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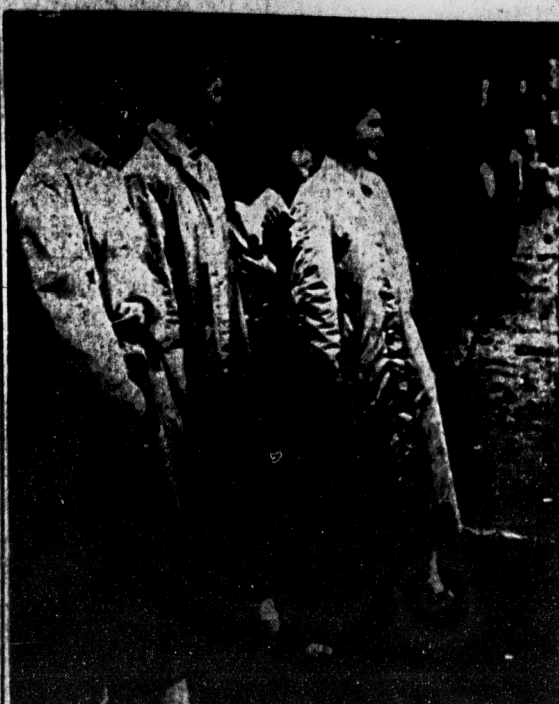
# Michigan State News



EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1955

PRICE 5 CENTS

## 'And Didn't It...'



Slickers Wednesday and again today

## Petitioning to Open For Fall Elections

10 Congress Positions,  
Frosh-Soph Council Vacant

Students interested in running for vacant student government seats, Frosh-Soph council or freshman class officers can begin their petitioning today.

### Poor Odds

### Methodist Board Admits Losses In Alcohol Battle

WASHINGTON (AP)—Methodist board of temperance officials ruefully admitted Wednesday that in one respect, at least, they are fighting a losing battle.

Seven liquor or beer emporiums spring up they report, for each new church built in this country.

During one three-month period, ending June 30, new liquor outlets increased by 9,053.

But in all of 1954, they said the number of new churches went up by only 5,697.

As a result, there are 141,733 more saloons, bars, cocktail lounges and liquor stores than there are churches, synagogues and temples.

The breakdown shows 441,789 establishments dispensing alcohol, and 300,056 dispensing religion.

They even came up with the news that, from a business standpoint, a bar is a better investment than a church.

Carolyn Roth, elections commissioner, announced Wednesday night that petitions would be picked up in the student government offices beginning at 2:30 this afternoon.

Among the positions up for elections this fall are 12 vacancies in student congress. They are: one each from married housing, Abbott, Bryan, North Williams and West Shaw; three from Lansing and two from East Lansing and Snyder.

Miss Roth also announced that the petitions would be due in the student government office by Thursday, Oct. 13.

Besides the government offices, the petitions can be picked up from the dorm presidents and elections commissioners.

In order to answer any questions the prospective candidates might have, Miss Roth will conduct an orientation meeting Tuesday night in the Tower Room in the Union.

At this meeting she will answer the questions of both candidates and prospective candidates, and explain election procedures.

A full explanation of the election procedures, however, will be given the candidates in the

See PETITIONS, Page 6

## University Blood Drive Plans Set

Donor Sign Up  
Week, Oct. 10-14

Living unit representatives heard plans for the Alpha Phi Omega sponsored all-University blood drive, to be held Oct. 17-21, at a meeting Wednesday night.

Jim Grau, Chicago union chairman of the drive, instructed the representatives in appointment procedure for the donors and a movie was shown explaining the uses of the blood.

W. C. Wilkinson and Dr. Joseph Venier of the Lansing Regional Blood Center were present to answer questions.

Grau explained that this is to be the first drive in which all campus organizations will participate. "In the past only one organization has pushed the drive. With everyone behind it we should break all previous records," he said. The Spartans Women's League and the Veterans Association have volunteered to work during the week of the drive, he said.

