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See BUDGET, Page 4 the AFROTC wing staff will com-

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-Hate News Photo By Bob with Ross Wagner, Erie sophomore for pha Phi Omega blood drive. Bonital Raudolph, St. Clair Shores junior and Jan Mitchell, Highland Park junior register

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Pamphlet

To Explain

**Chest Drive** 

Students to Learn

## **Blood Donor** Sign-Up Lags

**ROLL UP** 

YOUR SLEEVE

FOR THE BLOOD DRIVE

ol. 145, NO, 19

#### **APO Continues Registration** For **1200 Pint Goal in Union**

gistration for Alpha Fhi Omega's annual spring all colblood drive for the Red Cross continues today in the m Concourse between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. donday 120 persons signed up to donate blood in the May drive, APO's goal is helped him remove the remains of a nest and three baby starlings.

Budget Cut 1,200. All persons between the ly built their next beside the exages of 18 and 60 may donate Pending in blood, but persons under 21 must have parental consent. Parental egislature consent cards are available at the registration desk in the Union. Actual blood donations will

By STAN STEINBORN apitol Reporté

be given in the ping pong room in the Union May 6, 7 and 8. A short physical examination will be siven each donor before he gives blood, The only rule ! be tollowed for giving blood inot to eat fatty foods three hour

meat and gravies. APO's total blood donations all appropriation bills fail term amounted to 521 pints. In the future APO will spon-

sor blood drives two terms of the year and the Army will sponsor aid that present appro-alls before the legisla-up to \$355 million and a blood drive the other term. Registration for the drive will continue through Wednesday.

> Air Cadets to Lead **Today's Parade**

The Army ROTC signal corp so that the present ap-the state's gen-battalion and Air Force group 381 for education and air excused today from the weeknew construction in-million for a new weather permitting, to begin at 4.30,

Starlings' First Flight Proces Too Exhausting ASHINGTON (P) - Here's the birds. ters, will not be arraigned until she recovers from her "disturbed Benedict Fitzgerald, taking off om National Airport in his pri- conditional condition" and is replane Wednesday, saw smoke leased from the hospital Hospital flames streaming from the authorities said her condition was vate plane Wednesday, saw smoke

was only 10 feet up and Firemen racing to the scene

arrived at no conclusion. "There just doesn't seem to be any same cause for it." commented Chief Arthur Brandstatter of the college police.

"Money was not a cause," - Ino. said. "We found a large quantity of cash in the apartment and the couple had a substantial bank account Domestic difficulty doesn't seem to be the answer either," he

Coroner's reports showed that the two children, Sandra Holly, 4 and Rhonda Lynn, 2, had been Allocations of Funds 6 and known Lynn, 2, nad neet strangled, and not been drowned in the shower stall of their MSC barracks apariment, where the budles were found. Mrs. Strieter had slanbed her Campus Chest will distribute pamphiet during Campus Chest Week, May 4 to 8, explaining allocations of the funds and giving own wrists and throat before

ieral tips to solicitors. calling police. Ginny solicitations director, said State law requires that Mrs. Frish-Soch Council and living and that the trial judge may or-une representatives have been der an examination by psychia-About 620 cords, members of

signed to posts throughout the ampus for Solicitations Day, May rants such examination. The solutions will receive pos-**Design Contest** ards designating the a assigned. Miss Carter said.

#### For Basic College Meetings for all solicitors are Seal Announced

Meetings for all solicitors are scheduled from April 28 to 30. Other students may apply at the Campus Chest Room. Union third floor, by filling out a schedule of Tuesday classes. schedule of Tuesday classes. Campus Chest Work, comprised of campus activities in order to combine all charits fund drives, may of the publications control of the publications of the publications of the publications of the publication of the

combine all charits that per stu-has a goal of one dollar per stu-has a goal of one dollar per stu-has a goal of one dollar per stu-tec.

