

Beaumont Belles!

explain to the... of the corps cadets... by Beaumont... at 4:30 p.m. yesterday... in May are... at Michigan... Jean... and Marge... L. A. 44... their... photo... the Foxhole Follies... will precede... in the 1943 variety

Fortunate Femmes

of lots of looks of... these days are Jane and... Holmes. only female... of the Union... This pair eats with sev-... hundred men, including all... ROTCs in the former... ballroom, now the cam-... largest dining room.

Just a Swell Guy!

of the force squad... made sure that his men... object of going into... Dairy building yesterday... one of the morning... went down to the ice... counter ordered and paid... for 25 frostbites. When... the hour was over and... the men came down, in... great order, each picked... of the frostbites laying... the counter, and then march-... to form their lines and... on to their next class.

Bum Steer

body must have given... a bum steer the other... Saturday the State News... an item saying that a... steer recently sold for... at an auction in the live-... pavilion. Actually, it... a steer. It was a Holstein

Annual Variety Show Will Feature Acts by 10 Women's Organizations

organizations will take... this year's variety show... Follies of '43" follow-... this week. Director... announced yesterday... will be presented by Al-... Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma... Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa... Kappa Alpha Theta, and... Kappa sororities. Also... part will be two women's... West Mary Mayo... South Campbell hall, WAA... Senior house... on Sale... tickets for the Variety show... available now at the ac-... office in Administra-... building at the Union desk... and women's dorms... in Gordon Hueschen... L. A. 45, go-chairman... Meribah Row... L. A. 44 and Hueschen... announced their committees... week. Working on art and

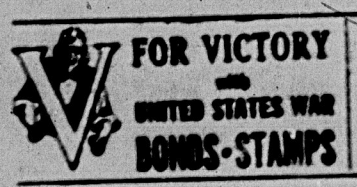
UNDER THE WIRE

PAZ, Bolivia, April 6 (AP)—... Enrique Penaranda call-... his cabinet into session to-... after an hour-long confer-... with United States Vice-... Henry A. Wallace and... expected that a Bol-... declaration of war on the... powers might be issued at... close of the meeting.

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—... soldier students assigned to... may join fraternities if... want to and if they get an... community, the war department... today.

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Army to Activate Senior ROTCs Today

Term Officers Selected for Dorms, Co-ops

Women's Residences Pick Spring Term Executive Slates

By KAY BESEMER
Officers for all of the 16 dorms and co-ops for the coming term are taking over their new duties, following elections Sunday night.

Presidents for the dorms are Frances Vargha, North Campbell; Ruth Cornell, South Campbell; Barbara Lovejoy, West Mayo; Betty Dinkel, East Mayo; Marg Clubb, North Williams; Dorothy Semler, South Williams; and Corinne Hindmarsh, North hall.

North Campbell
Other officers for North Campbell are Leona Hazlett, vice-president; Mary Jane Joseph, secretary; Yvonne Davidson, treasurer; and Jerry Daly, fire chief.

South Campbell's vice-president is Joan Pomeroy, secretary, Betty Waikey, and treasurer, Jo Ann London.

West Mayo
Dorothy Von Delle is vice-president for West Mayo; Barbara Estes, secretary; Leslie Davis, treasurer; and Bernice Beadle, fire chief.

East Mayo's vice-president is Verina Hotchkiss; secretary, Carolyn Kalmbach; treasurer, Maxine Schuler; and fire chief, Lola Welsh.

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What, Again?

Lansing Citizens Vote to Move Clock Back Hour

East Lansing and subsequently Michigan State college, will probably follow the lead of the city of Lansing and move its collective clocks from standard to eastern war time this Sunday, according to Dean of Men F. T. Mitchell and East Lansing city councilman. He revealed that a special council meeting of the council will "undoubtedly" be called before that time to decide the issue. Mayor C. G. Card was not available for comment.

Voters of Lansing advised their city council in a referendum in connection with Monday's spring election that they want the clocks in their city turned ahead an hour from standard to east-ern war time.

