onvo to Draw Michigan State News eaders from ig Ten Schools

udent Government Meeting Petitions lanned to Start Thursday

By DICK DERGLUNE

al preparations for the annual Big Ten Student Govern-Conference which opens here Thursday are nearing letion, according to Robert Bolo, general chairman of the

turns from the nine schools indicate a favorable representation for the three-day meeting which is being held incipals, at MSC for the first time.

The conference will open for-mally with a hanguet in the Red Cedar Boom at the Kel-logg Center Thurnday evening following the reception and re-sistration in the Union in the afternoon. udents to eet Today

2,000 new MSC stufrom high schools and colleges throughout gan will meet in the former principals and counlems Facing Student Govern-ment; Local Problems Facing

program, the annual Stu-Student Government; and Student Student Government; and Student Government Financing. The last topic is probably of the most current interest to Michigan State representatives, according to Bolo: Under this topic a detailed discussion will be held on the stu-Conference, will I day. It is designed to give adents a chance to show heir high school could have prepared them for college, discuss possible improve-in MSC's method of handldent tax proposal as a means of government support. w students. Basic College will come in

on when the principals into seven groups at Changes in the Basic and other parts of tional setup are set for

Sponberg, MSC's assist ned for the delegates by the Social Activities Committee headed by tor of educational place-libe moderator of a spec-on what Michigan State Kay Davis, Among the activitie are a conducted bus tour of the campus, a special dance, and a do, and plans to do freshmen with personal C. V. Millard, director recess Saturday afternoon to lis ten to the Indiana-MSC football e's division of. educa-loome the administragame.

Invitations will also be sent to the other governing bodies on campus to allow them to send rerd Official presentatives to the discussions. Give Speech

Up, Up, And Away!

Superman Joins

Cooper, Irving

as LFA Classic

The Lit and Fine Arts instruc-

Auditing ink Schedules

m-Technical Talk

Z. Brink, assistant conof the Ford Motor Comspeak to students in his class. and Public Service at inesday evening in the Cooper?

"Have any of you read irving. Cooper? Holmes?" So it went, and nary a class member could say yes. Finally the instructor. exclaimed, "Well, what have you Auditorium, subject will be "The Mod-uternal Auditing Program." technical talk aimed at all read?" There was silence. Then a small voice asked, "Superman comics?" ho plan upon a busi-

Mrs. Brink will inspect us buildings and equip-eques buildings and equip-equesday. They will be d staff members of the d Business and Public at a dinner prior to speech which will be the **Tryout Seeks Entrants** for the 1951-52 campus ser-

od Pledges Wanted m Students

450 pints of blood piedged for the Red scheduled for Nov. 19. were asked to speak on civil lib-

erties or political issues of 1952.

Physics Speaker

to Explain Tests

on Light Spectra

Dr. David Fry of the physics instrumentation department in the General Motors research lab-oratories will speak Wednesday in Room 221 of the Physics-Math-

Building. The talk will

Lansing, East Shaw Districts Still Open

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Freshman

Due Friday

Freshman Affairs Committee, according to Ted Eck, Elections Committee chairman. Eck also announced openings in the Student Congress in the Lan-sing and East Shaw districts. Pe-

Union. East Lansing and Lansing The conference has been divided into four working sessions. The main topics for the session are: Structure and Authority of Stufreshmen may pick up petitions for seats on the Freshman Affairs Committee at the main desk in dent Government; General Prob-

the Union. Freshmen living in dormitories may obtain petitions at their respective living units. Deadline for turning in all petitions is this

Friday. The freshman election will fill 16 seats on a Freshman Affairs Committee as established this fall by a Student Congress ordinance.

Michigan State also enters the

meengan State and entirely new governmental set-up from the one which was represented at the meeting last year at North-western University. **Chest Drive** Recreation has also been plan Workers to Meet

Four meetings for Campus Chest workers will be held this week, according to Carl

tor was intellectually humbling "Have-any of you read Irving? tend. The meetings will be in small informal groups.