# Sounder Investment? Money Minimum Reds Release Thirty-five **More American POWs**

Legislature! Covernor Williams signed a new law Monday to raise the minimum charge for marriage li-censes from 50 cents to \$2. The law becomes effective 90 days after the final adjournment of the present Legislature.

Michigan State News

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN - TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1953

### **Police Delay** Strieter's Indictment

For Marriage

Legislature!

Mounts Higher

Gals, if the number of pro-posals you get begins to decline soon, you can blame it on the

Arraignment Awaits Mother's Recovery

Authorities Tuesday planned to delay for a week or 10 days the arraignment of Mrs. Helen Strieter on two first degree murder warrants. Paul C. Younger, Ingham

county prosecutor, said that the A Chinese Communist leader directs a group of his so and North Korcans (while uniforms) in a song during a in labor preparing an area at Panmunjom for reception of comrades in the POW exchange. 25-year-old mother, accused of strangling her two young daugh-

"good" and indicated she could probably be released within 10

**Prepares** for 2,000 Police officers have checked off possible causes for the tragic killings and on each clue have

ents for the third annual Parents' Hay, May 2r About 2,000 parents are expected to participate. G. E. Exhibit

Included in

Engineering Exposition May 1 Another show, "Switching Circuits" sponsored by the Bell

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Telephone Company will be featured during the exposition.

search exhibits in the fields of

should be concerned." Schwahn:

### Prisoners Quiet **About Treatment**

WEATHER:

DON'T GIVE UP!

SPRING TO RETURN

FIVE CENTS

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP)-Thirty-five more Americans cast off the shapeless garb of Communist prisoners today and return to freedom, together with 65 other sick and wounded Allies in exchange for 500 Chinese and North Koreans.

Even as the second day of Exchanges first 30 liberated Americans **Bring** Joy were due to be flown to Japan on the first leg of the long-awaited flight home. The Communists agreed in

advance to hand over today 50 South Koreans, 35 Americans, 12 Britons and three Turks. Not all will be able to walk. Fifteen are litter cases.

For them the UN Command reed to trade 450 Chinese and North. Koreans. No Michigan men werg listed

the early incomplete lists. The trades will continue daily The trades will continue daily until the Communists have turn-ed over 600 Allied disabled, including 120 Americans, and the UN Command returns 5,-800 Communists,

The last of the repatriates should be in Alliert bands by Sat-urday--Friday night, U.S. date. The last Reds will be repatriated by May 1

The first transfer Monday in this neutral circle was subdued Most returning prisoners smilled and some waved at their first sight of free Americans. A few broke into tears.

South Koreans reported that many of their countrymen and Allies had died in prison camps. They sold the Reds attributed the deaths to tuberculosis.

lowed by a tour of Kellogg Center and a coffee hour. The homecoming prisoners be Parents will be feted at came more spirited soon after ward when they arrived at Free various luncheons to be held by the dormitories, co-ops and sor-ority and fraternity houses. dom Village outside Most appeared to be in good con-

Sports event for the day will be a doubleheader baseball game against Minnesota starting at 1 good treatment under the Comrestraints and overtor

See PRISONERS, Page 2 Wolverine Staff movie on MSC, will be shown af-

Building, the Home Economics Building and the College Museum in the Auditorium will round out the atternoon affairs.

### BULLETIN

at 10 a.m. This will be fol-

WASHINGTON (A)-The Air Force said that beginning with next fall term it will give pri-ority for enrollment in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps to students who will start flight training upon graduation from their schools. Until now, all students have been accepted for AFROTC re-

**To Families** Sorrow, Suspense **Hits Other Homes** By the Associated Press The first exchange of pri-

soners of war between Communists and United Nations forces brought jubilation, heartbreaks and suspense at home Monday.

For some, there was the thrillng news that loved ones long missing, had been freed and would be homeward-bound hently.

For others, there was the suspenneful waiting to find out if their loys might be in the next group exchanged, or if there might be some word from a missing relative through those who were returned.

