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## Suntan, Anyone?

### Annual Spring Fever Epidemic Threatens MSC

Another bit of mild spring weather will brighten the campus today with a high of 50 predicted. Cloudy skies may hide the sun for awhile but fair weather should continue. Campus sun-decks should prove to be all the rage today if the weatherman keeps his promise.

## Phi Delts Face IFC Discipline

### Drinking Party Brings Action

Inter-Fraternity Council action is expected today on the charged violation of college property drinking rules by members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity last Thursday night. IFC officers expected to hear late Wednesday night or early today recommendations from the fraternity's officers on what action they felt should be taken.

Kay Hill, IFC president, said any recommendations from Phi Delta Theta would be reviewed with the Dean of Students and that the IFC would announce the action it will take after the discussion.

This does not mean that Phi Delta Theta will decide its own penalty, the IFC stressed, adding that "the IFC will be the group to make that decision."

The fraternity is charged with breaking the rule prohibiting drinking on college property last Thursday night. The matter was reported to the Dean of Students office the following morning.

For regulatory purposes, fraternally housing areas are considered to be college property.

Among past penalties for similar violations have been strict social probation—with all campus activity privileges taken away—for a given period of time, and/or action against individual violators.

## Today's Campus

### ... Bottoms Up

Most cartoonists who rely on satire for their popularity eventually get around to taking a pot shot or two at modern art. This ought to warm their hearts—an abstract-looking—abstraction of New York City in the Union Art Room's exhibit is hanging on the wall, unmistakably upside down.

### ... With a Bang

The end of an English class in Perkey was promptly announced Wednesday when a balloon, advertising the Green Splash Water Show, burst exactly at 2 p.m.

# Action Expected Today On Construction Budget



A PARTY GIRL in a pearl without price but not to Glen Casey, who disposed of several co-eds and queens at the Campus Chest auction.

## Campus Chest Nets \$861.75 in Auction

By PAT ROGERS

The third annual Student-Faculty Auction of Campus Chest Week netted \$861.75. About 70 items, including personnel and articles, were sold in three hours of auctioning. Last year's intake was \$305.

Going for the highest price of \$56 were the Tri-Staters to Sigma Kappa sorority. Second on the list was the Kappa Alpha Theta purchase of Keith Stackhouse, Al Ferrari, Bob Armstrong and Ricky Ayala for \$52.50.

Today's special event will be shoe shining from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Union concourse by queens and court members of the last two years.

They include Mary Lynn Trapp, Dee Monna, Kay Sutton, Ginny Carson, Mary Anne Cheneault, Sarah Reithmiller, Patsy Fabian, Gwynn Hanson and Mimi Cumiskey.

While English Bible students studied for a 4 o'clock midterm, the instructor, Dr. David Dickson, was valued at \$16 by Alpha Omicron Pi. The sorority also purchased Bugie Munn, carrying a little more weight, for \$20.

The campus was relieved of a "blindfolded" driver when West London spent \$5 on Larry Morrison after he had made a successful cruise with three passengers around Circle Drive. Morrison, a Dearborn senior, has appeared for campus shows as a magician.

South Williams added \$27 to the Campus Chest drive by buying the Quinones, Chuck Laven, UMCW winner, appeared shaven and brought a \$22.50 bid from East Lansing.

Four of Biggie's boys, Billy Wells, Jim Ellis, Don Doherty and LeRoy Polden, undersold the coach when Kappa Kappa Gamma paid \$19 for the quartet "Hawkeye" Wells teamed up with Ellis for an uncoordinated dance routine.

A "private" party paid \$22.50 for the queen quartet of Mary Lynn Trapp, Ginny Carson, Donnie Stark and Mimi Cumiskey.

Alpha Gamma Delta will be shining shoes for Shaw Hall residents while Pi Beta Phi polished cars owned by Alpha Tau Omega. The two services added \$50 to the books.

Dean King was taken from the block at \$16 by Chi Omega. Dee Meyers rang in the tune of \$31 for West Sioux.

Gamma Phi Beta, Sorority Sing winners, were bought for \$35 by Phi Delta Theta.

Tom Aquino's comb, furnishing background music for the auction, will be asked to play for Pi Beta Phi who contributed \$40 to the clerk.

Sigma Nu will escort Delta Gamma coeds to church Sunday after the auction, said \$20. For \$45, Alpha Chi Sigma members will attempt to win honors from Colonel Bond, Major Clark, Captain Lewis and Captain Davis of Alpha Tau Omega.

Q's and A's, a collection of questions and answers, will be sold for \$10. The collection includes questions and answers from the past year's auction.

## Program Includes Library

### Operating Fund OK'd by House

By STAN STEINBORN  
State News Capitol Reporter

Action on Michigan's entire program of new construction is expected today in the state senate.

The measure calls for expenditures over \$8 million for new construction in Michigan institutions beginning July 1.

Michigan State's new library is included in this program. The Senate decided to delay action until today after a bitter fight developed over a series of 16 amendments to the bill.

Meanwhile, MSC's \$11,747,000 operating budget was included in a bill passed by the House providing funds for state educational institutions. The vote was 77-8.

Republican Rep. Edward Borgman (Grand Rapids), Howard Estes (Pittsburgh), Gerald Graves (Alpena), Harry Latowich (Benton Harbor), John McCune (East Lansing), W. Reed Orr (Battle Creek), George VanPursen (Zeeland) and Thomas Whinery (Grand Rapids) voted against the bill.

One of the 16 amendments to the new construction bill would remove all references to State, thus killing the library project for this year.

Other amendments would reduce amounts slated for the University of Michigan, Michigan Tech at Houghton, Central Michigan, Northern Michigan, Western Michigan and various other state institutions.

The "economy bloc" of senators was largely instrumental in getting action on the bill delayed. One senator, George Higgins (R-Ferndale), predicted that the "bloc" would be able to muster enough votes to kill the bill.

But the chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Elmer Porter (R-Blissfield), was confident that the bill will pass.

"They can't stop it," he stated flatly.

"If any portion of the bill is taken out, I will move that the entire bill be killed," he added.

This would be a move to force the Senate to go along with the entire bill or none of it.

Republican Majority Leader, Sen. Creighton Coleman (Battle Creek) predicted that 10 votes would be needed to defeat the bill.

But despite this, the "bloc" asked that a Senate bill appropriating a small amount of money for repairs and construction be retained in the Senate.

What they apparently were planning to do if they succeeded in killing the new construction measure, is to attach to the bill construction which they considered too important to block.

The "economy bloc" is spearheaded by Senators Charles G. Hart (R-Grand Rapids), Charles F. Parnell (R-Grand Rapids) and Charles Georlings (R-Holland).

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## Congress, Class Office Primaries Set for Today

### Is Placed Union, Territories

### ing to End Seven Tonight

Primary elections for class and student Congress will be held today from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Union concourse, and during and dinner hours in territories.

