at the Forestry Cabin. will be on records and program will include square dancing. All hotel management and their dates are in-

West Shaw will hold record dance Friday at 11:30 p.m. in the Shaw.

evening hayrides are held by Sigma Kappa and Delta. A hot dog and coffee will follow the Kappa ride.

their hayride the Delta set at their house for refreshments and dancing to record of mulligan stew. The sky ceiling will set a camp atmosphere for the Gamma Rho Hobo night. Keith Barstow will play dance and refreshments will be in hobo style.

club will open their evening party with a toast at 7. Square and dancing at Newman Hall follow the snacks.

ers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon hold a record dance at the Saturday night for members and their

Sigma will hold a South end party Saturday at the main building. The basement and saw- on the floor will be effect. Pledges will be entertained, a combo dance music and refreshments will be served.

Hall will hold an open house in their lounge Saturday 9-12 p.m.

YWCA will begin a new policy on dances tonight, in- cluding a new policy on dances will be every three The band of Bob Eber- sophomores, will night from 8:30 to 11:30. are held in the YMCA at 217 Townsend, one of the State Capitol.

**STARTING S-A-T-U-R-D-A-Y**

**FOUR ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS GIVE YOU A WONDERFUL TIME!**

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State News Photo by Chuck Lowe  
Coeds Inspect Modern Architecture.

## Modern Architecture Exhibit Attracts Coeds

The current exhibit of photographs of the architecture of Richard Neutra in the Union Art Room has become a popular stopping place for coeds with an eye for contemporary homes.

The exhibit, sponsored by the art department, features three walls of enlarged photos of the exterior and interior designs of Neutra, whose architectural styles are representative of trends in West Coast homes.

The Neutra show will stay on in the Art Room through Nov. 1. Other shows scheduled for this term include "Hans Christian Andersen's Tales in Children's Paintings from 45 Countries," Nov. 5-22 and "Contemporary Japanese Folk Art" in textiles, pottery, prints and lacquers, Nov. 24 to Dec. 29.

## Visiting Nurse Serves College On Double Job

By DEBBY HALL  
Nursemaid and truant officer is the double job of Mrs. Larene Ralston, a new employe in the personnel office.

Mrs. Ralston began her job as visiting nurse Sept. 15, making about 10 visits daily to check on college employes who are reported absent from work.

Her job takes her all over the city to the homes of sick staff members, where she aids them or, "just drops in to cheer them up," according to L. H. Glander, director of personnel.

Glander explained that because of increasing sick leaves last year a solution was effected by hiring a registered nurse, who could not only help the sick employes, but check on those who might take unwarranted sick leave.

"This way the worker might not so readily take a leave of absence the next time," he added.

So far Mrs. Ralston's visits to her patients have been received with gratitude, however, Glander said.

## New Executive Leader To Direct YWCA

New executive director of the college YWCA is Millie Kirwin of Providence, R. I. Miss Kirwin received her master's degree in religious education from Boston University.

She had done work in the field in California and Arizona before coming to MSC.

Last year's director, Clare Weeks, was married this summer.

July 4 is celebrated as Independence Day in the Philippines where formal independence was granted July 4, 1946.

## Ballot Box

Spring pledges of Pi Beta Phi were: Ruth Clarke, LaGrange, Ill., freshman; Nancy Johnson, Larchmont, N.Y., junior, and Nan Olin, Three Rivers freshman.

Spring initiates of Pi Beta Phi were: Janice Boersma, Holland freshman; Norene Chery, Saginaw freshman; Jane Dickert, Winnetka, Ill., freshman, and Peggy Foster, Lansing freshman.

Others were: Carolyn Johnson, South Bend junior; Kay Line, LaGrange, Ill., freshman; Ellie Spencer, Detroit junior; Betsy Strickling, Cleveland Heights freshman, and Pat Tavenner, Lansing freshman.

New officers of the Women's Inter-Residence Hall Council are: president, Shirley Pressel, Grosse Pointe sophomore; vice-president and treasurer, Claire Williamson, Livonia sophomore; recording secretary, Ruth Elishewitz, New York junior, and corresponding secretary, Virginia Houssman, Midland sophomore.

