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### Crashes; Set at 11

of here Wednesday night theriff's office indicated Il men aboard were



segregation policy. Although students from at least eight schools were involved the demonstrations, no violence against Negroes was reported.

# Centennial Committees Prepare For MSC's Anniversary Year

By ANN McGLOTHLIN State News Associate Editor (This is the second article on preparations for MSC's Centen-nial in 1955.)

Working "behind the scenes"

These groups will work year-round to handle problems in specific areas during the 1955 celeand directors of each special event

Promoting and publicizing the college through information re-leases and nation-wide maga-zine and newspaper coverage will be the job of W. Lowell Treaster, head of the department of informátion services.

A movie tracing the Centennial story from 1855, but "looking toward the future" will be prepared by Treaster's committee, according to Alvie L. Smith, Centennial dir-

The film, entitled "The Second Hundred" will be distributed on a national basis, he said.

Melvin Lostutter, assistant professor of journalism, is com-piling and writing the story of

## **Inter-Dorm** line a university. How-ling as the people in the se upset, I do not For Tonight

Newly-elected members of the Men's Inter-Dorm Council will hold their first meeting of the year tonight, 7 p.m. in 36 Union. According to retiring Council President Karl Marx, the meeting's purpose will be to acquaint the members with the group's aims and functions, and to try to develop better communication between the council and the dormitween the council and the dormi-

Each dormitory will be repreeach dormitory will be repre-sented by the president of its general council and three inter-dorm representatives. All general council officers were chosen in dormitory elections Tuesday

Butterfield - President. Bob after his evening address. Gerrie: representatives, Bob Randolph, John Wassell, John Durrer.
Rather — President, Roger For-Rather — President, Harry President, Harry

Phillips — President, Harry Blount; representatives, Bob Mur-rel, Don Mason, Jim Balfour. Bryan — President, Frank Gei-erhaas; representatives, Arwyn Carr, Charles Jones, Harvey

Spurr, Jr.
The Inter-Dorm Council co-ordinate: the living units, within its system and acts as a liaison body between dormitory students and the college administration, Marx said. It sponsors trophies for teamural athletic events and for described and specific acceptances.

older "students" were merely part of an overflow from Kel-Reliog Center has accommodations for 390 visitors plus the twenty rooms which are being used as an annex at Butterfield, Hall. tamural athletic events and to dormitory scholastic achieved ments. Other projects include an ments. Other projects include an ments as survivors." The inadiat appeared to be on the military.

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who have made "outstanding contributions" to the college or withfor the 25 major events and other programs of the Centennial year are 14 standing, advisory, and special committees.

registrar.

The awards will be made at various programs throughout the

toront L. Inomas, amustant professor of speech, will head the Centennial program service, to provide student and faculty talent for state-wide programs during 1955.

A group of several portable exhibits and one largedis play are being constructed under the direction of exhibits chairman, C. F. Schuller, director of the Audio-

phases of campus growth, will be used by alumni clubs, professional eetings and other groups,

Housing and food problems for the hundreds of visitors exfor the numerous of visitors ex-pected during the year will be handled by Emery G. Foster, manager of dormitories and food services, Smith said.

His committee is working with Kellogg Center, and restaurants, motels and hotels in the Lansing-East Lansing area to provide adequate facilities for Centennial

turing each major event.

of official guests.

#### Hannah to Speak In Grand Rapids

Freshman residents were quite astonished when they found out that married couples were liv-ing in Butterfield Hall this year. Later they learned that these

An additional 115 rooms will

Awards and citations to persons

Gordon L. Thomas.

Visual Center. The exhibits, portraying various

K. B. Odle, assistant professor of continuing education, will head campus transportation facilities

Providing the "f i n is h i n a touches" to Sparian hospitality will be the work of Leiand W. Dean, assistant dean of education. His reception and registration committee will handle entering guests and provide entertainment facilities for families of official guests.

The invitation committee, head ed by J. T. Stone, director of spec-ial programs in agriculture, is

night.

Council presidents and representatives who will serve on the Inter-Dorm Council are:

East Shaw—President, Robert
Lawrence; representatives, Bert
McCabe, Dick Piasta, Jim Taggart,
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compiling a master list of senting guests for each Centennial strength of Campus Police A. P. Brandstatter will direct the strength of the MSC-Indians rivalry.

Chief of Campus Police A. P. Brandstatter will direct the strength of the MSC-Indians rivalry.

The spittoon was inaugurated in 1950, by a ioint action of the Student Council of MSC and the Student Council of MSC and the Student Senate of Indiana.

The Spartans won the spittoon that year by a score of 35-0. Since the year by a score of 35-0. Since the year by a score of 35-0. Since the year by a score of 35-0.