Students living in co-ops, off-housing, sororities, fraternities and married housing units are eligible to vote.

Students except those who are seniors at the end of the year are eligible to vote.

Voters must present his student card and have his name on the housing and election list for which he is voting.

May be cast for two for each class office, and elections, each student.

### ection Issue

Special election issue State News hopes to bring to the voters with respect to candidates.

Pages 2 and 3 for out-of-state candidates for the different positions.

Vote for as many candidates as the district has nominated.

Ballots and ballot boxes returned to 31 Union.

Correction noted on page 1 for the office of the secretary, Susan Van who was listed as a secretary for both junior and senior, will run only on the ballot.

## 'Elected' Congresshout Vote

Students will become active in opposition politics. They will be seated after all college elections May 10.

Members from Phil-Gilbert Proven, Pontiac; Robert Roy, Hancecock; and Raymond Vander.

For sophomore: Matt William Warm, Highland; and William Warm, Highland.

For freshman: Nancy Williams, Nancy Williams; and Raymond Vander.

For sophomore: Matt William Warm, Highland; and William Warm, Highland.



A COED CONTRIBUTES TO BLOOD DRIVE

## Blood Drive Donations Lag Behind Expectations

More than 300 pints of blood were donated Wednesday in the APO blood drive, but donations have been going slower than expected, Bob Gilson, chairman of the drive, said.

The drive will continue through Friday in the Union ping pong room. Hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday, and from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Friday.

Fifteen donors can be accommodated every fifteen minutes, and a nursing staff of fifteen is on duty. Free refreshments are served to all donors.

With a few exceptions, anyone can donate blood, according to Dr. Joseph Dimer, of the Red Cross. All donors are checked by the staff. Anyone who is in doubt about whether he or she should donate should come up and check, Dimer said.

Gilson added that students who have not signed up to donate blood should come up anyway, preferably in the morning or evening.

The blood drive is sponsored by APO service fraternity, which has sponsored four blood drives in the last three years. The last one was held this fall.

The highest total of blood was donated in the fall drive, with 184 pints of blood contributed. Gilson said that although the fall drive came close to its quota, the needs of the department of defense have caused the Red Cross to ask a greater number of contributions.

All blood donated to the drive will be used by the armed forces.

## Michigan Bell To Take Strike Vote in Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—Michigan Bell and the CIO Communications Workers Dept. of their prolonged negotiations with contract negotiations Wednesday.

Going into the second week of negotiations, the contract talks were so far from either side as to be hopeless.

The union's 4,000 members in Detroit will take a strike vote Wednesday. The vote will be held at the union's headquarters at 1000 Michigan Ave.

## Ghost Dorm Now, But Wells to Fill Up in Fall

By DICK PURZER

Wells Hall is a ghost dorm this spring. But it isn't going to stay that way.

Dormitory Manager Emery G. Foster said there weren't enough applicants to warrant opening up Wells for either men or women this spring. But next fall it will probably be full of men again. Only one wing of the new men's dorm will be completed by then and it won't take care of the expected increase.

Coeds first lived in Wells Hall during the war years. The men came back after the war. Then in 1950 the coeds moved in again.

Last fall, both male students and coeds lived in different sections of the dorm, sharing dining and recreation facilities. In the winter term only 50 men remained, and now Wells stands vacant.

The original Wells Hall was built in 1917 and named for the Hon. Ezekiah G. Wells, president of the Board of Agriculture.

The building was destroyed by fire in 1950 and rebuilt with firewalls dividing it into six separate apartments or units. These units are now being used by the university.

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# ... For Today's Primary Election

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## Junior President

**Abdella**—Accounting major from Bay City. Has participated in Dormitory, President of Dorm. Photography Club, Int. Govt. Dept. of Organizations, Inter-Dorm Council, Delta Spartan Round Table, ROTC Club.

I will sincerely attempt to fulfill all the Junior Class duties. I will attempt to bring closer relationship between students in the Junior Class, create more Junior participation in projects, have more student voice in the J-Hop, and make Junior Council bigger and stronger than ever before.

**B. Berget**—Restaurant Management major from Bloomfield. Has participated in Phi Delta Theta, Homecoming, Spartade, and Club, Les Gourmets.

I always have a great ambition for me to work with people and a common goal, and sharing pride in the results of our work. I am aware of the responsibilities and duties required of an officer, and therefore, I feel that I can promote the general interests of the Junior Class, disregarding my personal wishes.

**Coutler**—Business Administration major from Detroit. Has participated in Dormitory Social Chairman, Dorm. General Council, Fine Salesman, Campus Chest, Organized the Fighting Irish, independent basketball, softball team.

As Junior Class President, I would like to carry on with the set up this year by the Junior Council such as Sparty in service program. I also intend to gain for this class the recognition and position that it rightfully deserves on this campus.

**Jubar**—Accounting major from East Lansing. Has participated in President of Hillel, Alpha Phi Omega, Student Congress representative. I believe that much of the \$15,000 coming the J-Hop of the past has been poorly handled. No one knows the money is spent or how much. I don't want our class to be in position of another class which had to call in an accountant to open out its books.

## Junior Vice President

**D. Garna**—Psychology major from Auburn, Indiana. Has participated in the Block "S," Greek Feast, Hannah Rally, Freshman Rally, and Fraternity Public Relations.

I am president of my class I desire to serve to learn more of the organization. I also wish to offer any services that I can command for the general welfare of the college.

**Wick M. Dabest**—Pre-law student from Highland Park. I believe that the officers of the past Junior Classes were weak and did not do what was expected of them. I think I can remedy this by doing my utmost.

**Reahum**—Pre-Vet. major from Hartford. Has participated in Sigma Phi, Men's Glee Club, IM athletics, Mason-Abbott Club, and of Arms for Student Government.

My past experience in class government has qualified me to assume responsibilities in class leadership. I'm interested in promoting such activities of our class as the J-Hop and "S" block and I would also like a closer relationship between class officers and members.

**W. Eagan Smith**—Mechanical Engineering major from Saginaw. Has participated in Spartan Guard, Porpoise, Campus Chest, and Carnival.

I like to serve as a Junior Class officer to assist, promote and organize the class into a stronger working body. It is my desire to use the activities of the class and to help to unify and my classmates and efficiently to the best of my ability. I am to aid in making the Junior class one of the outstanding bodies on the campus.

**D. Zemper**—Business Administration major from Grosse Pointe. Has participated in Dorm Choir, Newman Club, Inter-Dorm Alpha Gamma Delta, Wolverine staff, Young Republican club, and Basketball.

I serve in this capacity in order to promote the better of the class. I feel that this is a position of responsibility which will require much time and effort and I feel that I am fully able to devote my services to the best of my ability for the good of the class.

