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Honor Homecoming Queen



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Biggie Wins Kiss from Queen By LOUIS GROPP

cheerleader for the male varsity

State News Photo by Art Cleadenia Coed Cheerleaders Debut.

Pep Rally Pepped Up **By Coed Cheerleaders**

Duffy Receives Standing Ovation;

MSC's six new coed cheerleaders in their first appearance at Friday evening's pep rally proved that coed cheerleaders Frosh Officers Told around for a long time were a good idea, and sh uld b Leave Pictures The two brunettes and four blondes still had plenty of zip when they made their first appearance in Macklin Stadium for Saturday's Homecoming game with Purdue. The pep rally, which opened when the Activities Band, directed A standing ovation greeted Duffy by Oscar Stover, marched into the as he walked onto the stage and Aud followed by over 5,000 stu- Biggie got a kiss from Queen dents and alumni, was a real suc- Joyce.

1.247 Pints Mark Drive A Success

> MSC-U of M Vie For Vet's Trophy

Last week's blood drive, sponsored by Spartan Wo-men's League and Alpha Phi Omega, ended with a total of 1,247 pints collected. The drive, which got off to a slow start with only 87 pints don-ated on the first day, was called a success by Lansing Regional Red Cross Center officials.

The week finished just as 16 started, with coed denors out-numbering male denors by a 2i ratio.

The drive marked the begin-ning of competetive blood giving between MSC and U of M students. Under the sponsorship of the Veteran's Club of MSC, a trophy will be awarded to the winning

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One suspension, eight dis-

in the dorm and two East Landon coeds were put on disciplinary probation for attending an unau-

thorized and unregistered party.

Thirteen coeds received soc-ial probation for attending an unauthorized and unregistered party. Involved were two coeds from Mason, seven sororities, two South Williams, one South Campbell and one East Landon resident.

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ciplinary probation for an inde-finite period for attending an un-authorized and unregistered par-

ty were three coeds from North

school. The trophy, in the form of a plaque, will be an animal pre-sentation. On it will be marked the school, year, and number of pints given during that tehool year.

The incentive will be to pro-mote competition between the two schools in the various blood drives on their campuses. Bruce Ferris, Detroit sopho-more, will act as chairman for the campaign. the campaign

French Power Urges Bonn-Economic Pact

PARIS (AP)-French Premier Pierre Mendes-France, girding himself for a parliamentary showdown on the plan for adding West German support to Europe's defenses, told the French people Sunday night he is determined to make far-treaching economic ac-

make far-reaching economic ac-cords with the Bonn government. The Premier addressed the na-tion in his weekly broadcast. He declared economic agreements would raise French and German living standards. "France and Germany are two

countries whose nearness to one another and whose resources and production require their close as-sociation together," he said. sociation together," he said. He reminded the French that West Germany is their best cus-tomer and the "second most im-portant provider of goods" and said such facts mean the two countries need each other.

Voters to Hear **Cline Give Talk**

Dr. Denzel C. Cline, econ professor, will explain the sales tax amendment at a meeting of the League of Women Voters Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the East Lansing Town Hall.



Garry Lowe Is Brought Down By Bollermakers.

Up a Tree This Year **Plans Announced** For Frosh-Soph Day

GENE RITZINGER

Frosh-Soph Day will be held Saturday, Nov. 6, which will move the annual event up from its former observance in May.

The day of horseplay will be held earlier this year in the hope that more interest will be generated among the males of the freshman-sophomore classes, according to Howard James, president of the Frosh-Soph Council.

As an added attraction this year, the presidents of the frosh and soph classes will engage in a tree sitting contest. It will be held on the Thursday preceding Frosh-Soph Day in a maple tree directly across from the Union Terrace. the south side of the Auditorium this year instead of across the Red Cedar. James said that a cheering contest will be during the Washington-MSC game as part of the competition between the two classes.

The contest this year will feature a mile-long race on the Red Cedar for men only. There, will also be shorter races for men and women, and one mix-ed race.

