Olin Staff

Physician

Succumbs

Life of Service

Ends for Dr. Keim Dr. Cameron Keim, staff

physician at Olin Memorial

Health Center, died Tues-

day morning at a local hospital. Dr. Keim had been ill

from a kidney condition for

1415 W. Kalamazoo St., Joined the Olin staff Sept. 1, 1955. He

the Olm staff Sept. 1, 1993. He had been in private practice in Lansing from 1929 to 1953.

Born in Middletown, Pa., Dec. 31, 1896, Dr. Kein received his B.A degree from Dickison college at Carlisle, Pa., in 1921. He graduated from the Medical School at the University of

The 61-year-old physician, of

several weeks.

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Fichtner, Price Chosen

East Shaw Picks Executives n Mock Political Convention

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WASHINGTON (P) — Presi-me Eisenhower Tuesday sign-ithe bill raising postal pres-se million a year. Effective ug. 1, it means a new 4-cent de on letters, 7 cents on air-

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Water Carnival tickets are on le today and Thursday. They e available at the Union desk, with Campus foot bridge, and ain floor of Berkey hall. Tick-s are for Thursday, Priday and Saturday nights.

The delegates are bound for the first two convention ballots to follow the voting pattern of the precincis they represent. The five votes may be divided pro-portionately according to the di-rective vote. They may even be broken into halves or quarters to

Statehood forces, hurt but not ont, had overnight to rally their forces for a roll call vote to stave off final defeat.

Opposition Strikes

Alaska Statehood Bill Faces Knockout Blow

WASHINGTON (P) - Opposition forces Tuesday maneuvered the Alaska statehood bill into position for a possi-

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To win office a man must draw an absolute majority (26) of convention votes. In a manner similar to national convention caucusing, the number of nominees narrows as hartering increases between delegates until one candidate is able to pull the winning majority.

Cardinal Stritch's **Funeral Service** Slated Thursday

me Thursday at 4 p.n will be in Deepdal

Rome and the vatical.
All day long cardinals, archibishops, bishops, priests and student priests of the Roman'.
Catholic church, members of the diplomatic corps to the Vatican.

Rome will attend Thursday afternoon, Cardinal tritch's body will be flown to



LOGAN TRIAL JURY STILL

will be continued today. Participating are Doug Cheeseman, Kapaalaual, Hawali, Junior, (rear of canoe); Bill Smoke, Grosse-lle freshman, (center)

Mike Gehan, Coopersville freshman, (front). On the barrels, which is part of the relay, is Tom Higgins, Brooklyn, N.Y., freshman.

De Gaulle's Bid Ousted

Pflimlin Given Confidence Vote

BA degree from Dickison college at Carlisle, Pa., in 1921. He graduated from the Medical School at the University of Michigan in 1927.

Dr. Keim was a member of the Ingham County, Michigan State and American Medical Secieties; Sigma Chi: Nu Sigma Nu. a merical honorary fraternity; and the Elix club.

Surviving are the widow, Kathryn, a son, 2nd Lt Cameron Keim, Jr. of Quantico, Va.; two daughters. Mrs. Robert White, of San Francisco, Calif., and Mrs. Jerome Lorenz, of Minnepolis, Minn, three grand-children: a brother, Dr. H. L. Keim, of Detroit, and two sisters, Mrs. N. A. Kline and Mrs. E. Z. Smith, of Harrisburg, Pa. Funeral services will be held at the Gorsline-Runciman Funeral Home Thursday at 4 p.m.—Burial will be in Deepdale Cemetery. PARIS — Premier Pierre'
Pflimlin offered his resignation
early this morning but withdrew
the offer on insistence of President Rene Coty.
Coty said a new government
should be ready to take over he
fore Pflimlin's resignation could
be accepted.