Dean's Office Sets Probation For Raiders Letters are in the mail for stu-

dents convicted of participating in

on probation. Under probation terms, recip-iants must report to their rooms a.b each night and stay there un-less given specific permission to leave. Those on probation also projects now being carried out by the government's unlies will be on a compe-program. The contest will be on a compe-tor contest will be contest will be on a compe-tor contest will be contest The state contest is scheduler of for Jan. It at Albion College and 14 colleges will compete, accord-ing to J. D. Menchhofer of the Speech Department. In the local contest women permission is secured from the Dean of Students office. The contest will be on a compe-titive basis with students submitmay not ting papers on topics listed by the stated yesterday Students on probation beginning of a holiday vacation. Interested students should con-Dean of Students Tom King said, tact Professor Teran in Morrill the Spartan Engineer office leave the college until the official association. Probation usually lasts one term. Hall. Former Broadway Sensation

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INDIANA COMING UP

Spartans Take First in Grid Polls

Drill Team Salutes

Petitions are still avail-able for candidates to the

titions for these two seats are available in the Student Congress office on the third floor of the

Friday.

The committee will form the freshman delegation to the Frosh-Soph Council. Class officets will also be chosen by this body from its membership.

The Repbbard and Made drill team gives the Queen Anne salute in front of the reviewing stand at last night's Armitice Day torchlight parade in Lansing. The parade down chilly, wet And It Was Wet... Shades of Nevada

-State News Phote by LaPond Washington Avenue was almost a mile ion Gov. G. Mennen Williams was included in the who reviewed the parade.

Cadets March in Torchlight Parade

Approximately 375 ROTC cadets from MSC marched last activity was detected in the heavy night in Lansing's first torchlight Armistice Day parade. snowfall which blanketed the campus last week. The snow was veterans groups, high school bands, Lansing firemen and

Scabbard and Blade and volunteer Howell and Northville, will tour cadets representing all eight the campus and meet German Professor Byerrum explained. There is a definite possibility that the atomic tests going on iff Nevada caused the heightened radio-activity, Professor Byerrum stated. He said he knew of no powitzer and M-24 tank from the the campus and meet German college students today.

The three boys and two girls will visit the Engineering Labs, Library, Vet Medicine Building, Auditorium, Radio Station, dairy college ROTC unit were also in the parade______ Lansing high school and junbarns and Agricultural Engineering Buildings. They will be guests of Shaw Hall and Landon

The five students are in Amerfor a year of study and observation of American living cus-

Radio Workshop **Broadcasts Over** WKAR Tonight

The play. "Sometime Every Summertime," will-be broadcast over WKAR thought at 7:30 as one

Marilyn McNutt, Detroit junior; John-LaForge, Ironwood junior,

and Wesley Lambert, Albion, Ill.

Students to Study

Slides, Comment

on Latin America

Featured at the International Center tonight is a Latin Ameri-

an Evening for students studying

posed the music.

graduate student.

Notre Dame Victory Puts Team on Top

FIVE CENTS

Number 48

Michigan State College's unbeaten football Spartans re-ceived first place rating in both Associated Press and United Press grid polls this week. It was the first time in the history of the school.

MSC pushed Tennessee from a four-week hold on the top spot in AP listings with 1.316

votes, 55 of them for first Graduation moralizing once-mighty Notre Dame Saturday by a 35-0 score. Illinois trailed second-place Ten-nessee by 10 points.

Head coach Biggle Munn, think-ing of the game Saturday with the University of Indiana, observ-

"I never thought too much of the will definitely be held in the rating system. I hope Michigan State can keep winning Right now the thing that I'm thinking Additorium, Prof. Russell A. Runnells announced yesternow the thing that I'm thinking a function state of is Indiana beating Ohio State day. A total of 228 seniors have indicated through the postal card poll that they intend to take part in the exercises. Severity-seven

"Eve always said we deserved seniors will not attend. "The following all feel the Muneographed information first. The fellows all feel the sheets regarding commencement same way and they're very happy about it. However, I think they have too much sense to become bigheaded about it and let it at feet their class in the totel of the sense to become of their class in the totel of the sense to become fect their play in the future."

Al Dorow, whose genius in the quarterback slot guided the Spartans to the largest score ever run up against a Leahy-coached team, reflected the attitude of the entire team as he commented:

"I think it's a great honor for a team that's worked awfully hard to get it. I only hope that we can do well enough to keep it."

By The Associated Press Tennessee piled up 42 first place votes in the AP poll to total 1,155, a bare 10 ahead of Illinois, with 20 firsts included in a 1,145-vote total. Both teams played "breather" games Saturday. Tennessee downing Washington and Lee 60-14, and Illinois trouncing Iowa 40-13.

All three of the top teams have won seven games straight. MSC meets Indiana this week as Tennessee plays Mississippi and Illinois meets Ohio State.