Frosh-Soph Day has been an annual event at MSC since the 1920's. Originally it was held to determine whether or not the freshmen would have to continue to wear their beanies. If the freshmen won, they could shed their beanies, but if the sophs won, they would have to wear them the rest of the term. Now, the two classes compete ciplinary probations and 14 social probations were an-nounced last week by the Dean of Students Office. A centipede race, one in which the hands only are used to paddle the canoes, will also be among the events. One Snyder coed was suspend-ed for having alcholic beverages

A 200-foot-long rope has been secured for the tug-of-far, and James said that plenty of hefty men are needed for this event. In Inem the rest of the term. Now, the two classes compete for a jug. It has been won by the freshmen for the past five years. James said a determined effort is going to be made this year to bring out the sophomores and end the domination of the frosh. last year's tug-of-war, fifteen sophomores fought against a hundred frosh.

A Phillips Hall resident was suspended for prowling in the vicinity of the women's dorms at hundred frosh. The competition this year will be held on the day of the Wash-ington State-MSC football game. Preliminary races will be run off November 3. Final competition between the two classes will be run off November 3. Final com-petition between the two classes will begin at 10 a.m., Nov. 6.

> These who wish to participate These who wish to participate may secure applications in their dorms this week. Final date for submitting applications is Sun-day. Oct. 31. These who live off campus may get their ap-plications in the Union.

color movie depicts scenes of plant and animal life on the American desert. James said that applications are Interview Sophs

Ike Urges Viet Nam Reform **Aid Offered Only If Diem Fills Terms**

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4 MSC Faculty Study Problems

By the Associated Press

President Eisenhower has nformed Premier Ngo Dinh Diem the United States expects the South Viet Nam government to carry out vital reforms in exchange for increased direct American aid, it was reported Sunday from Saigon.

The President, in a personal letter delivered to Diem by Am-bassador Donald Heath Saturday hight, also asked for "assurances as to the standards of performance that his government would be able o maintain in the event such aid s supplied."

The phraseology of the Presi-lent's letter appeared to reflect growing concern in Viet Nam over Premier Diem's failure to carry out agrarian, press and legislative reforms considered necessary to combat successfully the influence of the Communist-led Vietminh.

Four MSC staff members are now in Viet Nam to advise Diem on public administration, fin-ance and economics, police ad-ministration and public infornation

The four left Washington for Saigon late last month after con-ferring with officials of the State Department and the Foreign Op-erations Administration, a U.S. agency headed by Harold Stassen. The special mission was formed

at Diem's request, to help the Viet Nam government solve non-mili-tary administrative problems and help combat the Communist threat to take over South Viet Nam. The four are Dr. Edward Weid-

ner, head of the mission and head of the political science depart-ment; James D. Denison, admin-istrative assistant for public relations to President Hannah: Charles C. Killingsworth, head of the econ-omics department, and Arthur F. Brandstatter, head of the police administration department,

Viet Nam's fate will be at stake two years from now in an election to determine whether the Vietminh Reds or the non-Communists will rule South Vict Nam.

The French translation of the President's message as it appeared in Sunday's official Vietnamese press substituted the word "sou-hait," which means "to wish or desire" for the stronger word "expect." It also softened the reference to standards of performance to the vaguer "sum total of the efforts it would furnish."

Elsenhower said he hoped American aid, the scope of which has not been announced, would contribute effectively toward forming a strong government in an independent country.

The Diem government, which began in July as a purely nation-al one, has been weakened by still unresolved conflicts between the Premier and his army chief of Hinh criticized the Premier slowness in realizing reforms and uniting the country in a vigorous anti-Communist campaign,

Continue Today Believe it or not, today will begin the second continuous The forecast indicates that the Indian Summer Spartans have been enjoying will con-Light southerly winds and a bigh temperature of 74 is pre-

NEWS IN BRIEF **Emergency**

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The six coed cheerleaders: Barbara Carlson, Western Springs, Ill., sophemore: Beity Lon Lundstedt, Tarentum, Pa., Junior: Nancy Schlichting, Lan-I Prime Min-Questioned ung, sophomore: Ronna Wagner, Battle Creek junior. sing, sophomore: Ronna Warner, Batile Creek junior: Claire Waters, East Lansing sopho-more, and Jo Ellen Warmouth, Lincoin Park junior; were intro-duced by Roger Walker, head An - Disans Sunday wing the legality

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e Traps Eddie - Croone ending several weeks actress Debbi about their rothey'll Daugherty spoke to the crowd.

