MORNING RAINS WILL COME AND GO

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ty. Leo A. Rover said vit that the judge "has opinion" that Lattimore at Far Eastern specialcent of the perjury ding against him.

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Department officials ed" for the government

a former three-term Regovernor of Minnesota mer judge of the state's Court. He was named deral bench by former i Truman. Some political sviewed the appointment by Sen. Humphrey (D-remove Youngdahl, a vote-getter from the political arena.

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGATA THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1954

Wilson Apologizes to Jobless

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

Campus Chest Sets Date for Fund Drive

the date for the organization's annual fund-raising drive at its first meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Union. Also approved were the re-

Fall Election **Petitions Due** Today at 5

Meeting Scheduled For Candidates

Today is the last day students may petition to run in the fall Of the 15 vacancies in Stu-

dent Congress two precincts Wed-nesday lacked enough petitioners to fill even their allotted number representatives, announced ongress Speaker Pat Callahan. None of the precincts had re-

turned enough petitions by Wednesday night to merit a contest

An extension of the petition-ing deadline may be called if there are not two student peti-tions in for each by today's 5 p.m. deadline.

Petitioning for Frosh - Soph Council offices also had brought in enough returns to jus-tify an election, said Council member Andy Foeller.

member Andy Foelier.

The petitioning deadline will probably be extended due to the owing of student petitions, is Commissioner Jan

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

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

The newly-appointed Campus Chest board of directors set

ommendations of a special allocating committee on how funds raised during the drive should be distributed. General solicitation for Cam-

pus Chest will be carried on from Nov. 1 through Nov. 5, with outdoor solicitations on Nov. 2 and 3. The two-day outdoor solicita-

tion period is a change from previous years, Chest director Jack Subar said. Formerly, only one day was set aside for the purpose.

Approval of the allocating

meant that Campus Chest money will be divided among charitable organizations as follows: World University Services, 35

dents, 20 per cent; Spartan Nur- dent government we sey School, 15 per cent; Lanking Community Chest, 10 per cent; American Cancer Society, 10 per the last meeting, Government the Muscular Dystrophy, 5 per Adviser Ellwood Voller told cent; Muscular Dystrophy, 5 per cent; and the Ingham County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 5 per cent.

Subar pointed out that 70 per cent of the amount in ear-marked for organizations which directly benefit college stud-

students and faculty members in foreign countries get an edu-cation by financing their lodg-ing, books, and other necessities. The National Scholarship Service provides a similar service for Negroes. At least one MSC stu-

this organization. Spartan Nursery School is a

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 neeting Wednesday night

Government President Bill Hurst told Congress members the number of unpaid loans to the Student Government Small Leans 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 recom nendation.

Discussion at the meeting cen-tered around poor student response to government activities. The lack of petitions for Student

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

Other suggestions from the floor included setting up a pub-licity committee. The suggestions will be considered for further

Secretary of State All Inches Per cent; National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Stubility of all persons in the student government would be Secretary of State Affairs Ro

Re-emphasizing a point touched upon by President Hannah a Congressmen that he thought MSC students should be stimulat-ed 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 administration also donated \$25 for

the Committee.

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

Group to Observe Ike's Birthday

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 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.

Co-operative service providing care for pre-school children whose mothers are working.

The Lansing Community Chest was chosen because it has given help to at least 4.000 mm 32 Ur.ion.

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

The Young Republicans Club has been chosen by state GOP leaders to handle the party's not help in any capacity during the November drive. This was the first such offer received this year from any college group, Subar said.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower will ecomprise the Queen's court will ecomprise the Queen's court will ecomprise the Queen's court will present each member of the team will a four leaf clover to handle the party's november election eampsign in the seventh ward of East Lansing. Workers from Republicans head-quarters will be at the meeting to help make plans for the cambar paign.

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

For Trip

Train to Leave

From Macklin

The first 27 students in line

oday at the Jenison Field-

house ticket window may buy

the remaining train-game

the Notre Dame game Satur-

up by the 5 p.m. deadline Wed-nesday and have been placed on

Thirty-three tickets for train

Students who purchase tickets nust pay cash and show ID

Student government has arranged for buses to take students from the South Bend, Ind., depot to Notre Dame Stadium and back, Not included in the original cost, this bus service will cost 18 cents.