This gave Pflimlin a majority of 90 after subtracting the Com-munist votes. Pflimlin had said he would resign if not given a

The Assembly recessed late Tuesday night for party cau-

Across the Mediterranean, in Algeria. where the Gaullist movement began, 50,000 demonstrators assembled outside the Algiers government, house clamoring for de Gaulle—and hopedfor news that he was back in the saddle after long brooding oblivion in his home village.

Effinitins battle for political survival was complicated by the

De Gaulle normally has little support in the National Assem-bly.

On the last previous test in Assembly voting Pflimlin won \$75-100 with lines roughly drawn between him and de Gaulle last week.

But the French people and parliament now face a bitter

and the Gaullist right wing m tary and colonial regime ruling Algeria in bitter keparatist op-

2. De Gaulle uniting Right-ists of France and Algeria but opposed perhaps to the point of open conflict in France by Soc-

Honorary Picks Officers Frosh Coeds Initiated Into Alpha Lambda Delta

ated into Aloha Lambda Delta, sity 3.3 for two terms, attend-freshman woman's honorary ed installation services and a Tuesday night. The poeds, all of dimer given in their honor.

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Undecided **Following** Six Hours

Prosecutor Tears Defense Witness

By DAVID STROUD State News Night Editor An undecided jury was

sent home at 9:45 Tuesday night and ordered to return to County Court and the Claude Logan trial in Mason to resume deliberations at 9:30 this morning, by presiding Judge Louis Coash.

The six-man, six-woman jury began deliberating at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday after hearing the judge charge them with responsibility of bringing in one of three possible counts.

possible counts.

They can name Logan, charged with assault and intent to rape Mrs. Carolyn Brown Feb. 7, innocent; guilty as charged, re guilty of assault and battery; the judge said.

the judge said.

Into session for the second day, the trial was twice punctuated with threats of mis-trial, once each by defense and prosecuting attorneys, Judge Coash refused each motion, denying sufficient cause.

Prosecuting attorney Jack Warren worked toward destruction of testimony from the defense's only splid witness, Arnold Shaffer, MSU senior who

Rehearsal Slated

Rehearsal for Lantern Night and the serenade will be held tonight at 9:30 in the Union ballroom. All those women receiving invitations to carry lanterns in the procession, members of 1957-58 Motar Board, Tower Guard and AWS representatives are urged to attend.

Monday claimed himself an eye

Monday claimed himself an eve-witness to the scene. Shaffet in early testimony stated Logan was positively not the man who assaulted Mrs Brown.

In an attack that brought Shaffer near to temper's edge, the prosecution had the nervous witness admit there were "cer-tain differences" in facts given to police, the defense attorney and in court. "What you told the jury and what you told the court yesterday are not the same," Warren queried. Shaffer answered yes.

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field sophomore: Mary Huff, Midland sophomore; Dr. Francis DeLisle, director women's division, and Dr. Laurena Beadle, assistant director wo-men's division.

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New Step Requested In Sewage Deadlock

WHEN THE REPRESENTATIVES of Lansing, East Lansing, Okemos (Meridian Township) and Michigan State meet to discuss possible solutions for their sewage disposal problems, these men look for a final, long-range answer to

Although discussion of other means of approaching the sewage problem may at times come up, the negotiators concern themselves mostly with the chances of building a metropolitan sewage treatment unit to be located in Lansing. MSU, East Lansing and Okemos say this type of plant would end their current distress.

If all groups were prepared to agree, then it would seem that they were making a wise decision. But complications appeared on the scene when Lansing offered cost conditions to which the other negotiators could not comply.

IN THE EVENT that Lansing has a change of heart in this matter and presents a more reasonable cost proposi-tion to MSU, East Lansing and Okemos, then the lengthy negotiating sessions would have to be considered worth-

The rub here is that no such assurance can be made. These bargaining sessions could conceivably drag on at the present stalemate till the cows return at last from our green pastures—and still no results would be forthcoming.