And for some, like Mrs. O. L. And for some, like Mrs. O. L. Batchlor of Kermit, Tex., there was just bitter disappointment, "I really wasn't expecting hun See EXCHANGE, Page 4

Mechanical **Tally on Class Vote Proposed** 

Election plans are underway to obtain Lansing voting machines for the spring all-college election of class officers and student Con-

The cost will be waived due to the educational factor of using

Applications Taken voting machines. "We hope more students will get out and vote this spring and Anyone interested in applying them out," said Wally Brown, for staff positions on the 1954 chairman of the executive branch Wolverine should submit letters election committee.

wolverme should submit inters circular commute. Students wishing to run for any Stultz, editor, or Dick McClaugh-iy, business manager, before Fri-day, April 24. Positions will be tions Wednesday in the student

nanounced at the Publications Banquet on May 14. Positions were comment office. Positions to be filled are Photo editor, copy editor, seniors editor, index editor, art editor, organiz-tations editor, office manager, ad-cycling at 7.30 student governvertising manager, sales manager ment will meet with candidates to

Anyone interested in doing of-ing with photography should furn their names into the Wol-verine office, Stultz said.



of the Engineering Exposition is to bring high school students and other guests to MSC and make them aware of opportun-ities in the field of engineering,

A man who shakes names star his shadow, a train that obeys a human voice and a lamp that hights without wries are part of lights without wries are part of "The Widening Circle," the General Electric "House of sented during the fifth annual ter the address. A gymnastics exhibition and tours of WKAR, the television studio, the Electrical Engineering

**Annual Parents' Day** 

Hannah Speech, Doubleheader

Scheduled for May 2 Program

A full weekend of activities is in store for students' par-

The day will begin with registration at Kellogg Center

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tations committee are Kies mand. Parade judges are the Air Force and Army senior instruct-ors, Col. Bond and Col. Clenden-en, cadet commanders of the ex-cused groups and two faculty o Appear on

tions Day chairman.

General Arts Bus and Comm Agriculture Education Lincluding Phys. Ed.1

Department, said: "The ques-tion becomes, who is included?" "It is my beliet," he added,

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#### By BOB GROOM

The cream of the American student crop is going into engincering and science these days, selective service tests to-veal. But one MSC educator is skeptical about a further implication that the portest students are going into teaching. The Selective Service College Qualification Test showed the following breakdown of fresh-

These data are from a study by Dr. Henry Chauncey, pub-lished in Science News Letter. Similar results were found at the graduate level. Marks achieved on the Army General Classification Test show that, of the bottom onefifth of all graduate students, nearly half are in education. But Wilson E. Schwahn, In-structor in the MSC Education

man scores throughout the ne-Lon: Area of Sludy Percentage Pass Engineering 6 Phys. Science 6 So: Science 57 Hummettee 37

Hagadorn, campus living unit chairman: Julie Parmenter, offcampus living units chairman; and Gerry Greene, Solicita-

in Farmer, 340 Morrill Hall

"that most students enrolled in

se ondary-education were clas-sified according to subject mat-

ter." He said that students enroll-

ed in elementary, and physical education are, generally speak-ing, poorer students than those

in secondary education. The studies bear out this as-sumption, Those classified on the basis of subject matter con-

the basis of subject matter con-sistently scored higher than either elementary or physical education students. "The cream of the crop is definitely being drawn off into engineering and the sciences; all educators in the liberal arts

cation, as a foundation for fur-ther study, or as a unit composed of the four core courses. If satisfactory, the seal would be used on publications of the college and other appropriate places. Farmer said. AP designs must be submitted by May 15. Students wishing fur-ther details should contact Mar-by Farmer 340 Morrill Hall.

members, chosen separately for cach Tuesday. Coed corp spon-sors also review parades but do 1.600 letters containing solicita-ther details should contact Mar-ther details should contact Mar-ther details should contact Mar-ant, will sprak on the subject of Fallwamme the Effice."

concluded.

