

## Rhodes' Homer Tribe, 5-2

Tribe Wins Series Opener  
Pinch-Hit Blast in 10th

WORK (P) — Dusty Rhodes' 270-foot pinch home for two men on base in the 10th inning won a dramatic series opener for the New York Giants Wednesday.

A terrific catch by Willie Mays and tremendous pitching by Marv Grissom blunted Cleveland threats. Rhodes, a sensational pinch hitter in the Giants' pennant march, barely reached the right field stands as he swung on Bob Lemon's first pitch. The ball sailed over the head of leaping Dave Pope and just made it into the lower stands, bouncing off the hands of a fan and rolling back onto the field as the umpire signaled home run.

Cleveland had been threatening all through the late innings, leaving 13 men on base, while Grissom escaped by the thinnest of margins.

In the Giant 10th, after Don Mueller struck out, Mays worked Lemon for a walk. As Lemon threw a ball to Hank Thompson, the next hitter, Mays lit out for second, sliding in under the bunting peg of Mickey Grasso who had just taken up Cleveland's catching chores.

With Mays on second, Manager Al Lopez ordered Lemon to pass Thompson intentionally, setting the stage for a possible double play. Rhodes, who delivered 15 pinch hits in 45 trips during the regular season, crossed him up. It was the same Mr. Rhodes who Manager Leo Durocher was going to start in left field before he finally decided to stick with the veteran Monte Irvin.

The throat-clutching finish, however, didn't dim the lustre of Mays' magnificent catch on Joe Wertz' 400-foot smash to deep center in the eighth. Mays, the Giants' bubbling "big boy" hadn't caught that one with two men on and nobody out, there never would have been any chance for Rhodes' heroics.

Wertz already had three hits, including a two-run triple off Sal Maglie in the first inning.



DUSTY RHODES  
... Indian Killer ...

when he came to bat in the eighth, with the score tied at 2-2. Larry Doby had walked and Al Rosen had singled.

The baldish first baseman, picked up from Baltimore early in June, slammed reliever Don Liddle's fourth pitch far and away to deep center field. Mays took one sight on the ball, turned his back and reared pell mell toward the four-foot wall in front of the bleachers.

Just when it seemed he must smash into the wall, he put his hands to grab the ball without a look toward the plate.

For years, the writers have marveled at Al Gionfriddo's great catch on Joe Dimaggio at the Yankee Stadium in the 1947 world series, but this topped that fine play.

Until he grabbed Wertz' bid for a sure double, Mays had been well on the way to being a bust in this first game. He hadn't hit the ball out of the infield and had managed only a walk.

But in the end it was Mays' catch and his steal of second that set things up for Rhodes to win it all with the fourth pinch homer in series history. Only Yogi Berra in 1947, Johnny Mize in 1962 and George Stubbs in 1963 had done it before.

Just as Mays and Rhodes shared the steal honors, it was old toad-thrower Grissom, a 36-year-old American League veteran, who held the fort through the perils of the eighth, ninth and 10th.



Luck Hatter, co-chairman of Block S, explains to appointed card-flashers that the group's practice sessions have been called off because of heavy showers.

### Tickets Left for Members

## Block S Rehearsal Rescheduled Today

By BETTY SUGS

The Block S rehearsal, called off Wednesday because of rain, will be held today at 4 p.m. in Macklin Stadium, weather permitting.

Bill Thistle, Block S co-chairman and senior class president, said that there are still 200 Block S tickets available at Jensen Fieldhouse. These tickets should be picked up today by Block members. Thistle stressed.

This year's Block S will be given its own time to perform at half-time. There will be a new and original theme for each home game. This year's theme for the Wisconsin game will be "New Look for Block S." New silver and gold flashers will also be used by Block S members.

This year the section was increased from 334 to 1,000 Spartans. Total Block S membership is 1,500 students.

Members may pick up their football tickets anytime after noon on Mondays before home games regardless of their class. Tickets will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis.

J-Hop Smoker Offered To Interested Juniors

Juniors interested in working as J-Hop chairmen or committee workers are asked to attend a smoker tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in Union Parkers B and C. Co-chairmen of the 1964 J-Hop, Jeanne Joy, Arlington, Va., junior, and Don Stewart, Detroit junior, the junior class officers, and committee chairmen of last year's dance will be present to answer any questions.

Journalism Professor Teaches in Midland

Assistant Professor Earl A. McIntyre of the journalism department is conducting education classes in industrial advertising at Midland High School in Midland. The classes are being held every Wednesday night for a period of six weeks. Of the fifteen students enrolled, four are graduates of MSC.

Sinclair, Gardiner, Miss Petersen and Miss Fischer were chosen as members of the living units display committee and will be responsible for supervising that operation.

Directing the queen contest for See HOMECOMING, Page 6

### Rarely Visited But Still Busy

## Berkey's Basement Is Crowded

By JUDY BEGICK

Maybe you thought the basement of Berkey contained nothing but boiler rooms and janitors. If they are there, they are lost in the shuffle of the many departments in the basement not concerned with building maintenance.

My home is in the basement of Berkey Hall. I can type at the rate of 100 letters per day and I am valued at \$1200. . . my manager, L. P. Brown, has a full-time staff of thirteen, plus four college and two high school students working part-time to keep me at my peak. I am a Robotyping machine.

Across the room in the Mimeograph Department are four mimeograph machines which take care of almost all of the college mimeograph work.

Standing near them are four printing presses, with a new one expected soon. These are operated by static electricity and

will enable the department to do direct copy work and drawings.

A gathering table, resembling a motor-driven lazy Susan, used for assembling books or pamphlets, was made by a group of engineering students last term. The table can be spun and rotated and its direction reversed. Some examination tests are made here, but extremely rare is taken to make sure that they do not get into students' hands.

Also in the basement is the typewriter repair shop which takes care of approximately 100 MSC machines. This service was started in 1955 and is under the supervision of the Purchasing Department. The machines used on campus which have reached retirement age must leave to be reworked in the various companies.

According to Robert J. Smith of the Inventory Department, the oldest typewriter in the de-

partment Studies Department was built 21 years ago. Some machines are lent on consignment in the hope that after a person becomes skilled he will purchase the model for his own use.