Appointments for donations will be received during the week of Oct. 10-14. Grau explained that in order to avoid the congestion in the donation room, a different method of registration will be used this year.

Tables will be set up at the exits of living unit dining halls for lunch and dinner Monday, Oct. 10, and for lunch Tuesday, Oct. 11. A table in the concourse of the Union will take appointments from 6-campus students the remainder of the week.

Units wishing to compete for the highest donation record can do so by making their appointments in a group, Grau said.

Dr. Venier commended MSU on its donation record and estimated that 20,000 pints have been received from the school in the past few years. "The University is the largest single donation in the region," he said.

The region includes 18 counties in southern Michigan and is unique because it is one of the few Red Cross regions in which residents can receive blood free of charge, he said.

"Any student of the school is considered a resident and is eligible to receive blood any place in the country," he added.

Dr. Venier explained that the actual time for donation is about five minutes, but the minor physical examination required of all donors lengthens the time to an hour.

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## Aquino Becomes A Campus Favorite

1951 he toured parts of the south with the Skinny Ennis, Blue Barron and Tony Pastor bands.

For the past two summers he has played with the Salt City Five, a dixieland group which

he calls "a large quintet." It is composed of six members. While working with this band he toured five islands, including Bermuda, Cuba and Puerto Rico, where he played for the President of Haiti.

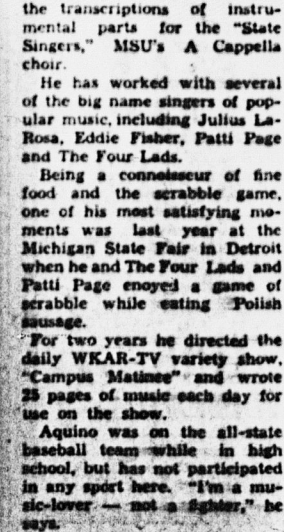
Aquino is a divisional science and arts major, a member of Blue Key, and a bus boy in the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house. He was manager of the band and a member of the glee club for two years, and now does the transcription of instrumental parts for the "State Singers," MSU's A Cappella choir.

He has worked with several of the big name singers of popular music, including Julius LaRosa, Eddie Fisher, Patti Page and The Four Lads.

Being a connoisseur of fine food and the scrabble game, one of his most satisfying moments was last year at the Michigan State Fair in Detroit when he and The Four Lads and Patti Page enjoyed a game of scrabble while eating Polish sausage.

For two years he directed the daily WKAR-TV variety show, "Campus Matinee" and wrote 25 pages of music each day for use on the show.

Aquino was on the all-state baseball team while in high school, but has not participated in any sport here. "I'm a music-lover — not a fighter," he says.



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# ELECTION ORDINANCES REVISED

## Harvest Ball Court



From this group of lovelies will emerge the Harvest Ball Queen at Saturday night's dance at Kellogg. Left to right the coeds are Lee Stacey, Kris Kaesner, Barbara Patnode, Jeanne Rydholm and Carolyn Churchill.

## 80 Organizations to Compete

## Carnival May Attract 4,000

Free information and entertainment will be the order of the day at the annual Activities Carnival to be held in the Macklin Stadium Concourse from 7 to 11 p.m. today.

More than 80 MSU organizations will be competing to attract the interest of the 4,000 Spartans who are expected to attend.

The purpose of the Carnival is to give new students an opportunity to join campus organizations and to get first-hand information about the clubs, according to Jim

McGuire, chairman of the event. The Kenny Davis Combo, which will play three shows at the Carnival, will perform in the Union Concourse at 4 p.m. today.

Also providing entertainment at the Carnival will be the Phi Kappa Tau quartet, George Paris, Dearborn union, will be master of ceremonies.

The three shows will be staged at the south end of the concourse at 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 p.m.