Lansing's electorate approved the time change, limited to the period from April 11 to Oct. 1, by a vote of 1,442 to 1,631. If the council follows the voters' advice, considerable confusion will result in the state capital city, because the city will be operating on set time and thou-sands of state employees will be working on standard time.

X-Ray Enrollment to Conclude Today

Two hundred and fifty women have made appointments for tuberculosis X-rays, according to Elaine Abbott, field worker for the Michigan Tuberculosis association, who is in charge. Registration will end today.

The registration booth was moved from the Women's Gym to the Union yesterday to speed up appointment making. All college women are eligible for the X-rays, to be given April 13 to 24. Women enrolled in gym courses should not register indi-vidually.

Women faculty members will also be eligible for the tests, which will be given on the nights of Monday, April 19 and Friday, April 23. Arrangements are being made by Miss Emma Saiter. Appointments for office secretaries, whose examinations will be given on the evenings of Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, April 20, 21, and 22, are being handled by Miss Dor-othy Scott. Schedules for col-lege employees are being work-ed out and are not completed yet.

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Election Adds Two Republicans to Ag Board

Republicans Sarah Van Housen Jones, of Rochester, and W. G. Armstrong, of Niles, were awarded positions on the State Board of Agriculture by virtue of voters' preference Monday in statewide elections over Demo-crats Arthur Jewett, mayor of Mason, and Joseph P. Carey, of Mt. Pleasant.

In 3,291 precincts out of 3,754, Michigan voters accorded Miss Jones a total of 246,409 and Armstrong a total of 206,992 as compared to their rivals Jewett and Carey who polled 128,242 and 133,779 respectively.

State Has Solid GOP Family

DETROIT, April 6 (AP)—Voters in Monday's election un-seated the last Democrat re-See ELECTIONS—Page 4

Processing Scheduled Next Week at Fort Custer; Setup Unchanged

By Don Thornbury
The 240 senior ROTC men now living in fraternity houses will be placed on active duty by the army today under the army special training program, it was revealed in a joint announcement from Pres. John A. Hannah and Col. Dorsey R. Rodney, PMS&T of Michigan State college, yesterday.

Students 'Dumb'; Senators Irate: Demand Action

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—The senate was asked today to write an educational pre-scription for some history-defi-cient students who can't tell the difference between George Washington and Abraham Lin-coln.

Expressing shock at the re-sults of an investigation which he said disclosed "an appalling neglect of United States history in public secondary schools," Senator Guffey (D-Pa.) sub-mitted a resolution calling for an inquiry to promote a more thor-ough study of the subject.

Reading an article published in the New York Times showing results of a test given college freshmen throughout the nation, Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis.) told the senate that many were unable to identify Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, Andrew Jackson and Thomas Jefferson.

While LaFollette termed the students' ignorance of history "remarkable," Guffey's resolution proclaimed that the future wel-fare of the nation is dependent upon what children learn and that "the present astonishing neglect could not have existed without approval of educational forces concerned with the direc-tion of our schools."

Term Play Tryouts Slated for Today and Tomorrow

Tryouts for the spring term play, "Her Husband's Wife," will be held Wednesday and Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in room 136, Morrill hall and not Thurs-day and Friday, Prof. Don Boell announced yesterday.

The play, which has a cast of three women and three men, is a revival of a 1916 farce. This will be the first time that a modern costume play has been given in the spring. "Her Husband's Wife," by A. E. Thomas, was chosen because the scarcity of men on campus makes a large cast impossible to fill. No suitable classical play requiring only a small cast could be found.

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British on Move Against Axis in Tunisia

ALLIED HDQ. IN NORTH AFRICA, April 6 (AP)—The British eighth army smashed forward today against Axis forces on the southern front in Tunisia, it was announced offi-cially tonight.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British guns, tanks and infantry resumed their "hunt" of nearly 2,000 miles across Africa with a massive attack on Marshal Rommel's makeshift line along the Wadi El Akarit, some 60 miles south of the vital har-bor of Sfax.

The biggest event of the day was the double-barreled opera-tion in which American Mitch-ells inflicted heavy damage on an enemy convoy in the Straits of Sicily, and whose American Lightning fighter escort, on the way home from the raid, inter-cepted a big German transport plane formation protected by Stukas and shot down 21 in all.