A full-time repair man from L.S.M. is needed to handle the electric typewriters and computing machines rented from his company by MSC.

The fourth floor of Berkey also holds a mystery for many of the students who never get past their floor classes. There are hidden rooms, damaged desks, and extra mimeographing equipment, and two 25 h.p. air conditioning units.

The most important function of the floor is that it receives the "house air" which is sent down the ducts from classroom ceilings. The automatic temperature mechanism is also controlled from this floor.

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## France Nears Approval Of German Rearmament

### 3 Injured In Wreck On U.S. 16

Press Official  
And Wife Hurt

By JERRY JENNINGS

Three persons, one of them the secretary-manager of the Michigan Press Association, were hospitalized following an automobile collision yesterday afternoon on U.S. 16, a mile and a half east of East Lansing.

Gene Alleman, 2754 East Grand River, whose office is in the Press Association building on the MSC campus, was reported in fair condition last night by authorities at Edward Sparrow Hospital. He suffered cuts and bruises and severe shock.

His wife, Victoria Alleman, was reported in fair to poor condition, with cuts, shock, and possible fractures of the arms and legs.

The other car's occupant, Mrs. Mary Baxter, 511 East Grand River, Williamston, received cuts and bruises and a possible concussion. Her condition was listed as good.

Witnesses told state police officers that Mrs. Baxter was driving east on U.S. 16 at 4:10 p.m., when two pedestrians started into the road in front of her. She swerved to avoid hitting them and struck the westbound Alleman car.

The pedestrians were not identified. Police were searching last night for other witnesses who might furnish more information about the accident.

### New MSC Clubs Asked to Contact Wolverine Office

New organizations not previously notified concerning picture space in the Centennial Wolverine are asked to send their president or other authorized person to the third floor office in order to make arrangements. Deadline for signing contracts for all organizational pictures is Oct. 15.

Two staff meetings are planned for today in the third floor. Marjorie Allen, copy editor, plans a meeting for the copy staff at 4 while those interested in photography will meet with Chuck Fardon, photo editor at 7:30 p.m.

Doug Coulter, business manager, announced at Wolverine staff coffee hour Tuesday that 2,400 Wolverines, half of last year's total sales, were sold during registration.



Photo by Chuck Fardon

A mangled car hood shows the effects of the crash on U.S. 16 yesterday which sent three area residents to Sparrow Hospital.

## Hurst Asks for Help In Saturday Parking

Students Requested to Leave  
Lots Open for Visitors' Use

By CLARENCE PETERSON

Student Government President Bill Hurst has urged students with cars to leave lots A, B and F open to visitor parking during Saturday's game with Wisconsin.

Hurst said if students would fill the parking bays at Trailer Village and the temporary lots opposite the Agricultural Engineering Building, there would be plenty of room for visitors in the Stadium lots.

At the same time student drivers will avoid the 50-cent parking fee charged during the day at the Stadium lots. Cars left in the lots over Friday night would avoid the charge, but anyone entering after 6 a.m. Saturday will have to pay it.

Hurst's announcement came after a conference on parking problems with Police Lt. A. S. Ellis and David Hyman, of the traffic appeal court, Wednesday afternoon.

Hurst joined in Ellis' complaint about this week's jamming up of lots D and F while lot A at Shaw Lane and Stadium Road has stood almost vacant. "I don't think the students know where lot A is," Hurst said.

Hurst is still optimistic over the future of the parking situation. He lauded Ellis for "doing more than his share" to cooperate with student government in the matter, and he believes students will show more cooperation as soon as they are used to the new rules.

Ellis warns Friday is D-Day for the new regulations. After midnight Thursday old driving permits will have expired, and enforcement will begin.

Students who fail to obtain permits will be fined \$25 for the first offense, \$50 for the second and dismissed from school for the third.

Traffic offenders must pay all fines at the cashier's office in the Administration Building within 10 days after being caught. Appeals may be made in writing to the Dean of Students on blanks available at the cashier's window. Appeals will be turned over to the Student Traffic Appeal Court for review.

Campus police have prepared to answer all questions concerning the new regulations in the department office at Quonset 194 or by phone at ED 2-3468. An officer will be on duty those 24 hours a day.

## Dulles Gives Warning to Conference

British Protection  
Promised by Eden

LONDON (AP)—The United States and Britain, with a threat and a promise, Wednesday night brought jittery France near a long sought agreement to rearm West Germany in defense against Communist attack.

First Secretary of State John Foster Dulles warned the nine-nation conference discussing the problem that American troops may have to be pulled out of Europe if France rejects plans to line up German land, air and sea forces within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Next, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden announced a British offer to keep four divisions, plus a tactical air force, on the European mainland indefinitely provided the conference agreed on bringing a rearmament Germany into NATO.

The British-American broadside appeared carefully timed to assure the success of the conference, which had been called to figure out ways of freeing West Germany and rearming her as a full and equal 15th member of NATO.

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, as soon as the nine foreign ministers ended their session, confidently told newsmen he thought the conference would end in success Thursday night.

And a high American source indicated Dulles has ordered his plane to be ready to fly him back to Washington Sunday.

Adenauer, 78, told the newsmen:

"I think we can take a deep breath if the rest of the conference takes its expected course." That course was unofficially indicated by officials attending the talks:

1. The United States, Britain and France probably will announce their intention to end the occupation of West Germany, restoring to the federal republic virtually full control over its internal and external affairs.

The Germans in turn will issue a counter-declaration offering to join NATO and a new seven nation European alliance—where they will be allowed to rearm within clearly marked limits.

2. The Brussels alliance of 1948, a 5-year British-French-Belgian-Dutch-Luxembourg pact against aggression, will be revised to address.

See REARMAMENT, Page 6

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Square D Strike Settled

DETROIT (AP) — The violence-ridden, 107-day strike at the Square D Co.'s Detroit plant was settled unexpectedly today. It came less than 24 hours after three leaders of the striking Independent Electrical Workers had been sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$250 for violating an injunction against mass picketing.