Organizations participating may enter the stadium at 9 a.m. today and must have their booth set up by 6 p.m. An AWS information booth will be operated at the northeast end of the concourse.

## Cast Chosen To Appear in Fall Comedy

Five stars for the MSU dramatic horizon were picked recently to shine in "Bell, Book and Candle," the fall term play.

Dixie Auster, Anderson, Ind., senior, and Rodger Birtwell, Detroit senior, will play the primary leads in the John Van Druten comedy. Detroit senior Jenny Pond, George Latchford, Wyandotte senior, and John Jacobson also will be featured in the five-act cast.

Dr. Roger Busfield, speech instructor, will direct the play.

Only four weeks of rehearsal are allowed the cast since opening night is Nov. 3, in Fairchild Theater. The play will run through Nov. 5.

Alice Sherwood, Spring Valley, N. Y. junior, is assistant director.

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## Statistics Professor To Address Engineers

Dr. William D. Baten, professor of statistics, has been invited to address a group of quality control engineers Friday in Kalamazoo.

Prof. Baten, statistician of the MSU Agriculture Experimental Station, during the past summer was made a Fellow of the American Society for Quality Control.

Fees must be paid by 5 p.m. today at 309 Administration Building. In order to receive the \$2 refund, each organization must dismantle its display and clean its booth immediately after the Carnival.

Coeds will be given 11 o'clock permissions but must have a program from the Carnival to be admitted to their living units.

## Free Dance Planned After Friday's Rally

Spartan Spirit head, Don Gillette, has added a couple of special attractions to draw students to the Stanford pep rally, Friday night at 8 in the bandshell.

The big added attraction will be a free dance in the Auditorium. The dance is scheduled for 9 and Gillette announced that Al Fast and his orchestra will provide the music.

Stanford's official mascot, Prince Lightfoot is scheduled for a rally appearance. The prince is a full-blooded Indian and has been the mascot of the Stanford Indians for the past few years.

His appearance at the rally will follow a round of appearances at hospitals and children's homes in the afternoon.

The main speaker for the night, according to Gillette, will be the Spartan's head coach, Duffy Daugherty.

Tentative plans call for George Guerre to appear, possibly as master of ceremonies, and a representative of the Stanford team. This may be either Head Coach Chuck Taylor of Sports Publicity Director Don Liebendorfer.

The Activities Band will provide the music for the fight song and other songs needed to instill pep into the Spartans.

See DIRECTORIES, Page 6

## Directories to Be Available Earlier

Student and faculty directories will be ready two weeks earlier this year because IBM machines were used for listing instead of typing, according to Lyle Leisenring, Recorder, Registrar's office.

Prospective distribution dates are given as Oct. 17 for student directories and Oct. 27 for faculty directories.

## Sidewalk Poster Limit Set at 5

Chest Directors Officially Seated

By JERRY JENNINGS  
A thoroughly revised elections ordinance for the MSU student government won the approval of Student Congress at its second meeting of the term Wednesday night.

The meeting dragged out for more than three hours, as Congress members dotted it and crossed it, amending and polishing the ordinance into its finally approved form.

Congress also passed a bill allowing the new Campus Chest board of directors to take office, after a technicality in the Campus Chest ordinance prevented them from being approved at last week's meeting.

The most drastic changes in the elections ordinance dealt with the number and placing of campaign posters, which many believed were cluttering up campus walks before elections.

The new rules state that each candidate may have not more than five posters along specified walks on campus. The posters must be not larger than 14 by 22 inches, or a total surface area of 308 square inches. They can be printed on both sides.

Only finalists in elections for class officers can place posters in campus living units. These posters must be 8 1/2 by 11 inches, and their placing will be determined by the living unit authorities.

Candidates for the Frosh-Soph Council and Student Congress must abide by the rules governing the display of campaign posters set up by the individual living units.

Each finalist in class elections may submit plans for a poster not more than 12 square feet in area to the elections commissioner. When approved, the posters may be placed on campus in places determined by lot in a public drawing.

