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How Michigan Voted

Democrats **Keep Hold On Capitol**

But GOP Scores In Key Positions

By RON M. LINTON

The Democratic party retained control of the nation's government today but the Republicans cut deeply into their ptiblicans cut deeply into the hold, knocking out three of the Democrats' top senate leaders. Majority floor leaders, Scott Lucas, conceded election to his Re-nublican opponent, Everett M. Lucas, conceded election to his Re-publican opponent, Everett M. Dirksen, at 1:05 this morning. Maryland's Millard E. Tydings lost out to his GOP opponent, John M. Butler, and Elbert D. Thomas was beaten by Republican Wallace Bennett in Utah. __Ohio's Senator Robert A. Taft, Mr. Republican. who an Laber

Ohio's Senator Robert A. Taft, Mr. Republican, who'm Labor vowed to "get." led his Democrat opponent, Joseph T. Ferguson, from the very beginning, pilling up an unbeatable lead by midnight.

night. The Democratic party at 4 a.m. had elected 14 senators for a to-tal of 45 nests. The Republicans elected 14 for a total of 43. However, the Democrats lost 3 of their old seats while picking up no Republican senatorships. Meanwaite in the house, Demo-ments elected 192 representatives to

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Leading Williams

HARRY F. KELLY

ahead at 3 a.m.

By JEFF RIKER

Out-State_Vote **Aids Challenger** In 3 A.M. Totals **Rest Of GOP Slate Hold Big** Lead; Wayne Co. Incomplete By JACK HENDRICKSON

Wayne county loomed as the election pivot as Gov. G. fennen Williams and GOP challenger Harry F. Kelly engaged in a see-saw election tilt in the early hours of Wednesday morning.

On the strength of out-state vote returns Kelly held the alvantage - 371,479 to 353,571 - at 3 a.m., with 1,873 precincts reported, but banking on Wayne county support, only one-fourth accounted for, William's supporters refused to vield.

Only 400 of the county's 1,748 preciacts were included in the 3 a.m. total. As Wayne precincts began to report in number, Kelly's edge, which had at one time reached 60,000. vas gradually being overcome.

Some observers, however, felt Kelly would hold his advantage and recover the governership which he relinquished to Kim Sigler in 1946.

Voters were registering favorably on four public questions on the Tuesday ballot - amendments on sale of colored oleomargarine, on subversion control, mental of cohored occomargarine, on subversion control, mental hospital support, and vote registration deadline exten-sion, according to carly returns. Williams' running mate, John W. Connolly, incumbent

lieutenant-governor, was running hadly against William C. Vandenberg, Republican nominee. With 1,050 precincts hav-ing reported the totals were 262,709 for the GOP vandidate and 167,401 for Connolly.

Democrats predicted that Williams would pull Connolly up with his expected Wayne county gain. Republican leadership was also established by early

returns in the races for the offices of state attorneygeneral, treasurer, auditor-general and secretary of state.

The vote for attorney-general, 1,037 precincts reporting, was: Frank G. Millard, (R), Flint attorney-269,844 and for Stephen J. Roth (D), incumbent from Flint-167,952; for treasurer, 1,038 precincts-D. Hale Brake (R), incumbent from Stanton-256,811 and for Maurice Eveland (D), Mayville-159,754t for auditor-general, 996 precincts-John B. Martin (R), State senator from Grand Rapids—251,524 and for Mrs. Margaret Price (D), Ann Arbor—157,940; for sec-retary of state—Fred M. Alger (R), incumbent from Grosse Pointe—258,747 and for Philip A. Hart (D), Birmingham— 152,319.

After seizing an early lead, based on machine-scored votes in Detroit, Gov. Williams watched Kelly pull away as outstate precinct reports began to outnumber those of the Motor City.

Wayne county returns are not expected to be tabulated until late Wednesday morning since more than 1,500 of the 1,700 voting stations use paper ballots. These are ed much more slowly than machine registered votes Democratic supporters indicate that the bulk of the Williams vote will show in Wayne county.

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Abruptly On Two Major Fronts

SEOUL-(P)-Planes battled new type Russian-built jets mendment was at the Manchurian border Tuesday and ground troops advanced slightly on two major fronts after Chinese and North Korean resistance eased slightly.