### Chinese Commies Threaten Matsuo

TAIPEH, FORMOSA (AP) — A menacing Chinese Communist gesture toward the Matsuo Islands opposite Formosa today revived reports the Reds were preparing to attack some of the Nationalists' offshore islands.

### Court Quizzes Ferry Survivors

HAKODATE, JAPAN (AP) — A Maritime court today questioned survivors of the ferry Toya Maru, which sank in a typhoon with the loss of possibly 1,440 persons, 60 of them Americans.

### Provoos Charged With Treason

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Brownell Wednesday announced a new warrant has been issued charging John David Provoos, former U.S. Army staff sergeant, with treason while he was a prisoner of war in the Far East during World War II.

### Bevan Warns Foreign Ministers

SCARBOROUGH, ENGLAND (AP) — Left-winger Aneurin Bevan today warned the Western Foreign Ministers Meeting in London against assuming the British Labor Party is lined up wholeheartedly in support of rearming West Germany.

## Refuses Food; Possible Again

S. Chari refused food yesterday in what might be a protest of his recent 24-day fast at Glen Memorial Hospital. The 39-year-old Indian graduate has been in the hospital since June 23, after suffering a heart attack. He has been in the hospital since June 23, after suffering a heart attack. He has been in the hospital since June 23, after suffering a heart attack.

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# College Does Its Best Couples Ask Where to Live

It must be tough to get married in the summer, make big plans for your own apartment on a college campus in the fall and then have the dreams disappear when no apartment is available.

That's what is happening at many colleges, and Michigan State is one of them.

MSC officials indicated early this week that some students are being discouraged from coming to college because adequate housing is not available. At present the waiting lists for college married housing total 1,000 families.

The housing situation can't be blamed on the administration, however. College authorities are doing everything they can to alleviate the problem.

The vast construction program, recently enacted by the State Board of Agriculture, will offer 456 furnished apartments for occupation next summer. Then, the problem may be eased but, on the other hand, what will happen to the 544 families remaining on the list? And how many more will have been added to the list by that time? This year's high is more than 100 families over last year's total.

The college-owned apartments ask a reasonable rent of only \$69 and \$75 per month for one and two-room apartments. In East Lansing and Lansing private concerns would normally charge \$125 per month for comparable apartments.

That's what the 1,000 couples on the list have to put up with. They have to live somewhere, be it Holt, Livingston, Lansing or East Lansing. They know that the locations may be inconvenient, and they are constantly aware that the facilities cannot compare with those in college housing.

But even with the excellent facilities in the new housing units, some families refuse to move into them. The financial strain of \$69 a month is quite a bit greater than the strain of paying \$30 in barracks rent.

The hitch seems to be that many students want to live in the barracks. They feel they cannot afford the newer apartments for a nine month period.

The picture is not entirely black, however. True, the situation in East Lansing is tight and the list looks tiresomely long. Still, Michigan State is better off than many colleges.

In fact, Emery G. Foster, manager of dormitories and food services says, "Married housing facilities are more extensive at Michigan State College than at any other college in the United States."

At least the situation here is better than at Kansas State. The president of that college said last week that some 100 family groups had to drop out of school and return home because there simply were no housing facilities for them, either on campus or in the surrounding area.

## Not Out Yet

# A Letter To 'Duffy' And Team

To "Duffy" and the team: So you dropped the first one—we want you to know that we're still backing you all the way.

A few of us might rant and rave, because nobody likes to lose, especially. And some might shout, "The golden age is past," but without an occasional loss, we lose the significance of victory.

Winning has become matter of fact, and some of us have grown to accept nothing short of victory.

This is a bad situation. Michigan State fans have been given everything that football fans could ask for—national, Big 10 and Rose Bowl titles, All-Americans and all the thrills of modern day football.

All this has been taken for granted.

At Iowa City, the team put out 100 per cent effort—one can ask for more than that.

The finesse of former Spartan teams was lacking except for the third quarter when the team showed tremendous determination and skill.

We still have the potential of a great team—that has already been shown.

The victories will come—you can be sure of that. A win over Wisconsin Saturday will put us right back up there. No one can count the Spartans out. Not yet.

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Little Man On Campus  
By Bobbie

Walt's Wallow  
ID Dilemma

By WALT OLEKSY  
State News Associate Editor

Sitting at dinner it occurred to me that some of the best looking students on campus would have to fight a case through court if they protested because their I.D. pictures kept them out of local pubs.

A girl outside the gate at Macklin Stadium last fall swore on her grandmother's diary that she was the face on the photostat. She wound up listening to the game over WEAR in the Union Building.

Last year a fellow from East Shaw tried to cash a money order at the East Lansing Post Office and a postal clerk recognized him as being someone in a profile shot on the bulletin board. He is expected to get back from Jackson in time for Career Carnival.

I'm not saying that no one can recognize me from my I.D. picture, but the first person who calls me "Gloria" is going to get belted!

## INFORMATION

**PRE-MED CLUB**  
7 p.m. in 42 Union  
Officers and committees

**SAILING CLUB**  
7 p.m. in 33 Union  
New people welcome.

**NEWMAN CLUB**  
7 p.m. at Newman Hall.  
Students interested in work-

**GREEN HELMET**  
7 p.m. in 34 Union

**SPARTAN ENGINEER**  
8:30 p.m. in 35 Union  
Old and new staff members.

**SPARTAN GUARD**  
7:30 p.m. in Demonstration  
Hall. All interested freshmen  
and sophomore cadets.

**YOUNG REPUBLICANS**  
7 p.m. in 32 Union

**STATE NEWS PHOTOGRAPHERS**  
7 p.m. in the State News  
office.

**WOLVERINE PHOTO-GRAPHERS**  
7 p.m. in the State News  
office.

**ACROBAT CLUB**  
7:30 p.m. in Jensen gym.

**SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
7:30 p.m. at Bethel Manor,  
830 East Grand River

**ORCHESTRAS**  
7:30 p.m. Women's Gym

**CAREER CARNIVAL STAGING COMMITTEE**  
7:00 p.m. in 36 Union  
in on committees.

**YMCA**  
Smoker postponed to Nov. 20.

## Are They Foreign?

An open letter to Dean Stanley E. Crowe, director of the Lecture-Concert Series.