The drawing will be held at a time and place determined by the elections commissioner and published in the State News.

Candidates living off campus who take part in the final elections can place one 8 1/2 by 11 poster on a bulletin board in the Union provided for the purpose.

Any candidate who is shown to have violated any of the elections rules will be disqualified automatically from the elections. This is a change from the old ordinance, which gave the Elections Committee the power to decide whether a candidate should be disqualified.

A provision in the new ordinance which would have changed the apportionment of seats in Student Congress was deleted, leaving that section as it was before.

According to the present reapportionment formula, a campus district with 1 to 600 students can send one representative to Congress; 601-1,000, two representatives; 1,001-1,500, three representatives; 1,501-2,000, four representatives; 2,001-2,500, five representatives; and over 2,500, six representatives.

The section in the new ordinance would have reduced the overall size of Student Congress by providing fewer representatives for each size district.

A bill was also passed to abolish the government's Organizational Loan Fund, transferring the money to the general fund. Congress can then act individually.

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## Rehearsal Today

## Block S Needs Good Turnout

Before the whistle blows for the opening of the Michigan State-Stanford game Saturday, Block S will have made its debut for the third straight football season.

Michigan State's flashcard section will move with precision, creating new designs which will add color and excitement to the first game this year in Macklin Stadium, and giving an added boost to Spartan Spirit.

That's the way it should be. And that's the way it can be, if everyone concerned does his part.

According to Dick Wood, director of Block S, a record number have signed up to perform in the section this year. That should guarantee that every seat in Block S will be filled Saturday, avoiding a repetition of last year's unfortunate debut.

At that time, many of the students who had signed up ignored the big rehearsal before the game, many did not show up at the game itself, and poor organization of the performance added to the confusion.

Things should be different this year. New procedures, developed out of last year's bitter experience, are expected to keep the performance running smoothly.

To be sure of success, however, all Block S members should attend today's rehearsal, even if they do not intend to perform at this week's game.

In case of rain today, members are asked to meet at 1 p.m. Saturday for an hour's practice before the game.

A good flashcard section should be a point of pride with Spartans. Stanford has a good one. So does the U of M, whose members wear blue and gold jackets to the games, forming a block of color even when the cards aren't being shown.

"S" can stand for "superb" or "sloppy." It's up to Block S members to decide which word will apply.

## INFORMATION

## STUDENT INTER-RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

4:30 p.m., 36 Union.

## EXCALIBUR

11 a.m., in back of Smoke Shop.

## SCABARD &amp; BLADE

7:30 p.m., 14 Dem Hall; business meeting, members only.

## PI TAU SIGMA

7:30 p.m., 113 Olds Hall.

## SAILING CLUB

7:15 p.m., 33 Union, Shore school.

## ACROBAT CLUB

7 p.m., Macklin Concourse.

## THETA SIGMA PHI

8:30 p.m., Union Mural room.

## DAIRY CLUB

8 p.m.

## SPARTAN GUARD

7 p.m., Dem. Hall; in uniform, new members welcome.

## LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSN.

7 p.m., Luther Chapel; Choir practice.

## 2nd CLUB

7:30 p.m., Forestry cabin.

## CENTENNIAL PARADE CHAIRMEN

6:30 p.m., Board room Union.

## Crossword Puzzle

## ACROSS

1. On high

5. Duet

8. Bleets

12. Infrequent

13. Outchlike

14. Competent

15. Dinner wine

17. Woolly

19. Establish

20. Arrays

22. 2000 pounds

23. Alternative

25. "Rob--"