The Stanford Indians moved up to fourth place with 951, points after taking their eighth straight win with a 27-20 victory over Southern California. Maryland and Princeton, third and fourth place holders last week, dropped to fifth and sixth spots hespect ly despite lop-sided wins for both

teams Georgia Tech and Wisconsin both advanced to take seventh-and

eighth places as the Ramblin' Wreck downed V.M.I., 34-7, and the Badgers took a rugged struggle from Pennsylvania 16-7. See. TOP TWENTY, Page 3

checking rooms and other neces-sary information is included on these sheets Candidates for degrees will not wear caps and gowns, Professor Runnells added. There will, however, be a procession with candidates grouped into schools to facilitate conferring of degrees. Commencement will be held at Wednesday, Nov. 28. faculty faculty and public are urged to attend, Runnells stated.

Fall graduation ceremonies

will not attend

Seventy-seven.



It's going to be another o those weeks" for President John A. Hannak-

chairman of the executive mmittee of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Univer-sities, he is attending the annual convention in Houston, Tex., with other MSC administrators.

Upon his return Thursday evening, he will be confronted with meetings of the Michigan Bell board Friday and Detroit Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank Chicago

Friday-evening, he will address State alumni at Bloomington, Saturday he will attend the MSC-Indiana game and return with the team

James Denison, administrative assistant, and all of the deans ex-cept Dean Wyngarden are currently at Houston with Doctor Hannah

ĽE' BRIEF

Churchill Wins Vote of Confidence LONDON --- Prime Minister -Winston Courchill's conservative

Lansing high school and jun-ior high school hands participat-ed in the Armistice Day celebra-tion as well as the East Lansing High School hand and other Lansing area bands. Col. Clarence C. Clendenen, professor of military science and hand School Changes S. Mond dormitory for lunch.

Subscribers may pick up their

Radio-Activity in CampusSnow fall

Campus Chest, goals, and data as tested about a quart of merica to the tentative scheduling of anov last thursday and Friday. They found twice the normal amount of radio-activity. There held at the end of each meeting, is usually some radio-activity in the spartan Guard drill team. MSC with their principals from tour tour the spartan Guard drill team. Seabard and Biade and volunteer to more it and the spartan duard drill team.

Road Builders Set

Scholarships for

Entrantis for the Halloween Wells Hall raid isphere and Latin American Engineers of the Western Hem-isphere and Latin American Engineers of military science and actives, find Col. Graeme S. Bond, professor of military science and iso on the reviewing stand. The annual parade was held iso on the american Engineer iso on the Department of Fore-ian Studies. Four scholarships will be given to each country and engineers

An abnormal amount of radiothis week, according to Carl Eicher, executive director. They will be held on Tuesday at 4 p.m., and 4 p.m., Wednesday at 4 p.m., and 4 p.m., Wednesday at 4 p.m., and **Thursday at 4 p.m.** The purpose of the meetings will be to familiarize the new workers with the Campus Chest system. Topics to be discussed will be organization, history of Campus Chest, soals, and data as to the tentative scheduling of Campus Chest week. A discus-sion of last vers' arrives will be now last Thursday and Friday. They found twice the normal

radio-activity, Professor Byerrum stated. He said he knew of no other reason for the phenomenon.

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ersity of Chile unces Two Scholarships

ematics Building. Ine tank min-begin at 8 p.m. Doctor Fry will speak on op-portunities for physicians at Gen-eral Motors and his work on hight spectra. The talk is open to the public and sponsored by Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics hon-Santiago for the 1952 sion were announced the university. ns of each American nd four from countries Chile are available. may be obtained from hile are available. ay be obtained from in America. orary. Doctor Fry was formerly pres-iden to the Detroit section of the Optical Society of America.

in America.

'Skylark' to Open at Fairchild The student production of "Skylark" will open at Fairchild Theater tomorrow night. i will run until Saturday. Gioria Gluski, Detroit junior. who plays Lydia Kenyon, a part

briginally played by Gertrude Lawrence on Broadway, is a 10

Lawrence on Broadway, is a Spartan Dranatic Award win-ner from last year. A member of Theis Alpha Phi, dramstics boscray, she has appeared in many pro-ductions including: "Heart-break Nouse," "Imaginery Invalid," and "Trem Mern in Midnight." She also appear-ed in summer deak produced in summer stock productions, and in Will-o-Wap in