Fall pledges of Alpha Epsilon Pi are: Larry Benjamin, Cleveland freshman; Edward East, Detroit sophomore; Jerry Blum, Hartsdale, N.Y., freshman; Lewis Moyer, Youngstown, Ohio, freshman; Charles Kutner, Bronx freshman; David Rubinstein, Detroit freshman; Erwin Beron, Detroit freshman; Sidney Israel, Detroit freshman, and Arthur Jacobs, New York freshman.

## Block S to Show Films Of First Performance

Pictures of the Block S section will be shown Monday from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in the Union Concourse. According to Barry Prusin, Chicago, Ill., senior, Block S mistakes at the Indiana game will be shown and possible revisions will be pointed out.

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# Luxury Look Touches Units

## Apartment Go New Departments

...housing at MSC taken a glamorous turn better. And to newly-arrived students, the recently added apartments are the word in campus luxury.

...of the ultra-modern apartments on Kalamazoo Road been in the process of being completed and moved into Sept. 20.

...rent is within reach of the average college-going student. A one bedroom unit costs \$75 a month for a full apartment. This includes utilities.

...two-story brick buildings 12 furnished apartments. Stairways on each end of buildings lead to a wide balcony which connects and provides for the six second-deck decks.

...unit has both front and rear windows since the buildings are one apartment deep. A picture window with side that opens, lends an airy look to the compact living area.

...combination living room dining area, kitchen, bath either one or two bedrooms up the new units.

...two-tone color schemes created for most of the units by painting three of living room walls in one color and the remaining wall a contrasting color.

...furnishings include a sleek, matched, two matched occasional chairs, desk and desk chair, dining table and chairs. All are in light natural wood.

...Occupants furnish their own tables and lamps.

...floor-to-ceiling bookcase fully divides the living from the kitchen. Another is a coat closet with built-in doors.

...compact kitchen has a refrigerator cabinet across one wall and a drainboard sink with a four-burner kitchenette complete the kitchen equipment.

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...erfield and Mason Exchange Dinner

...part of a pledge project in connection with "Help Week," Sigma Kappa pledges will be the Volunteers Bureau of YWCA this afternoon.

...Pauline Bagshaw, fourth senior and Judy Harp, fourth junior will work with the group mailing literature.

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New Occupant Erma Hooker Admires Living Room.

## Army Cadets Name Queen Candidates

Coronation Ball Queen candidates sponsored by the Army ROTC Officers' Club have been announced by Don Williams, Detroit senior, and chairman of the Army part of the contest.

From the 33 coeds selected in their living units, one will receive the Army's Honorary Colonel title.

Seven other finalists will each represent battalions as Honorary Lieutenant Colonels. The eight will be chosen by the Army group after a tea Oct. 19 in the Union.

Nominees and the living units they represent include Katherine Sugiyama, Kokaha, Hawaii, junior, Abbot; Judie Blosser, Jacksonville, Ohio, senior, Alpha Chi Omega; Barbara Patmoude, Grand Rapids sophomore, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Barbara Eichler, Farmington junior, Alpha Phi.

More entrants are Rachael Reynolds, Jackson sophomore, Alpha Xi Delta; Elizabeth Souther, LaPeer sophomore, Alpha Omicron Pi; Marge Schank, Oak Park, Ill., junior, Chi Omega, and Mary Wessling, Brooklyn, N.Y., junior, Delta Delta Delta.

Other contestants are Jeanne Esdale, East Lansing junior, Delta Zeta; Beverly Rumelman, Detroit sophomore, Delta Gamma; Nancy Brandstatter, Grand Rapids sophomore, East Landon, and Carol McFadden, Dearborn sophomore, East Mayo.

Also included in the list are Mary Ann McIntosh, Detroit sophomore, East Yakeley; Anita Link, Detroit junior, Gamma Phi Beta; Marilyn Curtis, Flint sophomore, Gilechrist, and Carolyn Crawford, Midland senior, Kappa Delta.

More candidates are Joan Coghill, Clencoe, Ill., junior, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Carolyn Lintz, Flint sophomore, Kappa Alpha Theta; Nancy Conn, New York sophomore, Mason, and Shirley Schulz, Dearborn sophomore, North Williams.

Other coed entries include Nan Olin, Three Rivers sophomore, Pi Beta Phi; Barbara Carls, Sturgis junior, Sigma Kappa; Susan Kaupt, Evanston, Ill., freshman, Snyder, and Dianne Lee Retzlaff.