Now we hope and believe that this will not be the case. Until some sign of compromise appears, though, mere hopefulness is folly. The futility of such thinking is readily seen when one looks to see what solid accomplishment can be shown for the 10 year period since MSU and East Lansing enlarged their present plant with the knowledge that this was only a temporary remedy.

THE SEWAGE SITUATION at MSU has become of far greater consequence since 1948, yet the purchase of \$2,500,000 site for a new plant is the only visible sign of

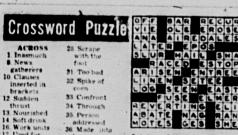
The time has come to consider short-run measures to correct the problem. The possibility of using chemical com-pounds to relieve the odor has often been suggested, but

According to Philip May, vice president for business and finance, the university has not considered such a move nor has it even conducted a study into the cost and effectiveness of a chemical preventive. The reason was not that the university was convinced a chemical solution was in any way ineffective, but simply that this remedy (if it was one) would be temporary and MSU wanted a permanent answer to their investment.

ONE CHEMICAL FIRM, the largest of its kind, has claimed that they can eliminate up to 90 percent of the odor, Dr. Robert McCauley, associate professor of civil and sanitary engineering, told the State News. How effective the chemical would be, McCauley couldn't say, Nor could he make a cost estimate. But in this case, as McCauley says, "There's no cheap way out

Our object in suggesting the chemical compound possibility is not to ask that this method be used-yet. But we do recommend the university take an immediate interest in this as a potential short-run solution, looking into this method by studying the effectiveness and relative cost in-

If through these studies, the university finds that chemical compounds can aid the situation, then it will be time for MSU to adopt this method until a permanent solution can be agreed to



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Letters to the Editor

S'News Flops on Jazz Show

On Monday night, a jazz concert was performed before a packed house in the Music Aud. In terms of quality of performance, it was one of the finest concerts I have at-tended during the past six years at Michigan State.

I'll wager that many of those I'll wager that many of those who made up the enthusiastic audience wondered why the State News ignored the concert in its Tuesday edition.

Dr. Stanley Idzerda

Director of the Honors

College.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We apoli-

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We apol-ogize. We neglected to assign a reviewer to the concert. We do feel, along with Dr. Idzerda, that such an occasion is indeed a noteworthy campus event, and hope that quality performances such as this will be staged more frequently. Incidently, we plan to kive a little better treatment to the Jazz Concert next Tues-day at the Band Shell.)

Special Meetings

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR 12 noon, 450 Nat Sci. AGRICULTURAL CHEM-

ISTRY SEMINAR 4 p.m., 312 Ag Haff. GEOLOGY SEMINAR PHYSIOLOGY AND PHAR-MACOLOGY SEMINAR 4 p.m., 457 Giltner.

PHYSICS AND ASTRON-OMY SEMINAR 4:10 p.m., Physics-Math Conference Room.

The Big Stink

Red Tape

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following column, written by John Shannon, the president of Bailey Hall, was suberage of the Red Cedar sewage disposal plant. Shannon speaks for Presidents' Assembly of the Men's Hall Assn.)

By JOHN SHANNON

THE OPENING LINES of the famous MSU fight song brings to mind the happy times of college life. Football games on fall Saturday afternoons, big dances in the Aud, the mad race to meet the one o'clock deadline on weekend nights and the term called spring are all integral parts of the life of the average college student at MSU.

Unfortunately, a large proportion of the on-compus stu-dents are all too familiar with another aspect of MSII: one that has inadvertantly become a normanent segment of the everyday scene. I speak of the sewage disposal plant "on the hanks of the Ped Coder."

At the time this plant was built its proposed location was excellent. Situated west of the main hade of comme it was off "in the etiate" where the oder arising from the dentar flate would affect no one The cituation has changed denstically however in the

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: Thursday Walt Source, a State
News editorial staffer from University Village, presents
the Villagers' reaction toward the newsge problem.)