Following the pep rally, the internationally famous Purdue Glee Club dominated the first part of the Sparian Review with cess. The evening started off on several songs, previewing their two concerts for Saturday night. The informality of the 70 man chorus coupled with their ex-cellent talent was much appreciated by the audience.

> The Four Lads, featured guest took over the second half and a-gain this year were a small hit with the Spartans. Repeating many of the numbers that brought their second invitation last year the Columbia recording artists

After the Homecoming queen, Joyce Cosmann, and her court were introduced by Brick Rider. Battle Creek junior, who em-ceed the show, both Biggie Munn, athletic director and Coach Duffy Daugherty scribe by the service Starting off by introducing themselves, Frankie, Bernie, Connie and Jimmie held the audience captive through many selections including the last year favorite

See PEP BALLY, Page 4

By GENE REPER By GENE REINSTORM She was a senior and the pretiest girl on the comput. He was a brand new freshman. A big military ball was coming up and he didn't have a date. Would she go with him? Back in 1809, the answer was

Back in 1809, the answer was yes, she would. That's the way dating was done in these days. Harry L. Mills was the boy, and the girl was Teress Bristol, "The Sweetheart of '90." "I hadn't much hope that she'd go with me," said Mills, "but I figured nothing ventur-ed, nothing gained, so I asked her anyway, and darned if she didn't accept. I was probably the proudest freakman who

To Leave Pictures
Candidates running for freshmen offices are reminded to
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02 Grad Recalls 'Proudest Moment'

ever lived the night of that more." Mills now a spry 75 years young, was the oldest old grad the only member of the class of 1902 to return to his settivities Saturday. Though 52 years have gone by since he last attended MSC, though 52 years have gone by since he last attended MSC, where of the Spartan's football fortunes, and he attends as many games as he can. When the can't attend a game, he list and a game, he mand, and hysical wreek after that last house Dame game," he said.

"The only thing I can say is thank goodness I didn't have any money on it or I'd be a financial wreck too." Mills, who majored in en-

gineering here, resides in Chicago now, where he is engaged in the engineering sales busin-ess. He plans to retire soon and take life easy. When he does, he'll have more time to devote

He played the baritone in the college band during his four years here. It was only a 25-piece organization in those days. piece organization in those days, but Mills said they played good

sic. He admitted, grudgingly, that the present band was much the better of the two. Being an old grad has its

'Living Desert'

To Play Tonight

Walt Disney's first true-life adventure picture, "The Living Desert," will be shown tonight at

and 9 in Fairchild Theater. The Academy Award winning

advantages, Mills said. He is re-garded as a patriarch now and sits next to President Hannah at such functions as the comnt banquet

mencement banquet. Mill's wife, Lula, is just as avid a Spartan booster as he is, even though she didn't go to MSC. They're both already looking forward to next year's Mencements.

Homecoming. "I was disappointed at being the only member of my class to show up at the Homecoming." he said. "Maybe next year, a few others will a

Only outspoken American support has kept Diem at the helm. the face of growing opp from many quarters.



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Block S tried again Saturday. And again the card section flopped, perhaps not as hally as three weeks ago at the Wisconsin game. This time, however, Block S organizers cannot be blamed. They had arrangements well worked out, and they kept hings rolling reasonably well.

Flashcards were passed out one color at a time so every e in the block had every color. Instruction sheets were distributed in order so mix-ups there would be averted. It should have worked, but it didn't. The reason is the

unconcerned attitude of many students who sit in the block and the lack of interest of those who signed up to sit there.