SARAH VANHOUSEN JONES



W. G. ARMSTRONG

TIME TABLE

- TODAY—
Lambda Chi Alpha, 3 p. m.
Org. room 1, Union
Phi Kappa Tau, 7 p. m.
Org. room 1, Union
Christian Fellowship, 5 p. m.
Room 111, Union annex
AWS, 7:15 p. m.
Org. room 2, Union
CBC, 7:15 p. m.
Room 102, Union annex
History club, 7:30 p. m.
Spartan room, Union
Variety show committees
7 p. m., Union sun porch

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PROP WASHINGS,

From the 310th Aircrew

(College Training Detachment)

By PVT. E. E. HALMOS, JR.
Room 211 Abbot Hall

(Editor's note—The State News welcomes and will print wherever possible the writings of airmen stationed at Mason and Abbot halls. Airmen wishing to write for their squadron should clip and fill in the box at the end of this column. At least one man from each squadron will be chosen as a correspondent.)

Turn in applications to Lt. F. N. Miller, Rm. 158, Abbot hall. As soon as contributions warrant it, part of a page will be devoted periodically to aircrew doings.)

PERHAPS we members of the uniformed student body of Michigan State should introduce ourselves. For we're a motley crew in origin, background, schooling and experience.

About 300 of us came here from the air force's basic training center at Atlantic City, N. J., and the rest arrived from Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Our ages center in the early twenties, although the full range runs from those who have just turned 18 and shave twice a month to some of 26 and over. A few of us are married.

The New Jersey contingent can drill better than any other gang here, just as the Jefferson Barracks gang can drill better than any other gang here.

Accent Trouble Arises

Some of us have attended college and were called into service from there, while others were working. Some of us have flown a bit. Some of us own flying licenses. Others have never been in a plane, but we all want to fly.

We're having a bit of trouble right now among ourselves getting used to each other's accents, humor, and customs. The New Yorkers like to consider themselves a little quicker on the uptake. In the East we flatten out our words, and have practically no use for the letter "r."

IT'S NOT difficult for an outsider to judge what Michigan State students think of their own school, with the evidence of the obvious pride taken in the

Correspondent Application

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Squadron _____ Room _____
Dorm _____
Experience, if any: _____

Turn in to Lieut. F. N. Miller, Room 158, Abbot Hall.

appearance of the grounds and buildings before him. We feel that the non-uniformed students ought to know that their alma mater is near paradise to the air forces men assigned here.

Possibly the ROTC contingent can lend a bit of chapter and verse to our own experiences with tough army life. The training we had before coming here was good—if somewhat heroic—and it took a lot of unneeded wind out of our collective ego.

No More G.I. Parties

But, have you ever attended a G. I. party? G. I. means either government issue or galvanized iron, as in the case of G. I. shoes. The dress was always informal. Accessories were brooms, mops, pails, and soap.

The affair was strictly stag, and the goal was to get the barracks clean enough to satisfy the most particular non-com.

That's why we're looking forward to the dance in College auditorium this weekend.

"K. P." Is Done

So far, outside of the small task of morning bed-making and room sweeping, there's been no G. I. party here. After you've slept in a room with anything from six to 50 roommates not of your choosing you can appreciate Mason and Abbot halls.

After you've done kitchen police a couple of times and become expert at washing the numberless pots and pans used to prepare food for 2,000 hungry soldiers, and peeled your quota of potatoes, you can appreciate the announcement that there will be no "K.P." in that sense out here.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By ELLIS BRANDT

PROBABLY the finest time of year at Michigan State is spring term, and probably the finest thing to do during spring term is canoeing on the Red Cedar.

Despite the subtle warnings of the Spartan magazine that canoeing isn't good until the banks of the river are dry, the canoeing season is officially open and the first couples have fallen in the river.

Race Ends Neck and Neck

The annual race for the title of First Couple to Fall in the Red Cedar While Canoeing (Spring, 1943, edition) ended neck and neck Sunday night when Barbara Shoemaker and Dick F. Dean, and Joan Grayson and George Betker dragged into the Delta Sig house QM barracks simultaneously, exuding several pails of water, to lay claim to the title.