Buses will also take students

back to the campus from the Lansing depot Saturday night. Spartans will pull into South Bend at 9:55 CST (one hour be-

hind East Lansing). Buses will leave for the stadium between 11:15 and 11:45.

There will be no dining fac-ilities on the trip down, but the time between arrival and de-parture for the stadium will allow passengers to eat in South Bend.

Buses will be available to take

sale by student government,

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 Tickets. Master of ceremonies Myror

May will introduce the Home-coming Queen finalists to start Still Left 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 Machlin Field.

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

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

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 Hayhow, 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 Fenton, Sigma Kappa; Sandra Mea-kin, East Yakeley, and Mary Alice Ritchlin, Kappa Alpha

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.

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 lead-

At that time, Seth Marshall and Doris York, co-chairmen of the drive, called the Michigan Daily, the U of M campias 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 tickets for the special trip to Veterans' Trophy, which would be re-awarded after every future

> 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

band and approximately 475 students, will leave from Macklin Stadium at 8 Saturday morning.

A goal of 3,000 pints has been set by the Spartan Women's Leastadium at 8 Saturday morning. Those who wish to leave from the Lansing depot should be ready by 8.30.

This is the first time that a student train tour has started on the campus, according to Bill

group will lend its full support to the drive. Blood drive sponsors are hoping for similar action from other organizations.

Remarks · Distorted, He Claims

GOP Audience Hears Secretary

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 speech at a Republican fundraising dinner, "were distorted by our left-wing opponents."

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

Stratton earlier Wednesday is-sued a statement urging that the secretary's speech in Chicago be canceled because of Wilson's reference in a Detroit news confer-erence 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

An aide said at the time that Stratton would boycott the din-ner. However, the governor an-nounced 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 oppon-ents 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.

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 unsympa-thetic with the problems of work-men or that the vicious interpret-ation they have put on my statements represent in any manner my feelings for or philosophy to-ward the working men and wo-men of this country."

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

So, he added, "They pick up and exaggerate all out of propor-

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

NEWS IN BRIEF

Ike to Celebrate Birthday Today

DENVER (A) - 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 (42) — Political observers predicted Wednesday night that Prime Minister Nehru will stay in office for at least six months.

Air Force Orders New Bomber WASHINGTON (#) - The Air Force said Wednesday it has orde

washington (P) — The Air Force said Wednesday it has a students back to the train for a half-hour after the game is over. Information about the post-game buses will be given to students on the train.

Sandwiches and milk will be Homeless Watch Receding Floods

HAMMOND, Ind. (A) - Flood-fighters kept a watch for dike

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 . . .

lending Machine Does Valet Service By GENE RITZINGER

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

which work ine after a quarter is deposited.

Now, over at Brody Hall, there is a coin-operated inachine which performs valet service—almost.

Called the Valeteria, the new nachine 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

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 ma-

chine'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 elec-

opened through a series of electrical confections. 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 Halls. Bryan, Butterfield, and Rather Halls are almost a mile away from the nearest dry cleaning store, and the men are finding the Valeteria saves a lot of wear and tear.

It's heen rumored that someouse trying to invent a machine to change dollar bills into the case to aid in operating these emin-operated machines. In the meantime, has anybody got change for a buck?

solid in each car, however.
Tours of the Notre Dame cam-pus have been arranged before the game.

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Easy to Give

A Pint of Blood To Save a Life

To the veteran of Old Baldy and Heartbreak Ridge who's going through another operation to regain his health? To the pretty girl in the hospital emergency ward,

brought in last night after a particularly bad auto wreck? To the kid with the rare blood disease, who never ran and played with the other kids-because he was too busy just holding his own?

To these and all the other victims of war, accidents, and disease, it's worth a life. Somebody, somewhere, always needs blood.

blood drive, sponsored this year by Alpha Phi Omega and the Spartan Women's League, will be next week, Oct. 18 through 22.

The goal for the drive has been set at 3,000 pints. That's 400 more than were given last February during the MSC Veterans' Association drive. And that time, MSC set a new record for eastern universities

To top a record like that isn't easy, but it can be done. At least two thirds of MSC's 15,000 students are eligible to give blood. It's a short, painless operation and shouldn't make anyone hesitate.

The blood will be collected by Lansing Red Cross workers on the fourth floor of the Union. Students can choose the time by registering at the stand which opened Wednesday in the Union Concourse.