Sure there were holes in the formations. What else can you expect when 350 students don't even pick up their tickets? There are 1.500 Block S members and room in the block for 1.008. But even with this margin the section seats were not filled.

Empty seats weren't the only reason for the holes, however. In many formations, wrong colors were flashed simply because Spartans didn't follow the directions.

The formations, most of them anyway, left only an unfavorable impression on alums and parents on the other side of the stadium. They got tired of trying to figure out what pictures were supposed to be.

Actually, there's no sense in having a Block S section if it can't make a decent presentation. And the fault lies with the students who have no pride in the organization to which they belong. Or at least not enough pride to make it work. That pride may have to be built up if Block S is to continue to exist.



What a difference a year makes

Just one year ago a band of dejected Spartans landed at the Lansing airport after a loss to Purdue, and were greeted by 6,000 cheering fans.

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This year many of the same Spartans lost to many of the same Boilermakers, but appar-ently all of those same fans have eft the area.

nt in the stands following Saturday's game was of the "oh-well-we-lost-again" na-

The change in the Michigan State student body has been so great that alums, who only get back to campus once a year, have been calling the State News office wanting to know what has happened-not to the team, but to the students.

Last year I entered this school and was overwhelmed by the tremendous spirit here. That spirit bordered on cockiness. We vere the kings and no one could us. Then, Purdue edged us and there wasn't a falter in that Little Man On Campus. spirit.

But no more do these cheers ring out to pick up a team that is down. No more are there cocky words about our "poor" opponents who must face the wrath of Boldy and company.

It has now become a case of the team got us into this hole: let them get us out of it."

Last year every pep rally that was held was a big success ming the band shell to cheer the team on.

This year hundreds (and sometimes not that many) persons gathered at three "pep" rallies to send the team off to a road game.

And the Fight Song, tradi Ally the rallying point for all Spartan spirit also has lost its magic, Friday night at the pop rally the Fight Song brought rally the Fight Song brought a disgustingly slow response and Saturday when the Purdue



Campus Chest Aids

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EDITOR'S PAGE: This is the first in a series of articles ex-plaining the agencies to which Campus Chest money, solicited next wook, is contributed. regard for race, religion, nationality, or political convictions. Through its program of mutual assistance, it strengthens in-ternational relations, fights Communism, and builds for a free and democratic world. The National Scholarship

Helping fellow students here and in other lands to get an ed-ucation-that's the purpose of two organizations which will benefit from next week's Cam-Service and Fund was founded to bring more educational op-portunities to qualified Negro benefit from next week's Camp pus Chest drive. Earlier this month, a special Campus Chest allocations com-mittee decided that 35 per cent

of the total funds raised would go to the World University Service. Another 20 percent was earmarked for the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students.

Thousands of college students Thousands of college students in Western Europe, Africa, South Asia, and the Far East are faced. with transmdous. handicaps, Despite heroic ef-forts to continue their studies, they lack the necessary food, clothing, lodging, modical care, and money for tuition and study supplies.

ning team; maybe it is just a question of time, and maybe there isn't any answer. To help remedy the situa-tion, the World University Ser-vice was founded 15 years ago by students and faculty mem-bers on American campuses. Should we continue to back the team in a "it's their game, bers on American campuses. It provides living accommod-ations, drugs and medical sup-plies, textbooks, and laboratory let them play it" attitude, there's no telling how bad this season plies, textbooks, and laboratory and study equipment to needy students in foreign universities. Scholarships for rofuges stu-dents and displaced persons have been established. When areas are struck by disasters, emergency relief funds are granted to help student victims replace the materials lost. may end up. But we could show the alums, the team and the country that, are kings, and pity those poor

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program, by which many Negro students have been enrolled in formerly segregated colleges. 3. In view of the new highschool desegregation program, it will provide more adequate counseling and training to Negroes in the South, so they can

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population, they only make up 1 per cent of the total college enrollment. The National Scholarship Service seeks to