For many returning, as well as new students, the announcement of the prospective Lecture-Concert Series was most gratifying. You should be commended for bringing such a splendid program of events to us.

Many of us were, however, greatly disappointed in the so-called Foreign Film Series. May we take the liberty to point out some facts and ask a few questions?

1. The bill for the coming term includes four British and five American movies.

2. All of these, we admit, fine pictures, have recently been shown in Lansing or East Lansing theaters.

3. The general concept of a foreign film series in our opinion, somewhat as follows: A non-profit, college-sponsored series, offered primarily for students and faculty, should concentrate on excellent foreign movies which have not been shown before in commercial theaters.

We regret that apparently this term year aim is simply to present some well-known American and British pictures.

In view of these facts we propose the following questions:

1. Why do you call this a foreign film series?

2. Where can we see the top output of Italy, France, Sweden, Germany and others if not on a college campus or at an art theater in cities like New York or Chicago?

Recalling such wonderful movies shown previously as "Forbidden Games," "Bicycle Thief," "The Berliners," etc., it is especially painful to realize that, at least until winter term, nothing like these is in sight.

If you could answer our questions we, and certainly many others, would be grateful for the explanation.

Bill Bruhn  
Norman Eckhoff

## In the Spirit?

To the Editor: Let's face it! Most of us are not as smart as we would like to consider ourselves. Also for the most part, text books get pretty dusty and remain that way until finals roll around.

But this year, I'm afraid the dust will remain intact. Why? Here's why:

It has been so moved by the Student Congress, in conjunction with the merchants of East Lansing, that East Lansing will be known as the "Christmas City" over the Yule holidays.

I am sure this will be fine publicity for the college and the merchants of East Lansing. But, with such an extravagance be worth the sacrifice of time and study for normal preparation of final exams?

According to strict contest rules, construction at the Grand River boulevard islands must not begin before Dec. 4 and

# Letters to the Editor

## Book Blues

To the Editor: With the enrollment steadily increasing at Michigan State College, I firmly believe that it is about time that same campaign be undertaken to establish a better method for students to purchase their required text books at the beginning of each term.

The Union Bookstore, as I am sure many have experienced, is inadequate in size and in no way can accommodate the 15,000 new enrolled here.

Many students will not be prepared for their assignments this week either because the bookstore is out of their required texts or because they cannot possibly afford the time to fight the crowds.

It is my suggestion that our student government immediately undertake a survey to find a possible solution to this urgent problem.

Barbara Inch

## Night Staff

Night Editor: Louis Gropp  
Night Sports Editor: Jerry Jennings  
Night Staff: Joan Brennan, Kay Beck, Betty Dicks, Dennis Avery

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Smith is mistaken about the dates for the construction of displays. Living units may start building displays Wednesday, Dec. 1, and must complete them by Saturday, Dec. 5. Exams start Wednesday, Dec. 9.)

## Campus Classifieds

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## A Driver's

To the Editor: Having just finished the new rules for driving I'm so darned hardly see straight.

It seems to me that rules are benefiting group of students, boys. Whoever was for them was certain talker. I will give much credit.

What restrictions brought upon ourselves are worse; the fence will result in dropping out of school. I won't even get a chance.

And for what? Five parking in front of a store. But who store their cars on And I, being married, interested in parking of a woman's dorm.

Let's join together married students, and good old ruling back only way is through decent government. Let it that they right this.

Ralph H. G.

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## Ball, Parties Planned for Weekend

By MARILYN MINION

The Harvest Ball, an all-college pep rally dance and many informal parties and coffee hours will honor the first football weekend of fall term.

Tom Aquino's band will play for the free, student government sponsored dance which will follow the Friday night pep rally. The dance will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Harvest Ball, the first all-college semi-formal of the term, will be held in the Kellogg Center Ballroom from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday. Pumpkins, gourds and a paper moon will set the autumn scene. Music will be by the Cappe orchestra. The Harvest Ball is sponsored by the Agricultural Council.

The Alpha Gamma Rho combo will play for Saturday's post-game Union Board dance, the "Badger Bounce." The dance will be held in the Union Ballroom from 9 to 12 p.m.

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity will host their Wisconsin chapter and friends in an after-game coffee hour and evening band dance in the ZBT house. Entertainment will include a skit and songs. Candles, crepe paper and balloons will decorate the house to resemble a night club.

Cooks from Snyder, Mason and Abbot Halls will be guests of Phillips Hall Saturday night for a record dance in Phillips' lower lounge. Refreshments will be served and entertainment is planned.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Abbot Hall plan after-game coffee hours for parents and friends. Both groups plan to use floral decorations.

East and West Shaw will hold their weekly record dance Friday. The dance is open to residents of Shaw and their dates. Dancing will be in the lounge and the Shaw Grill will be open during the evening.

Crepe paper and balloons will decorate the Alpha Epsilon Phi house for an informal party Saturday night. A combo will play for dancing.

Alpha Kappa Alpha will entertain its members and friends in the Forestry Cabin Saturday night. The program will feature singing by members of the sorority.

ell, Breckenridge senior, Pi Beta Phi; Julie Moninger, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., senior, Chi Omega; and Sharon Muir, Saline junior, East Mayo.

Completing the list of candidates were Carolyn Parker, Highland Park junior, Kappa Delta; Pat Ray, Allen Park sophomore, South Williams; Sue Robinichaud, Dearborn sophomore, South Campbell; Joan Toben, East Lansing senior, Delta Zeta; Mary Wessling, San Diego, Calif., junior, Delta Delta Delta; Molly Wiber, Baltimore, Md., sophomore, East Yakeley; and Anne Widrig, Toledo, Ohio, junior, Alpha Xi Delta.

During the Dark Ages, Western Europe lost the arts of building strong forts and conducting sieges but they were kept alive in the Eastern Empire and were learned by the Crusaders and carried back to European countries.