If just one Spartan out of every three signs up for the drive, the goal can be easily reached. It's a small price for the gift of a life.

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."

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e. No Fatty Foods 4 Hours Prior to Giving Blood

The KOLEMINE

Parking Meters Could Win Just One Contest

-by JACK KOLE-

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.

And they probably foretell of things to come at MSC. Take the college catalog, for instance. Can't you just see it a couple of years from now?

In past years, among other things, the catalog has proudly pointed to 1,700 species of trees and shrubs on the campus. It never did go to the trouble, unfortunately, of indicating who keeps count of every new breed of bush that pops out of the ground.

Future catalogs can proclaim that MSC has 212 parking meters (a number which is subject to increase, of course). They can even tabulate the total time that the meter clocks have ticked off pennies and nickels.

And then there's always the minor item about total collection in U. S. currency.

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 how. And from the looks of the empty spaces during the day,

drivers have been regarding them as No Parking signs. They're certainly useless to a professor-even if he has circled the faculty lots 97 times in vain.

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. Just to offer a bit of proof, here are a couple of progressive moves that could be initiated with parking meters.

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

This contest would select the Ugliest Thing on Campus. Only one problem.

No contest.

Parking meter, hands down.

INFORMATION

ACROBAT CLUB No meeting Thursday SKATING CLUB MSC PRE-VET CLUB 7:30 p.m. 146 Giltner Hall PHILOSOPHY. CLUB

8:30 p.m. 33 Union FROSH-SOPH FIELD DAY COMMITTEE

JUNIOR COFFEE HOUR 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Old Colleg Hall GREEN HELMET

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7 p.m. 33 Union, Business Meeting and Shore School WOLVERINE SALES STAFF

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To Sign or Not--A Question of Right 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.

an abuse of my freedom.

But there are too many who would not have the energy or the guts to rise above the sweet mire of conformity to see just what their rights were, or if necessary, to defend them. I observed at the desk where the oaths were being signed that many students did not even read what they were signing.

Freedom it would seem must

Freedom, it would seem, must in many cases be defended sgainst freedom. We cannot

against freedom. We cannot abuse the rights afforded us by freedom, but neither can we overlook those rights through

Letters to the Editor

The State News welcome letters of general or local in

letters of general or local in-terest from its readers. Letters considered libelous, defama-tory, in poor taste, or exceed-ing practical publishing limits, will be withheld at the discre-tion of the editors. Letters should be 300 words or less in length and signed in ink by the writer, Addresses must be

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Craig Gilborn

fear to use them.

would like to comment on

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

The individual has three choices regarding this oath. He may state that to his knowledge he has had no affiliations with any of the listed groups; he may state that he has had no affiliations with the listed organizations; he may refuse to ganizations; he may refuse to

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 eyen fear. Fear for the possible c sequences if I did not sign.

Later, upon reflection, I re-alized that I had denied myself

alized that I had denied myself a basic, democratic right. It would also have been my right to refuse to sign the oath. If I had done so, no doubt my future career would have been affected. Refusal to sign the oath would not necessarily mean that I was a Communist, but the absence of my signature would probably seem to most, sufficient evidence that I was.

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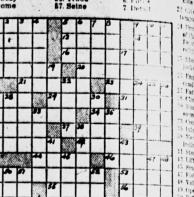
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Sigma will hold a South the basement and sawnd on the floor will leach effect. Pledges will entertainment, a combo ly dance music and re-lis will be served. t Hall will hold an open a their lower lounge Sat-rom 9-12 p.m.

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By MOLLY ROBYN

Religious organizations have lanned a busy schedule of activilies for this weekend.

Canterbury Club has arranged retreat at Gun Lake from Friday afternoon until Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Carl Sayers from Allen Park will be the group leader on the study topic "Holy Communion and our Life."

A panel discussion on "Chris-tian Miracles" will be present-ed by the Canterbury group in 23 Union, Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Members of the panel include Dr. David Dickson and Dr. Clyde E. Henson of the English depart-ment and Dr. Lewis K. Zerby of the philosophy department.

Dr. William Genne, personal and marriage ecunselor, will apeak at CSF vespers Sunday evening at 7:30 on the topic, "Lot's Look at Life and Share Rt."

It hall will hold an open their lower lounge Sathm 9-12 p.m.