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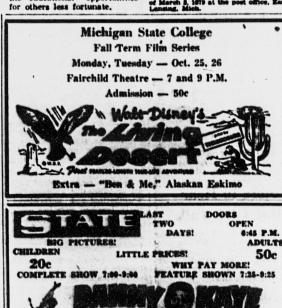
and provides a counseling and reference service. It helps Ne-

groes gain admission to the na-

tion's colleges, giving scholar-ships to those who do not have

the necessary funds. 2. It carries on an integration

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scores of state governors. In Michigan voters will select a governor and six lesser state officials, 32 state senators and 110 state representatives.

The six state positions mentioned above include: lieutenant governor, secretary of state, attorney general, state treasurer and auditor general.

In the race for governor this year are Democratic incumbent G. Mennen (Soapy) Williams and Donald Leonard, former Detroit and state police commissioner.

Williams is going to the post for the fourth time. He got the job way back in 1948-defeating the then incumbent Kim Sigler in a rough campaign.

Since then the shaving cream heir has turned back Harry Kelly and Fred Alger in their attempts to return him to private life.

Leonard tried back in 1952 to get a crack at Williams, but entered the Republican primary too late and lost out to Alger, who has since relocated in Belgium as U. S. ambassador.

Locally there are three political races going on. In the biggest one Michigan State speech instructor Donald Hayworth is running against Congressman Kit Clardy in the sixth congressional district.

Clardy, best known for his work on the Un-American Activities Committee, is taking on Hayworth for the second time.

Another race of local interest is that for state representative from Ingham County's second district. MSC police officer John Pardee is opposing the present representative John McCune.

Best bet in this one, by the way, would be McCune. He is the Republican candidate in a district that usually knows no other party.

In the third local contest, that for state senator, incumbent Republican Harry Hittle, Lansing lawyer, is opposed by John Leighton in his bid for an eleventh term.

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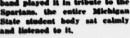
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a Gophers have a fair all-ad team, with no apparent Minal stars, Nough State has been beaten her good teams this year, it hen individual performances have been plaguing MSC.



Spartan Terry Block (21) edges out teammate Gay Denslow in the four-mile event.

Wisconsin Stopped **Harriers** Capture First Win, 27-28

ze, 21:58, Bruno Mauer, 21:59 By HAROLD BATEMAN The Spartan harriers did it! Saturday morning, on Old Col-lege Field, Michigan State's crossand Co-Captain Tom Monfore. 22:08.2.

country team broke the jinix and edged out a 27-28 win over the

Terry Block led MSC to vie tory by winning the four-mile race with a time of 20:39.6. Only one foot behind B I o c k was Larry Barrett finished out the

Larry Barrett Inished out the scoring for the Badgers and the meet by finishing tenth with a time of 22:47. Other MSC runners were Bob Skane, 22:56, Del Parker, 22:57. Ed Townsend, 23:05, Ed Houlds-worth, 24:51, Bob Baird, 25:13 and Bob Luce, 25:21. Spartan Gay Denslow, who tou-red the course in 20:39.7. The first Badger to finish the

Dalton, with a time of 21:03. Block, Denslow and Dalton set the pace for the first three miles,

The meet was the first victory of the season for the Michigan State harriers, which had pre-vicusly been downed by Fenn State.

the pace for the first three miles, but at this point, Block and Den-slow took the lead and never re-linguished it. The two Spartans were tied until the last few feet of the race when Block moved ahead to win. The three men had a time of 10:10 at the two mile mark Wisconsin, up until Saturday, had appeared as somewhat of a jinx because it handed the 1952 Fourth, fifth and sixth posi-tions were taken by Wisconsin with 10 seconds separating the fourth and the sixth man. They were Co-Captain Engene Sultinto because it nances the 1953 national championship team its only loss of the season and in 1953, was the only conference team to beat the Spartan Big 10 and IC4A championship team.