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INFORMATION

JAZZ SOCIETY OF WEST CIRCLE DRIVE 8:30 p.m., Old College Hall, AGRONOMY CLUB 7:30 p.m., 310 Ag. Hall. PHI GAMMA MU

7 p.m., 34 Union. NEW MORTAR BOARDS 8:30 p.m., Union Ballroom. VET'S ASSN. 7:30 p.m., Music Aud.

5:30 p.m., Nat Sci.

IFC PRESIDENTS ASSEMBLY
7:30 p.m., Phi Delt House.

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7 p.m., 41 Union.
WESLEY COMMUNION
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7 a.m., Wesley House.
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COMMITTEE

NOON LUNCHEON
12 noon, Wesley House.
LANTERN NIGHT
REHEARSAL
9:30 p.m., Union Ballroom.
WATER CARNIVAL JUDGES

6:15 p.m., 41 Union.

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Road Building Loans Hit Top

million in bonds, largest bor-

was approved Tuesday by the state administrative board.

The huge borrowing will permit a speedup in road work under the state's one and one quarter billion, five year construction program. It will finance 245 miles of new highways to be placed under construction this year and nextincluding 180 miles of four lane divided construction.

The board approved a single bid from a syndicate headed by Biyth and Co., and including six other bond houses. The bonds will carry an average interest rate of 3 30732 percent.

department's finance division, described the interest rate on the 25 year bonds as "very favorable under the circumstances.

He said the bond market had softened in recent days, large-ly because of reported plans of the federal government to re-

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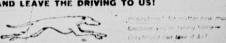
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day by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The department's "superior service award" went to Wickerham for his scientific achievements in the biology of yeasts.

He is in charge of one of the foremost collections of yeasts in the world at the ag department's research center at Peoria, III. He is considered an international authority on the classification of yeasts.

Recognized as a pioneer in the field, Wickerham's findings on classification and genetic behavior have been put to wide commercial use.

He has also developed a theory of yeast evolution, tracing it from primitive yeasts originally dependent upon conferous trees to the highly refined independent organisms of today.

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session of parliament. In Corsica insurrectionists pledged support to de Gaulle. In Algiers, new controls were imposed on departures of Frenchmen and foreigners. In southern Tunisia, renewed fighting occurred between French and Tunisian forces.

Professor to Speak

At Owosso Banquet

Dr. Walter Johnson, professor of administration and education

of administration and education services, will be the featured speaker at the annual homecoming banquet of the Owosso College alumni at 6:30 p.m. tonight. He will talk on the role of Owosso College as a liberal arts college.

Presents: An open meeting Guest Speaker: Mr. John E. Fields Director of the State F.E.P. Commission Topic: "An Evaluation of Progress in Racial Understanding in Michigan" THURSDAY, MAY 29, 8:30 p.m. Room 31, Student Union



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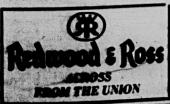
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other few seasons of pro football would be worth giving up

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Van Brocklin, veteran quar-terback with the Los Angeles Rams, was traded Monday to the Philadelphia Eagles. He had the Philadelphia Eagles. He had announced his retirement from football but this was generally believed to have stemmed from clashes with Ram coach Sid Gillman.

"My wife and I are kicking it around." he said. "It pretty much boils down to a life in football or in business."

Will be play with the Eagles?
"I don't know. Buck Shaw is coming up here I think and we'll talk it over. It means movinb back to Philadelphia, a long move that's an imposition on my wife."

wife."
Shaw is coach of the Eagles.
"He'd be a great fellow to play
for," said Van Brocklin.
Van Brocklin is now Northwest manager for a pipe coating
company. The job would have
to go if he returned to football.
"If I play again," he said, "I
must make up my mind to stay
in football, turning to coaching
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the World Series, the Kentucky Derby and a heavyweight title fight rolled into one? To the thousands of big car racing fans whose undivided attention will be directed at a 2½-mile brick oval in the center of Indiana this Friday. there can be no answer but the Indianapolis '500'.