The Moore from Owosso will address members of Spartars Christian Fellowship tonight at 7:30 in Bethel Manor. His topic will-be, "Issain—53," the prophesy of Christ as Messlah.

Sunday morning will be Communion breakfast for Newman. Club following 8:45 mass, and open house. Philosophy Club is set for that evening at 8.

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Coeds Inspect Modern Architecture,

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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 Sends Delegates 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.

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Other shows scheduled for this term include "Hans Christian Andersen's Tales In Children's Paintings from 45 Countries," Nov. 3-22 and "Contemporary Japanese Folk Art" in textiles, pottery, prints and laquers, Nov. 24 to Dec. 29.

An exhibit of work by MSC faculty members is planued for faculty members is planued for faculty members is planued for associate professors.

The State College Club will hold a "Meet the Football Coaches" get-together tonight at 8:15 in the State College Club rooms of the Union.

Members and their ladies will reset best coach Duffer Daugh.

meet head coach Duffy Daugherty and his coaching staff, Dan Devine, Don Mason, Bob Deven-ey, Burt Smith, Bill Yeoman, Sonny Grandelius, John Kobs and

Visiting Nurse Serves College On Double Job

By DEMBY HALL

Nursemald and truant officer
is the double job of Mrs. Larene
Ralston, a new employe in the
personnel office.

Mrs. Raiston 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 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. Raiston's visits to her patients have been re-ceived with gratitude, however, Glander said.

MSC and the University of IIinois are the only colleges which have a visiting nurses for non-academic employes, according to

New Executive Leader To Direct YWCA

New executive director of the college YWCA is Millie Kirwin of Providence, R. I. Miss Kirwin rework by MSC members is planned for the center, william Mann and Ross Matteson, associate professors.

The art department will also sponsor a talk by Dr. J. B. Dela Faille from the Netherlands on the paintings of Vincent Van Corrist" for CSF students who will alwork for college wages and confort ribute them to the International tir Christian University in Japan.

Saturday at ternoon CSF will hold a football listening party at College House, Informal open house will be held in College House, Informal open house will be held in College House Saturday at 8 p.m.

Dr. William Cenne, personal and marriage serves at and marriage serves at and marriage serves at an and marriage serves at an and marriage serves at a server and the serves at a server and the server of the center, william Mann and Ross Matteson, associate professors.

The conference was held Wednesday at the Soo branch of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

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

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Spring initiates of Pi Bets Phi were: Janice Boersma, Holland freshman; Norene Cherry, Sagin-aw freshman; Jane Dickert, Winnetka, Ill., freshman, and Peggy Foster, Lansing freshman.

Others were: Carolyn Johnson Others were: Carolyn Jonnson, South Bend junior; Kay Line, La-Grange, Ill., freshman; Ellie Spen-cer, Detroit junior; Betsy Strick-ling, Clevehand Heights freshman, and Pat Tavenner, Lansing fresh-

president, Shirley Pressel, Grosse Pointe sophomore; vice-president and treasurer, Claire Williamson, Livonia sophomore; recording sec-retary, Ruth Elishewitz, New York junior, and corresponding secre-tary, Virginia Houssman, Midland

Fall pledges of Alpha Epsilon Pl are: Larry Benjamin, Cleveland freshman; Edward Last, Detroit sophomore; Jerry Blum, Hartsdale, N.Y., freshman; Lewis Moy-David Rubinstein, Detroit freshman; Erwin Beron, Detroit fresh-man; Sidney Israel, Detroit freshman, and Arthur Jacobs, New York freshman.

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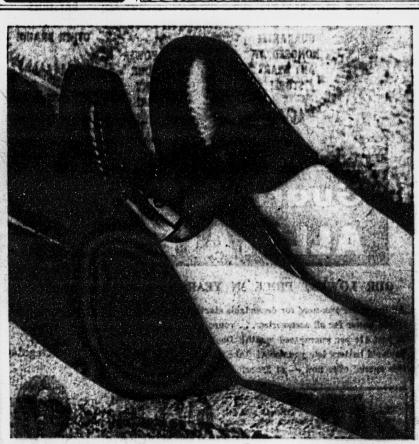
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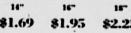
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troit Llons the first thing mentioned is the great passing of Bobby Layne, the running of Doak Walker and Bobby Hoernschemeyer and the end play of Leon Hart and Dorne Dibble. Nobody mentions defense.

