



Greenlease Trial Nears Conclusion

Kidnapping Details Revealed to Court

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Mrs. Robert C. Greenlease faced the kidnap killers of her only son in federal court Tuesday and told how the slayer lied to her about little Bobby's safety.

Her dramatic appearance on the stand was the second sensation of the day as the government neared the end of its effort to send Carl Austin Hall, 34, and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, 41, to death in the gas chamber.

Hall's confession, read in stark detail by an FBI agent earlier revealed for the first time the kidnaper's claim that he had \$592,000 of the ransom money in his possession when he was arrested in St. Louis Oct. 6. Half the money still is missing.

The St. Louis Police Board immediately announced plans to reopen its investigation of the mystery.

By today the case is expected to reach the jury of western Missouri farmers and businessmen who will decide the fate of the killers.

U. S. Dist. Atty. Edward L. Scheufler said he expected to finish his case within an hour after court convenes today. After that the court, appointed lawyer, Roy L. Dietrich, said he would have perhaps half a dozen witnesses.

Within a few feet of the killer sat Robert C. Greenlease, 71, multimillionaire father of little Bobby. His face hardened in grim lines and his mouth twitched occasionally. But he kept his eyes away from the slayers as the confession's tragic story unfolded.

Shocked women, who predominated in the audience, leaned forward as the FBI agent coldly detailed Hall's story of the killing in a wheatfield near Kansas City.

That was in Johnson County, Kansas, where County Atty. James H. Bradley filed murder and kidnapping charges Tuesday against Hall and Mrs. Heady.

St. Johns Girl Found Alive In Farm Shed

ST. JOHNS, Mich. (AP)—Mary Lou Hennings, 21, missing since Sunday, was found Tuesday night in a farm shed two miles from her rural home.

Sheriff Percy J. Patter on's office reported the girl, in "good physical condition," and apparently had not been harmed. The sheriff rushed the girl to her home and was unavailable to reporters. His office said it had not determined whether she deliberately ran off from home or what had happened.

She was found about 9:30 p.m. by a posse which had searched the same shed this morning. It is on the farm of Kenneth Heiback, some four miles south and east of St. Johns.

State police said the girl, one of 12 children, suffered from asthma and recently had suffered what appeared to be hysteria. The girl had been missing since early Sunday morning. Her mother summoned police about 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

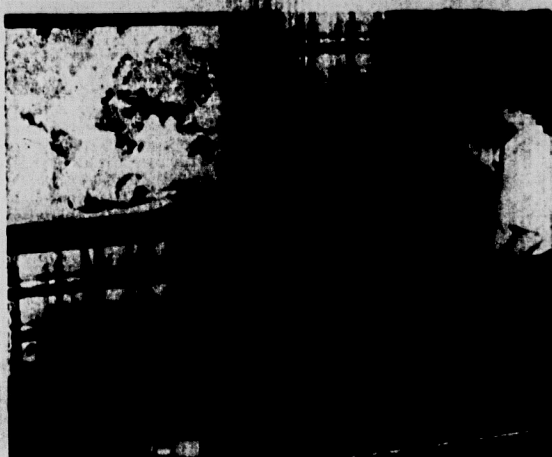
At that time it was reported that Miss Hennings sometime took night walks when she was unable to sleep because of asthma.

Each Episode Has Different Decor

'Escape' Production Requires 10 Sets

By MYRA HATCHERSON
A transparent set that looks like fog and a "potato field" are among materials to be used in transforming the stage of Fairchild Theater into fall scenes for the MSC Players fall production of "Escape," set for Thursday through Saturday. The play, with 10 episodes, requires 10 different stage sets, each of which have to be moved on and off with split-second timing. The sets are being practically constructed by the players.

Hoover Says White Promotion 'Hampered' FBI Surveillance



Bob Downey, news editor of WKAR-TV, will supervise daily news coverage when Michigan's first educational television station goes on the air in January. Supplementing daily news coverage will be MSC authorities in political science, economics and other fields.

WKAR-TV to Stress News Interpretation

Television viewers will get more than "just the facts" of the daily news when WKAR-TV begins broadcasting in January.