## Junior Secretary

**Bazzard**—Social Science major from Bethesda, Md. Has participated in Parents' Day, Homecoming, and served as Sec. of Dorm Living there.

I am interested in knowing more about how MSC is run, and would like to have an active part in this college through serving a class officer going to be a personnel worker some day, I hope, and feel I could be good experience for me.

**Wick**—Art Education major from Detroit. Has served on Spartan Union Board, Water Carnival and was secretary of East Lansing.

I like to serve on the All-College Government as secretary Junior Class, because I am very interested in the activities of the class and would like to participate in them. I feel that being on the All-College Government would be a good experience for me.

**Woolmann**—Retail Administration major from Detroit. Has participated in Spartan, Wolverine, Spartade, and served as Stand-in for in Dorm.

I am interested in the activities and affairs of my class, and served as an officer in Tower Guard and participated in class and campus functions, particularly in their business phases. I feel that I am well qualified for class officer.

**Wick**—Elementary Education major from Detroit. Has participated in the State News, Wolverine, Campus Chest, and the Big Council.

I like to be the secretary of the Junior Class because I am interested in the way class officers work with their students. As I would like to take an active part in planning and informing of all class events.

## Junior Treasurer

**E. Nick Bridges**—Pre-law major. Has participated in the Spartan Guard, treasurer of the General Council, and is a Resident Assistant. I desire to serve as Treasurer of the Junior Class so as to help my fellow classmates to achieve a more progressive, eventful, and prosperous school year. I feel that I am able and resourceful enough to help lead our class to the greatest height that it can possibly attain.

**John A. Walker**—Business Administration major from Coldwater. Is a member of Kappa Sigma, Fresh-Soph Council, and has been in the publicity staff for the Career Carnival.

It is my belief that everyone should participate in extra curricular activities as it contributes a lot to rounding out a person's education. Having served on the Fresh-Soph Council and finding it worthwhile, I desire to serve on the Junior Council.

**Margerie Price**—Physics-Math major from Auburn Heights. Member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Dionysians, and the Ski Club.

I would like to feel as though I am a basic clog in the perpetual moving wheel of my class. I like to work with people and it would give me great satisfaction to serve the Junior Class to the best of my ability.

**Nancy Louise Mack**—Art Education major from Saginaw. Has been secretary for the A.W.S. Activities Board and treasurer for Delta Gamma. She has also worked for Spartade, Water Carnival, and Activities Carnival.

I desire to become Junior Class Treasurer for several different reasons. I am interested in the political organization of my class and would like very much to become part of it. I feel that if I were part of this organization, I would better understand how my school is run and that I will try to the best of my ability to fulfill my duties. I feel that the knowledge that I have gained as sorority treasurer will enable me to do the work efficiently.

## Sophomore President

**Stephen F. McHugh**—Non-pref. major from Toledo, Ohio. Has participated in Campus Chest, Block "S," and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and the freshman swimming team. The sophomore class plays an important role in activities, functions, and organizations on the Michigan State campus and requires good leadership and guidance which I will do my utmost to give if I am elected president of our class.

**Jack C. Strasser**—Business Administration major, from Danville, Illinois. Has participated on the Fresh-Soph Council, and was vice president and president of the freshman class.

I wish to continue my work on the Fresh-Soph Council in representing the sophomore class. I would like to develop the ideas of the student body in plans set for the following year. It is my desire to help improve the relations between the classes at Michigan State College.

**Don Stewart**—Business Administration major, from Detroit. Has participated in the Water Carnival, Union Board, freshman swimming, and is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

I will be working to co-ordinate the Soph-Fresh council with the best interests of the class. Also it is my desire to expand the Soph-Fresh Day to the size of other dances on this campus. To plan Soph-Fresh Day to include more events and participation in these events.

**James C. McGuire**—Non-preference major, from Cadillac. Has participated in Spartade, the Inter-Fraternity Sing, Water Carnival, and sports. Also a member of Union Board and Kappa Sigma. I think that the sophomore class at MSC can gain importance and the students can and should become better organized. I would like to see bigger and better Soph-Fresh days with more student participation. As president, I believe that I can help promote these projects and others.

## Sophomore Vice President

**Dennis Beeshel**—English major from Fort Wayne, Indiana. Has participated in Lit. Club, Spartade, Spinster Spin, Water Carnival, and Junior Orchestra.

I would like to serve as vice president of the sophomore class because I sincerely feel that active participation in a group increases unity and cooperation. I am very interested in assuming such responsibilities and in assisting the president to work toward the goals of the sophomore class.

**Dean Paulsen**—Light Construction and Lumber Merchandising major from Barrington, Ill. Sigma Chi.

I feel that the class of '63 desires to have responsible people in the offices of their class. I wish to be given the responsibility to make the class of '63 the best class at Michigan State in unity, working ability, and friendliness.

**William Walker**—Radio and Television major from Highland Park. Has participated in Student Congress, Union Board, Z. Shaw Council, and Lambda Chi Alpha.

I believe that one of the reasons for student apathy toward election of both government and class officers lies in the inefficient operation of these governing units. I also believe that classes should be issued charters and allowed to function completely divorced from the All-College Student Government. These two things, when put into effect should improve both student apathy and operation of student function.

## Sophomore Treasurer

**Sara Ann Taylor**—Elementary education major. Has participated in Spartade, Campus Chest, and Water Carnival.

I feel that it is the duty of every student to take part in activities that may be of some benefit to all including the student taking part in such activities. For this reason, I not only hope to be of good service to those whom I wish to represent, but I also hope to broaden my education by serving as the treasurer of the sophomore class.

**John Clancy**—Journalism major. Has participated on State News, the Ski Club, Newman Club, Marketing Club and Spartan Magazine. I have watched closely the workings of the class governments as a student and as a political reporter for the State News. Now I would like to have a chance to represent my class to see if I may help to make the class government, a better functioning organization for the betterment of the sophomore class by getting a better relationship between officers and students so the students' wishes are more fully carried out.

**Susanne S. Ales**—Radio and Television major. Has been active in Spartade and the Homecoming display while being a member of Tower Guard, Ski Club, Skating Club, Dionysians, and running for A.W.S. activities board, and acting as co-chairman of the Sorority-Fraternity Pledge Dance.

I want to serve the school and my class in this capacity because I think the sophomore class should feel that good care is being taken of their money and that it is being used for the right purpose.

## Student Congress

### West Mayo

**Pat Peacock** is an Elementary Education major. She has served on the Fresh-Soph Council as registration chairman, is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Sailing Club, and the Young Republicans. She says, "Through Fresh-Soph Council I worked on several projects concerned with student Congress and enjoyed the work. I feel that I will be able to represent my dorm better than it has been in the past."

**Diane Robb** is working in the non-pref. field at MSC. She is the financial secretary of Newman Club, and is a member of the Radio Workshop, and the State News.