It may surprise some peoplenot National Football League players—but the Lions are the top defensive team in the proleague. The first release of NFL statistics disclosed Wednesday

offensive statistic race.

Lead in 3 Departments

Hinesly, are leading a department.
The other Spartan backs, Gerry
Planutis and Clarence Peaks, are

also high in several departments.

Morrall, with a record of 232 yards on 12 completions, is leading the conference passing race. He is followed by Florian Belimski of Indiana and Dave Leggett of OSU. Matsock is fifth with five completions for 39 yards.

Morrall is also third in the total

offense department with a record of 202 yards on 49 plays. Helinski

by Leggett. Matsock is ranked fifth and Planutis is ninth. Planutis is the only Spartan

ranked in the rushing department. He is fourth with a net of 94

Matsock, who returned an India

ana punt for a touchdown, is the leader in the punt return department with an average of 26 yards

Blinesty has established a large linesty and constructing de-lead in the pass receiving de-partment. He has grabbed nine aerials, good for 164 yards.

Morrall is ranked fourth in the unting race with an average of 36.8 on 14 kicks. Jim Troglio, of Northwestern, is the leader with an average of 47.6 yards on three

is fifth.

Bolden, Bullough OK

8:10 Delta Chi ve. Beta Theta Pi 8:35 FarmHouse vs. Triangle

State Ready for Ir

LeRoy Favors Sore Leg But Should Face Notre Da Coach Duffy Daugherty's Spartans roared throer rough practice session Wednesday with no further

Sophomore sensation Pat Wilson directed one offensive unit whipping repeated completions past a Notre Dame type defense while regular quarterback Earl Morrall ran another unit through sizzling ground plays. Playing against two of the conference's top defensive teams, Iowa and Wisconsin, several Michigan State players have solidly established themselves in the conference's ground plays.

Three of them, Earl Morrall, Johnny Matsock and Jim Howland Ties

Rumors about the possibility of Bolden not making the trip this weekend were squelched by the assurance of several coaches that the Flint Firecracker would dress for the game but they stressed the fact that he may see only limited action.

knee in a scrimmage Tuesday afternoon and it was feared by many sportswriters and onlookers that he would not be able to play Saturday. The injury was not as serious, however as it might have Hodges and Joe appeared at first.



MY COUSIN HASKELL

I have a cousin named Haskell Krovney, a sweet, unspelled boy, who has just started college. A letter arrived feat morning which I will reprint here because I know that by problems are so much like your own. Haskell write:

Dear Haskell (the thinks my name is Haskell write:

Dear Haskell (the thinks my name is Haskell too),
I see that you are writing a column for Philip Merris of I think they are keen cigarettes which taste real god and make a pleasant noise when you open the pack, and I was you why I don't smoke them.

It all started the very first day I arrived at college Is gotten off the train and was walking across the campus, my cardboard valise whistling snatches of Fulence. Bang and other latest tunes, admiring statues, petting does adopt all of a sudden I ran into this fellow with a blue packt, my and white teeth. He asked me was I a freshman. I said ys. Is me did I want to go places on campus, make a big name fet and get pointed at in fashionable ballrooms and spas. I said asid the only way to make all these keen things happen join a fraternity. Fortunately he happened to have a pied on him, so he pricked my thumb and I signed. He didn't is name of the fraternity or where it is located, but I suppose out when I go active.

Meanwhile this fellow comes around every week and esh dues which are \$100\$. Lately he has been collecting I0 em week. He says this is a fine because I missed the metur, remind him that I can't go to meetings because I don't is we the house is, he twists my arm.

I have never regretted joining the fraternity because dearest wish to be somebody on campus and get pointed at but you can see that it isn't cheap. It wouldn't be so half at the house, but you must agree that I can't very well the house if I don't know where the house is.