## Dorms Get Homeless Pi Phis

By LOUISE MANN  
MSC Pi Beta Phi are leading a somewhat confused life these days as far as sorority activities are concerned. For while awaiting the completion of their new house at 363 North Harrison Road, the coeds are living in dormitories.

This creates problems even though most of the members are housed in West Landon, West Yakeley and West Mayo. "Even so, we don't see much of one another," says Pi Phi president Pat McDonald, Detroit junior.

Meetings are now held in the Union every week and fall rush will also be conducted in one of the Union parlors. If the house is completed on schedule, the Pi Phis will be able to have winter rush there.

Each of the 40 sorority members is anxiously awaiting winter term when she will be able to move into the three-story colonial brick house. It is indefinite whether meal facilities will be available at that time however.

The main exterior characteristics of the house are its stately white pillars and bronze plaques bearing the name of the sorority and its founding date.

Colors for the interior of the house have not yet been chosen, but other features of its decoration are already a reality.

In the basement will be a fieldstone fireplace and sliding doors which separate dining and recreational areas. These doors can be opened to provide more space for parties like the spring term dance which the Pi Phis expect to give in the new house.

A large white marble fireplace will be a prominent feature of the living room.

The two, three and four girl study rooms will be equipped with built-in wardrobes. Sleeping accommodations will be provided by a third floor dormer.

Being sponsored by members of the Officers' Club are Joyce Schauble, Ann Arbor junior; Pat Owen, Chicago sophomore, and Jane Preston, St. Joseph senior.

Names of the winners will be announced Tuesday according to Williams. They will be crowned Dec. 3 at the Coronation Ball. Their honorary duties will include reviewing the Army parade.

## Social Circuit

Alpha Omicron Pi engagements are: Yvonne Emerson, Monroe senior, to Rod Black, Flint graduate and Alpha Gamma Rho, and Sue Rezek, Berwyn, Ill., senior, to Kenneth Rossow, Green Bay, Wis.

Recent pinnings of Pi Beta Phi are: Ann Ferguson, Highland Park, Ill., junior, to Larry Brown, Highland Park, Ill., junior and Alpha Delta Phi at U. of M., and Janice Dempsey, Battle Creek junior, to Dee McDonald, Okemos junior and Sigma Nu.

More are: Marilyn Kelly, Grand Rapids sophomore, to George Nugent, East Lansing junior and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Janice Boersma, Holland sophomore, to Ron Dalman, Holland senior and Alpha Tau Omega, and Dot Daniel, Murphysboro, Ill., senior, to Dan Sundt, Wilmette, Ill., graduate and Sigma Nu.



## Green As Ever

A resident adviser was sitting in the East Landon lobby recently when the doorbell rang. Thinking the doors had been locked by mistake, she opened them to a boy who gave a girl's name and asked if the R.A. wore she. She said she wasn't but showed him to the desk and explained the buzzer system. Could he have been a freshman, by chance?

## Wrong Address

A letter from the University of Michigan to Butterfield Hall was addressed as follows:

Mrs. Butterfield's Boarding House  
Michigan Agricultural College  
East Lansing, Michigan.

## A Phi A's Buy, Repair House

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity's first house has received a redecorating job since its purchase last spring from Alpha Epsilon Pi. The house is located at 318 Elm Place.

New furnishings have been bought for the living room and it has also received a new ceiling and wall paneling.

The 16 men who live in the house will decide on the decorating designs and color schemes for their own study rooms. Some new furniture has been purchased for the rooms. The two dormers will receive new bunk beds.

Most of the redecorating and remodeling has been done by the members. The carpentry and painting was started this summer before fall classes began.

## Contributors

- Elliot Saron - Alpha Epsilon Pi
- Sharon Boyer - Sigma Kappa
- Marion Garfield - Alpha Pi
- Alise Irwin - Alpha Omicron Pi
- Jeanne Brumbaugh - Pi Beta Phi
- Richard Kralick - Pi Kappa Phi
- MaryAnne Ruhl - Delta Gamma
- Gilmy Seelye - East Landon
- Judie Chesley - Zeta Tau Alpha
- Joe Kasper, Jr. - Alpha Gamma Rho
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## Dorm Officers Study Duties In Workshop

Officers of women's residence halls attended an Officers' Leadership Workshop recently. The two-day meeting was held to organize and coordinate MSC's women's dorms through a better knowledge of duties and the problems that go with those offices, according to Shirley Pressel, Grosse Pointe sophomore and president of the Women's Inter-Residence Hall Council.