Tony Kenyon, her husband, tony Kenyon, per nanothe-is played by Eleorge Vogel. Cleveland, O., graduate student. He starred in "All My Sons." "The Inspector General." and "Poppa Is All" at Northwestern University

University. . At State he played the leads in "From Morn to Midnight." and the summer term play. Blythe Spirit." He has also Blythe Spirit." He has also done work in radio. The other man in Lydia's life. Bill Blake, will be played by Rom VanTassel, Flint junior. VanTassel, also a member of Theta, Alghe Fel. has ap-pibred in MBC plays. "Good-bye My Fancy," "Jost and the Badmink," and "The Corn is Group." and in the areas

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theater and television

Fred Harris, Detroit senior. plays George Gorell, a bachelor member of the advertising agency that Tony works for Fred has appeared in the studio productions of "Anna Christie" productions of "Anna Chi and "The Male Animal." He also appeared in "Charlie's Aunt," at Hillsdale College, and the radio program. The Green

the radio program. The Green Hornet. Fred is pledging Theta Alpha Phi. Student director for "Sky-lark" is Pat McFate, Detroit senior. Miss McFate, a Theta Alpha Phi, appeared in "The Time of Your Lite." Skin of Our Teeth," and several studio these productions.

the Latin American countries, acthe Latin American countries, ac-cording to Carles Teran, profes-sor of Foreign Studies. Prof. William Drew, bead of the Botany Department, will show slides and comment on his experiences in Equador and Co-

to Latin America, will attend the event.

neary, will be under the direc-tion of Clayton Roshi, Trenton senior, Joef Goldberg, Detroit junior, is the engineer and Alan Bower, East Lansing junior, comp posed the music. * * * * Taking the lead roles will be

Contract Policy Proposals Attacked

PHILADELPHIA-OP-Benjamin F. Fairless, President of United States Steel Corporation, last hight attacked prophasis to change the way defense contracts are awarded. The present system of contracts and sub-contracts he said in a prepared address. "Is one of the great miracles of American mass production * * *

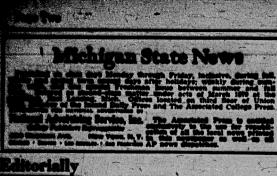
28th Infantry Joins Atlantic Forces

NORFOLK, Va., - P-The 28th Infantry Division, last of six committed to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Atlantic Pact Forces, began sailing today for Europe. Several hundred members of the former Pennsylvania National Guard unit sailed yesterday afternoon shortly after they arrived by train from Camp Atterbury, Ind., where they, had spent 14 months in training. * * * *

Peron Certain of New Six-Year Term

pent 14 months there in research on quinine. Members of the Spanish De-partment, foreign students and faculty members who have been to Latin America, will attend the Babba entering the period of the president of the vote counted from yesterday's na-tional election, the presidential race showed; Peron, 3341312, Benefit tional election, the presidential race showed: Peron, 3,341,333; Ricardo Balbin, radical, 1.756,960. None of the other six parties' presidential candidates was close.

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Forgotten Day

Yesterday was observed as Armistice Day, a holiday set

aside to commemorate the end of the "war of wars." Armistice Day crept by without much flag waving this year. There were speeches, bands and a few parades in

year. There were speeches, bands and a few parades in scattered towns, perhaps; but not the to-do that has taken place on Nov: 11 in years past. The apparent neglect of Armistice Day this year rates comment, for with the future standing on such uncertain terms with the present, the importance of the 1918 con-flict seems to loose its significance. This war was only the beginning of an era of uncer-tainty. It marked the start of a critical period that has the two here concluded.

not yet been concluded.

And yet we should not neglect the men who died in that war, for however ironic their deaths may seem today, the _____ value of human life was just as high in '18 as it is now. It must be a basic truth, that to preserve the freedom

we Americans have become accustomed to, we must leave our feather-lined nests every once in a while, and go out and fight for them. And, although this is not a pleasant realisation, Americans must face it, and only hope that their children will not have to do the same thing.

It has taken us a long time to face this fact, for after World War I, a wave of peaceful optimism swept' the country like a hurricane.

The peaceful optimism is gone now, and in its place. there is a hope for a future better than the past, gained through peaceful means if possible, through war as a last

If Americans can maintain constant vigilance of their freedom, without going off the deep end and into a non-committal admission of inevitable war, the future will come out as rosy as the past.