I have had to rent a room. This room is not only helishly duit it isn't the kind of room I wanted at all. What I was less but it isn't the kind of room I wanted at all. What I was less was someplace reasonably priced, clean, comfortable, and will walking distance of classes, the downtown shopping distance of classes, the downtown shopping the movies, and my home town. What I found was a bedneshome of a local costermonger, which is dingy, expenses, fortable, inconvenient, and I don't even get to use the we clock in the morning when my Landlord goes off to more his

fortable, inconvenient, and I don't even get to e'clock in the morning when my Landlord goes of Well, anyhow, I got settled and started going I had to pay my tuition. This came to a good advertised rates. When I asked the bursar wh was for, he told me lab fees. When I said I was he said I was taking psychology which counter they used white mice. When I offered to bring which there are plenty in my room, he twisted m So I paid the man and went to my classes all my professors had spent busy summers writt books. Over to the bookstore I went, saw the books, and collapsed in a gibbering heap. At length of the proprime the Brinks truck had already taken him home was not be a second to be a second to be a second to be proprime the Brinks truck had already taken him home

was nothing for it but to buy the books.

Next I turned to romance—and found it. Harriet, her name great, strapping girl. I first spied her leaning against the since of the Founder, dosing lightly. I talked to her for several hours effect. Only when I mentioned dinner did she stir. Her mine effect only when I mentioned dinner did she stir. Her mine eyes opened, she raised a heavy arm, seized my nape, and me off to a dimly lit place called The Trap where everythe a la carte. She ordered cracked crab (\$1750, strion chains (\$7.00), a scuttle of french fries (18e the french fry), as as (30e the leaf), and compote (80e the prune).

After dinner she lapsed into a torpor from which I could maker, no matter how I tried. I banged my glass with my father, no matter how I tried. I banged my glass with my father, in the string of the string o

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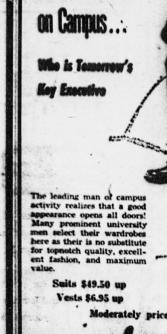




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a 12-12 standoff. Howland jump-ed off to an early lead on a pic-turesque pass play going from Dick Dalach to Jim Calender. Ulrey fought back to tie the game at halftime, and each team again scored in the final stanza. JFU 8; Unknowns 0 A last half surge by JFU en-abled them to break a scoreless tie, and rack up an 8-0 victory over the Unknowns. Jim Sweeny scored the lone touchdown Rather 1, 12; Rather 2, 0

With less than four minutes to play, Rather 1's passing duo of Bruce Bridgemen to Ron Bumbale scored twice for a 12 to 0 white-Dick Brubaker of OSU is second with four catches for 45 yards, John (Thunder) Lewis is fourth and Co-Capt, Don Kauth is sixth. wash of Rather 2.

Ulrey House;

JFU Wins

Other Scores

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Bryan 5, 14; Bryan 1, 13
Rast Shaw 8, 9; East Shaw 1, 6 Peaks. Spartan suphomore star, is the conference's second best kick-off return man with an average of 26 yards on two returns. Dan Cline of the U of M is the leader and Spartan Bert Zagers

Distinctive Fashion for

This column is brought to you by the makes of PHILIP II who think you would enjoy their cigarette.

Star left half LeRoy Bolden worked out in his old first string spot during part of the drills but still favored his injured leg. Ties Rec Another Sparian starter who eased off due to injuries, Hank Bullough, was reportedly ready to roll, according to Dr. James Feurig, team physician. In Fieldi **Spartans Rank High** Reports that Bullough would not make the trip to Notre Dame were termed ridiculous by mem-bers of the MSC coaching staff. In Big 10 Statistics

A general skull session follow-ed the main practice during which special attention was giv-en to the Notre Dame style of offénse.

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as Howland and Ulrey battled to

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New Occupant Erma Hooker Admires Living Room.

Army Cadets Name Queen Candidates

By CAROLYN LUTTRELL
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 Grosse Pointe junior, South Camepresent 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 Kather-ine Sugiyama, Kokhala, Hawaii, Junior. Abbot: Judie Blosser, Jacksonville. Ohio, senior, Al-pha Chi Omega; Barbara Pat-moude. Grand Rapids sopho-more, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Barbara Eichler. Farmington junior, Alpha Phi. Nominees and the living units

More entrants are Rachael Rey noids, Jackson sophomore, Alpha Ni Delta; Elizabeth Soulter, La-peer sophomore, Alpha Omicron Pl; Marge Schank, Oak Park, Ill., junior, Chi Omega, and Mary Wessling, Brooklyn, N.Y., junior,