Tom King, dean of students; Miss Mable Petresen, Miss Dorothy Parker and Mrs. Lubline Lee, assistants to the dean of students, women's division; Emery Foster, manager of dormitories and food services; and Robb Gardner, assistant to the dean of students, men's division, spoke to the groups.

On the second day of the workshop the groups attempted to put into writing specific conclusions concerning the responsibilities of each office and suggestions for carrying out those responsibilities.

As a result of the two-day meeting, the Council is preparing a revision of the "Officers' Manual," a handbook for dormitory officers.

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## Members, Alumnae Observe Zeta Founding

Chapter and alumnae members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will hold a service Monday commemorating their national founding in 1898.

## Delta Gamma Defeats Sigma Chi in Football

Sigma Chi and Delta Gamma opposed each other in a football game this week. Following the contest the two groups gathered at their houses for an exchange dessert. DG won 13-0.

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# Christmas City Fight Continues

## Display Decision Delayed; YMCA Announces Forum

By JACK KOLE

State News Editor-in-Chief

Student government was fighting to save individual competition for the Christmas City display contest Wednesday.

But it looked as if the fraternities and sororities might have won their point as government officials were forced to delay a final decision until "sometime next week."

Meanwhile, the Young Men's Christian Association scheduled an open forum on the display battle for Friday night in the Union Ballroom.

Originally, all living units were supposed to notify student government by Wednesday whether or not they wished to compete.

But a lack of answers prompted government officials to review the situation to find out if there are still enough dormitories willing to compete on an individual competition.

Forcing the student government decision was the Inter-Fraternity Council, which Tuesday night voted down display competition between fraternities.

The IFC followed the sororities' Panhellenic Council in deciding to build a group display on a cooperative basis.

Sponsored jointly by the student government and the East Lansing Merchants Association, the contest originally offered four trophies worth \$300 apiece in two categories—religious and general Christmas themes. The displays are to be erected on the Grand River Islands.

Bill Hurst, government president, indicated Wednesday night that the trophy idea would be scrapped if the contest was run on a purely cooperative basis.

Already committed on this basis are the sororities, fraternities, and men's and women's co-ops.

Lack of individual entries by dormitories may put those living units in the same category. New plans also make room for participation by campus religious groups.

Forming the panel for Friday's forum will be Judy Steng, president of PanHel; Micki McBride, student government secretary of state affairs; John Van Camp, secretary of the East Lansing Merchants Association, and John Zimmerman of the Lutheran Student Association.

Chairman of the program is Bill Findley of the YMCA.

Each member of the panel will speak before throwing the meeting open to discussion.

Representatives of many other campus organizations have been invited and the meeting is open to all students.

The forum will start at 7:30. Findley said that WKAR would broadcast a half-hour of the discussion from 8 to 8:30.

### Chemical Society Head To Address Meeting

Dr. Harry L. Fisher, president of the American Chemical Society, will speak at a meeting of the MSC section of the Society, tonight, 7:30, in Kedzie Laboratory Auditorium.

Dr. Fisher, who is also professor of rubber technology at the University of Southern California, will discuss "Synthetic Rubbers and Their Meaning."

### Zoology Club to Visit Kellogg Sanctuary

The Zoology Club will hold a rush smoker tonight at 8:30 in Old College Hall.

Students who wish to join must have a 2.3 all-college point average for either of the club's two divisions—active and provisional.

Chuck Huver, club president and Battle Creek senior, said that members will go on a field trip to Kellogg Bird Sanctuary Friday.

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### Wilson

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and to the world" he felt he should "not be forced straight."

Wilson said statements by political opponents that he doesn't sympathize with labor "could not be further from the truth," adding:

"Their phony political charges are completely the insinuations that come from desperate political enemies. Actually, I'll match my labor records with anybody in this nation, and that goes for partisan politicians, labor leaders or anyone else. . . .  
"I know what it is to work for a living."

### 2 Prisoners Flee Ionia

IONIA (AP)—Two trusty prisoners Wednesday night overpowered a carpentry foreman and escaped from Ionia Reformatory. Warden Gerrit W. Heyns said they tied up the foreman who broke loose from his bonds and reported the break-out.

They were identified as Marquis D. Dauber, 23, of Adrian, serving eight to 10 years on an armed robbery conviction in Lenawee County and Gerald F. Berger, 21, of Centerline, serving five to 10 years on his conviction of a morals offense in Macomb County.