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE  
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Tuesday, October 12 — 8:30 P. M.  
College Auditorium

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## Seniors Asked to Coffee and Carving

Senior council members hope that all class members who can possibly fit a coffee hour into their schedule will be present tonight for the first Senior coffee meeting of the year, according to Dale Blount, publicity chairman of the council.

During the 7 to 8:30 p.m. meeting in Old College Hall, the table top which is to be used for initial carving will be officially presented to the officers.

## Home Ec, Ag Majors Plan Picnic for Sunday

Home economics and agricultural engineering majors will get together for a paddle and picnic outing Sunday at 2 p.m.

The group will canoe to Pine-tum where a picnic lunch will be served. Tickets are on sale in the Home Ec Building.

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# Kappa Sigma Study Rooms Go Modern

Remodeling of the Kappa Sigma fraternity house was completed last week, according to Skip Sommer, Ann Arbor senior and the fraternity's publicity chairman.

The modernizing was done both inside and out and cost approximately \$10,000.

Study rooms got most of the budget's attention as they were completely refurbished and redecorated. Modern wrought iron and natural wood furniture is used in each of the 10 study rooms. Focal point of the rooms is a two-man corner desk illuminated by indirect valance lighting. Traverse drapes of bantui cloth are in shades to match the room's color scheme. Wall shelves for books, platform upholstered chairs, desk chairs, five-drawer chests and fluorescent ceiling fixtures complete the new furnishings.

New doors in natural-wood finish were put on closets and study rooms throughout the house. Ceilings were covered with a partially soundproof fiber board.

Weathered-wood paneling, pastel-toned paint and wallpaper were the wall coverings used in the study rooms. The dormer also received a coat of paint.

Flooring of asphalt tile is another feature of the remodeled house at 224 W. Michigan. New fixtures were also installed in the lavatories and kitchen.

Redecorating on the ground floor includes a newly-painted green and stone-white dining room and weathered-wood paneling in the card room. A baby

grand piano has been ordered for the living room and will be delivered soon.

The exterior got a fresh look with a new lawn and shrubs and new shutters.

Paving the 16-car parking lot in the rear of the house is the last improvement project being planned by the Kappa Sigs for this year.

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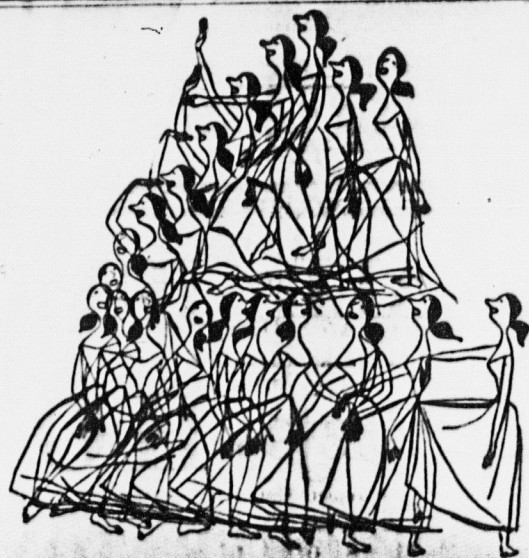
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## Delta Gamma Named Harvest Ball Queen

Judy Bradley Selected to Reign Over Dance

Judy Bradley, a sophomore from Pontiac, will reign over the Harvest Ball Saturday night. Judy was a candidate

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## Summer of Travel

## Cycling Coeds See Europe

"Travel light and see the world," was the motto of four MSC coeds this summer, as they cycled and hitch-hiked across Europe.

Joanne Howkey, Delmar, N. Y. sophomore; Martha Jimerson, Corning, N. Y. junior; Jane Ter-

hune, Delmar, N. Y. senior, and Eugene Armstrong, Delmar, N. Y. senior, spent 57 days traveling through Holland, England, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, northern Italy, and the French Riviera.

Baggage problems were solved by canvas bags packed with sleeping bags, slickers, sweaters, blue jeans, and two dresses for each coed.

Expenses, which totaled \$650 for the four travelers, were kept to a minimum by hitchhiking, cycling, and staying in youth hostels, the coeds said.

Youth hostels, a type of student hotel, charge only 25 cents per night in American money, and vary in design from an old windmill in Stenden, Germany, to an army camp in Nemice, Germany.

In Cannes, France, the tourists solved the sleeping problem in a different way.

The hostel was located on an

island. After missing the last boat to the island, the coeds unsuccessfully tried the hotels along the beach. They finally unpacked the sleeping bags, and "sacked out" on the beach.

Their first contact with the Iron Curtain came in Vienna, Austria, where they watched a group of soldiers in a courtyard decorated with a Red star and pictures of Stalin and Lenin.

Since the close of World War II, there is still much bitterness in Europe against the German people, according to Miss Armstrong. Also many persons feel that U.S. foreign policy relies too much on the fact that we are the richest and strongest country—forgetting that Europe is much older, and has learned much by experience, she said.

America is building churches and other religious structures at the rate of 500 million dollars a year, says the National Geographic Society.

## The Myriad

## Green Bucks

By MYRA MacPHERSON  
State News Feature Editor

Column titles are often ridiculously hard to figure out and many writers spend half a column explaining what such headings mean. I am no exception, so I'll tell you that the "Myriad" (besides a play on my name) is just that—a collection of many things. There'll be no set pattern to what I write and I hope you don't get lost in the paragraphs.

Those what-did-you-do-all-summer questions seem to turn into "Can you top this?" conversations as everyone tells of adventures from June to September. There's one student on campus who now sports the latest in shoe wear after a summer job he would just as soon forget. He was employed in a factory that manufactures baby food products.

For three weeks, his task was to dump peas into a hopper. Sometimes he missed—and the new white bucks he wore to work in hopes of getting a fashionable shade of grey, turned out green. Any freshman want a pair of green bucks?

Speaking of freshmen, I can tell you that the mythical green who

timidly flounders on campus has long since departed. After working in a book store during registration, I am convinced that they are a most shrewd, calculating group.

With utmost confidence they came to the counter and demanded Natural Science books. Realizing they had just been through the ordeal of registration, I smiled and told them we were out of the books. The usual reply was a narrowing of the eyelids and a suspicious. "Are you sure?" Now, what would I do with 5,000 Natural Science books?