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across from Manchuria. Wit Three Three of the speedler Russian built Mig-13 jets were reported hit but may have returned safely to Manchurian bases. A Fifth Air Force spokesman said none of the slower, propeller-driven F-51 Mustangs was damaged At least 10 more Mig-15 were seen aloft over Antung Manchur-ian city across the Yalu river from Sinuiju. The Mustang carefully observed orders pot violate the bedger Mustang carefully observed orders pot to take off from Antun's ar field. Mustangs vas in city across the Valu river tots said they six of the left iske off from Antun's ar field. Mustangs vas in city across the Valu river state poly of the state off from Antun's ar field. Mustangs vas the Valu river tots said they six of the left take off from Antun's ar field. Mustangs vas in city across the Valu river tots said they six of the left take off from Antun's ar field. Mustangs vas the Valu river take off from Antun's ar field. Mustangs vas the Valu river tots said they six of the left take off from Antun's ar field. Mustangs vas the Valu river take off from Antun's ar field. Mustangs vas the Valu river take off from Antun's ar field. Mustangs the Valu river take off from Antun's ar field. Mustangs the Valu river take off from Antun's ar field. Mustangs the Valu river take off from Antun's ar field. Mustangs the Valu river take off from Antun's ar field. Mustangs the Valu river take off from Antun's ar field. Mustangs the Valu river take polyte are vorking on the Mustang the Mustang the Mustang the Valu river take off from Antun's ar field. Mustangs the Walu river take off from Antun's ar field. Mustangs the Walu river take off from Antun's ar field. Mustang the Walu river take off from Antun's ar field. Mustang the Walu river take off from Antun's ar field. Mustang the Walu river take off from Antun's ar field. Mustang the Mustang field for the Mustang field for the Mustang field for the for th ion hall Saturday night. State police are working on the

Blue Key Plans Initiation Feed State police are working on the case but as yet have not been asie in Michigan, most of the com-gressional battles remained in doubt at 2:30 a.m. However ob-structure predicted that in the set

for, will give a brief history of which will then be hung on the Blue Key. Steve Bransdorfer, wall of the room, John Walters, Lansing senior, will act as toust- coffee hour chairman, said yes-master. terday.

In Democrat Circles, Gov. Frank SEN. ROBERT A. TAFT J. Lausche, who gave victorious Sen. Robert A. Taft a pat on the ... re-elected back during the campaign, was leading 411,757 to 393,196 over Republician Don H. Ebright, state treasurer for the past 12 years.

Keporters Meet

Lausche's comrades on the state Democratic ticket were losing, however, and the GOP was leading in 13 Congressional district Impy' Elected

In New York City, rebel Demo-rat Vincent R. Impeilitteri, runelected mayor, this to elected mayor, this to right Previously ning as an independent was this time

to fill in William O'Dwyer's posafter the former was appointed ambassador to Mexico Gov Chester A Bowles (D), of

Welker Wins

Herman Weiker (R), won Idaho Sen. D. Worth Clark's Democratic senate seat. Clark conceded at 11:18-p.m. last night. Unofficial

returns at the time read 27,314 for

Connecticut was beaten in Rep. John Davis Lorge: Bowles, noted See KELLY, Page 3

Forum To Discuss

ans would return to congress. Republican George Meader was elected in the second district over John Dawson. He will take over See REPUBLICANS, Page 3 **College Students**, **Community Needs**

Spartan Forum will discuss "How Can College Students he Related to Community Needs" over WKAR tonight at 7

WILLIAM VANDENBERG

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Tuesday Shows Complete Sellout Of Spartan Issue

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period was cut short for the sec- ST. PAUL, Nebr-dPi-Grover Cleveland Alexander, maracle

On the constitutional and statute amendment issues the vote was:

On the question of permitting the sale of colored oleomargarine, 128,075 voters in 531 precincts cast yes votes against 56,600 voting no. In 496 precincts, 80,371 voted to approve the bill defin-

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ing the crime of subversion and forbidding the defense of freedom of speech and press in subversion trial: "No" votes totalled 55,520.

In 542 precinets "yes" votes were 106,143 and "no" votes 34,299 on a proposal to issue \$65,000,000 in bonds to build mental hospitals.