She says, "I want to serve on the Student Congress in order to give West Mayo a voice in Student Affairs and to give what service I can to the college."

**Zerah E. Wilkinson** is enrolled in Basic College. She has performed with the Promenaders in demonstrations and contributed publicity ideas during the UMOG campaign.

I desire to serve on student Congress to gain legislative experience and to provide West Mayo with a voice in the All-College Student Government.

### West Yakeley

**Jean E. Brennan**—Elementary Education major from Capac. She has participated in El. Education Club, Lutheran Student Association, State News, and the Dorm Basketball and softball team.

I believe membership on the Student Congress should be an honor. I feel that since I was active in Student Council affairs in high school that I have the experience and interest necessary to become a good representative.

**Beth S. Ellsworth**—Related Arts major from New York City. She has participated in Wolverine work, Hillel Foundation, and on the Dorm Council.

I would like to serve on the student Congress so that I can learn what the problems of the students are and what can be done to solve these problems. I'd also want to make sure that the views of the students are considered when decisions are made.

**Klemer Spencer**—Elementary Education major. She has participated in a term play, a typist for the Spartan, and worked on the programs for '63 Water Carnival.

I feel that it's everybody's job to support their school. I realize that everyone on campus couldn't belong to Student Government but those who are interested should try to belong and help support the school.

## Mason

**Janet Good** is a Foods and Nutrition major. She is a member of the All-College Student Government, an Inter-Dorm League bowler, and worked on the Winter Carnival.

I want to work on the Student Government because I feel that it is a worthwhile organization where the students can express opinions concerning their government on this campus.

**Francis Hafer** is a Restaurant management major. She is a member of Les Gourmets, Block and Bridle Club, and has worked on Spartade and the Water Carnival.

She says, "By serving on the Student Congress I hope to become active in the student government work and note its functions on campus."

**Barbara Powell** is a non-preference student at MSC. She'll probably go into business work. She is a member of the YWCA. She says, "I desire to serve on the Student Congress because I feel that it is one of the most important organizations on campus. I think everyone should render his services in some way and I feel that the Student Government is the place where I can be most useful."

**Mary Alice Ritchlin** is a Dramatic major. She is a member of the State News, Newman Club, has worked as Precinct Scholarship Chairman in Mason Hall, Pledge Secretary in Kappa Alpha Theta, and has worked on the Sorority Sing and the Union Board Tournament Committee.

She says, "I am very much interested in Student Government work, for I have done a good deal of work on Student Councils previous to this year and I have always believed that a good active hard-working Student Government is the guarantee of an outstanding school."

**Janice Hutton Somers** is an Elementary Education major. She is vice president of the Young Republicans Club, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, and has worked on Sorority Sing and Spartade. She says, "Ever since I have been in school I have been interested in this type of organization. This would give me a chance to represent others and be of service to them, doing things like this, which please me very much."

**Ida Thome** is working in the non-preference field at MSC. She has been active in intramural sports such as table tennis and bowling. She says, "I want to serve on student Congress so that I can better understand and possibly help in solving some of the problems facing students on campus."

**Barbara N. Webster** is an Accounting major. She is a member of the Mason House Council, the Accounting Club and pledging Phi Nu. She has served as a member of the Finance Committee and special project committees of the Student Congress for one year. The problem of government has always seemed of considerable interest and importance to me. As a present representative from Mason Hall and a member of the Finance Committee, I have already encountered some of the difficulties of the Student Government. I believe that my past experience and present interest have prepared me for even greater future service to the student body and residents of Mason Hall.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler





## Your Partner Promenaders Dress in Fashion of Old '49er Days

By JANET FAUEL  
When a group of students are dressed in the fashion of the Old Dutch days, they are the promenaders preparing for an antique square dance.

A unique thing about the club is their costume. The girls wear long-length cotton dresses with full skirts which they make themselves. White silk hose and black patent leather slippers add to the old-fashioned effect. Usually a party hair ribbon completes the costume.

The boys wear blue jeans or trousers, topped off with a colorful Western style or plaid shirt. Bright neck scarves and cowboy boots add the final touch. Usually, no square dance costume is complete without a broad smile.

The club was formed about four years ago, according to Mrs. Margaret Webster of the Physical Education Department. The girls decided to make their own costumes after seeing other square dance groups perform. The club year, both on campus and average 30 demonstrations a throughout the state.

Officers of the club are: Maria Butler, president; Louie Hayward, vice-president; Owen Davies, secretary; Arizona Rice, treasurer; Mary Beth Crain, membership chairman; and George Bubolz, demonstration chairman.

## YWCA to Honor Mothers at Breakfast

Members of the YWCA will honor their mothers with a breakfast May 10, at the Forestry Cabin. Miss Louise Carpenter, assistant adviser to foreign students, will lecture. The entertainment following the breakfast will include a solo by Mavis Cramer.

## 'Sweetheart' Crowning Formal Dances Top Weekend

By NANCY GOODER

The crowning of the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi and her court of two will top the weekend's full schedule of social activities. The annual campus coronation will take place at the Sigma Chi's annual Sweetheart Ball to be held in the Olds Hotel Saturday night.

## Frosh-Soph Winner to Get 'Jug' at Dance

The crowning of the "Little Jug" to the class that wins the highlight of the Frosh-Soph Day activities will be the highlight of the Frosh-Soph Day activities. The contest will be held in Kellogg Center 8-12 Saturday night. Featured entertainment will be a Charleston act and song selections by Jan Somers, Elmhurst, Ill., freshman. Tommy Aquino's quintet will provide the music for the informal event.

Tickets are on sale today at the Union Desk, according to Jack Trasser, chairman of the dance.

## KD's to Honor Scholarship Coed

Kappa Delta sorority will give a dinner tonight in honor of Miss Mabel Peterson, assistant to the Dean of Students, Women's Division, and Margaret Miller, Detroit sophomore, and holder of their annual tuition scholarship. Each year the Kappa Delta alumni rotate a tuition scholarship among Michigan State, Albion and the University of Michigan coeds.

## 'Tween Us Coeds

By JEAN CUSHEMAN  
State News Women's Editor  
Ever try to give directions to strangers on campus? I tried this week and ended up more confused than the stranger.

He wanted to know where the Auditorium was. I told him it was the big brick building. He turned in several directions and then gave me a puzzled look. "But, they are all brick," he said. So I tried to explain that the Aud was rather long, with arched windows and a drive in front of the door. The blank look on his face didn't change. Finally, I pointed in the direction of the Auditorium and told him it was quite a distance and suggested he take a cab.

When I first came to State, I wanted to go to the Administration Building and was told to "just follow Circle Drive." Twice I walked around the campus. Finally, I asked a student, who told me I was standing in front of it.

Having so many brick buildings is confusing, but I have an answer ready now when someone asks me where the Aud is. "Just walk south until you hit the Red Cedar, then go east to the Auditorium." It sounds easy anyway.