I was reading an article the other day that said women get absolutely neurotic about decorating houses. Doctors think that a woman's own attitude about herself, her ways of dress, and her approach on life are reflected in her decorating problems.

I know some MSC males who are fixing up an apartment with apparent ease. They are painting the living room walls charcoal black to go with the modern trend in flannels. The results may be fine, but the job of painting black walls would be enough to make anyone neurotic!

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## Grand River

## Changes Grand Old Spartan

A lot that's empty, a bank being built, and a rest that's disappeared. These few of the facelifted job began along Grand River summer.

The cubbyhole called city's is closed, but will be a new location next month. According to the R. D. Bennett, he will this spot his permanent place and will also operate a fountain service.

A construction crew corner of Grand River and busy this fall as a new Lansing bank is being built. This National Bank drive-in facilities for bankers, according to Banker Harry Hubbard, the located across from the Drug Store, will be open the first of the year, he said.

The white frame house that was next to the Pot has been moved. According to George Byrnes, it will be moved into apartment, razing lot will in turn be for a series of stores, he Plans for building are definite.

A lighter, longer Campus Store greeted students last In June, the back wall knocked out and the store lengthened from 78 to 122 feet out entrance is provided back glass-in wall for efficient service.

## Stop and Share

BERKELEY, Calif. (UP)— cop R. J. Burks stopped a man who was shaving with a razor plugged into his cigarette lighter. Better sh home," Burks warned.

On Campus with Max Shubert  
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Check," etc.)

## I WAS AWARDED A RIBBON AND PROMPTLY PUT IT IN MY TYPEWRITER

First of all—how come? How do I come to be writing a column for Philip Morris in a campus newspaper?

I'll tell you how come: It all began on a summer night. The air was warm, the sky full of stars, and I sat in a cane-bottomed chair on my veranda peaceful and serene, smoking a cigarette, humming the large *Death and Transfiguration*, and warming my dog.

Into this idyllic scene came a stranger—a tall, clean, stranger, crinkly-eyed and crooked-grinned, loose and lank. "Do you do," he said, "My name is Loose Lank and I am with Philip Morris people."

"Enchanted," I said. "Take off your homburg and sit down. I clapped my hands. 'Charles!' I called. 'Another chair for Mr. Lank. Obviously my dog trotted away and returned directly with fan-back chair of Malayan rattan. He is the smartest dog in our house. 'I'm sorry I don't have a Morris chair,' I said to Mr. Lank. 'I would be rather more appropriate—you being with Philip Morris and all.'"

Well, sir, we had many a laugh and cheer over my little wit. When we had finished laughing and cheering, we put our eyes Mr. Lank pulled out a fresh package of Philip Morris. He ran the tape and the pack sprang open with a fetching little snap. "Did you hear that fetching little snap?" asked Mr. Lank. "Cigarette?" he said. "Thank you," I said.

We puffed contentedly for three or four hours. Then Mr. Lank said, "I suppose you're wondering why I'm here."

"Well," I replied, my old eyes twinkling, "I'll wager you do come to read my meter."

"You can imagine how we howled at that one!" That's a doozy!" cried Mr. Lank, giggling wildly. "I must member to tell it to Alice when I get home."

"Your wife?" I said. "My father," he said. "Oh," I said.

"Well," he said, "let's get down to business... How would you to write a campus column for Philip Morris?"

"For money?" I said. "My hand, sir," I said and clasped his. Warmly he returned pressure, and soft smiles played on our lips, and our eyes were lit with the hint of tears, and we were silent, not trusting ourselves to speak.

"Cigarette?" he said at length. I nodded.

We lit up and puffed contentedly for eight or ten hours. I stand you've made a study of college students," said Mr. Lank. "Yes," I said, blushing modestly. "I have been collecting them years. I have over four thousand students in my basement right now."

"In mint condition?" he said incredulously. "Students don't come in mint condition," I explained. "They're great expense to acquire the 'beat-up' look."

"How interesting," he said. "Tell me something more about their feeding habits, for example."

"They are omnivores of prodigious appetite," I said. "It is not to leave food about when they are present. Their favorite dish is called the Varsity Gasser—one scoop raspberry ice, scoop raw hamburger, leech nuts and maple syrup."

"Fascinating," said Mr. Lank. "And what are students interested in chiefly?"

"Each other," I replied. "Boy students are interested in students, and girl students are interested in boy students."

"This seems to me an admirable arrangement," said Mr. Lank. "But is it true even in these parlor days of worldwide tension and dreadful armaments?"

"It is always true," I said. "It isn't that college students know what's going on in the world. They know all too well. The perfectly aware of the number of lumps waiting for them... meanwhile the limbs are springy and the juices run strong time is fleeting."

"What will you write about in your column?" asked Mr. Lank. "About boys and girls," I said. "About fraternities and sororities and dormitories and boarding houses and dances and elegant and hayrides and cutting classes and going to classes and cream for exalted campus politics and the profits of bookstores and vegetables and BWOs and BWOCs and professors who write texts every year and the world's slowest humans—the page at the library."

"And will you say a pleasant word about Philip Morris from time to time?" asked Mr. Lank.

"Sir," I replied, "I can think of no other kind of word to say about Philip Morris."

We shook hands again then, and smiled bravely. Then he was gone—a tall silhouette moving slowly into the setting sun. "Fare you good tobaccoist!" I cried after him. "Aloha, aloha!"

And turned with a will to my typewriter.

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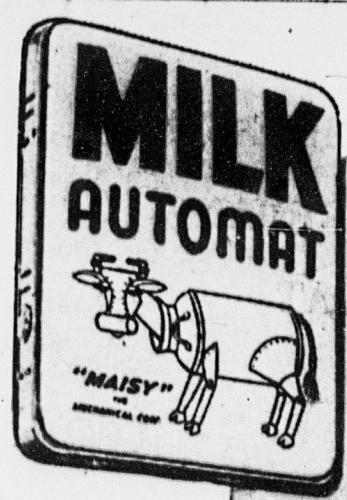
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# Spartans in Top Shape For Wisconsin Contest

Physician Reports No Injuries

Main Sends Team to Fieldhouse

Looks like MSC's football team will be all set for Wisconsin Saturday — on all fronts.