26. Pine Tree

27. Desert train

28. Assisted

29. Near

31. Mental

34. Image

35. Precised

37. Take up

again

## DOWN

39. Feeling

41. Ourselves

42. Seaweed

43. Consequently

44. Painting

46. Measure of

capacity

48. Incline the

head

51. Continued

52. Granular

55. Ache

56. Dutch

commune

58. Portal

59. Part of a

bridge

60. Staff

61. Son of Seth

DOWN

1. Carve

2. Narrative

## Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

3. Eloquent

11. Observed

16. Past tense

ending

4. By

5. Old soldier

6. Exist

7. Two-wheeled

carriage

8. Furbid

9. Diminished

10. Singing

voice

27. Part of a

train

28. Dined

29. Promise

solemnly

30. Mindanao

volcano

31. Self

32. Spanish

gentleman

33. Come out

38. The coyot

40. Of Ionia

42. Lubricator

44. Vipers

45. Harvest

46. Ractamates

47. Comparative

ending

49. To a

position on

50. Stairs

52. Tavern

54. Grow old

57. Serve the

purpose

## Make It Shine



## Reds Flirt With Canada

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Foreign News Analyst

A torrent of Soviet advice greeted Canada's foreign secretary, Lester B. Pearson, on his arrival Tuesday in Moscow. The solicitous words of Pravda and Izvestia brought into bold relief the aim of the many-pronged Soviet diplomatic offensive.

Izvestia, the Soviet government newspaper, advised Pearson that Canada should break out of her "deficit trade" with the United States and start taking advantage of the markets offered by the U.S.S.R., Red China and the rest of the Communist bloc.

Pravda told the visitor Canada was really a neighbor of the Soviet Union and should start thinking about cutting down arms expenses and ending the cold war against Moscow.

The Moscow press casually admitted that the Kremlin regards the arrival of Pearson at this moment as most fortunate in view of the "new marked improvement" in East-West relations. It then told Canada that she could sell surplus wheat to Communist countries and that she has an unfavorable trade balance with the United States.

The Canadian visitor is not the first to undergo this sort of treatment in Moscow since the smile offensive began. The Communists have decided it is high time for them to take advantage of the basic weaknesses of capitalism on the "economic front" to win more victories on the political front.

## Till Case Argument Continues

To the Editor:

I would like to point out to Mississippi Henry Paris that he has missed the point, or buried it. It is not the commission of murder by two of his native-staters that outrages most Americans, but rather the callous condonation of the crime by the white Mississippi populace as a whole.

Not the singular act of murder, but the fact that it goes unpunished — the disenfranchisement of the state's more than a million Negroes from the civil right of protection by law — is the wrong which shocks the nation.

No doubt the trial jurors excused themselves from the obligation of making a moral judgment as casually as does Mr. Paris. From this the easy course of acquittal followed naturally.

In this example of Mississippi justice, the defense attorney's principal objective appeal was that the recovered body was that of Emmett Till's. Although identification by fingerprinting is an exact science of long standing, and the dead boy's mother authorized re-examination of the body, the "expert" testimony of sheriff and embalmer (that the corpse could not have been Till's) was allowed to stand. Et cetera.

Louis Smith

Haiti is the most densely populated country in the Western Hemisphere.

## MICHIGAN

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Audie Murphy in

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## Assurance Now Tax Cuts in '56

### 1 Billion Deficit Anticipated Government This Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — An administration spokesman said today that pending completion of firm federal budget for next January there is no assurance that income or taxes can be cut in 1956.

## French Government Policy Again

### French Policies Cabinet

PARIS (AP) — Premier Edgar Faure's government wobbled Wednesday night over French policies in North Africa as the cabinet's big group of supporters threatened to pull its five votes out of the cabinet.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, who decided to ask the ministers to resign unless President Faure gave his assent to a new national union government, would include in the government all parties might be in.

The Faure government is functioning observers seemed to be no way to agree, even if he is the principle of such a

Ministerial Republican minister Pierre Koenig, defense; Ministerial special functioned by the premier; Ministerial veterans affairs; Ministerial Cornillon-Molinier works; and Maurice secretary of state in the

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Dan T. Smith, special assistant to Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, told a House subcommittee "I can assure you there are no plans developing on a tax program" and that none will be until the financial picture for the year starting next July 1 becomes clearer.