## Alpha Phi Alpha Schedules Dance

The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will hold their second Sweetheart Dance in the Union Ballroom on May 16 from 9 to 12 p.m.

The formal dance, which is to be given with the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will feature Ray Davis and his band. During intermission they will crown Audrey Gatewood, Chicago, Ill., senior Alpha Phi queen, according to Roland Maynard, chairman. A banquet honoring the founders of the fraternity will be held in the Kellogg Center preceding the dance. Chairmen for the dance are Art Ingram, decorations, and Louis Smoot, social chairman.

## El Ed Club to Hold Nominations of Election

The Elementary Education Club will hold nominations for election of officers for the coming year in Old College Hall at 7 tonight.

The club will also discuss plans for their annual spring term picnic.

## Delta Sig House Hosts Greek Feast

Lawn Party Expects 800 MSC Students

The third annual Greek Feast, sponsored jointly by the PanHellenic and Inter-Fraternity Councils, will be held at the Delta Sigma Phi house Friday night, according to Phil Thornton, co-chairman of the event.

Dinner on the lawn will be followed by entertainment by Beta Theta Pi, Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Tau and Psi Upsilon fraternities and Alpha Gamma Delta and Chi Omega sororities. Dancing to the music of the Kenny Davis combo will conclude the event.

The Delta Sigma Phi backyard and parking lot will be decorated with lanterns.

Eight hundred are expected to attend the Feast. Carol Buttolph, co-chairman, said. All pledges and actives of a fraternity or sorority may come with a date or stay to the Feast.

The first Greek Feast was held at the Alpha Tau Omega house in 1951 and last year's affair was held at the Psi Upsilon house.

## CSF to Hold Gay '90's' Party Friday Night

A gay nineties party will begin the weekend activities of the Christian Student Foundation, Friday night. A box social, skits, stunts and music are planned.

Saturday the annual spring term "Sweep and Shine" party will get underway with refreshments served in the late afternoon.

"Sowing God's Love in Our Personal Relationships" will be the theme of the talk given by the Rev. C. B. Tett in campus vesters at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Worship leaders for the vesters will be Doris Carleton, Detroit freshman, and David Kidd, Topinkabee freshman.

A coffee hour will follow at College House after which the group will attend the a cappella choir concert to be held in Peoples Church.

## Dinner to Honor Dorm Officers

A dinner honoring the officers of the women's dormitories will be held tonight at 6 in the Campbell Hall dining room. Dean C. E. Erickson, head of the Basic College Department, Dean of Students Tom King, and Professor Mildred Jones, manager of the women's residence halls, will speak at the dinner.

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## Green Splash Open Aqua Show Tonight



Members of the "April Showers" number in the annual Green Splash water show which opens tonight at (left to right) Joy Pomeroy, Sturgis special student; Jean Lawler, Sturgis senior; Marilyn McBride, Bay City, sophomore and Christine Crotty, Jonsville freshman, (seated in front).

## Director Remembers Union as Dormitory

By SUE HENDERSON

Miss Etyle White, director of Union activities, recalls the MSC Union as a divided dormitory for war veterans and freshmen coeds, before it was remodeled.

Coming to State in 1944, Miss White acted as house-mother. The men lived on the second floor and had triple decker beds, while coeds occupied the third floor.

The dining room was located outside the ballroom and students had the privilege of eating at the Union or dining out, she said.

As director, Miss White often supervised student affairs on weekend nights. She occasionally oversees special events which are held on Sunday and Sunday sings.

Miss White finds her work is heaviest during fall and winter terms when the students enjoy inside activities because of the weather.

Unions first began in England at Cambridge and Oxford Universities where they were established as a place for the debating teams to eat and study.

These first organizations later evolved into men's clubs and in the early 20's, girls were allowed to participate in Union activities.

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## Women Begin Practice for Sing

The women's annual Inter-Dorm Sing, sponsored by the Women's Inter-Dorm Council, will be presented May 13, at 6:30 p.m. outside the women's dorms or in the Music Auditorium if it rains.

A minimum of 20 coeds and a maximum of 35 can participate in the sing. Each group will present two selections. The director must be a resident of the dorm.

A trophy will be awarded to the winning singers.

## Mermaids, Mermen For Ballet

'Weather Vanities' To Depict Elements

By ERMA WILCOX

Instead of complaining about Michigan's changeable weather, 70 mermaids and mermen are going to manufacture their own weather. The show will be given in "Weather Vanities" which opens tonight at Women's Gym. The show will run through Saturday night.

Neil Thomas, MSC senior, is portraying the weather forecaster and master of nonies.

A sunrise and the "Powder Your Face With Sunshine" will open the show. Mermaids act out the weather. Dorothy King, Dearborn junior, and Christine Crotty, Jonsville freshman, are the directors of the show.

In the next act, the coeds are swimming in a rainstorm, accompanied by the song "In the Rain." In charge of the act are Barbara Edwards, singing junior, and Jean King, dance freshman.

Snow falling, and the "Blizzard" will be the next act. The mermaids portray the weather. Esther Lohde, O. senior, and Christine Crotty, Jonsville freshman, are the directors of the show.

A snowball fight between mermaids and the mermen depletes another winter act.

One of the special features of the show is the acrobatic performance of Lon Sheridan, a Pointe freshman.

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## Mascots Fail as Watchdogs

By KAY MYERS  
State News Associate Editor

Great dances are the top fraternity dogs at Michigan State College. The big, lovable mutts are doing their best to eat the Phi Delta Thetas, Phi Kappa Taus, Theta Chis, and Alpha Tau Omegas out of house and home. But most of them get "F's" as watch dogs.

Baron, the Phi Delta Dane, lets college people come into the house anytime. He's been accused of letting Phi Delta rivals walk off with trophies and davenport cushions. Just let a legitimate delivery man or postman approach house and Baron will bark his head off.

Phi Tau's feminine dane, is rated a fairly watch dog. Strange noises, however, send her running to the piano.

Phi Chi is a jealous lady. When coeds come into the house, usually sulks under the piano. She pulled another woman's trick by stuffing herself and had to be put on a diet. She lost 25 pounds since the winter midterm, but still trimming down, fraternity members say.

Theta Chi's fawn-colored dane, likes company such that he waits for the last man to go to bed and spends the night in that man's room. Duke gets one a day—two pounds of dog food plus table scraps.

Theta Chi's have a special ordinance prohibiting any feeding.

Alpha Tau Omega dane, gets nearly five pounds a day. He's a one-man dog—depending on who him. Eight-year-old Dan is a mixture of black, brown, gray, and the ATO's nominate him as the "loudest dog."