When somebody asked them how it happened, the women just giggled. The men looked like a couple of drips, but proceeded to call a gentleman friend with a car. "The water came up to my nose," one of them said.

It Even Has a History

The history of canoeing on the Red Cedar goes way, way back in the annals of MSC, and legend has it that former Pres. Robert S. Shaw put the first canoe in the river back in 1857 when he was one of the leading young bloods hereabouts.

The ducks put up a squawk about it at first, but after a while they got used to it.

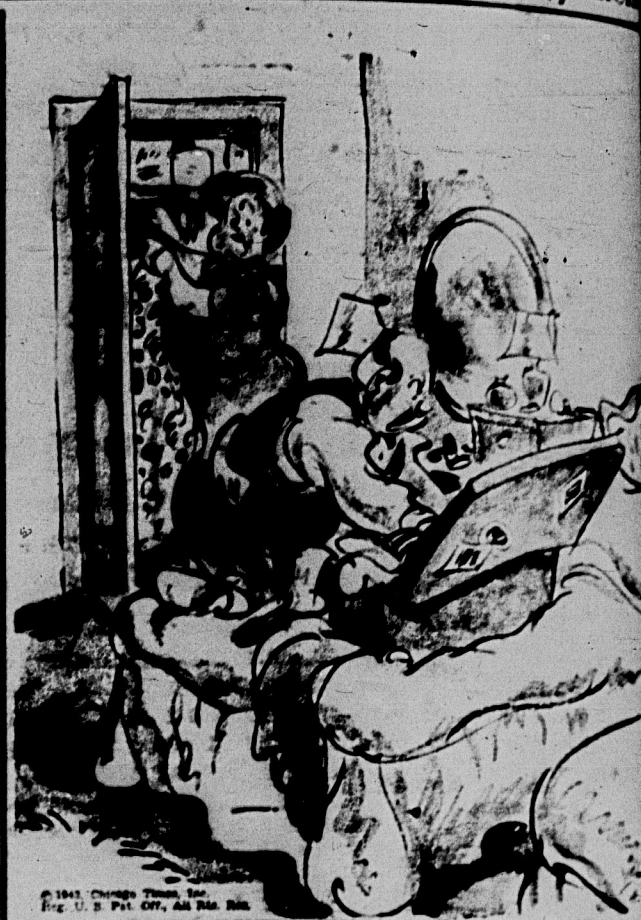
And the Ultimate Result . . .

We imagine that around the country lots of happily married couples with flocks of happy kiddies look back to evenings spent on the Red Cedar looking at the moon, and then paddling back home.

Canoeing, if it is done correctly, is a thing of beauty and a joy forever. If done incorrectly, however, it can dampen youthful ardor more quickly than anything known to man, and has been known to cause persons to give notice that henceforth they are paddling their own canoe. It's a tricky business.

Grin and Bear It

By Lick



"The last week-end they invited us—we had to help paint their house—This time, I'll bet, we'll have to dig them Victory Gardens!"

In Campus Quarters

By Helen Schmidt and Scottie McNeal

ARMY traffic is getting so thick around Morrill hall that every hour on the hour looks like the rush in Macy's basement. They say that one poor woman was so confused by the squads of marching men that she forced a whole squad to detour to another door.

To prevent the army from cases of split squadrons and ruffled sergeants, women are advised to (1) be calm (2) stand close to a wall and (3) try not to be distracting.

A few engagements and pinnings continue to weed out the single hearts. Peg McColough, independent, has received her diamond from Al Jones, who is now in the air force in San Antonio, Texas. Bev Reed, Alpha-Chi Omega pledge, now has

a ring from SAE Carl Hagen and Chi O Peg Bradbury a ring from LA Bob Drake of '42, now of the Signal Corps.

Lambda Chi Reed New pinned Diana Schram last Saturday. Reed is now waiting orders from Uncle Sam. Averil McLean wears the pin of Jim Anderson. Hagerman has given his pin to Anne Pritchard, Chi O.