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period. Earlier Kase had picked up 20 yards on the same play to **New Stadium** set up the score. Quarterback Jim Ninowski hit the post on the extra Gate Record point try and the score remained Established Late in the period the White team was forced to blok and Green left halfback Rudy Pos-tula raced the bick back 50 yards to put his teaminsten in scoring partition again.

ers on a Green screen pass to dump the ball carrier and slow

Then Green fullback Walt Kowalexy's raced around his left end, bowled over one tack-ler, and was finally stopped on the White 5-yard line. From there, Kase scored standing up. Wally Kowalexy's conversion was good and the Green led, 13-6.

With time running out,

the drive.

By ART UNDERWOOD The big Purdue war d r u m, which boomed the Boilermakers to their 6-0 upset last year, was very much in evidence in Mack-lin Saturday and seemed to have lost none of its magic. The big drum, focal point of the fine Purdue band, was the subject of many comments by Spartan rooters.

M Saula

Monday, Gel. 25

A new record attendance of 52,613—parily the result of homecoming and parily trace-able to the beautiful 73 degree weather-jammed the stadium to watch "Tosin" Lenny Daw-son, Purdue sophastion, fill the air with passes. The old record crowd, 52,472 watched the spar-tans beat Notre Dame 21-3 in 1952.

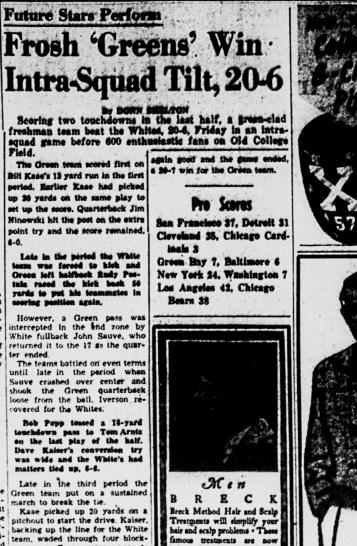
The battle of the bands came close to a draw as the Boilermak-ers' military style marching unit proved as good as the Purdue Men's Glee Club that had Spartans screathing for more at Fri-day's pep rally. The Black and Gold band fast stepped its way through a pre-game salute to both teams and then joined with the MSC Marching Band in the National Anthem. A faint aroma of roses mingled

with other memories as the MSC band repeated it's Rose Bowl show by popular demand. Block S heightened the illusion by form-ing a red rose on a white back-ground. A lot of people were measuring

Lenny Dawson but Purdue coach

22:98.2. State clinched the meet when they took seventh, eighth a n d ninth places. The men were: and John Proctor, 22:38. Larry Barrett finished out the State clinched the meet when they took seventh, eighth a n d ninth places. The men were: as his coach was concerned. This cludes such all time greats as Cludes such all time greats as State clinched the meet when passer I have ever seen," as far Ninowski passed 10 yards to Don Zysk on the White 35. Zysk ran over one tackler and then raced the others to the end zone to score. Kowalczyk's conversion was





The Green team scored first on Bill Kase's 13 yard run in the first



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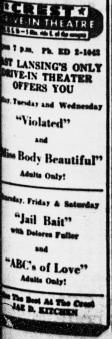
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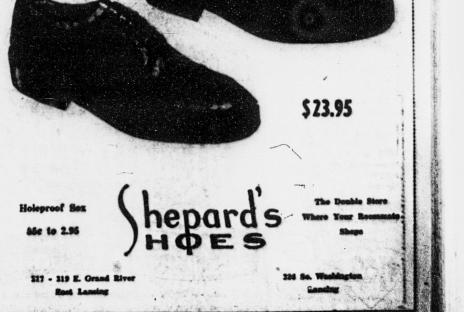




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Tre first-place winners among sororities, fraternities and women's dormitories respectively, in Saturday's Homecom-

Foster Aids Centennial Housing

Lansing Hotels To Cooperate

Adequate housing is assured, Centennial visitors, according to a report distribated by the Centennial hous-ing and food committee.

tennial events can be taken care of without too much difficulty." At a committee meeting this

month Foster intends to establish some means of taking care of the people who come without any prior reservation and cannot people who come without any prior reservation and cannot otherwise find facilities. Kellogg Center will probably assist in this problem, Foster said.