Behind their opening-game loss to the Spartans, the Spartans carry the old "psychological edge" against the Badgers.

They are end Jim Hinesly and halfback Gary Lowe. Both played without pads Wednesday but Ferig said they would play Saturday.

They are nursing a sprained ankle Tuesday, while the face is badly bruised from a collision Monday with Wisconsin.

The entire day of practice was devoted to the mass examination of the team.

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## Cook Ineligible As Track Drills Open

Scholastic ineligibility struck hard and early at Spartan athletic teams when Coach Karl Schlademant announced that Cross Country Captain John Cook is ineligible because of a failure in mathematics.

Cook, one of the Big 10's best middle distance runners last year, was to have led the harriers in quest of their fourth consecutive Big 10 championship and their third straight IC4A title.

While running for the Spartans last year, Cook finished third in the Big 10 cross country championship race, topped the half-mile title in the indoor conference championships and won the mile in the outdoor conference meet.

The loss of Cook reduces the number of returning letterwinners from three to two, Merle Logan and Del Parker.

Coach Schlademant said prospects for the team cannot be readily determined because of the large number of sophomores running this year.

The leading candidate for individual honors will be Selwyn Jones, a sophomore from Hamilton, Ontario. Jones is to be remembered as the freshman who beat Cross Country Capt. Lyle Garbe last year. Last summer Jones ran in three and six mile runs in the British Empire Games. He also holds the Michigan AAU one mile and two mile titles.

Other leading sophomore candidates are Terry Block, Bob Skane, Dave Hoke and Gay Denalow. Hoke competed as a half miler on the varsity track team last spring. The team has been working out for the last two weeks and will be timed this Saturday in an intersquad meet.

The harriers open up the season on Oct. 16 with a road trip to State College, Pa., to engage Penn State's Nittany Lions.

Among the outstanding freshmen is Henry Kennedy, a Scottish born Canadian. Kennedy was born and raised in Scotland and moved to Canada last year. Last spring he captured the 10,000 meter championship of Canada and represented that country in the Empire Games where he ran in the three and six mile races.

A unique feature of the frosh team is a set of identical twins. The boys are Richard and Robert Block, brothers of Terry. They hail from Grand Rapids and in the future should confuse many of Michigan State's opponents.

## Series

(Continued from Page 1)

Cleveland had the bases full with one out in the eighth as Grissom struck out pinch hitter Dave Pope and retired Jim Regan on a fly ball. In the ninth, the Tribe had men on first and second with two out when Monte Irvin dropped a fly ball and Larry Doby was walked intentionally. Out came again marvelous Marv came through, getting Rosen on an inning-ending fly.

In the first of the 10th, the Tribe still was at it. Wertz opened with a double to left center that might have been a triple by a faster man. It was his fourth hit, tying a series mark held by several players.

Sam Dente's sacrifice shoved pinch runner Rudy Regalado to third and Pope was walked intentionally. There was Grissom, with Indians on first and third and only one gone. He cutled a curve past pinch hitter Bill Glynn for a strike-out and escaped once more when Lemon, who went all the way for the losers, lined out to first baseman Whitney Lockman.

In the last three innings, Grissom left seven Cleveland runners on base. It began to look as though he'd have to go on doing that all night, for the Giants had only one hit—a single by Don Mueller in the seventh—from the fourth to the 10th.

The end to this double-ouster thriller came with the same quick flash that Bobby Thomson won the famous playoff with Brooklyn in 1951. Thomson's hit was to left and Rhodes to right, one of the shortest home runs ever hit in any series.

The bumper crowd of 52,751 paid a net \$316,957.25.

## Rhodes Labels Hit 'Accident', Durocher Praises Relievers

NEW YORK (AP)—Dusty Rhodes, mighty New York Giants pinch hitter whose home run in the 10th inning won the opening game of the 1964 World Series, confessed after the game Wednesday it was an accident of sorts.

"I wasn't trying for a home run," he said. "I was just trying for a hit."

"It was the best hit I ever got in my life," he laughed.

"Were you worried going up there as a pinch hitter?" a reporter asked.

"Nope," he said flatly. "The pitcher is the guy who worries. He's got to get me out."

Rhodes' homer was on a curve thrown by Bob Lemon, the Cleveland Indian ace.

Manager Lee Durocher of the victorious Giants, after praising Rhodes and Willie Mays, heaped his affection on his pitchers.

"It was great relief pitching," he said. "I got just what I wanted."

His relievers were Don Liddle and Marv Grissom.

Liddle, as a matter of fact, pitched only to one batter. The scene was this:

Sal Maglie, the crafty 37-year-old Giant starter, had weakened. In the eighth he walked Larry Doby to open the inning. Then Al Rosen started. Up came Vic Wertz. The big first baseman of the Indians already had a triple and two singles to his credit, and was destined to get a double in the 10th.

So Durocher waved in Liddle and Maglie made the long, slow walk to the Giant clubhouse.

Wertz smashed a drive straight to center that would have been

a home run in almost any other major league park.

While Mays turned his back to the diamond and ran as hard as he could. At the very wall, 450 feet from the plate, with his back still to the playing field, Mays made a catch that looked impossible.

Durocher was a happy manager after the game, but not a boastful or elated one. Explaining he was superstitious, he asked photographers to leave him alone which they didn't "and take the players instead."

## Indian Chief Smiles Even After Defeat

NEW YORK (AP)—"The longest out and the shortest home run of the season beat us, that's all!"

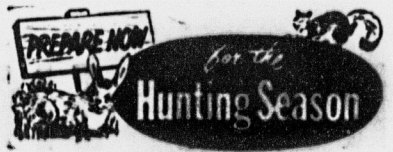
That's how Senior Al Lopez, Cleveland's smiling in - defeat manager, summed up Wednesday's opening World Series victory by the New York Giants over his American League champions.