Smith said that not "until we get the facts together and look over the whole situation is there any assurance there could be any tax cuts at all."

The most recent official estimates are that the government will incur a deficit of about 1 1/2 billion dollars in the current bookkeeping year, which ends next June 30. President Eisenhower's recommendations for the 12 months following are due for submission to Congress in January.

Smith appeared for a second day before a House Ways and Means subcommittee studying revision of excise or sales taxes. Again, he ran into criticism by Chairman Forand (D-Rep) for the Treasury's refusal to submit definite recommendations for changes.

Accusing the Treasury of withholding co-operation, Forand said its attitude strengthened his belief that "what I have been hearing may be true—that early in the next session the President will be recommending some lowering of taxes."

Denying any tax reduction program is in the works, Smith restated recent declarations by Humphrey that it is necessary to see first if the budget can be balanced and only then consider possible tax reduction.

Many Republicans and Democrats in Congress have predicted rival tax cutting proposals will be offered next year, a presidential and congressional election year. Congress, of course, could vote reduced taxes whether Eisenhower urged such action or not.

As he had done Tuesday, Smith said the Treasury will not support any individual administrative or technical changes in the excise tax laws "because we want to see what they all add up to in terms of dollars." He said the Treasury opposes any changes that would entail loss of revenue.

## 'Damn Yankees'



A Yankee Fan Pays Up

## Food Shortage Follows Receding Flood Waters

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The flood waters of the swollen Panuco River started going down Wednesday but the devastated city of Tampico is running short of food.

This word was flashed by emergency radio from the port city, seven hours after telephone communications were cut by the flood waters.

The National Bank of Mexico, which has its own radio network, transmitted a message saying all but three of the city's stores were under water.

The message said the city had run out of flour and all bread stores were closed.

The government oil company, which has refineries in Tampico, reported over its radio network that the flood waters began to fall slowly during the day.

Tons of food flown into the area are piled up at Tampico Airport with floods blocking the roads into the port.

Tampico's 110,000 residents and 50,000 refugees also lack sufficient medical supplies, water and electric power.

Three successive hurricanes, record rains and floods have left some 300 dead and 100,000 homeless in Mexico. In Tampico alone, some 60,000 have been driven from their homes.

The flood finally forced the Tampico newspaper El Mundo to suspend publication when water flooded the press room.

## Women's H.P.R. Sponsors Youth Dance Classes

The women's department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation will sponsor dance classes for boys and girls in the women's gymnasium at MSU.

Registration will take place in the women's gym, second floor, (10-12 a.m.) Saturday. Instruction will begin Oct. 15, and will end Nov. 18.

There will be a fee of 25 cents for incidentals for the entire program, payable at the time of registration. All other information will be supplied at that time.

The courses that will be offered are:

Square dancing for fifth and sixth graders, 10-11 a.m.; social dancing for junior and senior high, 10-11 a.m.; folk dancing for third and fourth graders, 10-11 a.m.; folk dancing for fifth and sixth graders, 11-12 a.m.; and square dancing for junior and senior high, 11-12 a.m.

One third of Ohio's farm families earn more than half their income in nonfarm work.

## Funds

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Additional allocations will be distributed to the Ingham County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, five per cent; Muscular Dystrophy Assn., five per cent, and Olympic Fund, the new member to the Campus Chest beneficiaries, three per cent.

Roger Augustine, treasurer of Student government, introduced Bobbie Williams, St. Claire Shores junior, as the representative from Student Congress to Campus Chest. Under the new arrangement passed by Congress last spring term the Campus Chest will make purchases through the student government treasury.

Directors named to the Campus Chest departments were Carol Rouse, Dearborn senior, solicitations; Bill Reese, Toledo, O., junior, publicity; Sue Ames, Detroit senior, special events; Mary Ellen Steller, Battle Creek senior, personnel; and Rita Walther, Chicago, Ill., junior, secretary.