Several Lansing hotels have also promised their cooperation in housing the visitors. Present-ly Tom Dutch, director of hous-ing assignments, is making a survey of any tourist rooms and motels that might be called for

Housing for events will be tak ch care of by making individual arrangements for each occasion. Founder's Day, Feb. 12, will use Brody Hall for a banquet. Individual lunches or dinners will be offered in Shaw Hall to the Cen-tennial of farm mechanization's visitors.

guests must receive reservations through Richard Marcus, continuing education professor at Kellogg Center. The "A" Wing of Butter-field Hall will also be used for accomodating visitors.

Dinner, Marriage **Trip State News**

A pair of coed marriages and Theta Chi's honorary dinner trip-ped up the State News Thursday, Ardeth Raymond, 1953 Homecoming Queen, is married to Mar-vin Slagh, not Jan Slagh, an un-married sophomore. And Chris Crotty, 1953 Harvest Ball Queen, is now Mrs. Keith Brown.

As for Jan Somers and the Rev. Freshmen living in coops are coeds about the J. V. MacEachin of St. Thomas asked to attend the assembly near-fall-term drive. Aquinas church becoming hon-orary members of Theta Chi est to them orary memoers of theta Chi-fraternity at a Friday night din-ner, that was wrong, too. Only-the Four Lads received honorary memberships with Miss Somers and Father MacEachin attending as honored guests.

Folley to Speak

Lr. S. J. Folley, international dairy authority, will speak at Gil-tner Hall tonight at 7.45 after being honored by a dinner in Kel-logg Center by the staff of the school of veterinary medicine.



A tag attached to the poodle proclaimed it "Property of MSC Alumni." The dog's tail was tied with a green and white bow.

Delta Tau Delta's entry pie tured a Spartan warrior push-ing a Purdue football player at swordpoint over a waterfall. A sign in the background welcom-ed alumni to "Purdue Falls."

Emery Foster, manager of dormitories and food service and chairman of the Centennial com-mittee, said, "Most of the Cen-North Campbell displayed a on the crate, balancing an MSC tootball on his nose.

The crate was accompanied with a shipping invoice which read, "MSC vs. Purdue—Signed, Sealed, Delivered." Permanent trophies were pre-

sented to first, second, and third place sorority winners during the Time was when Spartan smokintermission of the Homecoming ers could be assured of one free thing in this world-a book of Dance, Saturday night in the Auditorium.

At the same time, first second prived students as the Union sup-ply of free matches dwindled this year. and third place fraternities were given traveling trophies, and an-other trophy went to the firstplace winner among the

Candidates **To** Visit

isitors. The majority of overnight Coed Dorms

"Meet Your Candidates" is the slogan urged by the Board of Women's Dorm Presidents, who will intro-duce prospective freshmen officers to the women dorms three days this week. three days this week.

Penny a Book

For Free?

Monday, Tuesday and Wed-nesday the eight candidates will visit seven dorms to explain why **Chest Speakers** they wish to run, dulles of their office, and what they will do if elected. Dorm presidents will introduce the speeches which will last 40 minutes at each dorm. To Inform Coeds

Representátives from the Campus Chest speaker's bureau will be in the women's dormitories at 10 and 10:30 this morning to tell coeds about the Chest's coming

Abbott in Abbott's lounge. 9 as active in winter as in summer p.m. Snyder's duning room, even in cold elimates,

First fraternity to abpear will be Alpha Tau Omega Wed-nesday. A schedule of remaining programs is being arranged by

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half weeks. Groups are asked to have their members assembled outside the Tower Room 15 minutes before the organization picture is sched-A new backdrop and new chor-al risers have been purchased by the Wolverine for use in taking group pictures. These, accord-ing to Burt Gerber, editor, should improve the quality of the photo-graphs as well as increase the graphs as well as increase the pictures the pictures the pictures (and pictures the pictures the pictures of the chevrolet Motor Division, this year will be taken as a single gave his interpretation of the word "cancer." Can the same PLACEMENT BUREAU INTERVIEW DATE COMPANY Oct. 25 Lehigh Portland Marching Band Performs For Alums. **TV** Program What's Left

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For Wolverine

Organizational pictures for the

Centennial Wolverine will be taken today and are expected to be completed within two-and-one

half weeks.