So it would seem the toned-down Armistice Day is not with irreverence to the price paid by the men who fought in the conflict to which it is dedicated. It is rather an indication that people realize the end of the "Great War" can be better marked by underplaying its glory, and stressing the hope that the purpose of the "War to end wars" will be realized in the future.

INFORMATION

KAPPA ALPHA MU

8 p.m. Clubhouse.

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0 p.m., Room 35, Union

SPARTAN WIVES BRIDGE

Sister a DELTA CHI 5:30 p.m., Room 36, Union. Initiation, all pledges must at-

AKRON-CLEVELAND CLUB

8:30 p.m., Room 32, Union, ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY 9 p.m., Room 31, Union, Cof-fee and movies. WOLVERIDE 5 p.m., Wolverine office. All interested in writing copy at-

8:50 p.m., Room 43, Union.

TWCA . 7:30 p.m., 315 Evergreen.

Membership meeting, i MUSIC PROGRAM 4 p.m., Music Room, Union,

Discussion of coming perform-sice of NYC Center Opera

Letter to the Editor

Inconsistent

Criticized

TO THE EDITOR:

Policy of News

From your paper of Mon-day, Sept. 24. 1951, in which was

a column expressing the aims of the Michigan State News, we

quote the following passage: "Being a student newspaper, if gets a bit playful at times as students eccasionally

students orrasionally do. wever, it strives to serve its

Speaker. PI ALPHA MU

7:15 p.m., Union.



TRE MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

By J. M. BOMERTS JR. Associated Press News Analysi The Allied statement of princ iples regarding the formation o a middle exist command immed

iately suggests a very serious question. Is the same mistake being made with regard to Iran which was made by Secretary Acheson two years ago when he omittee Korea and Formosa from his outline of the American defense line in the Pacific?

The middle eastern project has now been laid before the Arab states and Israel, but no

The British and, indirectly, the United States, have just been forced to retreat before Iranian noteed to retrait before transmin nationalism. One reason was the fear that any sort of harsh-ness in dealing with Tehran would have brought a balancing degree of Russian intervention.

carrying with it the possibility

corrying with it the possibility of war. Will the omission of Iran from middle castern defense plans be taken by Moscow, as the omission of Korea from Pa-cific defense plans was taken, as an invitation and a notice that Iran will not be defended? Probably not. Russia is un-doubted by inst as well aware as 7:15 p.m., Room 107, Berkey Hall, Pledge class, CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION 7:15 p.m., Peoples Church. AWS ACTIVITIES BOARD 7 p.m., Room 35, Union. doubtedly just as well aware as anyone else of the dangers. SPEECH DEPARTMENT Korea has probably taught her that, previous plans and calcu-lations notwithstanding, in-7 p.m., Room 146, Auditorium, Extemporaneous speaking confringement of actual interests will produce concrete reaction. Nevertheless, all talk of de-8:30 p.m., Room 36, Union,

fending one area to the exclusion of another heightens danger at that latter point. 7 p.m., members and pledges. TOWEE GUARD As pressure on Iran to com-pose its differences with Britain, of course, the project has some 8 p.m., Tower Room, Union. Board meeting.

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7:30 p.m., Agriculture Engi-neering Building, Speaker, OFFICERS CLUB OFFICERS CLUB 8:30 p.m., Room 33, Union. Committee reports. 8:60MA EPSILON 7 p.m., Old College Hall, Un-ion. Pledge smoker. MSC HOTEL ASSOCIATION 7 p.m. Room 31, Union. Guest

7 p.m., Room 31, Union. Guest speaker. CAMPUS 4-H CLUB 7:30 p.m., Room 204, Horticul-ture Building.

in putting pressure on Israel and the Arab states to resolve the state of war which exists be-

take of wer when each be-tween them. No co-operative defense can be successfully arranged as long as it involves the surrender of military information among en-emies, and as long as it would result in the supply of arms.for one⁶purpose to states which dis-trust each other's military in-tentions on other scores. The statement of principles

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to Lebanon, Syrin, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Israel, and previously presented to Egypt, says spec-ifically that no intervention in local political problems is in-tended. Unless the uneasy Arabtended. Unless the uneasy Arab-Israel truce can be developed into peace, however, this assur-ance is meaningless. France, Britain and to some extent the United States have all earned the hatred of various factions in the middle east. New founda-

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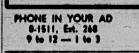
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tons will have to be smblance of there can be any semblance of co-operation for defense. In the meantime, probably the best thing to be done will be to let Turkey take the lead. And something must be done about Iran.

ions will have to be laid before





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All-Dorm Grid Title

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was brought down by end Fred Mangialardi meh the air in Saturday's (86), and gmard Sam Palumbe (67) for a two-Dame. The Spartan star yard loss in the third guarter.

