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of Amsterdam, sched-e Auditorium Oct. 28, quotas for each fraternity. Quotas for each traternity. Other projects put forward were: painting the Creative Workshop for the handicapped: window washing, painting, and general repair of the Commu-nity Chest Building, the YMCA and the Community Nursery. The cellection and repair of toys for the Salvation Army by the fraternities was also sug-gested. Sixteen of the frater-nities on campus have Christ-mas parties for disabled or un-derprivileged children, Smith sald. exchange today at 9 Union Ticket Office "C" will be honored at window for a reserved

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The council made plans to house and feed the 70 members of the Purdue Glee Club, who will be up for the Homecoming Waskend the Concertgebouw pecially familiar

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**Primaries** Thursday Frosh, Sophs Set **To Elect Finalists** 

Spartans will elect candidates for Student Congressmen, Freshman class officers and Frosh-Soph Council down to finalists Thursday in the fall primaries.

The President's Council of the

Inter-Fraternity Council took fur-

ther steps last week to get

its "help week" underway.

equired.

Freshmen and sophomores cast Freshmen and sophomores cast-ing votes for class officers and the Frosh-Soph Council must bring activity books and ID cards with them to the polls. Congress balloting requires only the ID card said Elections Commissioner 'Help Week' Jan Dempsey.

> Although 13 precincts have vacancies in Congress, only two, pererities and East Lansing, will, hold primaries. The remaining 11 precincts do not have enough candidates to provide more than their vacancies call for.

Wendy Smith, Phi Kappa Tau, Two precincts, Bryan and Rath-Service Project Committee chairer, have had no petitioners apply for their Congressional openings man presented four projects for for their Congressional openings. Frosh-Soph Council petitioners have made a poor showing also. Miss Dempsey said. Only eight primaries will be held for the en-tire organization. Twenty - two districts have candidates for eith-ent scohemore. Interstant at 1 was the fraternities. He said, "We have the manpower to do it." adding that only 10 to 14 members from each house would be

er sophomore represent a tive, freshman representative, or both, His first suggestion was to help the Red Cross in their blood entered. drive by setting individual house

Congressional districts and candidates in the primaries will be: secorities, Jane Baldwin, Iris Leonard, Jo Spadafore: East Lansing, John Barger, Len Burianyk, Bruce Harrison, Patricia Meywihan, Marsha Thernion,

Running for Frosh-Soph Council are: E. Shaw, Dick Carr, Thomas Iones, Chester Bannister: Snyder, Marcia Kierland, Elaine Ross, Su-san Sturtz, Darlene Willard; E. Mayo, Carol Caldwell, Janice Cooper, Jane Woollam; W. Mayo, Jeanette Foy, Shirley Tousch, Gay Wright.

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Audio-Visual to Show Marital, Social Films

## **Boosts Blood Drive Total Prep Journalists**

**Attend Conference Program to Cite Applegate** . As Founder of Annual Day

#### By JERRY JENNINGS

The founder of Michigan High School Journalism Day will be honored today when 2.000 high school journalists arrive on campus for the eighth annual presentation of the event. This year's program will be

dedicated to Prof. A. A. Apple-gate, head of the MSC journalism department, who first connected the idea of a statewide conference of high school newspaper and yearbook staffers.

Sponsored by the journalism department, the event features clinics, forums, and assemblies, where expert advice on high school publications will be of-fered by journalism educators, student editors, and profession-t commencement al newspaperm

Representatives of advertising

The state during the last 20 years —He is a man who builds daily while planning bigger and better things for tomorrow."

Professor Applegate will give the day's main address, "Look-' ing to the Future," at a general assembly this afternoon in the Auditorium, At the same assembly, awards will be given to outstanding year-

newspaper judged best in the state during the 1953-1954 school year.

# **Crowe Awaits**



Don't Be Fooled!

Although there might be

The low last night was about

**Debaters** 

**To Enter** 

Lourney

Lafayette, Ind.

Schools in Indiana.

**Team to Compete** 

In Purdue Contest

MSC's debate team will en-

Participating for the college

**Coed Donors' Enthusiasm** 

**To Entertain Fans** 

The Four Lads and the Representatives of advertising agencies, engraving and printing companies, and the MSC Informa-tion Services will speak also. The dedication cites Professor Applegate as "a forward-looking friend and counseler. No singula individual has contributed more to the growth of journalism in the state during the last 20 verys **Degrees** to Rise In Spite of Frost frost on the ground this morning don't let that fool you. The high today is expected to reach

Spartan fans will get their first look at MSC's new coed cheerleaders as they make their debut leading yells with the var-60. 30 degrees. sity male cheerleaders.