Delta Delta Delta. Other contestants are Jeann Other contestants are Jeanne Esdale, East Lansing junion, Del-ta Zeta; Beverly Rumciman, De-troit sophomore, Delta Gamma; Nancy Brandstatter, Grand Ra-pids sophomore, East Landon, and Carol McFadden, Dearborn soph-omore, 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, Gilehrist, and Caro-lyn 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 Grand Rapids sophomore, to George Nugent, East Lansing junior and Sigma Alpha Epsilon;

North Williams. Other coed entries include Nan Janice Borsma, Holland sopho-Olin, Three Rivers sophomore, Pi Beta Phi; Barbara Carls, Sturgis junior, Sigma Kappa; Susan Kau-pert, Evanston, Ill., freshman, senior, to Dan Sundt, Wilmette, Snyder, and Dianne Lee Retzloff. Ill. graduate and Sigma Nu.

Also competing are Jane Pifer, Niles sophomore, South
Williams; Eugenle Solmon,
Grosse Peinte senior, West
Landon; Maria Piots, Eikhart,
Ind., sophomore, West Mayo;
Janet Doremire, Freeland sophomore, West Yakeley, and Leanore M. Johnson, Niles sophomore, Zeta Tau Alpha.

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

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 par-

Social Circuit

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

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

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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, Detreit tuntor.

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

ers 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.

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 chos-en, but other features of its de-coration are already a reality.

In the basement will be a field-stone fireplace and sliding doors which separate dining and re-creational 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 living room.

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

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. . . Green As Ever

A resident adviser was sitting Pi Phis

By LOUISE MANNS

MSC Pi Beta Phis are leading a somewhat confused life these days as far as sorority activities are concerned. For freshman, by chance?

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A letter from the University o

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A Phi A's Buy, **Repair House**

Alpha Phi Alpha fratefnity's corating job since its purchase last spring from Alpha Epsilon Pi. The house is located at 318 Electric Pierre 18

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 18 men who live in the house will decide on the decorating designs and color schemes for their some study covers.

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.

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Dorm Officers Members, Alumnae 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:

Tom King, dean of students; Miss Mable Petescen, Miss Doro-thy Parker and Mrs. Lurline Lee, assistants to the dean of students, women's division; Emery Foster, manager of dormitories and food services; and Robb Gardiner, assistant to the dean of students men's division, spoke to the

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 responsibili-

As a result of the two-day meeting, the Council is preparing a revision of the "Officer's Man-ual," a handbook for dormitory

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Observe Zeta Founding

Delta Gamma Defeat Sigma Chi in Football

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

Sigma Chis and Delta Casmas opposed each other in a faothell game this week. Following the contest the two groups gathered at their houses for an exchange desert. DG won 12-0.

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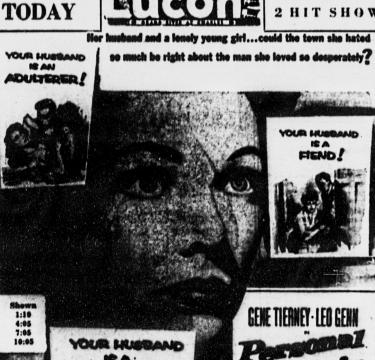
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Display Decision Delayed; YMCA Announces Forum

By JACK ROLE
State News Editor-in-Chief
Student government was fighting to save individual cometition for the Christmas City display contest Wednesday.

Prisoners

IONIA (A)—Two trusty prisoners Wednesday night overpower

Flee Ionia

Pianist Featured

In TV Recital

But it looked as if the fraterni les and sororities might have on their point as governmen officials were forced to delay a final decision until "sometim next week."

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

ers 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 Originally, all living units were supposed to notify student gov-ernment by Wednesday whether wished to compete But a lack of answers prompted vernment officials to review

the situation to find out if there

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 are still enough dormitories will-ing to compete on an individual ompetition.

Forcing the student government State police throughout central and west Michigan are on the alert for the pair. Heyns said Le break-out occurred around 8:45 decision was the Inter-Fraternity Council, which Tuesday night voted down display competition

'The IFC followed the serorities' Pantiellenic Council in de-ciding to build a group display on a cooperative basis.

Dr. Ernst V .Wolff, head of the piano department, will be featur-ed in a recital at 9 tonight on the WKAR-TV series, "Music for the Koyberd". Sponsored jointly by the stutent 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 Dr. Wolff will perform on the harpsichord, playing Bach's "Ita-lian Concerto," and will play a Chopin Nocturne on the piano. are to be erected on the Grand Henry Harris, piano instructor, will present a piano recital Sun-day at 7 p.m. on the WKAR-TV series, "Encore."