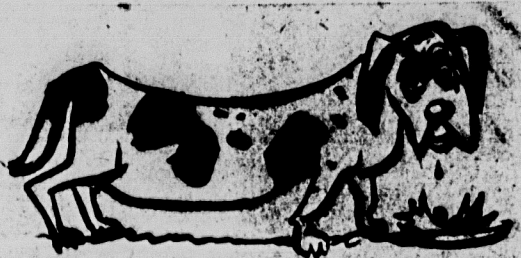
Sigma Chi large, sad-eyed bull is suffering a bad case of rheumatism in his right hind leg. He aloof manner and a contemptuous expression, but away as much food as any two Sigs.

Morris, the Zeta Beta Tau collie pup, has been hit by a car on Michigan Ave. twice in six months. He has recovered, but still travels edgewise to favor his right front leg and his left hind one.

The tan puppy is much too friendly to ever be a watch dog. He likes, and licks, everyone—especially his feeders.

Herman, the Beta Theta Pi dog, is a basenji—two feet long and eight inches high. He looks like a cross between a beagle and a dachshund.

Herman prefers salads and vegetables to all other foods. But he'll eat anything he can beg from brothers at meal



times. A white dog with brown and black spots and a sharp voice, Herman is especially fond of the Beta dog chairman, Chuck Van Winkle and Ross Thompson, who minister to his needs.

Mellow Boy, Kappa Sigma boxer, had a lady guest this winter—Scuff, a female boxer belonging to Skip Summers. But Scuff took to napping, and Mellow Boy refused to stay in the same room with her. She was sent back home to Ann Arbor and Mellow Boy rules the roost.

## 40 Years at MSC, But Professor Still Doesn't Think of Loafing

By JAN BRUNVAND

When men approach 65, their thoughts usually turn to golf, fishing or just plain loafing. Not so Dr. Dwight E. Ewing, MSC chemistry professor. He just hasn't got the time.

Now beginning his 40th year at MSC, Dr. Ewing faces retirement on July 1 with a pile of unfinished business on his desk and at least three important research projects under his directorship.

Electrochemistry, spectroscopy and colloid chemistry are the big words that identify three main fields in which he has done the bulk of his research. Some of his other interests include study of the photographic process and physical properties of vitamins.

Following retirement Dr. Ewing's attention will turn more fully to the research projects he directs. These include experiments to develop corrosion-proof metallic alloys and study of gas diffusion through metals.

A third project, sponsored by a Parke-Davis Company fellowship, has been in progress for 15 years and involves physical-chemical properties of vitamins.

All this may not sound much like easy living but in Dr. Ewing's philosophy things couldn't be better. "It's foolish," he says, "for a man to stop working at 65. These are potentially his most productive years."

Dr. Ewing holds 11 patents on electroplating processes which, although long since expired, are still important in American and European industries.

During World War I he conducted gas mask and mustard gas research for the National Research Council and more recently he did top secret atom bomb work for the federal government.

Dr. Ewing is a frequent contributor to chemistry research journals, and a member of numerous scientific honoraries and societies.

He began instructing at Michigan State in 1914. After receiving his master's and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Chicago, he became a professor in 1930.

Since then more than 260 thesis students have studied under him. Dr. Ewing calls them "my most important product."

Estimating that he spends 90 per cent of his working time with research students, Dr. Ewing believes in "training for the next 40 years, not just next week's exam."

"It's still possible," he says, "to consider individual differences in a large school. That's what I try to do with my students."

Dr. Ewing believes in discovering natural abilities in students and then developing them in these fields. "After all," he points out, "Einstein wouldn't be Einstein if he spent his life studying only his weak fields."

Now that he is retiring, Dr. Ewing may have more time to spend with his family. He has five children, two of whom have attended MSC. One, Robert, is now a Michigan State graduate student in physics.

## AEC Man Sees New Atomic Policy

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (AP)—Eugene M. Zuckert, a member of the Atomic Energy Commission, said Wednesday the administration has approved a proposed nuclear power policy that may make atomic power competitively feasible in about 10 years.

Zuckert did not give details of the policy but said it will be unveiled when the congressional Joint Committee on Atomic Energy conducts hearings on the subject in the near future.



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the styles are giving an architecture even campuses. Modern are less expensive and adapted to the purposes to serve, Professor

Grand Valley is one most productive of the appealing areas of the Uni-

Pres. John A. Hannah will return to the campus Saturday night to attend the All-A banquet, honoring 122 Michigan State College students who chalked up perfect grade marks winter term.

The dinner will be held at 6 p.m. in the Union Parlors. The principal address will be given by Dr. Thomas H. Osgood, dean of the school of graduate studies. Musical entertainment will be furnished by a trio.

Winter term's total of 4-pointers topped the fall list when 99 were named.

At the head of the honored list are Donald J. Frayer, Ann Arbor junior, and Daniel W. Mitchell, Lansing senior, who scored their seventh perfect grade records.

Reaching the 4-point circle for the sixth time were Harry M. Schlefer, Saginaw senior; Nancy Ann Wells, Walled Lake senior, and Elvin E. Tuttle, Concord senior.

The complete list, by schools:

**Agriculture:**

Richard P. Anderson, Maumee, O., senior; Donald J. Frayer, Ann Arbor junior; Dale W. Kretschman, Benton Harbor senior; John R. McCormack, Ferndale senior; Ralph E. Morrow, Petoskey senior; Daniel W. Varin, Detroit senior; and Boyd C. Wiggins, Farwell junior.

**Basic College:**

Charles L. Allen, Varna, Ill., sophomore; Clare E. Barnes, Vassar freshman; Sara Eleanor Barnes, Grosse Pointe sophomore; Judith Bean, Glenview, Ill., freshman; David H. Boyne, Marietta freshman; Mary C. Braamse, Escanaba sophomore; John R. Brake, Stanton sophomore; Richard D. Canter, Jamaica, N.Y., freshman; Beverly A. Champion, Grand Rapids freshman; Jerome L. Clutter, Pittsburgh, Pa., Dean H. Cooper, Coldwater freshman; Marilyn John S. Driscoll, Jamestown, N.Y., freshman; Merthe I. Dunst, Detroit sophomore; James M. Estes, Detroit sopho-

more: Ruth A. Farnsworth, Holt freshman; Freda E. Freihelt, Charlotte sophomore; and Burton Lee Gerber, Columbus, O., sophomore.

Others are: Henry L. Guyot, Pleasant Ridge freshman; Donald L. Halstead, Muir sophomore; James M. Harris, New York City freshman; Ronald W. Hodges, Lansing freshman; Richard J. Hudson, Wayland sophomore; Janice Mae Hunt, Monroe freshman; Margaret A. Hunt, East Lansing sophomore; Carol Duane Jones, Battle Creek freshman; Jean L. Kalmbach, Lansing sophomore; James E. Kelly, East Lansing sophomore; Leonard H. Klekman, Pennington, N.J., freshman; Connie M. Kryski, Dearborn sophomore; Winston C. Kuehl, Manistee sophomore; and Marvin E. Kurtti, Ishpeming freshman.