Interpretative reporting, including background material gathered from MSC sources, will be stressed, according to Bob Downey, news editor of WKAR radio.

Downey will continue in his position for both radio and TV news reporting when the college station enters scheduled television programming.

He announced that to supplement straight coverage, college authorities will be called upon to appear on telecasts when subjects in their special fields are in the news.

Faculty members in political science, economics, history and other departments will participate and newsworthy campus events will be presented by on-the-scene camera reporting with WKAR's mobile television equipment.

Students also will be given a chance for practical training in television news handling by assisting with news preparation through speech and journalism classes.

Downey announced that news coverage plans for WKAR-TV include periodic daily news programs and reviews of events on weekends.

He outlined the twin purposes of MSC television news programs as reporting on current news and presenting background material necessary for understanding the meaning and importance of the events.

WKAR-TV—soon to be Michigan's first educational television station—is authorized to begin scheduled broadcasting in January 1964 by a Federal Communications Commission action which recently cleared 70 new stations high frequency TV stations.

MSC was assigned UHF channel 60 and will reach, it is estimated, to a 65-mile radius of the campus.

Off-Campus Units Boost CC Figure

Five Sororities Hit 100% Contribution

Five sororities having 100 per cent contributions for their off-campus chapters helped boost the Campus Chest figure for off-campus living units to \$552.03, according to James Massey, chairman of off-campus solicitations.

Members of Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Kappa contributed one dollar each. This includes one dollar living in or out of the house.

Kappa Kappa Gamma also had 100 per cent contribution, but only for members living within the house.

Outstanding in the men's co-op division was Lower House, with only 24 members.

Farmhouse was the high contributor of the fraternities, and Rochdale House rated over other women's co-ops.

Managing solicitations were Verne Thompson, Student Union; Mike Kinneth, Sororities; Ann Fountain, women's co-ops; and Jack Kretsch, men's co-ops.

Solicitations Director Ted Merriam expressed thanks to off-campus living units for the great support and contributions to the chest. "These people have exceeded their last year's contributions and have helped Campus Chest in its most successful year," Merriam said.

College Plans More Married Housing Units

The college has definite plans for constructing in the immediate future more married housing, units similar to the three experimental models being built west of trailer village, Thomas A. Deitch, director of housing, said Tuesday.

The number of buildings and their exact specifications remain to be determined, Deitch said. He said construction of more units is expected to begin in 1964.

The housing office is taking applications for the proposed new student housing. The number of new units to be constructed will be determined in part by student responses, Deitch said.

A ratio plan which assigns an apartment to a non-veteran for each two apartments assigned veterans will be followed.

The 26 furnished apartments under construction cost at \$10 monthly and the 12 unfurnished will cost for \$25.50.

A project eventually including perhaps 40 buildings was mentioned last April when the State Board of Agriculture authorized construction of the three 12-apartment experimental units.

Council Views Parking Areas

A report from the East Lansing Traffic Commission was heard by the city council at the meeting held Monday night in City Hall. Parking conditions at both the Marketbasket and Kroger stores were reported to be a "potential accident hazard" by the commission.

A list of suggestions for changes in the exits and entrances of these lots was submitted. One suggestion was to move the Kroger River alley behind the store.

The council gave tentative approval to the report and requested that commission members confer with officials of both stores.

Testimony Dynamites Drama Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover swore Tuesday that former President Truman's promotion of Harry Dexter White to the International Monetary Fund "hampered" FBI surveillance of the alleged Soviet spy.

This testimony, which exploded a new sensation in the drama-crammed case, came less than 24 hours after Truman told a nationwide radio and TV audience that he let the promotion go through as so not to "endanger" the FBI investigation.

His argument was that if the White would have tipped an alleged spy ring that it was under surveillance.

Hoover, on the other hand, declared that he warned high administration officials that White was "unfit" for office and that it would be "unwise" to keep him.

At no time, Hoover stressed, was the FBI a party to any agreement to shift White from assistant secretary of the treasury to U. S. director of the monetary fund, although on Truman's orders the FBI did continue to watch White after the transfer.