Exposition and the International Festival to be held the same day. Julian Gomer will present a movie on the 'Columbia River' as part of the travelogue series at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium, The Sorority Sing will be held at
3 p.m. Sunday in the bandshell or, in case of rain, in the Auditorium.

An organ recital is also scheduled for Sunday in the Alumni Mem-oria Chapel. Individual dormitories, co-ops

Taking 100 as the average taking 100 as the average score of the non-college man, the AGC Test showed that the lowest average college gradu-ate score, 117, was made by phys. ed. majors. at it fraternity and sorority houses will entertain parents with skits, teas and parties throughout the weekend.

#### Scitz to Speak at Food Distribution Dinner

The average for all holders of bachelor's degrees was 126. The figures were published in Science Magazine. Joseph Seitz, president of the The highest individual scores made on the test were made by psychologista at the Ph.D. hevel.

Even a four pointer won't

term before graduation is not considered in the average in order for the honors to be awarded at graduation. This system went into effect in the fall of 1949, although an

honor system is recorded at MSC as far back as 1927. At that time a student would gradu-ate with honors if he made a are with nonors if he made a record of not less than a "B" for three years. To graduate with high honors a student, must have had not less than a, "B" for four years.

In 1939 the homor system was changed, to include transfer students if they had obtained 50 credits at MSC, had the years full they work at June and had an average of the each year at a pyremet. The final change was when the present systems ors a student must have a 3.40 or better and have earned 130 term credits at MSC. A student will graduate with honors if he has an average of 3.00 to 3.39 and completed 80 term credits at MSC.

These honors are granted on the basts of MSC credits and

The highest average score, 132, was made by graduates in the natural sciences.

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Spring Parties Bring Sorrows

**Graduates to Lose Honors** If Even Once on Probation

average only. Also, the last graduate with high honors or even with honors if he is, or ever has been, on disciplinary probation, according to Re-corder Lyle Leisenring.

This is one of the rules in-volved in the awarding of honors which are conferred on approximately 10 per cent of the graduating seniors each year. Disciplinary probation differs from social probation in that a misdemeanor is placed, on a student's record. Social probation largely confines a student to his living quarters. To graduate with high hon-

# Parents' Day Offers Valuable Opportunity

Swarms of proud parents will invade the campus May 2, and now is a good time to encourage your parents to be among

them. This year's Parents' Day festivities will be the most varied and numerous of any to date. No matter what their likes, all parents should find many parts of the day's program which will appeal to them.

The schedule includes: a coffee hour, special movies, the Engineering Exposition, a museum tour, the Inter-mational Festival, an organ recital, a carillon concert, radio and TV open-houses, a sorority sing and many other events

Visiting parents will hear an address by one of the nation's ablest college administrators, President Hannah.

Also, the visit will give them me remon to take pride in a college with no many outstanding achievements, in-cluding one of the most beautiful cam-puses in the nation and a national champion football team.

Parents' Day is a splendid chance for

INFORMATION

Golf Class, Bring driver and 2 balls, 5:15 p.m., Women's Gym

7 p.m., Room 42, Union **PORPOISE** 7:15 p.m., Room 41, Union

HOME EC Spring Dessert Committee, 7 p.m., Room 309, Home Ec Bldg. THETA SIGMA PHI Coffee Hout, 7 pm, Old Col-lege Helt, 7 pm, Old Col-

PHI GAMMA NU 8:30 p.m., Old College Hall

FOREST PRODUCTS CLUB Coffee Hour, 12 noon, Ro 26, Forest Products Bldg.

MANAGEMENT CLUB 8:30 p.m., Room 32, Union

SAILING CLUB Shore School, 230 p.m., Root 33, Union

BLOCK & BRIDLE 7.30 p.m., Saddle Horse Barns

7:30 p.m. ORCHESIS ORCHESIS Women's Gym

7:15 p.m., Women's Gym ALPHA PID OMEGA 7:15 p.m., Room 35, Union

FROSH-SOPH COUNCIL

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

General Meeting, Chain 7 p.m., Union Mural Room

**Night Staff** 

Night Editor Pat Yaroch Assit Night Editor Josce Wilson Night Batt Kathy McGowan Ruth - Blanchard, Mary Ellen Kirby, Marie Buck Elli Jackle, Bob Herman

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. . HIGH READERSHIP" . .