The qualifying trials of the past few days have provided an exciting preview to the 200-lap feature, with top avertime for the 25-mile run being a record-breaking 145.974 m.p.h. and competition running keen throughout the 33-car starting field. It took better than 142 m.p.h. to

Juan Manuel Fangio, internationally-famous road racing champion, dropped out as a prospective driver after taking test runs in a handful of cars. His action has been labeled by some as an indication of the highly-specialized skillobtainable only through years of behind-the-wheel experience—required of a '500' pilot.

A host of veteran Indianapolis competitors will be on hand, while others like 1952 winner Troy Ruttman have been bumped by first-year men. The machinery, as usual, represents some of the world's most expert craftsmanship, with the name "Zink Special" seemed destined to partic, ar

No. 2 and 3 qualifiers Ed Elisian and Jimmy Reece are both running Zink cars, while Dick Rathman's pole ve-

hicle is identical except in name.

From Lansing, the race will be a rather remote spectacle. for no radio or television coverage, save reports from the wire services-is planned. However, as in the past, State News will cover the event first-hand and will offer its impressions of the Memorial Day phantasmagoria in wo'ds and pictures in Monday's edition.



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after two extra innings. after two extra innings.

Two of the season's top hurtsirs, both southnaws, went the
seven frames, with Ancients'
tarlew Judson yielding four
nits and faithes' Bruce Wray six.

Each team scored once in the
first anning. Ancients broke the
acc on a pair of singles and a
nit batsman, while Coral Gab-

Dormitory playoffs were highted by Tom Zimmer fourth no-hitter of the year West Shaw 3 dumbed Astrong 6, 4-0.

Both squads got two hits in the third, with the Ancients netting one run and Gables two. Ancients got their final score in the fifth on a homer to deep center by catcher Merle Thomp-son.

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DETROIT (A)-Vito Valntinetti saved a brilliant itching job by Paul Foyck by striking out pinchter Gene Stephens and e Detroit Tigers edged the Boston Red Sox 3-2 at Briggs Stadium Tuesday

burly relief pitcher came The burly relief pitcher came on with the tying and winning runs on base after the Red Sox narrowed the score to 3-2 on a pinch double by Willy Renna. The triumph was the fourth in a row for the Tigers after a nine-game losing streak.

Fostack had a sparkling twe-hitter until the ninth. When Dick Gernert singled and Foytack walked Jackie Jennen after retiring two batters, the Tigers called Bill Bleeft from the bull pen.

Hoeft gave up Renna's double A scheduled non-conference baseball game with Notre Dame University today has been cancelled, as the Irish are playing in the NCAA District IV tournament today at Kalamazoo.

The Spartans ended the Big 10 season last Saturday by handing the University of Minneseta the conference championship. They lost both ends of a doubleheader to the Gophers.

Notre Dame, playing one of its finest seasons, will represent the Mid-west independent colleges in the tournament.

Michigan State has two games remtining on its schedule, both at home. The Spartans meet the University of Detroit Friiday and Western Michigan University June 7.

The two losses last Saturday

pen.
oeft gave up Renna's double
ore Valentinetti replaced

Williams homered for s other run in the fourth
It was his sixth of the
and was his only hit in

An error by third baseman Frank Malzone gave the Tigers the deciding runs in the sixth inning. After starter Tom Brewer retired the first two batters. Billy Martin singled. Malzone familied Harvey Kuenn's grounder and Brewer walked Charlie Maxwell loading the bases. Newly acquired Bob Hazle dibbled an infield hit that scored one run and another crossed when Brewer hit Ray Boone with a pitch.

Kuenn doubled home Detroit's

with a pitch.

Kuen doubled home Detroit's other rha in the first inning behind a wark to Martin.

Foytack struck out nine batters and got credit for this fourth victory against as many losses. Brewer was the loser.