An amendment to extend the deadline for registration to 30 days prior to elections got 90,501 favorable votes to 41,957 unfavorable in 500 precincts.

See KELLY, Page 3



HARWICH, Eng.-(49-A terrific explosion which ripped an in-dustrial explosives factory south of Harwich yesterday, killed three workmen, injured 23 and rocked 20 miles of Britain's cast coast.

The ordinary two-day sales Alexander Buried

Related to Community Needs over WKAR tonight at 7 Bob Jenson, East Latssing sen-ior, president of IFC, and Bar-bars Van Stone, Pontisc sensor PanHel president, will oppose Lester Dobyns, YMCA director according to Pat Broaddus, Royal Oak junior, and member of the ang of sales.

Blue Key, junior-senior mens bonorary fraternity, fosight will initiate 25 men. A banquet on the Union sun-porch will follow the 6.36 formal initiation. Banquet guests include Tom in Old College hall room of the

Initiation. Banquet guests include Tom in Old College hall room of the King, dean of students, and W Live Thorburn, counseler for Members will have until the end of the year to carse their Orland Scheuner, Ossineke sen-mitials on the class table top;

The STATE NEWS writing clinic for all reporters will be held in Union room 35 at 8.30 tonight. Associate Editor Phed Vosniscos will be in charge. Attendance required. Bring penell and paper.

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State News Offers Two **Cleaning** Alternatives

The East Lansing members of the Lansing Cleaners and Dyers Association have raised their prices. They have done this, some of them claim, because of a rise in costs.

Yet others have admitted that it was done by an assoclation agreement but will not any why. A few have been man enough to give one of the reasons

causing the price hike. We say one of the reasons, because multiple problems are involved in the present cleaners' confusion. Rather than get tangled with whatever politics may be

going on between cleaners and others not necessarily connected with the college, we will explain only that which effects students.

The one reason given is that the 221/2 per cent rebate from cleaners to the college for dormitory privileges caused the price hike. Here is the story obtained by the STATE NEWS. Bids were asked by the college Nov. 30, 1949 from

cleaners for rights to dormitory pickup service. This was done at the request of students who wanted their cleaning picked up and delivered.

Ten cleaners responded. One cleaner entered a low bid but the college didn't do anything about that because they didn't think it was fair to give it to only one cleaner.

Last spring students again clamored for the service. The college informed the three lowest cleaners on the original bid that they could handle dormitory services.

Under the spring arrangement-there was no room setup, no rebate, and in the end one man wound up handling

the whole works. The set-up was very vague. This fall the service was started again but other clean-

ers demanded to get into the act. However, a change was made. The cleaners agreed to give the college a 25 per cent

rebate, if the college would maintain a delivery and collecting point. This was agreed. The prices for dorms was \$1.10 per suit: Cash and carry was \$1.

Here the Inter-dorm council stepped in and said that the dormitory price should be the same as the street price. The IDC agreed to cut the 25 per cent rebate to $221_2'$ if the cleaners would reduce their prices. As it stands now, all cleaners will be able to pickup and

deliver at dormitories for a 2219 per cent.rebate for the rest of the term. It was stressed by the college officials

that this is a test period. They are not sure it will work. Meanwhile, however, 11,000 students will suffer a price hike for cleaning clothes while not more than 3,500 bene-

It is obvious that the price hike was done in part to offset the rebate. It is also obvious that the rebate was used as an excuse to-hike the prices;

We cannot see the fairness, nor the community spirit involved in this deal-

Should the men's dorms benefit from something that makes others suffer?

Should the cleaners take advantage of a situation to add to their profits?

The down council will tell you that the 221/2 per cent eliminates a cost the cleaners would have to undergo. Actually the service provided by the dormitories does not eliminate the cost of operating a truck for the service. The MICHIGAN STATE NEWS offers two altern-

atives

(1) All dormitory pickup and delivery service stop and the prices returned to last week's level. (2) The dormitories pay the new prices for the pickup

and delivery service while the street price remains the same as last week. This latter one is the most fair. After all, the dormi-

tories are getting home service while other students are doing a cash and carry trade. Is it right to charge them both the same price?

We think not. We feel that direct action must be applied on all concerned to return the prices to normal.