Atty. Gen. Brownell, whom Truman accused Monday night of lying, opened up Tuesday with a countercharge that the Truman routine failed to take in the White case.

He declared that nothing was done to protect the national interest against White and others named in FBI reports as members of the espionage ring.

The Cabinet officer and FBI director testified at a nationally televised hearing of the Senate internal security subcommittee as it looked into:

Brownell's Nov. 6 charge that Truman promoted White in 1946 in the face of the FBI reports about him.

Truman's blistering reply Monday night that Brownell "lied" to the American people about him and "degraded" the nation's highest legal office with "political skulduggery."

White died in 1946.

In Kansas City, Truman strongly refused Tuesday night to say anything more about the White case.

The former President said he had not heard what Hoover had to say but added "I'm sure he told the truth."

Brownell produced a hitherto top secret letter Hoover wrote to Truman's military aide, Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan on Nov. 8, 1946, about operations of a "Soviet espionage system."

White was named on the list of 14 persons described as "participants in this operation" or "affiliated by principle in this case" for the "espionage of."

See WHITE, Page 6

Students pass to wonder at the giant sign advertising Carnival which opens Wednesday. This is displayed near entrance of the Union.

Carnival Opens Three-Day Run

Representatives to Aid Students With Careers

Carnival opens at 7 tonight to present more than representatives from 81 companies and nationally-known

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Four Cooks Kill 13 Ch

ST. LOUIS, N.C. (AP)—Thirteen men, seven of them paratroopers, flung napalm from paratroopers, were killed Monday when a C-47 transport plane broke formation and crashed in woods on this Army reservation.

Old Customs Brownell

WASHINGTON (AP)—A top CIA leader Tuesday called for Atty. Gen. Brownell's resignation. On the basis of this demand, the CIA may formally demand Brownell's resignation, according to sources.

British Say Kenya Terrorists

BRISTOL, England (AP)—A confidential source said Tuesday that British forces had killed 100 Kenyan terrorists in the British colony of Kenya.

Police in Control of City

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Police are in control of the city after a day of rioting and looting.

Letters To The Editor:

Alpha Phi Alpha Grateful

To the Editor:

In regard to the statement which appeared in last week's State News concerning the pending acquisition of a fraternity house by Alpha Phi Alpha, we are sorry to announce that we were unable, as in the past five years, to obtain a house. This occurred partly because of action on the part of certain local people.

The purpose of this letter, however, is to show our appreciation to those who have contributed their sincere efforts in furthering our cause which we shall pursue with resolve and dignity.

We wish to extend our gratitude to the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Fraternity Advisors Association, all Greek Brothers, and fellow students who have shown an interest in our behalf and have given their continued support.

Fraternally yours,
Gamma Tau Chapter
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity
Chuck Vincent, Secretary

CHAPEL ATTENDANCE HIT

To the Editor:

I have just returned from the Candle Light Service held in our campus alumni chapel. The YWCA and YMCA are to be complimented on the beautiful and inspiring service they put on.

They chose as their topic, "The Bomb That Fell On America." One phrase that really hit home with me was, "The world is sick." Coming around me I saw a more beautiful of people, few of which were students.

Why is it that we turn out by the thousands for a football game, a free show, or a cup of coffee, but no one is interested in a 45 minute well planned, student conducted church service?

How sick is our world? Perhaps the program was not advertised enough or this was a bad weekend. I only hope that the future groups who plan and work hard to put on a college service for college students will meet with better results.

Yours sincerely,
Betty McManus

As We See It

by Howell-McGowan

You can dish out money but you can't take it.

It's not murder if the chore girl wipes out the silent butler.

A rich uncle could be a strained relation.

TV gives the old man a chance to watch somebody else fight.

Space in modern houses is mostly on the outside.

The kid who follows the pack will never be a leader.

Fifty-year-old women keep their age pretty well—in fact, they won't even mention it.