Others include Fred Raymond, Detroit junior, Spartacade director, assisted by Jean Trunkler, Frankenmuth junior, organization, and Horace D'Angelo, Birmingham junior, stage and plans.

## MSU Speech Major Speaks on Sport Coats—



Bill Roetz, Allen Park sophomore, in office of the WKAR-TV Thursday afternoon Jazz Show. He is wearing a smart Ivy League sport coat from Ramsey's.

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## Eisenhower Continues On 'Road to Recovery'

Grandchildren Present  
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DENVER (AP) — President Eisenhower put in an "excellent night" on the recovery road Tuesday night and a happy morning digging into a gift package from his grandchildren—a package heavy on bubble gum.

## GOP Picks Frisco For 1956

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans Wednesday nailed down their original plans to hold their 1956 national convention Aug. 20 in San Francisco. The clincher came with the signing of a contract with San Francisco's Cow Palace by National Chairman Leonard W. Hall.

Hall called a news conference to make the announcement and to quell formally reports that President Eisenhower's illness might force a change in the date and place for the presidential nominating convention.

"The national committee's selection of the site and date was unanimous," Hall said in a statement which he read to reporters.

"Only the national committee can make a change. No meeting of the committee is contemplated in the near future and no recommendation of change is contemplated. The centennial convention of the Republican party will open Monday, Aug. 20, 1956, in Cow Palace, San Francisco."

Last Monday, Hall tried informally to knock down speculation that his party might switch to an earlier convention date now that there was some question of whether Eisenhower will run again in view of his heart attack. The argument had been made that some other candidate would require more time for campaigning before the November election.

Hall said then there was no truth to the reports, but they have persisted, and the national committee has been bombarded with calls from various news media, which had well advanced plans for covering the meeting in San Francisco, to clear up the uncertainty.

## Officials Attend Personnel Institute

Approximately 175 personnel officials of Michigan firms will meet today at the Union building for Michigan State's second annual Personnel Institute.

The meeting is sponsored by the American Society for Personnel Administration, the MSU Division of Business, College of Business and Public Service, the Continuing Education Service, and community personnel groups.

## Petitions Available For Off-Campus Post

Petitions for chairmen of the executive council of the Association of Off-Campus Students will be available today at the secretary's desk, Student Government office, 4th floor Union. Petitions must be returned by Friday, with 10 signatures of off-campus students.

Petitioners must have a 2.5 all-university average. The chairman will be elected by the association council.

## Exit Archway!

## Entrance To Pageant Taken Down

A moment of the Centennial of Farm Mechanization, celebrated Aug. 15 to 20, was disassembled Tuesday.

The colorful archway, decorating Farm Lane adjacent to the auditorium, was the last reminder of a pageant that attracted a third of a million people to MSU.

The green and white arch served as the entrance to the major outdoor display area of the multi-million, 100-acre exposition. Exhibits and demonstrations of farm machinery, transportation equipment, home equipment and communications traced 100 years of agricultural development.

Arthur W. Farrell, head of agricultural engineering and chairman of the exposition, termed the exhibition as the most complete display of farm machinery and equipment ever assembled in one spot.

A collection of 250 slides of the Farm Mechanization have been accumulated for availability to student groups. Any organization interested in using the slides should contact Donald P. Brown, assistant professor in agricultural engineering.

## Editors to Discuss Magazines Today

The latest developments in factory magazines in Europe will be reviewed at the second annual Industrial Editors Conference here today.

Ted O'Meara, editor of the Chesapeake and Ohio "Tracks" magazine, will describe his experience as the American delegate to the third European Congress of Industrial Editors.

Other headline speakers include Charles J. Morse, manager of publications, Peoples Gas, Light & Coke Company, Chicago; and Robert L. Baker, editor, "Standard Torch," Standard Oil Company of Indiana, Chicago.