WASHINGTON -- It sometimes up to rather deep-seated changes that affect both our national economy and our politics and point up an important development of which most of us had been only diaba measures.

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The statistics here referred to are those of the Census Bureau which reveal the tremendous gain in population by California in the last decade which, with its 33,3 per cent increase since 1940 top-ping all other states, gives it ten and a half million. With its perallel economic development, it arises as troby a great Western emples. Polit-leadly it attains componeurable importance. For it new moves up from fourth place to the Pennsylvania for second, next to New York, in its regresenta-tion in the Bouwe of Represen-tatives - 30 members - and in electoral voice in astional elec-them. 32 - and Mhewke will will have equal ee nearly equal representations. Behind the cold figures of the Behind the cold figures of the

Behind the cold figures of the census is the intensely human story of a great movement of peoples westward in the last two decades, not only to California but also to the Pacific Northwest of Washington and Oregon. That has had an impact on its polities, which is always influenced by economics. Up to now, the Dem-ocratic party has been more conocratic party has been more con-

scious of its significance in na-itonal policy than has the Repub-lican party, though astute local Republican leaders in that thriv-Anti-Communist forces failing back along two key fronts Friday, and observers once more ing region are fully aware of its implications. Look for a moment at the kalwere watching Asia closely for signs that a Third World War might be developing there. They still believed it was not. But Chinese Communist strength

clined to characterize the pre-

Occupation of this area by

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eldoscope of recent years which this reporter has peeked into per-iodically from time to time in trips to that area. There was, first, the movement of elderly was being exerted on three direc-tions, and what might come of it none could tell. French troops in Indochina none could tell. French troops in Indochina were still retreating before the Chinese-backed forces of Viet-minh, and the Communists in North Korea, reported strongly reinforced from China and new-by, conjunged from Bussia were people to sunny Southern Cali-fornia around Los Angeles from the Middle West, principally dur-ing the properous 1920's. Estab-lished there to live out their inshed there to live out their days in retirement on incomes from farms left to their children to operate, many of them found themselves, when the depression hit the farm belt, in straitened circumstances. So they ralled about old Dr. Francis Townsend to give a push to his old-age pen-tion movement which swert into

sion movement which swept into the rest of the country and ulti-mately had its effect in passage of the Federal old-age security law by Congress.

the pederal old-age security law by Congress. Then there was another westward movement caused by "when depression — that of the "when," as they can be to be call-ef, hordes of destilute and down-at-heel families who field to California from the dust how lareas of Oblahoms and meighboring states and from depressed cotton farms of the Old South. This raised prob-lems which had their repercus-sions in politics. With the sec-ond World War, the location of treat war industries of all hinds on the Pacific Coast at-tracted a new wave of migra-tion of prosple who stayed, and that created problems peculiar to our great whan areas in the East with resultant effects on politics. National policies espoused by intervention by Perping, But the intervention was becoming in-creasingly clear, however infor-There were some indications that the principal Chinese inter-est might be occupation of the small Yalu river area surround-ing the great Suibo hydroelectric much a surroundproject. South Koreans would serve to divide the Japanese-built power system, which operates on both sides of the Manchurian-Korean border. In the Unsan-Onjong area North Koreans were fighting back

 Last with resultant effects on politics.
National policies espoused by Franklin D. Roosevelt were directed at the manifold problems which presumably came from Russia directly, or by way of the Chinese Communists.
Observers have been slow to believe that Perping would haunch a broad-scale intervention at this late stage of the Korean at this late stage of the Korean at this hate stage of the Korean at this hates gone Democratic in the late five national elections, beginning in 1832, though it had done to only four times previously in its history.
During the New Deal era there was one outstanding Western Republican leader, the late Senator Charles McNary of Cregoin, also the projects. There is one today, Governor Kart Warren of California, who wese stout champion of the or to string the Kotean disported areat public power projects. There is one today, Governor Kart Warren of California, who wese the necessity of political adaptation to economic data as interation to string the Kotean disported areat war would be just over monde change, not only in power and water resource fields, but at the string the tread to really push the note way more development of a string the Kotean disported areat there is difficult to draw any merely in the to string the Kotean disported areat war would be just over brond change, not only in power and water resource fields, but at the hill. veloping. Until China's aims become clearer it is difficult to draw any conclusions. She may merely in-tend to string the Koirean dis-turbance out as long as possible. But it she tried to really push the United Mations out of Korea, a control as month by first as a nordic change, not only in power and water resuorce fields, but al-so in housing, health and others affecting the increasing urban-trie problem which he clearly recognizes in California's rapidly evolving industrial economy By AP World Staff **B B** WASHINGTON - The United Turkey to get her army in top-notch condition within a year, in-stead of the four or five years contemplated under the present