Still others are: John M. Logan, Great Neck, N.Y., freshman; Lee E. Martin, Bancroft sophomore; Marilyn G. McKee, Detroit freshman; Lou Ellen Miller, Williamston sophomore; Marian M. Miller, Grand Rapids sophomore; Donald P. Musson, Rochester freshman; Lorraine E. Patten, Lansing freshman; Joan M. Patterson, Holland freshman; John W. Rood, East Lansing sophomore; Donald E. Ruesink, Adrian freshman; Mildred V. Runnells, East Lansing sophomore; Joyce Anne Schaible, Manchester freshman; Marcia A. Smith, Woodland freshman; George E.

Snyder, Battle Creek freshman; Patricia A. Snyder, Battle Creek sophomore; Wade C. Stevens, East Lansing freshman; Jack S. Subar, East Lansing sophomore; Margaret R. Thomson, Detroit freshman; Frank K. Thorpe, East Lansing freshman; Harold B. Tukey Jr., East Lansing sophomore; Nancy A. Vogelsang, Grand Rapids sophomore; Leonard M. Viasosky, Detroit sophomore; Randolph Webster Jr., East Lansing sophomore; Barbara A. Wessinger, Howell sophomore; Nancy Wood, Chicago, Ill., sophomore; Richard H. Zimmerman, Toledo, O., freshman; and Betty Lou Zuege, Milwaukee freshman.

**Business and Public Service:**

Marilyn Blint, Fremont, O. junior; Denise L. Hartman, Fort Wayne, Ind. junior; Theodore J. Lowk, Gadsden, Ala., junior; Charles E. Magoon, Grand Rapids junior; and Joan Widmar, Beverly Shores, Ind. senior.

**Education:**

Keith L. Bauman, Semfield senior; Joan K. Curtice, Grand Rapids senior; Joyce A. Dunnett, Detroit senior; Nancy Long, Clio senior; Janet D. Lynn, Toledo, O., senior; Martha J. Miller, Birmingham senior; Barbara Margatroyd, Lansing senior; Julie A. Farmer, Alpena senior; Joan L. Rexford, Grosse Pointe junior; Dorothy A. Robinson, Benton Harbor senior; Betty A. Trippenhar, Saginaw senior; and Marilyn Woodland freshman; George E.

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Oosterbeek also indicates satisfaction at the development of several linemen. He has shifted Capt. Dick O'Shaughnessy to guard to make room for Ludwig at center. A defensive player from last year, Don Dugger, is O'Shaughnessy's running mate at guard. Both have adapted to their new assignments in creditable style.

Bob Topp, here-to-fore a pass catcher, has shown some sharp defensive play at one end, while Big Gene Knutson gives evidence of being as dependable on offense as he was on defense during 1952 at the other end.

There are also end Ted Stanford and guard Dick Bolson, who aren't out for the spring drill, and tackle Art Walker and Dick Stroszewski who played both offense and defense last year.

Michigan fans look at the approaching autumn blood-letting this way: For the first time in many moons the Wolverines get a break out of the schedule. They open against four comparatively easy foes: Washington, Tulane, Iowa and Northwestern, all at home.

That should give the inexperienced hands in key positions a change to get the feel of their assignments. Then when the real competition comes with

Minnesota, Illinois, Michigan State and Ohio State, Michigan may have generated enough momentum to move through them, too.

If you're anti-Michigan, here are some welcome words: It'll be the same team next fall that lost 37-7 to Ohio State last November, and minus such stalwarts as ends Lowell Perry and Tim Green.

Like the little girl with the curl, when they're good, they're very, very good. But when they're bad, . . . Ugh. It should only happen to Michigan State.

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Catcher Tommy Yewick of the Spartans slides across home plate with the tie-breaking run in the fifth frame of Wednesday's ball game which State won 8-5 over Notre Dame. The Irish's Dick O'Shaughnessy tries to stop Yewick while umpire Ernie Vick looks on.

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## Carlson, Jones Mauled In Early Irish Uprising

By RON SMITH

Spartan Bill Saffran, with a big curve and an eager motion, muffled the mighty bats of Notre Dame Fighting Irish Wednesday, 8 to 5, while his team sprayed 16 hits around Old College Field.

## Gridders Workout In Stadium

By JIM McMAHON

With but two days of spring football practice remaining, Coach Biggie Munn took his Spartans onto the Macklin Stadium turf Wednesday for a full scale workout.

After a half hour of loosening exercises, Munn sent his charges through a full length scrimmage in preparation for Saturday's final tussle. Saturday's drill will be closed to the public and will be held as part of a coaching clinic.

Earl Morrill, quarterbacking the white squad, was particularly sharp in mixing plays and spreading the green's defense wide open with his point passes to end Don Kautz and left half-back Jimmy Ellis.

The sharp running of Jerry Flannery and Bert Zagers featured the fast attack of the white team during the first half of the scrimmage.

Sparking the greens on defense were Capt. Don Dohoney and LeRoy Bolden. Bolden was impressive with his drive and speed on offense combined with a remarkable instinct for detecting the plays on defense.

Bolden had the wind knocked out of him early in the scrimmage when he attempted to intercept a Morrill aerial intended for Ellis, but within minutes he was up on his feet and eager for more action.

Motion pictures of the scrimmage were taken and from these Munn and his assistants will have a better idea of how the final squad division for Saturday's game will shape up.

Box Score

The Box Score: Michigan State 8, Notre Dame 5. Saffran, 3b; Hopping, ss; Mathews, 1b; Brown, cf; Tidd, rf; Yewick, c; LeRoy, 2b; Kautz, lf; Bolden, p; Don Carson, p; Bill Saffran, p.

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## Notre Dame for Friday

By

Following nearly a two-week college tennis season with a dual meet against the Spartans on Friday, the courts against the conference opponents in the University of Notre

The Spartans netmen, victorious in their only match so far this season, are attempting to regain the Big Ten championship which they lost last year after winning the title in their first match of the season. The Spartans are looking to









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## Frosh, Sophs Get Ready

# 'Brown Jug' Battle Nears

Freshmen will pit their skills against sophomores Saturday as the events of Frosh-Soph Day get underway.

The first event of the day will be the eliminations heat of the canoe race at 10 a.m. in front of Shaw Hall. The final heat will be at 2 p.m. This is the only event in which coeds may take part.

At 3 p.m. the grassed polo field will take place on the practice football field by Jenison Fieldhouse.

The pushball contest will be at 5:30 p.m. and the tug-of-war

across the Red Cedar will be at 4 p.m. Both of these events will also take place behind Jenison Fieldhouse.

Ninety points will be given to the winning team of each event. There will be three place winners in the canoe race with points broken down at 50-30-10. The judges will be William Davidson, MSC Fund director,

and Rowland Pierson, Frosh-Soph Council adviser.