Information

Phi Mu Alpha
9 p.m., Music Bldg., Staff Room

Phi Mu Alpha
7 p.m., Women's Gym
Open Meeting, Short-Course Students invited

Block S Flashcard Committee
All members meet at Macklin Concourse at 4 p.m., to sort flashcards

Phi Mu Alpha
7:30 p.m., 102 Conservation Building
Movie

Engineering Council Meeting
7:15 p.m., 36 Union

Phi Mu Alpha
7:30 p.m., 402 Elec. Eng. Room

Phi Mu Alpha
7:30 p.m., PPM Lounge

Phi Mu Alpha
7:30 p.m., 312 Ag. Hall

Phi Mu Alpha
Speaker: Dr. Sanctamenti
Christian Student Foundation

Phi Mu Alpha
Chapel Meditations
6:30 & 7 p.m., Chapel of Peoples Church

Phi Mu Alpha
7:30 p.m., 31 Ag. Hall

Phi Mu Alpha
7:30 p.m., 34 Union

Phi Mu Alpha
7 p.m., Jensen Fieldhouse

Phi Mu Alpha
7 p.m., 22 Union

Phi Mu Alpha
7:30 p.m., Hebrew Speaking Lessons

Phi Mu Alpha
7:30 p.m., Social Dance Lessons

Phi Mu Alpha
7 p.m., Christian Fellowship

Phi Mu Alpha
6:30 p.m., 36 Union

Phi Mu Alpha
7 p.m., 22 Union

Phi Mu Alpha
Most Career Carnival representatives informally at Senior Coffee House 3-5:30 p.m., Old College Hall, Free Coffee, Snacks only

Phi Mu Alpha
7 p.m., 301 Home Ec. Bldg.

Phi Mu Alpha
All Home Ec. Majors invited

Phi Mu Alpha
7 p.m., 111 Berry Hall

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Editorially

Harriers Win Pro

The Spartans are champs and there isn't much about it. Monday they proved it again beyond a doubt.

For three successive years now the Spartans have been on the run, the cross country team that for three successive years they have raced the Big 10 crown.

The first Spartan team to win a Big 10 crown in 1951 has proven itself champs time and time last year sweeping to a triple crown. Big 10, NCAA.

After nailing down this year's Big 10 crown on Friday, the harriers squeezed out a 82-84 over Pitt Monday in the ICA meet at VanDusen Park, New York for their second major title this year.

Next Monday they will try to make it two in a row by running against the best in the nation, Spartanland for the NCAA title.

It's been a great job so far. We'll be cheering Monday. Win or lose you are real champs as far as we are concerned.

Editorially

Re: The Rose Bowl

Thank you, Mr. Smith.

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A Look Into Your Future

Everyone is looking ahead this week to Thanksgiving—students will be offered a chance to look further into the future.

The three-day Career Carnival, today through Friday, will bring more than 80 representatives from nationally known companies to talk over the careers in their fields with Michigan State prospects.

Undergraduates can meet informally on second floor of the Union where booths and demonstrations will be set up. The Carnival will be extended Wednesday and Thursday until 11 p.m. Coeds must present programs to businessmen.

Seniors will be able to make valuable contacts with representatives who will return for interviews. However, no interviews will actually be held at this time.

The Carnival is important to other undergraduates, especially non-preference students, who will have access to facts on job openings before selecting a major field of study.

In previous years, high school seniors have attended and this year the invitation has been extended to other Michigan colleges.

Instigated five years ago on this campus, the Carnival idea has spread to other colleges throughout the country.

Originally held in the Auditorium, the annual event was moved to the Union after two years. Its increasing success can be noted by the attendance last year of approximately 10,000 students.

The Carnival is student-arranged and sponsored by the Placement Bureau. Don Harmer is chairman, with Elaine Taylor, secretary and Roy Rider, head of publicity.

Editorially

Substitute Moms

Being a "mother away from home" to a large number of students is bound to bring its daily problems. This is the reason why MSC housemothers are learning the "ins and outs" of campus facilities and activities.

As part of a new program to acquaint the "mothers" with MSC life, the sorority housemothers have toured the hospital, press box, and counseling center. Dorm heads have visited the State News, AWS and Student Congress offices.