Margaret Hines is the wearer of an SAE pin from Poloway. Charlene Schram received a diamond from Bernard Warden of the U. S. stationed at Staten Island, N. Y.

New theater courses in poetry are offered at Western college, Oxford, Ohio.

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• Editorial Tryout Meeting Thursday at 4:45 p. m. Room 7, Union Annex.

• Business Tryout Meeting Friday, April 9, at 4:45 p. m. Room 7, Union Annex.

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"ARE SUBURBS NECESSARY?"

Eight Matmen Board Train for AAU Tournament

Seek National Grappling Title for MSC

Fendley Collins and eight wrestlers board the train bound for Lansing this morning for the AAU tournament and the last fling at national level by this group of matmen for the duration.

In addition to one man team, a lineup was made by the group yesterday when he word from tournament that teams could have men in one weight class.

145 Pound Class
Johnson, Detroit freshman, Michigan State, and champion, will go with Bill Maxwell as 145-pound representative in the big

weight class. Don Jennings and Max will be the other two, with both wrestlers at 135 pounds. Others are Don Ripberger, 115; Lyle Korstad, 128 pounds; and 135 pounds. Bo Maxwell, 165 pounds. Bo Maxwell, 165 pounds. Bo Maxwell, 165 pounds.

national meet will be to all amateurs in the west many of the eastern wrestling men experienced and YMCA com-

Records

Maxwell, who will wrestle in the 145-pound event in the NCAA champion at Maxwell's three-year has yielded him 31 in 34 bouts. The trio the greatest wrestling men in Michigan State's boasting a combined 39 victories against 11

berg Would Limit House Term

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—The House today passed a constitutional amendment limiting anyone from serving more than two 4-year terms in any office in keeping with the spirit of Thomas Jefferson, who was advocated today by Senator Arthur C. (Mac) Leavelle (R-Mich.)

Air Corps Cadets Have Little Time to Compete in Outside Athletics

As far as the air corps cadets here at State are concerned, their only sports consist of required physical education courses and what recreational sports that they may wish to engage in on their own time.

The cadets are divided into five quorrels consisting of 360 men each, and then into 12 groups of 25 each. Each quorrel is engaged in one of the five phases of physical training which they receive while at Michigan State. They are staggered so as to undergo each phase while here looking up gradually to the more strenuous sports. The five main divisions are games of team organization such as basketball or volleyball, and lastly safety skills.

Plenty of Phys Ed Required

The air corps physical education is from 12 noon to 5 p. m. and the men are out through at the rate of 200 per hour. They are required to take physical education six times a week, one period on each of four days and twice on a fifth.

The air men must make up on the average of 12 subjects in their five months stay here in pre-flight training and have little time for sports other than what they get in their physical training classes.

Primed to Provide Facilities

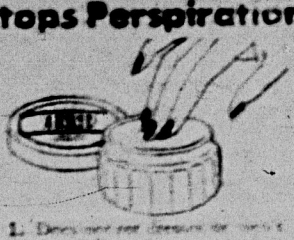
To accommodate any of the more energetic men who are still looking for exercise when their weekend rolls around, Intramural Director Lyman L. Primed is expanding the recreational facilities south of Mason-Abbott. At present there are seven tennis courts and a multi-ball diamond. Primed is meanwhile readying another softball diamond and setting up volleyball and badminton courts for the prospective aviators on their few free hours on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

TRYOUTS

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Women Plan Cadet Welcome at Term's First Social Event

Arrangements for the first social event of the term, planned to introduce air cadets to the students on campus, are nearing completion, according to Chairman Flossie Wilkins, H.E. '43.

A thousand women representing all the dormitories, co-ops and sororities are expected to attend the dance, which will be held Saturday night from 9 until 12 in the College auditorium.

Women will sign up to attend the dance in their residences and will go in groups headed by captains. Off-campus and town girls may attend even if they have not had an opportunity to sign up with a group, according to Miss Wilkins.

The band for the dance has not been announced as yet. Arrangements for the entertainment during intermission under Don Buell's direction have not been completed.