THE NUMBER OF SEATS in the Home Economics Auditorium falls far short of the total in Fairchild and the appearance of the room looks nothing like a Broadway stage but Stuart Chenoweth has managed to turn Studio theater into a major dramatic production company.

He has done this despite all limitations, and has done on the basis of performance alone. For those of you who wonder about entertaining and

interesting things to do on campus at a low price, you missed the boat and missed it badly if you didn't see last week's four-night run of Mohere's "Imaginary Invalid."

Certainly the critic could catch the weaknesses and point out where sharpness is needed, but even then it would have to be admitted that this production was among the best, if not the best, on campus in the last few years. And it is not the first success of the Studio. I don't

mean to detract completely from the outstanding hit, "Out es their first serious reverses in weeks. The Communist invasion of the Frying Pan." last spring's production. And it would be almost impossible to do so for several of the Frying Pan's stars returned to the "Imaginary Invalid."

THE CAST. OF COURSE, is what enabled Chenoweth to produce the hit he did. In it were many of the leading dramatic performers on the campus. In fact, so excellent the characters, it is difficult to draw the line on the worth of performance. It was, in my opinion, the best cast as-sembled on campus since I've been here.

From last winter's "The Old Maid and the Thief" production came Thomas Pointkowski and Helen Earl. From the Dionysian hit "By George" came Ed Duncan. From "Out of the Frying Pan" came the always lovable Anne Costello and Margaret Mourer: And from "Heartbreak House" came Gloria Gluski

Joined by six more students who did their parts better than well, the satire on physicians of the 17th century would be more than approved by Moliere himself.

One disturbing element revolves about the Studio theater. The musical comedy, while it played to two full houses

and two half houses, was viewed mostly by non-students. See STUDIO THEATER, Page 3



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A month prior to election night the MICHIGAN STATE NEWS began set-

ting up its elaborate election

Coverage

Kelly Leading

(Continued From Page 1) Williams jumped off to an early lead in Detroit as the first returns began drifting into compiling centers. The incumbent governor had been expected to draw much of his strength from the industrial area. The first 40 precincts reported within an hour of pall closing time at 8 p.m. and established a margin of nearly three-to-one for Williams.

time at 8 p.m. and established a margin of nearly three-ta-anis for Williams. The lead singped off as further returns were received but held steady at roughly two-to-one. Swift reports were received from Wayne county's 200 machine-equipped precinets. The remaining 1.548 manual Wayne precinets were not expected to be heard from until Wednesday morning. In a surprising tern Kelly task a lead in flighland Park, a De-troit suburb. Wilk 25 stations reporting, the city scared 7.169 for Kelly and 6.926 for Williams. Two years are Williams edged out former governor Kim Sigter in the same precincts 9.772 to 8.923. Williams also grabbed early leads in Jackson, Muskegon, Otsego,

ting up its elaborate election plan designed to bring its read-ers the latest returns possible ing the presidential election of 1648, the plan involves tabulating reporting, recording and writing the election news. To 1849 the alan worked well context and the section rest. Early Kelly margins were registered in Huron. Ottawa, Hillsdale, Monroe, Saginaw, VanBuren, Oakland, Manistee and Keweenaw contrest. Early Kelly margins were registered in Huron. Ottawa, Hillsdale, Monroe, Saginaw, VanBuren, Oakland, Manistee and Keweenaw contrest. A Kelly lead of 131458 to Williams' 130,010 was established at A Kelly lead of 131458 to Williams' 130,010 was established at

In 1948 the plan worked well enough to give the STATE NEWS a complete beat over every other paper in the state with returns as late as 7 a.m. reported while our nearest rival had the 5 a.m. news.