Tommy Aquino's quintet will provide the music for the "Moon-glow Dance" which will be at Kellogg Center from 9 to 12. The winning class will be awarded the "Little Brown Jug" at the intermission of the informal dance.

## Honor

(Continued from Page 1)

Wisconsin: Kalamazoo senior.

Engineering:

William M. Crampton, Manis-

senior; Charles G. Nelson,

Northport junior; Harry M.

Schlefer, Vassar senior; Lawrence

Schollen, Grand Rapids senior;

William G. Turvey, Lansing senior;

and Elvin E. Tuttle, Pulaski

senior.

Home Economics:

Marcia L. Bacon, Grand Rap-

ids junior; Marilyn V. Kiefer,

East Lansing senior; Lillian

Klawitter, Merrill senior; Mari-

lyn A. Melvin, Pontiac senior;

Joan B. Sawaya, Saginaw junior;

and Junia N. Wager, Rochester

senior.

Science and Arts:

Jerrold B. Armour, Grand

Rapids senior; James S. Ascher-

man, Grand Rapids senior; Ferd-

inand Bach, Detroit senior; Ed-

win S. Penn, Detroit junior;

George T. Beech, Lansing senior;

David A. Cowan, Shaker Heights,

O. senior; Jean L. Dismeyer,

Akron, O. senior; George F. Pis-

ter, Pontiac junior; John C.

Wakes, Cleveland Heights, O.

senior; and Anne C. Garrison,

Mason senior.

Others are: Myra J. Hathaway,

Lansing senior; Prudence M.

Kinnear, Port Huron senior; Mar-

vin L. Loomis, Detroit senior; Daniel

W. Mitchell, Lansing senior;

Richard E. Poulson, Grand Rap-

ids senior; Herbert Rauter, Leib-

nitzgymnasium, Altenessen, Ger-

many special student; Leah Carol

Serles, Lansing junior; Jack

Port School, Bellaire junior;

Kathryn L. Summers, Lanesburg

senior; Philip R. Thornton, East

Lansing junior; Donald H. Webb,

# Reds OK One Allied Proposal

## Balky Prisoners to Remain In Korea Under New Plan

PANMUNJOM (Thursday) (AP)—The senior Allied negotiator said the Communists agreed Thursday (Korean time) to the Allied proposal to keep in Korea after an armistice those prisoners refusing immediate repatriation.

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., said the Reds accepted the Allied position on balky prisoners in an important eight-point Communist proposal.

The proposal was presented during a 26-minute session. The Allies then asked for a recess until 6 p.m. CST today, and the Communists agreed immediately.

A Communist source outside the conference but said the new Red proposal called for the return to their homelands within two months after an armistice of all prisoners who want to go home.

This source said the Communists also suggested that a neutral nations repatriation commission be set up to facilitate the return to their homelands of the remaining prisoners of war.

The commission, he said, would be composed of representatives of five nations—Poland, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, Sweden and India.

The first four nations have been agreed upon by truce delegates before to act on other matters.

India has not been approached yet.

## Red Invasion Of Laos Halts

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—The Communist Vietnamese invasion of Laos kingdom appeared Wednesday night to have halted abruptly because the Reds had over-stretched their supply lines.

Elements of Ho Chi Minh's forces, in numbers described as impressive, were heading northward from the heart of Laos after over-running a third of the country since their lightning thrust invasion began April 12.

Enemy units were withdrawing northward from sectors embracing the royal seat of Luang Prabang, the Plaine des Jarres, and Xieng Khouang.

## Young Democrats Pick New Prexy

Young Democrats Club, in a spring organizational meeting Tuesday, selected Harry Noman-chuk, Detroit sophomore, as student representative to a "Williams Day Dinner" to be held May 16 in Detroit.

The dinner, honoring Governor Williams, is a state-wide project of the Young Democratic Club of Michigan.

## 500 Rescued By Americans In Sea Crash

HARWICH, England (AP)—Fast-working crewmen on two American freighters rescued around 500 passengers and crewmen of a British ferry steamship whose bow was sliced off in a pre-dawn collision Wednesday.

An Englishwoman, trapped below for hours, died after being pulled out, and there may have been three other deaths.

The shattered after part of the ferry was towed into port last Wednesday night with three passengers reported trapped in it and five presumed dead.

## Quiet Session Settles Routine Congress Bills

After several hectic weeks of arguing over a proposed amendment with National Students' Association, student Congress disposed of various routine matters, settled down Wednesday night to

Campus Ches: received \$75 for a rental of the Union Ballroom for a dance to be held Saturday. Union Board had previously refused to loan the ballroom to the group.

A bill was passed appropriating \$125 for indoor public address equipment and \$50 traveling expenses for Horatio B. Lewis, Con-

gress speaker, who is attending Big Ten Student Congress meeting at University of Minnesota May 10.

The Congress also accepted resignation of William Hurst was appointed to the judiciary April 29 by the student government president.

Hurst said he was resigning because of too many college activities. Dan Lansing senior, is taking the position until a judge can be appointed.

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## Bids Accepted By City Council On Street Jobs

Construction bids of \$28,000 and an annexation request were studied in the main items of business by city council Monday night.

Two bids were accepted and a third tabled for further study. Accepted were bids of \$12,241, for widening and resurfacing Albert Ave. from Abbot Rd. to Charles St., and \$2,995, for installing a 15-car parking area at the east side of the Albert Ave.-M.A.C. Ave. intersection.

The tabled bid, \$5,781 for paving the alley behind the 200-bio. of Grand River Ave., exceeded by \$1,300 the estimate made on the job five years ago. The council will study the issue before asking property owners to pay the difference between a special assessment already levied and the new bid.

Also tabled was a request for annexation by the city of a lot belonging to Francis J. Corpe, pending Lansing township action on releasing the property from its control.

The council also approved payment of \$2,776 for a new water system pump and authorized advertisement for bids on a new police car.

## Union Exhibits Art Collection Of City Scenes

"The City," a collection of paintings from the New York Museum of Modern Art, heads the art exhibits currently on display at MSC.

City scenes by Chagall, de Chirico, Kokoschka, Klee, Mondrian, Stuart Davis and other modern American and European artists are included in the exhibit, which will be on display through May 26 in the Union Building art room.

A forum discussion of these paintings will be held Sunday, May 10, from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Union art room. Professors Allen Leaps and Katherine Winkler will speak informally on the paintings, and answer questions concerning them.

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A. Tailored classic with nylon net at bodice and hemline. White, brown, black or navy; sizes 32 to 42. 4.95.

B. Permanently pleated slip, inset with lace. White, black, rose, beige or navy; sizes 32 to 42. 12.95.

C. Slim slip with quilted nylon net to give the appearance of pleats. Sizes 32 to 40. \$3.95.



Mother's Day

Monday

May 10