Twenty Hoosiers Next Stop

atfair. **Rragman wored his first of** three TD's by Taking's pass from Phil Marrison. Risch addud his second touchdown of the fracts minutes later on a ten-yard pass play from Marine. East Shaw's scoring attack open-ed up in the third quarter with Dick Vreeland tossing to John Hannah who passed to Dean Ew-

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of their potential. Every their fast scoring pace and hit pay a challence until its play_ dirt twice in the final quarter, the We can't let up now." MSC's razor-sharp offense now has cut through the oppo-sition at a rate of better than five yards a play. The Spartan total offense is 2.781 yards to 1.608 for the opposition. MSC has run off 528 plays for a 5.2 yard per play average with 11 hacks contributing to the total.

les handball tournament must be completed by Wednesday.* Dan Sundt and Tod Egan will meet Jim Blackmore and Don LaPointe in one of the games

Fullback Dick Panin of Detroit but will be able to play agains

fensive tackle from Lansing, win kle sprain. McFad of the game but

Abbot 15 came through with a crushing 46-18 trouncing over East Shaw 1 last night in Jenison Fieldhouse to walk away with the 1951 all-dormitory football championship. Paced by Jack Risch and John Frogman, the Abbot crew broke a three way tie for the title, with Snyder 14 ending up in second place.

Way. HOLLYWOOD -(A) Joe Di-Maggio, the slugging New York Yankee outfielder whose future in baseball is still in the undecided classification, arrived by plane yesterday from an exhibition tour in fanan The annual Turkey Trot sched-und for today was pattponed un-til sent Decky putterday by IM director Wayne Tinkle. Thtrise for the traditional one-rails obtain in Japan.

Late Sports

Wire ...

GRAND RAPIDS -(A)-Chuck

mile obtatele run over the Old College Field course are still be-ing accepted. "Biggie" Munn was presented So far, 30 teams and 11 indi-viduals have already been entr-ed to nearly approach the all-time high of last year.

The winners scored at will in every period, racking up two TD's in each of the final three quarters Black year Abbot about as the first quarter by racking BP yards deem the stabilities the a d-d lead, Wally Macrosov abbot is d-d extra point. Later in the mane stands, Ed Tysche Jamped the score to 5-8 by seering a safety. A two fouchdown spree in the second quarter put the ball game tam shop ased to Duane Fran-manding 22-0 first half lead. Pete Marino passed to Krom-manding 22-0 first half lead. Pete Marino passed to Krom-manding 22-0 first half lead. Pete Marino passed to Krom-manding 22-0 first half lead. Pete Marino passed to Krom-manding 22-0 first half lead. Pete Marino passed to Krom-score was also tallied via the air route with Al Doris on the re-cciving end of another three way affair. ATTENTION M.S.C. STUDENTS

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for Spartan Eleven There was no armistice yesterday for Michigan State's football warriors Coach Biggie Munn, still glowing following the 35-0 rout

of Notre Dame Saturday, called for practice as usual. Michigan State's aim now is

an undefeated season. Bowl these kids. They a development bids have been definitely rul. letdown." Today, Munr was a little more caulious. John A. Hannah. Only Indiana and Colorado remain on the Ohio State 32-40 is very, very datgerous," he said. "We're

It's been 38 years since Mich-That was in 1913 when the Spärtans Won seven and lost none under Coach John F. Machtin. The longest Michigan State vic-

use, Young The longest Michigan State Vi-fory string extended from early 1912 to mid-season in 1914. If Michigan State wins these last two, it will the the string of 15_ wins made in those years just se Play of Gridders

wins made in those years just prior to World War I. An indoor workout was sched-uled yesterday afternoon due to a chilly drizzle. The regulars who Before meeting of the worked against Notre Dame were excused early while the second nerican Quarterback scused early while chigan State's 35-0 string and junior varsity studied indiana tactics as gleaned from me was extolled Indiana tactics as gleaned from the scouting report by end coach Directors of both Earle Edwards ctor Ralph Young What does Munn think about the Indiana game? State said the Spar-

In the dressing room minutes after his Notre Dame victory Munn was asked if he was afraid of a letdown this week. of the is on the offensive platoons were Allgainst Notre Dame "A-lete

peak against the the Big Ten. he said. first Big Ten edule in 1953 be eligible for year,





in one of the games while Art-Middlemok and Rick Ayabo are scheduled to face John DeGutis and Russ Olexa. Be Happy-

Hannah who passed to Dean Ew ing Ewing flipped the ball to John Keniston who crossed the goal stripe

t. He completed 54 of 93 pass of the total and

at Shepardis . . .