Dorm housemothers are responsible for 200 to 500 coeds, while sorority housemothers care for an average of 35 women. They must be instructed in all the resources MSC offers students so that when they are faced with problems they will better know how to solve them.

It is also imperative that the new housemothers have a better insight into campus life. And this new program answers both needs.

Housemothers may now refer students to "someone they know" and not just anyone in a department. Students, in turn, will obtain more specialized attention from campus aids.

Through the new program, housemothers are integrating themselves into MSC activities so that they will better understand the needs of their students. They are also taking a greater pride in MSC as well as in their work.

Thus, the housemother's main purpose, "to work together for better results with students," is more fully realized through this new project. There's no doubt about it, the "moms" are becoming more motherly.

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Section of Vegetables' Puzzle

1. Potato
2. Onion
3. Carrot
4. Cucumber
5. Tomato
6. Eggplant
7. Zucchini
8. Pumpkin
9. Squash
10. Turnip
11. Beet
12. Radish
13. Cauliflower
14. Broccoli
15. Asparagus
16. Green beans
17. Peas
18. Corn
19. Lima beans
20. Soybeans
21. Lentils
22. Chickpeas
23. Black beans
24. Kidney beans
25. Navy beans
26. Pinto beans
27. Great Northern beans
28. Cannellini beans
29. Butter beans
30. Adzuki beans
31. Mung beans
32. Soybeans
33. Tofu
34. Tempeh
35. Seitan

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Sincerely,
Billy Wells

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick White



"I promised you could play during the last half an' I want you to know I'm a man of my word."

Roberts

Interpreting the News

By J. M. ROBERTS Jr.
Associated Press News Analyst

Great Britain and Iran seem to be approaching a deal which will re-establish diplomatic relations, put stored Iranian oil back on the market and pave the way for a settlement between Tehran and the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co.

There are a host of complicating factors remaining, one of which—the marketing of the oil—is only a side issue in relations between the two governments.

But Herbert Hoover Jr., sent to Iran by President Eisenhower to look into the possibilities of a settlement of the two-year-old dispute, has changed his schedule to remain in Tehran for a while extra before going to Britain, apparently waiting for some concrete expression from the Iranian government.

This follows an Iranian statement that it would like to resume relations with Britain under certain circumstances and then approach a deal with the oil company directly.

The Iranians were believed to be asking immediate lifting of the British blockade which has prevented sale of stored oil, and release of funds due Iran which British had placed in escrow pending settlement of the oil company's claims to payment for its nationalized properties. An agreement on these preliminary points was expected.

This faced the world oil industry with the prospect that Iranian oil, produced more cheaply than any other in the world, would hit the market just at a time when peak production, begun in other areas two years ago had begun to outstrip demand.

There had been hope that Iran would eventually make a new operating and marketing arrangement with Anglo-Iranian, which with its widespread outlets would be able to take up the slack and provide for orderly marketing, giving Iran the money the Allies wish her to have for stabilization without disrupting the market. Lifting the blockade before such an agreement might permit independents to rush in and start price-cutting.

Letters To The Editor:

Feminine Cheerleaders

To the Editor:

While witnessing three great football seasons here at State we have watched the pre-game and half-time ceremonies grow into quite a show—still something is lacking.

The band has developed into a precise marching unit and with this year's addition, the Block S, the color each Saturday afternoon at Macklin has become quite a spectacle. What is missing?

This factor isn't missing at Purdue, Illinois, Minnesota, Indiana, and certainly not down in "football mad" Columbus!

Why are girl cheerleaders missing at MSC? Is it a ruling not to allow them? If so, who heads the committee against them? Certainly, in our opinion, girl cheerleaders would add more spirit and pep to our now long and drawn out cheers. They even might alleviate the hiring of the George Shearings and Illinois Jacquets to stimulate attendance at the pep-rallies!

Each year we have added something new to State—in '32, new band uniforms. In '33, Block S. How about some girls on the sidelines in '34?