A planning committee headed by Mary Wright, H.E. '45, and made up of representatives from all the dorms, sororities, co-op houses, off-campus residence houses, senior ROTC, and civilian men plus representatives from each squadron of air cadets are now setting up a social calendar for the term, according to Miss Wilkins.

One big dance will be held every other week with smaller events planned for the alternate weekends. Some of the events which have been suggested are: canoe trips, community sings, picnics, baseball games and a bridge tournament. These affairs will be open to all men on campus.

ELECTIONS

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maining in Governor Kelly's official family, naming in his place a Republican highway commissioner who will round out Michigan's first all-Republican state administrative board since 1932.

The post, long a keystone in the Democratic state organization, went to Charles M. Ziegler, former deputy to Grover C. Dillman, who lost the commissionership to Murray D. Van Wagoner ten years ago in the spring election that followed the Roosevelt landslide. Ziegler making his second campaign for the office, won all but a handful of counties from Lloyd B. Reid, the incumbent by appointment.

Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction since 1935, paced the Republican ticket in his successful quest for a fourth term. Unofficial returns gave him an advantage of more than 80,000 votes over Edward W. McFarland, Wayne university professor and former Democratic chairman of the state liquor control commission.

Unofficial returns indicated the election of R. Spencer Bishop Flint, and Ralph A. Hayward, Kalamazoo, to the University of Michigan Board of Regents over their Democratic rivals, Dr. Ira D. McCoy of Bad Axe and Charles P. Nugent of Wayne University law school.

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— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By KAY BESEMER

Med Bio Club

Med Bio club will meet at 7:15 p. m. today in the Bacty lecture room for election of officers. Dr. H. J. Stafseth, of bacteriology department, will be guest speaker.

YWCA

YWCA will hold a community sing at regular meeting today at 5 p. m. in the student parlors of Peoples church, according to Pres. Jean Barnum. The meeting will be under the direction of Betty Bolander, L.A. '46.

FDR Indicates LaGuardia May Not Be General

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—Mayor LaGuardia of New York may go into the army, but President Roosevelt cast doubt today on the possibility that he would wear the star of a brigadier general.

The Chief Executive told a press conference he had no plans to nominate La Guardia for a commission.

DORM, CO-OP OFFICERS

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North Williams

Jo Johnson is North Williams vice-president; Carolyn Kelly, secretary; treasurer, Mary Clark; fire chief, Mary Wheeler.

South Williams has elected Jean Granville to fill both the offices of vice-president and secretary; Vivian Muskatt, treasurer; and Gloria MacNeven, fire chief.

North Hall

North Hall girls have elected Virginia Kabat as their vice-president; Eleanor Bacon, secretary; Theresa Chiaverini, treasurer; Barbara Mye, fire chief.

Co-op Officers

Co-Op officers have been chosen, too, and Rochdale house's new president is Virginia Hetzmán; vice-president, Virginia Depew; secretary-treasurer, Evelyn Witt; fire chief, Doreen Flack.

Robinson house president is Marian Tenn; vice-president, May Ann Major; secretary-treasurer, Betty Grossnickle; fire chief, Bertha Lutz.

Shaw Annex

Shaw annex girls elected Fran Grootjans, president; Lucile Franzen, vice-president; Helen Nowka, secretary; Marg Carris, treasurer; fire chief, Barbara James.

Taft house president is

tha. Canfield, vice-president, Marg From, secretary, Ann Christensen, treasurer, Priscilla LaVasquez.

Benson House Benson House, president, Gould, president, May, vice-president, Yvonne, secretary-treasurer, and othy Benson, fire chief.

Jeannette Bates is president of Ewing house this year and other officers are: Mary Miller, secretary, Jean, treasurer, Helen, fire chief.

Sanford House Sanford house, president, Florence Orr, Ann, vice-president, Dore, secretary-treasurer, Beth, fire chief.

Fern residence, president, Peggy Smith, secretary, Alice Cowles, secretary-treasurer, Mary Jane Ford, vice-president, Genevieve McDavid, treasurer, Paula Hartwig, fire chief.

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