The University's School of Journalism is co-operating with the Western Michigan Council of Industrial Editors in planning this educational conference.

## Greek Publicity Group To Gather In Union

Fraternity and sorority publicity chairmen will meet tonight with a PanHellenic channeling committee from 7:30-8:30 in 32 Union. Purpose of the meeting is to outline the policy for Greek news coverage in the State News.

## Bulganin's Letter Encouraging

## Canada Expresses Hope For Air Inspection Plan

Bulganin's letter to President Eisenhower means "acceptance in principle" of the Eisenhower aerial inspection plan, Canada told the U. N. Disarmament subcommittee Wednesday.

## Chicagoan Proposes 'Till Park'

CHICAGO (AP) — A Chicago alderman Wednesday proposed that the City Council approve naming a city park after Emmett Louis Till.

Leon Despres, alderman for Chicago's heavily Negro population 5th ward, stressed that a 14-year-old Negro "died a tragic victim of injustice," and that Chicago should act to demonstrate that Till's "cruel murder was not condoned." Despres is white.

The boy disappeared while vacationing in Mississippi in August. Two white men, Roy Bryant and his half-brother, John W. Milam, were charged with kidnapping and murdering Till after a battered body was found in the Tallahatchie River three days after Till disappeared.

The men were acquitted of the murder charge on grounds of doubtful identification of the body but the kidnapping charges are pending.

Despres' resolution said: "Failure of Mississippi to disapprove the cruel death gives the world the impression that the United States approves."

"Till died a victim of a vicious system of repressing people for color."

"His proposal was referred to the Forestry and Parks committee."

## Petitions

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form of a government ordinance when they pick up their petitions.

The ordinance will contain the new campaign laws drawn up by student government in their meeting Wednesday night.

The candidates will begin their campaigning on Sunday, Oct. 10, at 6 p.m. for the primaries and on Sunday, Oct. 23, at 6 p.m. for the final elections.

The primaries will be held Thursday, Oct. 20, and the finals on Thursday, Oct. 27.

The United States used about 8,400,000 tons of sugar in 1953.

## Congress

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ly on requests from organizations for government money.

The new Campus Chest directors approved by Congress are Fred Raymond, Spartan; Carol House, collection; Bill Ross, publicity; Mary Ellen Stetler, personnel; Susan Ames, special events; Horace D'Angelo, Spartan; planning; and Jean Triaklet, Spartan organization.

The Committee on Committees named the heads of standing Congress committees for the coming term. They are Bill Wurm, finance; Barry Grant, student rights and welfare; Bob Becker, Congress business and student affairs; Claude Watson, elections, and Pat Moynihan, organizations.

A bill was passed to abolish the requirements for a certain proportion of Greeks and independents on the Campus Chest board of directors.

Bill Manfield, student government member, reported on the government's efforts to secure more room for student activities.

Montana has gained 54,000 in population since 1950 and now has 645,000 people.

## Wife's Plot Proves Transparent to Police

NEW ALBANY (AP) — A New Albany woman was fined \$12.50 Wednesday on a charge of disorderly conduct after police found her walking along a highway dressed only in a piece of transparent plastic.

The sheriff's office said the woman, Mrs. Marie Lewis, told them her husband, Stephen, yanked off her dress while they sat in a parked car near the River Road. She said she jumped from the car and rang through a corn field where she found the transparent plastic.

Children on a school bus spotted the woman and notified police. Lewis drove up shortly after police arrived and said she couldn't explain how his wife happened to be without clothes.

## Blood

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The Lansing region blood for a million and a half persons at 50 hospitals said. The blood is used at of five or six pints per every day of the year.

This region is the only world where anti-hepatitis globulin, a blood derived treatment of hemophilia, is made," he said. Blood is made after it is donated.

The movie, "Prescription for Life," was produced by the American Red Cross and explains methods of converting blood into specialized life products.

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