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Colonel and her Court



Colonel, army queen chairman and Detroit senior, is surrounded by the Honorary Colonel and her court (l. to r.): Ann Marie, Bourbon, Ind., sophomore representing Abbot Hall; Jean Ford, Grosse Pointe senior, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Carolyn, Ionia senior, Sigma Kappa; Jane Burnham, Lansing senior, Delta Zeta.

Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta

Greek Life Viewed for Coeds

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles examining the traditions, history, activities of sororities on Michigan State campus.

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"Greek growing years" at the 40's, are marked by the Delta Zeta sorority in Delta Gamma in 1946. Members may find brick buildings in their red brick campus type home at 345 N. W. Rd. The DZs reside at 345 in their white pillared home.

Delta Gamma sorority was founded December, 1873, at the University of Minnesota. They are of 77 active chapters known by their brown, and blue colors.

Blind Institute and Nurel school in California is the national project. The MSC host the Lansing Blind at a party each term.

Members of the sorority are: Ginny Carter, Fostoria, senior vice-president; Helen Royal Oak, senior; secretary, Mary Lou Adair, Mt. Morris; and treasurer, Nancy Saginaw junior.

A leading campus activity is Ginny Carter, member of Board of Directors of the Chest, and on the council: Judy Strong, De-Ann, singles and doubles; Mary Lou Adair, Mt. Morris; and Mary Lou Adair, Mt. Morris; and Mary Lou Adair, Mt. Morris.

Traditional spring term Ball heads the list of events. The coeds play Claus to underprivileged at Christmas time. A "turnabout" party preceding the holiday season with the members turning "hoppers" and entertaining.

A sorority ring is awarded each year to the outstanding pledge and junior active. The coed who makes the highest grade on her pledge test receives a DG bracelet. Members vie for scholastic honors each term to try to gain the "best grades" or "improvement" awards. A steak dinner also goes to those who improve their marks—and beans to the others.

DG gridders challenge Gamma Phi Beta sorority annually in the "Powder Bowl" classic. The DG and the Alpha Xi stage an all-sorority mock Greek Olympics each year.

A foremost DG tradition is the keeping of a Demitasse cup by every good coed which is only used on Sunday for "after dinner coffee" in the sorority living-room. Other Michigan DG groups are invited to the MSC's chapter's State Day each year. A dinner for the senior members is another annual occurrence.

On Oct. 24, 1952, Delta Zeta sorority was established at Michigan University. They now boast of 73 active chapters and sport the old rose and violet green colors.

The group says "be my valentine" to the Lansing Deaf School at a party each year as part of their national project, hearing aids for children.

The "Rose Ball" winter term is being anticipated by every member. "Dad's" day is celebrated during a football weekend in the fall, and "Mom's" day is observed when coeds take their mothers to the Sorority Sing.

Keys are awarded to the coed with the most improvement in scholarship and to the outstanding pledge. DG "pledges" meet in peak when the pledges present the traditional "Towel and Wash Cloth" party for the actives. The coeds must appear costumed in terry cloth apparel.

The actives also host the pledges at a hot dog roast in the fall.

As an incentive to improve grades, a bean-steak dinner is presented each term. The members who do better than the sorority average in grades are privileged to eat steak.

DZ campus leaders are: Joan Stredwick, Royal Oak senior, and President of Pan-Hel; Jean Petrunick, Snyder, N. Y. junior, vice president of the music department; Ann Martineau, Mason junior, secretary of AWS judiciary board; and Joanne Howse, Port Huron senior, President of Omicron Nu, home economics honorary.

Officers of the group are: president, Judy Matthews, Grand Rapids senior; vice president, Barbara Prochka, Siles, St. Marie junior; secretary, Jane Burnham, Lansing senior; and treasurer, Mary Braam, Escanaba senior.

Social Chairmen Attend Meetings

Dorm social chairmen will meet for the third time tonight in 35 Union. The purpose of the meeting is "to promote better social activities between the men's and women's dorms," according to Roselle Richmond, Lincoln Park sophomore and co-chairman of the meetings.

Marshall Lowenstein, Detroit senior, was recently elected co-chairman, representing the men's dorms, and Brenda Covell, Plymouth sophomore, secretary.