Bill Hurst, government presi-dent, 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 Junior Coffee Hour

put those livers of the junior class are invited to attend a Junior Coffee Hour this afternoon for marticle patients are invited to attend a Junior Coffee Hour this afternoon for marticle patients are invited to attend a Junior Coffee Hour this afternoon for marticle patients are invited to attend a Junior Coffee Hour this afternoon for marticle patients are invited to attend a Junior Coffee Hour this afternoon for marticle patients are invited to attend a Junior Coffee Hour this afternoon for marticle patients are invited to attend a Junior Coffee Hour this afternoon for marticle patients are invited to attend a Junior Coffee Hour this afternoon for marticle patients are invited to attend a Junior Coffee Hour this afternoon for marticle patients are invited to attend a Junior Coffee Hour this afternoon for marticle patients are invited to attend a Junior Coffee Hour this afternoon for marticle patients are invited to attend a Junior Coffee Hour this afternoon for marticle patients are invited to attend a Junior Coffee Hour this afternoon for marticle patients are invited to attend a Junior Coffee Hour this afternoon for marticle patients are invited to attend a Junior Coffee Hour this afternoon for marticle patients are invited to attend a Junior Coffee Hour this afternoon for marticle patients are invited to attend a Junior Coffee Hour this afternoon for marticle patients are invited to attend a Junior Coffee Hour this afternoon for marticle patients are invited to attend a Junior Coffee Hour this afternoon for marticle patients are invited to attend a Junior Coffee Hour this afternoon for marticle patients are invited to attend a Junior Coffee Hour this afternoon for marticle patients are invited to attend a Junior Coffee Hour this afternoon for marticle patients are invited to attend a Junior Coffee Hour this afternoon for marticle patients are invited to attend a Junior Coffee Hour this afternoon for marticle patients are invited to attend a Junior Coffee Hour this afternoon for marticle patients are invit dent 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 cussion 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."

bers and Their Meaning.

Zoology Club to Visit Kellogg Sanctuary

The Zoology Club will hold Old College Hall.

Students who wish to join must have a 2.5 all-college point aver-age 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

Wilson said statements by po-litical opposients that he doesn't sympathize with labor "could not be further from the truth," add-

be further from the truth," add-ing:
"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.

r anyone else. . .
"I know what it is to work for living."

Wilson spoke to a capacity crowd in the baliroom of the Conrad Hillon Hotel. His listeners paid \$100 for a \$3 dinner, with the balance going into the Republican campaign kitty.

As Wilson spoke, 35 pickets, identified as members of CIO unions, paraded outside the hotel carrying placards referring to the secretary's dog remarks.

When he stepped off a plane from Detroit this afternoon, Wilson described as "foolish" a reporter's question whether he

porter's question whether he would resign as a result of the dog controversy.

Governor Stratton was not at the airport to greet the secretary,

MSC Reading Theater **Opens Season Tonight**

"The Madwoman of Chaillot" will be presented tonight at 8 in the Music Auditorium as the first offering of the MSC Reading Theater. The reading is_open to

Skaters to Meet Tonight in Union

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

imited to members with previous experience in skating. Now the club is emphasizing beginning skating and outdoor activities, ncluding hayrides, sleigh rides,

and outdoor skating parties.

Sunday evenings, the ice rink
in Demonstration Hall will be rein Demo 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 through Saturday night at 8:30 at West Junior High School

Heading the cast are MSC grad-The play had a two-year Broad-

rne play had a two-year Broad-way run. It was adopted from the French play, "La Cuisine Des Anges," which is studied in both English drama and French

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

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Today's high will be 64 degrees; last night's low was 54.

Adams to Address Young Democrats

"Democratic Issues of "84" will be outlined by Walter Adams, professor of economics and co-sponsor of the MSC Young Dam-ocrats Club, at a club meeting to-night, 7:30, in 104 Berkey. President Merrill Miller, De-troit junior, welcomed new mem-bers and presented an informal picture of the clubs activities at the Young Dems opening meeting last week.

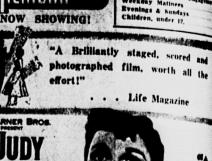
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