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Judge, 2 Referces In Boxing Probe

NEW YORK (4) - Two fight referees and a boxing judge were subpoensed Tuesday be-fore a New York County Grand Jury in the continuing investigation by District Attorney

gation by District Attorney
Frank S. Hogan into professional
boxing in the state.

Bert Grant, the boxing judge,
was sent home after he refused
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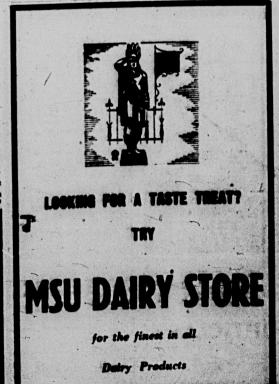
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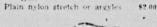


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He was met by boos and catcalls at his show Monday night in a London movie house and British newspapers called him a gradle-snatcher.

Petitioning Opens for Student Traffic Court

Petitioning opens today for seats on the Student Traffic Ap-peal Court. Any full time freshnan or sophomore, with an alluniversity two-point, is eligible. Petitions will be available in 309 Student Services from 8-11-30 a.m. They must be re-turned by 5 p.m. June 4.

CICINNATI (47)—Stan Musial made his 3.000th major, league that the list did not constitute with 3.000 hits already has been to his already has been to have the long from figures compiled for the month of [42].

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mittee urged an economic aid program for Russia's European satellites Tuesday to widen cracks it said had appeared

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Sunday, June 15th

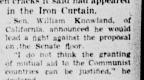
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EAST GRAND RIVER ON THE CAMPUS

Two Phi Gam's Receive Awards At Senior Dinner

Featured speaker for the evening was Ruth Jameyson, secretary to President John A. Hannah, who spoke on "My Joh as Secretary to President Hannah."

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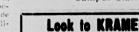
Awards were given Tuesday night to two members of Ph. Gamma Nu. women's professional busifiess soroutty, at a dinner honoring graduating sendone foreign and bill to the Senate The measure authoritors.

Among the wards were the Ph. Gamma Nu scholarship key for the senier women in business with the highest average. It was won by Betty Ferkowicz, Silverwood senier.

Receiving the Sigma Epsilon scholarship for the business student with the highest average was Elaine Elder, Deepfield senior.

Blue Key Petitioning Opens Today in Union Gerdon Smith, Blue Key rush-

Miss Jacqueline Britten, under whose guidance the Phi throning must have a grade gamma Nu chapter was founded, was a special guest.



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The first event in a series of traditional activities leading up to Lantern Night will be staged tenight when members of AWS. Mortar Board and Tower Guard screnade the living units of 50 outstanding senior worden. In tonight's screnade of the coeds selected by Mortar Board, lighted lanterns will be left at each living unit corresponding

Graduation Tickets!

If extra commencement tickets are available they will be distributed Thursday instead of Friday as pre-viously announced.

to the number of honored sen-fors residing there. The names of the coeds will be disclosed Sunday night.

Lantern Night, 2 traditional procession and ceremony hon-oring 50 senior women for their scholastic achievement and par-

Forming at the south entrance of the Union, 150 under class-men lantern-bearers will join

COWBOY

GLENN FORD JACK LEWNON

the seniors in a procession around West Circle Drive end-ing at Cowles House where President and Mrs. John A Hannah will recognize the most

outstanding.

As part of the evening's program, the winners of the sororgram, the winners of the soror-ity and dorm sings will enter-tain and officers of 1958-59



KIM STANLEY

GODDESS

STARTS FRIDAY

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Mortar Board, Tower Guard and AWS Boards will be announced.

All senior women to participate in the

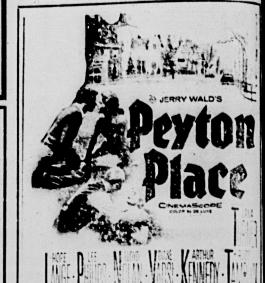
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