Orchestra Tryouts Set For May Dance Show

Tryouts will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the dance studio of the Women's Gym for "The Weavers," one of the many plays to be choreographed in the annual Orchestra dance concert scheduled for May 18.

Sports

COED CORNER

Following the third sorority intramural swim meet, Wednesday, Nov. 11, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma accumulated a total of 140 points and 109 points respectively, which entitled them to enter the finals. The finals will take place today with the two top dorm and sorority teams competing.

Results of the swimming semi-finals were: Pi Beta Phi, 46 points; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 39.5 Delta Delta Delta 39; and Chi Omega, 32.

Individual high scorers were Julie Moninger, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. junior, winning 22 points for Chi Omega; Carol Needler, Evanston, Ill., senior, gaining 21 points for Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Judy Wakefield, Mt. Pleasant sophomore, scoring 18 points for Tri Delta.

The results of the final block winners in the volleyball games played Nov. 11 are as follows: North Campbell, 39, North Williams, 26; North Williams, 32, South Williams, 21; Gamma Phi Beta, 33, South Williams, 24; North Campbell, 41, Gamma Phi Beta, 24.

Jan Somers Named Holiday Ball Queen

Janice Somers, Elmhurst, Ill., sophomore, will reign as queen at the annual Holiday Ball Saturday night.

Miss Somers, sponsored by the Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity, was elected as queen by students of the Engineering school.

Members of her court and their sponsors are: Janet Fayerweather, Midland sophomore, Alpha Tau Omega; Marge Price, Auburn Heights junior, Delta Sigma Pi; Peg White, Dearborn junior, Sigma Chi and Joanne Kelley, Kinston sophomore, Alpha Gamma Rho.

The all-college semi formal dance, sponsored by the Engineering Council, will be held from 9 to 12 in the Union Ballroom, and will feature the Joe Cappel Orchestra. Tickets are now on sale at the Union ticket office.

Queen Janice will also reign as "Miss Engineer" during the annual Engineering Exposition to be held next May.

MSC Coed Crowned

Colgate 'Party Queen'

Marilyn Severson, Chicago, Ill., freshman, was crowned "Fall Party Queen" at Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y., recently. She was chosen from 15 other candidates and presented a trophy, in the midst of a snowstorm, at the Colgate-Bucknell game.

Hillel Group To Present Annual Hanukkah Hop

"The Hanukkah Hop," a semi-formal dance sponsored by Hillel Foundation, will be held Saturday, Dec. 5 at the Temple on Pennsylvania Ave. Tommy Aquino will furnish the music for the event.

Social Circuit

Recent Phi Delta Theta pinning are: John Minnema, Traverse City senior, to Foy McClellan, Summit, N. J. senior and Kappa Kappa Gamma; George Palmer Seeley, Jr., Grand Rapids graduate, to Shirley Koenig, Detroit senior; Jim Parker, Flint senior, to Ruth Katzenmeyer, Hillsdale senior and Alpha Phi; Kyle Ottenlieu, Detroit junior, to Virginia Voskes, Detroit sophomore and Chi Omega; Ned Carroll, Traverse City junior, to Winifred Allen, Battle Creek senior, and Kappa Kappa Gamma; Edward Henden, Detroit junior, to Donna Reid, Detroit junior and Alpha Chi Omega; David Janson, Shallen Heights junior to Sue Darmstadter, Cleveland, O. and Chi Omega; Peter M. Knight, East Lansing junior to Marilyn Todd, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Louise Dornich, Flint freshman, to Mary Helen Dump, Bullis Hills, Nebraska.

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Vote on Tax Planned by Student Congress

Student government's winter term tax rate will come up for a vote tonight in a special meeting of Congress, immediately after the regularly scheduled sessions.

A bill to set the tax at the usual \$3.55 will be introduced at the session.

Reds Seek Korea Meet in December

But Other Issues Cloud Negotiations

PANMUNJOM (P) — The Communists Tuesday for the first time showed interest in holding the Korean peace conference in December, but negotiators were split wide on more vital issues.