The East Shaw eleven com-pleted their-seering with Vree-land again doing the throwing, this time hitting Julian Bass, who threw to Hannah for the

Meanwhile Abbot continue

first on-s 25-yard pass play from Risch to Krogman and the second on another Krogman scoring play, with Dick Bobinson doing the

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HOT SPRINGS, Ark.-(A) House Speaker Sam Ray-

states rights Democrat forces

Tuesday, November

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MSC's television development program will soon show its colors — or tones of gray and black — when the first of an educational series will be televised by WJBK-TV, Nov. 17. Showtime is 10 a.m., channel two, every Saturday. Excise, Gov. Bornan Tai-medge of Georgia said the Sections and Truman Inderson within was not the time to de No. pus TV staff. Final camera rehearsals are ar-ranged as live shows with crews made up of programing and pro-tions and at five tions throughout visions throughout

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'Beat Truman' Revolt Set, Says Talmadge

burn of Texas pleaded with Southern governors last night to remain loyal to the Democratic nominee in next year's president-ial election-or, see the South's position crumble in Congress. The Texan fired a hard-hitting broadside against states righters who have been talking of revolt if Mr. Truman is the party's pres-idential nomines. "I'm going to support the Dem-ocratic nomines whoever he is," Rayburn declared. Jie mid a Seathern revolt would only close a Republican provident and could not elect an independent candidate. Then he added: "And every Besthern mea who helds a re-sponsible place in Congress will less his position.". Rayburn added: "I don't have burn of Texas pleaded with Among the first of the Among the first of the quarter-hour public service programs will be agricul-tural extension films on landsceping and the home follow-ed by a group of home economics contributions. This is the start of MSC's 1 on g-term campaign scheduled until the end of April. The college's part in production is all-inclusive, ranging from subject matter to actual camera rehearsel, shows are planned, rehearsed, and "packaged" on campus.

Ideas are supplied by members of the television staff and heads of departments who combine in program setups. Studio work such as setting, lighting, timing and camera shots is done by the cam-

lese his pesities."... Rayburn added: "I don't have great patience with those people who go around trying to create a lack of faith in the honesty, integ-rity and efficiency of our legisla-tive and executive branches of government in days like these." Rayburn first outlined the theme of his address at a news conference shortly before he car-ried his plea to the Southern gov-ernors' conference where there has been talk of a Dixie revolt against Mr. Truman. Rayburn **Youth Studies Start Tonight**

Meetings to study "Children's Services in the Community" will be held tonight and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the YWCA house at 315 Evergreen.

Tonight a teacher from the Cedar Street School for the Mentally Retarded and \bar{a} staffer from the School for the Blind will disagainst Mr. Truman. Rayburn spoke at the annual state dinner. Talmadge made it clear that the cuss their respective special edu-cation fields. Wednesday Miss Lee Parkhurst

will not use the governors con-ference as a launching site for a Wednesday Miss Lee Parkhurst of the Lansing Girl Scyuts will talk on the Brownie program and leadership skills. The programs were planned by members of the YWCA Student Cabinet. Southern revolt in next year's presidential election. presidential election. Taimadre, one of Truman's chief political fees in the South, told reporters that it would be premature for the anti_Truman forces to organize a campaign before they know who the pres-idential candidate will be. Some states rights leaders say privately that if Mr. Truman is the Democratic nominee and Sen.

Orchesis Tryouts to Begin Tonight

Orchesis, women's moder, m dance honorary, is holding tryouts the Democratic nominee and Sen. Robert A. Tart of Ohio the Refor their annual concert Yeb. 29, tonight and Wednesday from 7 to 9 at the dance studio in the Robert A.-Taït of Ohio the Re-publican choice then they will re-torit, organize a Southern conven-tion, and name a presidential candidate of their own. Between 1940 and 1950 the do-mestic trunk airlines increased their business about 640 per cent.