During the first two weeks in October, all the material needed

to report the voting accurately and swiftly is gathered. The next two weeks is spent training a special 12-man election night staff in the operations of covering the election.

distrial A Keily lead of 131458 to Williams' 130,010 was established at midnight as out-state vote reports began accumulating. The totals included 602 of the State's 4,361 precincts but only 225 Wayne county stations were included in the summary. In addition to the weight of the Republican out-state vote, however, Williams' lead had stacked as a result of his failure to maintain his 1948 Wayne county percentage. Other early reports-showed nine of 65 Calhoun county precincts giving Williams an edge of 2,168 to 1,499 Kelly led 5,670 to 4,331 in Kent county with 17 of 150 precincts tabulated. At 1 am Kelly's lead had been extended to 30,000 with returns in from 951 state stations including 225 from Wayne county. The totals were 213,709 for Kelly and 183,374 for Williams. In the race for licutenant governor, State Senator William Van-denberg established an early lead which licreased steadily as reports occumulated. The score stood at 92,075 for Vandenberg and 64,444 for Connolly at a late hour With returns in from 350 of Michigan's precincts earlier estab-lished neck-and-neck races for there other state administrative pusts had turned into what appeared to start a Republican sweep. Frank G Millard, Republican attorney general nominee, led Stebhen J Roth, the incumbent, by 8,680 to 64,295, State Treasurer D. Hale Brake a Republican had polled 88,950 votes to 61,536 for Maurice C Eveland, Democratic nominee. State Senator John B. Martin, Jr. Republican contender for auditor general, polled 81,909 to 57,732 for Margaret Price, Democrat

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T2-man STATE NEWS election precincts. The staff recorded, tabulated and wrote the election stories in today's paper to-sethers with the regular night staff. (Phote by Jake Dulworth). and worked through until early m uded in the group were several precinct who telephoned the results direct from

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ssian Marshall Decries stern 'Imperialists'

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Waters Condition Reported Good

Condition of Frank Waters, ex-MSC fullback who is recovering from an Sutemobile acci-dent. Oct. 28, was reported as good sesterday at St. Lawrence

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the election. On the morning of the voting day the regular Tuesday erew goes to work putting out the nor-mal part of the paper. But at 7 pm the special elec-tion staff joined by the regular night editor, his assistant, the wire editor, and the editor open up the tabulating room and the builetin seem. Reporters Phone **Reporters Phone** Precinct reporters go out to counting headquarters at 9 p.m. and begin to phone-results to the tabulating room. Here a five-man crew record and add up the fig-ures. Then a tabulated sheet is sent back to the writers in the news room where the stories are

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THE MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

artan Harrier Squad In Jr. AAU Title Clash Three Dormitory Teams ALEX LAGGIS a week's lapse of on. Coach Karl Win IM Grid Crowns flight sophomore' candidate and Dick Roberts have both recovered an's cross country

Three dormitory championships and one semi-final berth were decided in intramural touch football play Monberth were decided in intramural touch football play Mon-day night as the season entered its last leg of play. Swyder: 14 won the Snyder-Phillips crown, Abbott 18 swept 'to the Mason-Abbot title and Pecinct 1 copped the E as t S h a w championship, Delta Sigma Phi earned a berth in the IPC final by dropping Farmhouse 25-6. Snyder 14 edged out a fighting Phillips 3 team, 14-6, for the Sny der - Phillips championship. Fred Fleming passed to Art

Snyder 14 edged out a fighting Phillips 3 team, 14-6, for the Sny-der-Phillips championship. Fred Fleming passed to Art I.ATE IM BULLETIN Wells won the independent championship tast night with a 30-7 win over the Eff. E. Shaw 1. 14: W. Shaw 9. 6 Abbot 18. 21: Snyder 14. 0 Garofalo to give the Phillips crew a,short lived 6-0 lead. Snyder 14 then went the length of the field to tie up the balt frame with Bob Ditch passing to Jack Nixon for the tally. Dirch lead. Ditch Paces Win

Ditch Paces Win Ditch Paces Win In the third stanza, Ditch again was the big aun, passing to Merv Huston for the TD. Ditch con-nect I with Huston again for the extra point to complete the scor4 ing.