He referred to the sensational catch by Giant centerfielder Willie Mays of a screaming 450-foot drive off the bat of Vic Wertz, and the climactic 270-foot homer with which pinch-hitter Dusty Rhodes ended the game in the 10th.

The Indians had two aboard, the score was tied at 2-2. Wertz blasted a 2-1 pitch deep into centerfield, but Mays turned his back to the plate, almost crashed into the wall while making the catch, fell to the ground, and threw on the fly to second base to keep every one away from the plate.

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## Religious Programs To Begin Tonight

By MOLLY ROBYN

Religious organizations on campus are off to a busy start this week, many of them planning activities for tonight. Canterbury Club will continue meetings at 6:30 p.m. in Union, according to the Rev. John Porter.

Dr. Benjamin Hickok of the communication skills department, Dean Thomas Hamilton of the College, and two students, Hanna Bohnstedt, E. Lansing sophomore, and Ed Benson, Monrovia, Liberia, sophomore, will present a panel discussion on "How To Get An Education At College."

Lutheran Student Association plans a square dance Friday night at 8 with Carl Witte, Rhodes senior, calling. Student-led vespers are set for Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Every Friday at 6:30 p.m. the Lutheran choir meets and welcomes any new members to attend. Adult classes on "Christian Doctrine" will be held every Sunday at 4 p.m. in the College Lutheran Church. Bible studies are scheduled each Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m. and each Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Hill Foundation has an executive council meeting slated for tonight at 6:30 in Hill House. Friday evening at 7:15 will be Sabbath services, and Saturday the group will sponsor a post-game cider and doughnut party.

Starting Sunday there will be a Hills open house each week at 8 p.m.

Pan-Orthodox Student Association asks all Orthodox students to attend "Divine Liturgy" held every Sunday at 12:30 p.m. in the chapel of Peoples Church. Both the sermon and Liturgy will be presented in English.

Spartan Christian Fellowship will hold its first regular meeting tonight at 7:30 in Bethel Manor.

Gamma Delta will hold a post-football warm-up in Martin Luther Chapel and House following Saturday's game. Sunday at 8 a.m. there will be a Mattin service, followed by a farm breakfast. At 3 p.m. there will be a dedication of the chapel led by Pastor Scheips, University of Michigan student pastor.

Newman Club plans a coffee hour at Newman Hall after Saturday's game. Sunday morning there will be a Communion breakfast following 8:45 mass. A picnic will be held in East Lansing City

Park at 2 p.m. Every Sunday evening at 8 the group will hold an open house at Newman Hall.

Christian Student Foundation plans open house Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 in College House.

Sunday at 6:30 p.m. will be "Chat and Chew," an informal supper in College House, followed by campus vespers at 7:30 p.m. in the social hall of People's Church.

## Homecoming

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Homecoming are the senior class and Kappa Alpha Mu.

All coed living units have received information regarding the selection of candidates for Homecoming Queen. Each unit's selection must be turned in at the AWS office on third floor Union by next Wednesday noon.

On Thursday, Oct. 7, Delta Tau Delta fraternity will host all candidates at a house dinner.

Preliminary and final judging will be held in the Union Sunday, Oct. 10, from 4 to 9 p.m. Both the five finalists and the Homecoming Queen will be selected, but the queen decision will be sealed in an envelope for announcement at a later date.

In past years, pictures of the five finalists have been sent to the opposing football team for the Homecoming game and squad members selected the queen.

Members of the queen judging panel are: Alvie Smith, Centennial director; State Treasurer D. Hale Brake; Lorene Babcock, public relations consultant for a Detroit radio station; Paul Martin, publisher of the Lansing State Journal; and Mrs. Robert E. Bates, prominent Lansing socialite.

Early symbols of chivalry were square flags and only in later times were flags of a greater length than width adopted such as those used in modern times.

## Wet Warpath

## More Dew Due; Cloudy Skies Expected Today

What happened to Indian Summer?

We're getting it, but the red-skin has his head in the clouds and his feet in galoshes.

Forecast for today is considerable cloudiness and occasional showers. The expected high today will be 75 degrees.

## Police Arrest State Official

State police Wednesday reported arresting near East Lansing the state assistant attorney general in charge of the Detroit office on a drunk driving charge.

Charles M. A. Martin was released from the East Lansing jail to the custody of Arthur T. Iverson, deputy attorney general, after being arrested at 12:20 a.m. Wednesday, state police said. No date has been set for arraignment.

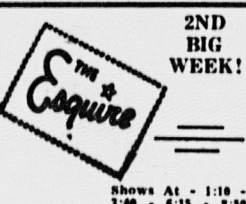
A drunk driving complaint was sworn against Martin in Justice Court. Martin denied he was intoxicated.

## Rearmament

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mit West Germany and Italy, both enemies of the Allies in World War II.

Experts of the seven nations will be assigned to write a protocol—or supplement—to the treaty giving the alliance some powers to control the arms and armies of its continental members.



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## Engineer Kills Self Near Home

Tom Humphries, 45-year-old state highway department engineer shot himself to death with a .22 caliber rifle near his East Lansing home early Wednesday morning.

State police said Mr. Humphries' wife, Dorothy, heard him leave the house at 12:20 a.m. and that she found the rifle missing upon searching his room.

State and East Lansing police began a search and Melton Grams, a neighbor, found Mr. Humphries on the ground in a nearby wooded area, dead from a self-inflicted bullet wound in the head.

Mr. Humphries resided with his wife and a daughter, Susan, at 933 Evergreen. He had been employed by the state highway department since 1933.

The largest asteroid (minor planet) is Ceres, about 500 miles in diameter, which was discovered in 1801.

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BETA THETA PI	—	—	247 Delta
DELTA SIGMA PI	—	—	327 Hillcrest
DELTA UPSILON	—	—	334 Evergreen
FARMHOUSE	—	—	526 Sunset Lane
KAPPA SIGMA	—	—	224 Michigan
PHI DELTA THETA	—	—	626 Cowley
PHI KAPPA TAU	—	—	223 Delta
PSI UPSILON	—	—	810 W. Gd. River
ZETA BETA TAU	—	—	334 Michigan

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