The Communists actually proposed the conference convene sometime next month. U. S. envoy Arthur H. Dean has been urging December, but the Reds refused to discuss the time until other demands were met.

The date was left up in the air at Allied suggestion, while the two sides in subcommittee meetings tackled other unmet questions.

The diplomats resume their sessions at 8 p.m. CST Tuesday.

The Communists were expected to turn down a new proposal advanced by Dean aimed at settling the toughest question of all— which nations shall attend the conference.

Dean told the Reds the United States would be prepared to ask its Allies to reconsider opposition to meeting neutral others (1) after settling Korea's future, or (2) if the peace conference begins down in debate over their own plan—a conference "between the two sides on an equal footing" with Russia, India, Burma, Pakistan and Indonesia joining the active belligerents.

This indicated the latter five would have no vote, but the Reds did not say so.

The Communists Tuesday for the first time also stated their preference for a conference site—Panmunjom.

Dean at once turned down the idea of holding the conference in this village of tens and hundreds.

He suggested Honolulu, San Francisco or Geneva, but the Communists said they saw "no necessity of holding the conference in Europe or America." This indicated they would bargain for an Asian site.

The 28 members of the play swung into final dress rehearsals Monday night. The players were picked from about 150 students who attended open tryouts early fall term.

"Escape" is directed by Stuart Chenoweth of the speech department.

Cloudy, Colder Wintry Weather Begins Again; Rain Thursday

Today will be the last day of warm, summery temperatures. The Weather Bureau reported. Partly cloudy skies, a southwest 15-25 m.p.h. wind, and a high of 61 degrees are forecast. A low of 41 degrees tonight will begin the wintry weather again.

Tomorrow will be cloudy and colder, with showers likely in southern Michigan, and rain predicted for the northern portion. A high of 55 degrees is expected.

The Weather Bureau also issued a long range forecast for the latter part of the week. Temperatures 3-8 degrees above normal are predicted.

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obtaining data in which the Soviet is interested."

Vaughan, Hoover testified, was the person to whom Truman had asked that FBI reports be sent. He said that this was in keeping with practices in the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover.

Brownell said that he was not "impressed" with Truman's loyalty, but he did not retreat an inch from his original statement that started the whole controversy boiling — that White "was known to be a Communist spy by the very people who appointed him to the most sensitive and important position he ever held in government service."

Brownell has said Hoover sent the White House two reports on Soviet espionage, one a general document dealing with White and others in December 1945, and a second relating to White alone the following Feb. 4.

White's appointment to the monetary fund was approved by the Senate Feb. 6, 1948. Truman said Monday night he allowed the appointment to go through after conferences with Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark, who then was attorney general, and the late Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, who was secretary of the Treasury at the time. The "final responsibility," Truman said, was his.

The Senate subcommittee took note of published reports that White's move to the monetary fund was under an arrangement with the FBI so that White could be kept under better surveillance without tipping any persons involved in espionage.

It was largely to clear up this point, Chairman Jenner (R-Ill.) said, that the subcommittee felt it necessary to call Hoover to the witness stand. And on that point, Hoover said:

"I did not enter into any agreement to shift White from the Treasury Department to the International Monetary Fund. This was not within my purview."

The FBI, he said, never objected to getting rid of government officials on whom it had evidence of subversive activities.

If there was any agreement to place anti-security rules around White, Hoover said, it must have broken down quickly.

He went on to say that Virginia Frank Coe, a close associate of White also accused of links with a Soviet spy ring, became secretary of the fund in June 1946.

Throughout the probing of spy cases "there was an unwillingness on the part of Mr. Truman and others around him to face the facts and a persistent delusion that Communist espionage in high places in our government was a red herring."

The attorney general laid heavy emphasis on his words when he said he promised when he took office to expose Communist infiltration and corruption in government.

Nobody should vituperate me today, the attorney general said, that there is doubt White was in an espionage ring. He waved aside previously disclosed political opinions of what he said were original espionage reports in White's handwriting — prepared "for delivery to agents of the Red army."

But Brownell said the information available to the Truman administration in 1946 and thereafter "should have been sufficient to convince anyone that White was a hazard to our government."

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