Stars in Opera

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Carlien Gauld plays the role of Leandro, a villainous chanceller in the New York City Opera Company production of "The Lave for Three Oranges". Not to the music of Productient, the opera is a burleague on romantic plays, Leandro and his loved one, Clarissa, the King's ambitions niece, plot to destroy the prime of a fairy-tale kingdom by freeding him highbow verse and romantic prose. Approximately 200 student tickets to the Nov, 20 performance are still available at the Union ticket office.

Norway 'Svein' Looks for Friend on MSC Campus

There is a "Svein" in Norway who is looking for a friend at Svein, whom the Counselor for Women's staff assumes to be a

boy, wants to write to a boy or girl here who is interested in "journeys, stamps, fishing (sport), how people in each country live, and in her (his) work." Svein is studying at a school for gardeners in Norway. His

where to draw a buffer zone across Korea to stop the fighting, the Reds and Allies were at logaddress and complete name may be obtained at the Counselor for Nuckols said, "We shall con-tinue to press for a line and zone to be established at the time of Women's office.

limited objective by 1 p.m.

weather was good.

Boy or Girl?

positions

MSC.

On the eastern front, two com-

pany-sized Red attacks were re-pulsed northwest of Yanggu. In

that same sector the Reds failed in six attacks Sunday, when the

The Eighth Army reported that elsewhere across Korea, the war was confined to routine small pa-trols and minor adjustments of

an armistice." The Reds want the cease fire line established right now. Musician to **Conference Called** Discuss 'Opera on Adult Education

Truce Talks Bogged in Bitter

MUNSAN, Korea-(A)-Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway today

warned that the outcome of the Korean armistice talks cannot "be accurately foretold." Meanwhile Allied and Communist truce negotiators bitterly

Accusations by Reds, Allies

accused each other of delay-

Totryo bradquarters of the Allied commander is chief re-leased Ridgway's statement a few hours before the 30th moot-ing of subcommittee mombers was scheduled to open at 11 a.m., (5 p.m., Monday CST) at Pannum tem.

Ridgway's statement declared it would also be difficult to predict what would follow the "success or failure of these discussions."

His message was sent to a meet-ing of the National Association of

Radio News Directors in Chicago.

A semi-official Communist commentary, broadcast by the Peiping radio, lashed at the United Nations command for failing to accept a Communist proposal for drawing a buffer zone across Korea immediately.

The Red broadcast said Allied

The Red broadcast said Allied "persistence in postponing this task to an unpredictable future date when the armistice agree-ment will be signed....could only mean premeditated delay on this point indefinitely." A seven-line UN communique Monday night said settlement of the buffer zone issue was "not

the buffer zone issue was "not near solution" after a 4-hour 15-

minute session during the day.

Future prospects of the ne-golations brought non-commit-tal comments from the UN command spokesman, Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols.

"What's in the wind I do not

know; what may be suggested, 1

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in Civil Affairs

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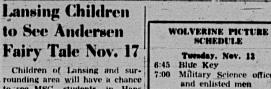
Students will have a chance to discuss the coming programs of the New York Center Opera Com-

ence here Thursday and Friday. Some 125 adult educators from Michigan, representing church groups, community organizations, between the stories behind the performances Nov, 19 and 20 in the Auditorium.

are expected to take part. The conference is sponsored by the Michigay Council on Adult Board to enable students to get His discussion is a part of a

> The giant African land snail's times six inches long.





'The Emperor's New Clothes.' Under the direction of Miss Eleanor Chase, director of the Children's Theater Department at MSC, the play will be presented in Lansing at the Sexton High School auditorium, Nov. 17.

Dramatic students from MSC and children are in the cast. Through the cooperation of the Continuing Education Depart-

9:30 ment the play will be viewed by 15,000 children.

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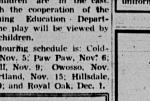
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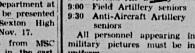


9:00 seniors uniform.

The touring schedule is: Cold-water, Nov. 5: Paw Paw, Nov. 6; Marshall, Nov. 9; Owosso, Nov. 14; Portland, Nov. 15; Hillsdale, Nov. 29; and Royal Oak, Dec. 1.



Tuesday, Nov. 13 Blue Key Military Science officers and enlisted men 7:30 Air Force officers and airmen Air Force Administra 8:00 Air Force Administra-tion and Logistics Arnold Air Society Field Artillery seniors Anti-Aircraft Artillery seniors



Children of Lansing and surrounding area will have a chance to see MSC students in Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tale,