State police throughout central and west Michigan are on the alert for the pair. Heyns said the break-out occurred around 8:45 p.m.

### Pianist Featured In TV Recital

Dr. Ernst V. Wolff, head of the piano department, will be featured in a recital at 9 tonight on the WKAR-TV series, "Music for the Keyboard."

Dr. Wolff will perform on the harpsichord, playing Bach's "Italian Concerto," and will play a Chopin Nocturne on the piano.

Henry Harris, piano instructor, will present a piano recital Sunday at 7 p.m. on the WKAR-TV series, "Encore."

### Junior Coffee Hour Scheduled Today

Members of the junior class are invited to attend a Junior Coffee Hour this afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 in Old College Hall.

Class officers, Junior Council members and J-Hop co-chairmen and committee chairmen will be introduced, according to class president, Bob Brubaker.

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### Skaters to Meet Tonight in Union

The newly-reorganized MSC Skating Club will hold a meeting for new and old members tonight, 7 p.m. in 36 Union.

In past years, the club was limited to members with previous experience in skating. Now the club is emphasizing beginning skating and outdoor activities, including hayrides, sleigh rides, and outdoor skating parties.

Sunday evenings, the ice rink in Demonstration Hall will be reserved for use of club members. About 300 prospective skaters signed up for the club at last week's Activities Carnival.

### Guild Presents 'My Three Angels'

The Lansing Civic Guild will present "My Three Angels" by Sam and Bella Spewack tonight carrying placards referring to the secretary's dog remarks.

Heading the cast are MSC graduates Vern Pierce and Albert Zolton.

The play had a two-year Broadway run. It was adopted from the French play, "La Cuisine Des Berger," which is studied in both English drama and French courses.

The authors have written a number of hit plays, including, "Dear Ruth" and "Boy Meets Girl."

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### Just Clouds

## No Rain Forecast For Today's Rally

Spartan spirits won't be dampened for the Notre Dame pep rally this afternoon. Today's weather will be cloudy and cooler, with showers expected to end before noon.

Today's high will be 64 degrees; last night's low was 54. Variable winds from 12 to 20 miles per hour are forecast.

### Adams to Address Young Democrats

"Democratic Issues of '45" will be outlined by Walter Adams, professor of economics and co-sponsor of the MSC Young Democrats Club, at a club meeting tonight, 7:30, in 104 Berkey.

President Merrill Miller, Detroit Junior, welcomed new members and presented an informal picture of the club activities at the Young Dems opening meeting last week.

Students believe that Rome's gladiators derived from the Etruscans.

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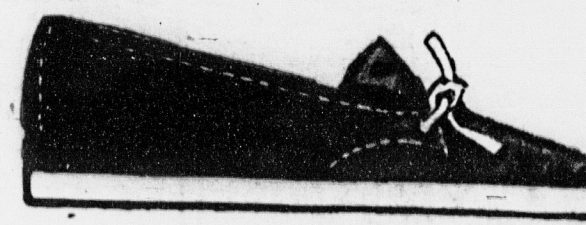
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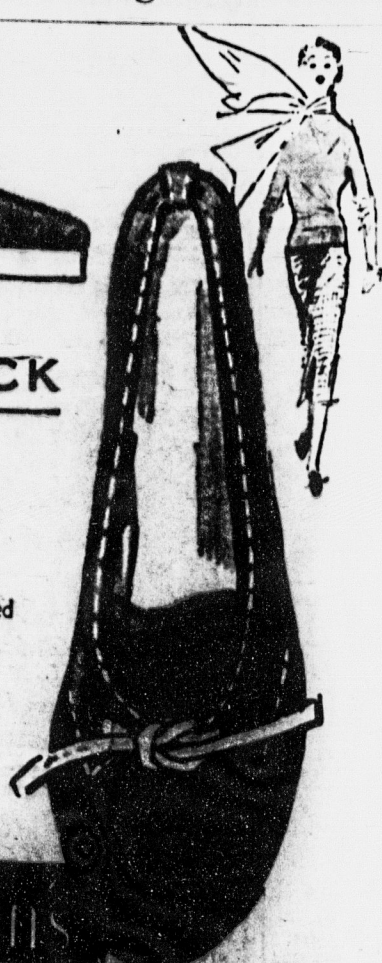



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