To Keynote **Fraternities** Not Matches Bob Snell, chairman of

Union Board TV Committee, announced Thursday plans to put MSC fraternities on

natches. Even this privilege is being de-rived students as the Union sup-bly of free matches dwindled his year. The history of free matches lates back to World War II. At his time, patriotic match makers rinted "V for Victory" slogans the for the covers. However, the week. this year. The history of free matches dates back to World War II. At

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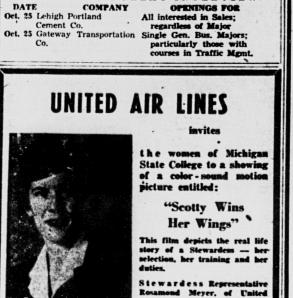
pected—and left the match mak-ers with a large surplus of war slogan matches. MSC food stores inherited the excess by paying for the cost of for six years, the students have depended on the Union to light You can still find

if cases where the frate-nities have a special talent group suitable for the show they will be featured in the variety portion of the show.

the Union Board Committee and IFC. Applications for appearance will be mailed to the chapters. Also on tap for "Campus Cap-

are more than 100,000 species of fungi

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Rosamond Meyer, of United Air Lines, will be on campus at the same time to discuss a Stewardess career.

Pep Rally

(Continued from Page 1) Istanbul"; "Rain, Rain, Rain"; nd their new recording, "Jubi-

lee." Dee Meyer, popular MSC grad-uate returned to make her first appearance as an alumni and sang several songs. Sallysue Morrison, Durand sophomore, danced to the music of Tommy Acquino's Band who provided the music for the

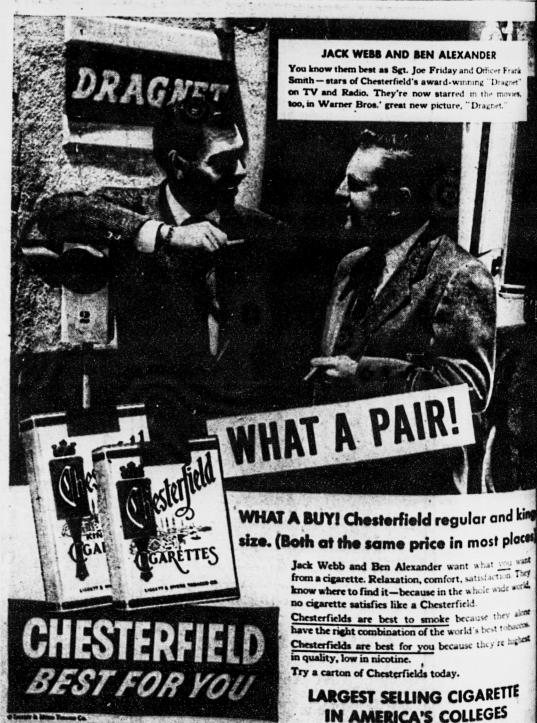
Cancer Campaign

Gets New Slogan

A new slogan for the Michigan cancer campaign was born last, week at Kellogg Center. At the annual Leadership Training Conference for cancer

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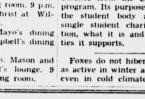
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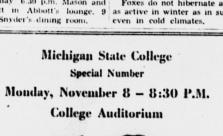
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The speaker's bureau was re-vived this fall after a three-year at Landon's dining room, 9 p.m. Wuhams and Gilchrist at Wil-hams dining room. Man's dining to the student body about MSC's liams dining room. absence from the Campus Chest

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