Chairmen

WATER CARNIVAL

WAA 7:30 p.m., Room B. Women

FRENCH CLUB 7:30 p.m., International Cen-

MSC BUSINESS GIRLS

SNO-CAPS

HOME EC

lege Hall

KAPPA DELTA PI Meeting canceled

GREEN SPLASH 6:30 p.m., Pool

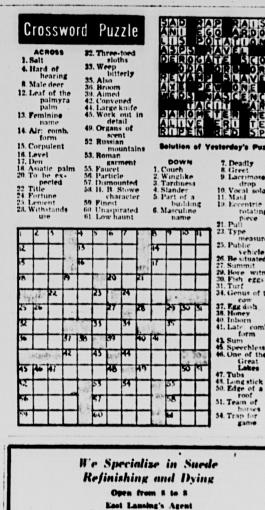
your parents to observe the opportunities and activities which MSC offers. Most of us literally owe our parents this chance to learn as much as possible about college life and activities.

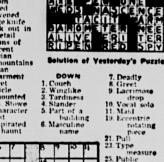
**Seniors** - - It's Time

All the living units have made advance plans for showing the parents a good time. They range from open-houses and teas, to luncheons and comic skits. The people who planned Parents' Day and its various activities have gone to great length to do so and it is only fair that we help to gather the audience.

# Through the event is a comparatively new one, parent interest and the pheno-menal growth in attendance are sure signs of its popularity. The first Par-ents' Day honsted only 400-500 parents, but this year's attendance is expected to be well into the thousands.

So, the next time that you see your par ents or drop them a line, be sure to tell them of the chance that awaits them and urge them to attend. Parent's Day will be an excellent opportunity for them to observe college life in an atmosphere both informative and entertaining.



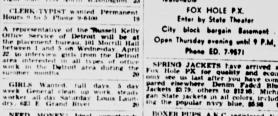








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Just About Anything	armistice negotiators return Sat- urday to the long deadlocked is-		
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Female Approach	must be signed before able bodied prisoners can be exchanged.	HELP W	ANTED
Biate News Editor			
For the past two days, I have been studying a magazine	SUBSTANTIAL	EARN \$600 to \$1.	
article entitled "How to Handle Women." It's the sort of thing I've been looking forfor a long	LOANS	You select the amou	
time. "It's a waste of time," says the article, "to tell a	ON	In any event we will and show you how yo	guarantee you \$(AH)
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thing is in itself a most compelling argument. No	TYPEWRITERS		or college men and
matter how strange and wonderful her conclusion, to her it's "perfectly logical"."	BINOCULARS CAMERAS	women to assist the	
That's for doggone sure. I have a friend who sometimes sadly shakes his head and says: "I don't know how my girl	KAV2C	CRAFT work in Mi	
figures things out; I've only been going with her a couple of years."	<b>NAIS</b>	April 28th., 10:00	nion Bldg., Tuesday. A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Well, she figured out how to land my friend, anyhow.	JEWELRY & LUGGAGE 204 E. Michigan Ave.		
When you don't provide women with something to talk about, it won't stop them from dredging up a sub-	Lansing		
ject, warms the article. It doesn't mention, however, how gain can fire the verbal ammunition when they			
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ed up in a word war between two hot-under-the-collar coeds.	High Readership .		Low Cast
"Keep in mind the fact that some women use tears as a deliberate weapon. Don't yield," cautions the article.			
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SPRING JACKETS have arrived at Fox Hole PX for quality and econ-omy see us last after you have com-pared elsewhere Donim Packets Blue Jackets \$5.79, others to \$12.95. Michi-ean State jackets an all colors, includ-ing the popular navy blue, \$5.98 tr

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