Coach Duffy Daugherty has also been invited to speak at the rally which will begin at 8:30 in front of the Music

Activities Band Director Oscar Activities Band Director Oscar Stover and the band will lead rooters from the Music Building to the Auditorium. The rally, fol-lowed by Spartan Review, will take place inside the Auditorium. The Homecoming Queen and her court will be introduced at the colly according to Spartian

her court will be introduced at the rally, according to Spartan Spirit Head, Spud Ericson. Sallysue Morrison, Dur and sophomore, will dance in the Re-view and Dee Meyer, MSC grad-uate, will sing during the pro-gram. Tom Aquino and his band will furnish music for the review. ter its first major contest of the year Thursday through Saturday at the Purdue Invi-

### **Block S Holds**

**Purdue Tickets** For Members

Block S members may pick up heir tickets for the Purdue game Freshmen are especially urged to



Coffee Refreshes Blood Donors.

### **Dorms** Join Christmas **Display** Plan

Women to Build **One City Exhibit** 

Final stepping stone toward agreement for the new "Christmas City" plans were announced Tuesday by Dorothy Davis, chairman of the board of women dorm presidents.

Women's dorms were the last women's dorms were the last living unit division to agree to the new system organized at a meet-ing Friday by campus leaders. The new plans call for one Christ-mas display from living unit groups, on a cooperative basis,

Miss Davis stressed that a dorm is not compelled to work on the display, if the dorm council refused to join as a group.

"The newly organized presi-dents' board will be the sponsors of the display and appoint work-ers from the entering dorms," tational Debate tourney at she explained. The board of women dorm

Will be Dave Hyman, Buffalo, N.Y. senior: June Turner, Far-mington, sophomore; Mary Con-lie, Traverse City sophomore, and Ann Nelson, DeKalb, Ill. heads has been organized to act independently of Women's Inter-Down Council, in that it will send a representative to planning committees for all-college activities

> This representative will re-Illinois. port the information to the presidents so that "individual dorms may take a more active met in collection " Alternation and the second second

### 279 Pints Collected Tuesday

Snyder, Phillips **Establish Rivalry** 

By DONN SHELTON State News Associate Editor

Although 279 pints of blood were collected Tuesday, Red Cross officials were still pessimistic over the turnout, but highly surprised by the enthusiasm of Spartan coeds. With the two-day total stand-Ing at 311 pints, the ratio for the two days is about 2-1 in favor of the coeds, according to the Red Cross nurses,

Normally the ratio is about 2-1 for the males, the nurses said, but this time the "strong-er" set is healtant about giving its blood.

"And just like Monday, the guys who do show up are much more harried-looking than the coeds when they arrive," one nurse added.

nurse added. Two dorms, Snyder and Phil-lips, have organized a "blood bat-tle", with the winner to receive an exchange dinner served by an exchange the

Following the general trend, the cools from Snyder are lead-ing the male residents of Phil-lips in the race.

Other campus groups also are allying behind the drive, with rallying behind the drive, with a marked accent on feminine donors.

All of MSC's sorority's have pledged, to varying degrees, while the fraternities have shown only mild responds. The lone exception which dois Triangle fraternity. nated en masse Tuesday.

Spartan Women's League, co spansar women's League, co-sponsors of the drive with Alpha Phi Omega, reported that wom-en's dorms also lead in pledg-ing donations.

One Red Cross official summed up the situation by noting that had the normal ratio prevailed, the number of coed donors this term would have assured a recordbreaking drive.

Officials of the Lansing Regional Blood Center said they still have hopes that the students will respond as they did in the last two drives.

Dr. Joseph Venier, director of the Lansing Center, said both of the mobile units will again be in action today in the Union ping-pong room.

Word From Stringfellow

No direct action is planned by Dean Stanley E. Crowe on the scheduled Feb. 21 lecture of Douglas Stringfellow, Republican Congressman from Utah. Dean Crowe said Tuesday that he did not plan to call Stringfel-low, but would await notification from his office. Stringfellow admitted Saturday before a radio and television aud-