Bench Warmer Bench Warmer MICHIGAN STATE'S 6-1 in another thriller, Abbot 18 beat Mason 3, 13-6, for the Ma-son-Abbot crown. After a score-less first half. Abbot drove deep tho Mason punt, with Ed Aubry pass-ing to Ray Weiner for the first

acc. Western Michigan's 5-2 slate took junner-up honors. In the scoring department, the Sportan's all-American halback conditiate. Sonn y Grandelius, noved up to the runner-up slot with 66× points scored on 11

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Tech's Jan Lahr, one higan f the small college scoring lead-is in the national isce, held on

completed their cason while the Spartans have two more to go Grantelins could cop the state scoring title with a 19 point out-

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By BOB STUART ach Bernie Bierman's badly battered

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On Experience

By STAN STEINBORN

With only four weeks of orac-tice left before the Spartans

ubt among mosticators It takes line power and to make a great football ter the Spartans have both

East Lansing next Saturday, it will erry about besides the crushing running

ies," are Dean Garner at offens-

for national honors. The Spartans, hampered by in-juries to key runners, finished the dual meet season with two vic-tories and one set-back. The de-teat by Penn State was the first any harrier squad has suffered in dual competition since 1947. Ironically, the streak started with a win over the Nittany Lions.

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G RANDELIUS is also in sight of ce-writing all-American Lynn Chananois ground gaining mark set last year. Sonny is just 16 particis by of the B85-yaid record.

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(73). Hugh Craton (82). Ernie Rovatch (81), and Pete Russo (74) on the left watch Gran-delius at work. (Bob Farrall).

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Between numbers, some of [which he has sung for years, Ives entertained the crowd with running commentary on the history and background of the selections. The ballad of "John Henry." fabled negro steel-driver, "Bal-lad of the Fox," and the humer-ous "Ballad of the Boanie. Wee Lassie" wound up the main pro-gram.

During his informal perform-ance, he sang 24 numbers. "The Keys of Canterbury," an old English song, opened the pro-gram. It was followed by "Green Broem," a number extolling the virtues of the lazy man. Next came two versions, Eng-lish and Irish, of "Billy Boy," then and English song called "Rob-in" which the audience appeared During his informal perform-

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in" which the audience appeared to like. Also popular were "a Scottish ballad sung in dialect and a re-quest, the perennial favorite. "Cowboy's Lament." "Wish I Was Single Again" took the erowd's fancy, and applause way faar for a pretic American song "Saturday Night and Sunday Teo."

"The Bolt Weevil" was popu-lar, and lves sang an American version of "The Turtle Dove Seng," for which he wrote the Prrvis to all but two verses. Another request was "Ten Desenant Miles," for a jurl whose been form was contained.

Thesesand Miles," for a jul whose boy friend was overseas. Freeeding the intermission were an Irish version of "The Farmer's Wife," which may have been the original, and a Scottish ballad, "Three Crows Sat Upon a Wall." Both were well receiv-ed, the first apparently being the authence's favorite of the eve-man.

Antrica's old-time inland wa- WELLS CLUB terwars occupied the spetlight briefly after the intermission, with a bailad about the dangers WOLVERINE

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Fraternity and sorority pledges snap up the paddles and such honoraries as Scab-bard and Blade, Blue Key, and Alpha Phi Omega, purchase doz-ens of their individual insignia for newly-pledged members. Paddles Tops Heading the list of sales are the pledge paddles, the number sold last year topping 1,000. Sonce the beginning of Greek Societtes pledge paddles have

Since the beginning of Greek societies pledge paddles have been considered an essential part of Hell Week The workshop in the Stores de-The workshop in the Stores de-are joining campus organizations.

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Airliner Reported Lost **Over Continental Divide**

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afoot into a craggy area 15 miles east of here where several per-sons reported hearing a heavy explosion. The westbound northwest air-liner, with eighteen passengers and four crew members aboard, left Helena at 9:53 a.m. (EST), headed for Butte. The pilot Lloyd Lampman, 37, co-pi-headed for Butte. The pilot James Huff, 29, and steward-the Martin 202 radioed at 10:11 a.m. he was over Whitehall about 50 miles south of Helena, starting his descent at 10,500 feet. State aeronautics director sent searching parties to an area about 15 miles east of Butte after Mrs. Carl Halvorson, wife of a North-ern Pacific railroad section fore-man, reported hearing a low-fly-ing plane and explosion.



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