VS IN DIFF	will go into effect winter term. Don Lick, Scholastic Commit- tee chairman, reported that two rooms in Berkey Hall had been obtained and a pledge study pro- gram will be announced in the	riage and two social films will be presented at the Audio-Visual film showing today at 3:30 p.m. in 116 Nat Sci. The pictures about marriage will be "Who's Right," "Marriage and Divorce" and "Marriage To- day." The other two films will be "It Takes All Kinds" and "Does	The Utah Republican State Cen- tral Committee voted Monday night to accept his withdrawal from participation in the coming Congressional election. "If his confession stands as re-	S performance was shown Mon- day in the Union Concourse. There will be no general Block S meeting this week. To avoid confusion, the Block S flash cards will be distributed before the game this week so that there will be no card short-	lowa, Onio, Kansas, and Missouri will send students to the contest. The debate proposition, "That the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China" was chosen by ballot from a list of topics submitted to each col-	Buczkowski, South Bend, Indiana,	be in action today in the Union ping-pong room. Tuesday's total was swelled by an abundance of donors who came in to donate without prev- jous appointments. While both the Red Cross of- ficials and the sponsiring groups would prefer that students sign before they donate, they are en- tirely ready to accept spur-of-
	Married Co By NORMA LEE STUART A stout, middle-aged woman watched with amazement as a male and female student walked hand-in-hand up the starts to the second floor of Butterfield Hall. The visitor hurried to the oby deak where she was reas- sured that nothing was wrong. Twenty Spartan married couples have been living in the men's dorm this term while waiting for their apartments to be completed. All but ten couples of the original group have moved out of Butterfield. They'll all be saisgued to naw brick apart- ments by Thursday, according to most of the store of butter-		<text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text>	get along with make-shift fur- niture until the apartment fur- niture arrived. Norma Bail, wife of graduate student Joe Bail, of West Vir- ginia, said, "We slept with our mattress and springs on the floor for a week." One who didn't mind a little inconvenience was Air Force veteran Doug Mulholland, a junior who has just returned from Germany with his wife and five-month-old soo. "This seems like paradise, after living on German econ- ony," he said, "There, we had two small rooms and shared a kitchen and bath. Besides, we	Also scheduled for this term in Forensics are: International De- bate at MSC, Oct. 28; M.I.S.L. Novice Debate Tournament, Al- bion College, Nov. 20; Exchange Debate, Western Michigan Col- lege, Dec. 1; M.I.S.L. Extempor- aneous, Calvin College, Dec. 4; and the Iowa Invitational, Iowa University, Dec. 3-4. Mayor Proclaims Credit Union Week Max Strother, mayor of East Lansing, has proclaimed this	Spartan to Sell Grammatically Perfect Issue The Homecoming issue of the Spartan will go on sale Thursday. The 36-page magazine will con- tain rules for a song writing con- test, a special Greek section, and an original joke by Wagnall F. Dow, maintenance man at Hud- son's Northland store. A salute to the debut of MSC's girl cheer- leaders will be presented on the frontpiece. Arrangements can itill be made by fraternities and sororities to order 25 copies of the issue for their alumni. According to David Holmes, humor editor, this issue will be	the-moment donations. Today's donation period will again run from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Red Cross officials reminded stu- dents that, with the twin units in operation, waiting time has been cut considerably. The sponsoring groups, who set a pre-drive goal of 2,600 pints, are optimistic over reaching the 1,200 pint mark despite the slow. start. They point out that in the two record drives last school year, the biggest donations were made on the last three days. <b>Vet Grant Applications.</b> <b>Needed by Wedmesday.</b> Disabled veterans discharged before Oct. 20, 1951, must apply today for a government grant record purchase, of an automation of the succession.

### ournalism Day The Way to Improv

Today is Journalism Day at Michigan State, and there will be over 2,000 high school journalists on campus to prove it.

They'll hear the views of professional journalists and they'll get advice from members of the MSC journalism staff.

They'll file into classrooms reaching from the Music Auditorium to Berkey Hall, and they'll wait anxiously to hear the rating of their high school publications.

Judging of the publications is done by the MSC journalism staff members. They've given much of their time this week to that task.

And staff members have been doing just that, giving their time to high school journalists, each year for the past eight years. They've really worked to make Journalism Day a success. They can be proud because it is a succes

Large attendance is not the only proof of that. News-papers and annuals in Michigan high schools look better and read better become of the sections read better because of the sessions.

That being true, staff members have accomplished their purpose, to aid Michigan high schools and Michigan youth by improving newspapers and annuals. . And, through the eight years of work on the confer-

ences, they have probably accomplished something else. They haven't consciously tried to recruit new journalists;

but, nevertheless, they have probably done it. High school years, after all, are the years when a student is searching, searching for the field into which he will fit someday.

He works on activities but they may be just activities, just a lot of fun, until he starts to learn. And the more he learns, the better are the chances that he will like what he is doing, like it enough to decide on a career.

So High School Journalism Day may be building future journalists, as well as improving high school publications. For both, the MSC journalism department rates a pat on the back.

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It all boils down to the ques-

It's too late now. Petitioning for Student Con-gress has closed for this term. And when it closed Monday, there were still two precincts without candidates for their compress mate. congress seats.

congress seats. Two other districts won't have enough candidates to fill their quota on congress and nine more will have representa-tives who were seated without an election. They don't have to worry about campaigning. They have no competition.

At the beginning of the term, there were 19 vacancies to be filled on the 54-man congress. And yet only 23 petitions were turned in for the seats.

And those 19 seats are enough to swing a vote when a bare quorum is present, enough to pretty well determine the out-come of an issue with a full

house. The student government can't be blamed for the lack of peti-tions. They extended the peti-tioning deadline two days just to give more students a chance.

A remarkable display of stu-dent apathy. And yet, some stu-dents still gripe about the ac-tivities of the student govern-

This was their chance to put in their two cents where it would count. Apparently the complainers aren't really inter-ested in changing things.

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**1955 WOLVERINE** 



had one the other day, too-involving the State News. They weren't getting any.

Just to make sure, they m ed a huge campus map with the office boldly marked. Pretty tough for a carrier to miss 'em now.

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entomology and figured the lights would attract all kinds of bugs for specimens. The cops who buzzed in a few minutes later weren't think-

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