E. E. Rinney, superintended of buildings and utilities; will direct the special services of interesting and expentry problemation up chairs and take care of single-

Chairmen of advisory co tees are David J. Luck, discourse of the bureau of business results, and James A. Denison, administrative assistant ittee in the fields of busin

A special legislative of will seek to extend the services and assistance of the state, gov-ernment to the Contennal pro-

Members of the committee ar Senators Harry F. Hittle, Charles T. Prescott, Haskell L. Nichols, Creighton R. Coleman, Edward Hutchinson, and Harold M. Ryan. Others are Representatives Lioyo Gibbs, John J. McCune, Andrev Cobb, Edson V. Root, Jr., Joseph J. Kowalski, and John P. Penszak

The Lieutenant Governor and the Speaker of the House will be committee members also,

### New Series To Have TV Debut

chord.

Dormitory Doubles as Hotel

ference groups. Pursished with two single beds in each room, they will supplement the even-flow at Kellogg Center.

In the near future housing for 660 people will be available at the project.

Emery Foster, head of the dormitories and flowd services, said, "The overflow will continue at Kellogg for about fiften months. Fall of 1983 will probably see the number of residents decrease as the Contential celebrations rease,"

### Rally Set For Macklin Tonight at 7 RE HONN SHELTON

State News Associate Editor
Save that spittoon!
Those will be the orders issued
by the student body to the Sparten football team at tonight's Indiams gimes sendoff rally at 7
p.m. at blacklin Stadium.
The rally will be held just
prior to the Activities Carnival'
sind will be part of it.
The claser jeaders, still all
moles, will start the show, to be
followed by the Activities Band
making its first appearance of the
year.

tained the trophy, winning scores of 30-26, 47-41 and 47-18 (in last year's MSC Homecoming

(in last year's MSC Homecoming Game).

The spittoon itself is a battered, scratched affair of undetermined origin. It is decorated with ribbons of Green and White and Red and White.

Within the relic is a crumpled Indiana pennent, also of an unknown origin.

Head Coach Duffy Daugherty said he would be at the rally and promised to bring some of the team members with him.

The team is scheduled to leave for Indiana Friday morning from Capitob airport in three small planes.

planes,
The three section plane trip
was brought about by the limited
landing facilities at Bloomington,

### New Council Announced by Junior Officers

announced recently at an infor-mal meeting held at the Delta Upsilon house by the junior class officers. The 10 new junior members are: Sue Ames, Detroit; Don-na Jean Roebel, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Sally Crick, Alpena; Pat McDonald, Detroit; Daisy Sparkman, De-troit; and Mike Getto, Lawrence, Kansas.

Other members are Larry Heit-

"MSC '56", a n e w series of programs presented by WKAR-TV, will make its debut tonight at 8:30 p.m.

The program tonight is entitled "Why Handcraft Pottery" and will feature Irwin Whitaker, art instructor.

The half-hour telecust will be presented on alternate Thursdays throughout the fall and winter. The programs will feature both the art department and the foreign language departments and the foreign language de

ence groups which are specifi-cally assigned to eat in Brody Hall (the main cafeteria for all Harrison Road Residence Halls) the Butterfield residents eat wherever they choose.

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If, due to the overflow at the

Center, members of a confer-

Butterness, and a through the rentals received through the project will go, along with the student fees, to pay off the bonds required to build the Hessiem Road dormitories.

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For London Agreements

Roberta Peters, beautiful young Metropolitan Opera oprano, waits for a taxi in the Kellogg Center lobby before her performance at the College Auditorium.

#### 'Lucia' a Favorite

# Roberta Peters Charms Audience

State News Associate Editor
Whatever is the charm of lovely Roberta Peters, it completely won over Wednesday night's audience at her Auditorium concert, which was offered on the Lecture-Concert

Campus Chest

Fund Requests

Representatives of various, na-

tional charities will speak tonight

to a special allocations committee

of Campus Chest, comprised of

fices, fourth floor Union, repre-sentatives of Community Chest

Heart Society, Cerebral Palsy, Tuberculosis, and other associa-tions will make pleas for funds. Serving on the committee are Judy Streng, PanHel: Karl Marx,

Men's Inter-Dorm Council: Court

Lecklider, IFC; Don Ireland, ICC; Pat Callahan, Spartan Village; and Shirley Pressel, Women's In-

The group will make suggestions to Campus Chest as to how funds should be appropriated. In past years, as much as \$10,000 has

been distributed to various chari-

ter-Dorm Council.

table organizations.

Film Series Slates

'Captain's Paradise'

To Consider

The petite American colora-tura soprano star of the Metropo-litan Opera company delighted a near-capacity Auditorium with 20 brilliant selections.

Her recital was heavily sophisticated, but some great quality of actress lightened each selection and turned her concert into an intimate en-

Highlighting her concert was the Mad Scene from "Lucia di Lammermoor," which Miss Peters confided is her favorite oper-

such gentle melodies as the familiar "Caro Nome," from "Rigoletto;" "My Mother B i d s Me Bind My Hair," and "Air Vif," by Poulenc, Miss Peters displayed great warmth and feeling for both tone and lyrics.

In beautiful flute ducts with Samuel Pratt, such as "Lo! Here the Gentle Lark," and the romatic "Remember," Miss Pe-ters gave evidence of operatic

"When In My Heart," a sacred song which was dedicated to Miss Peters, ideally suited her voice. A versatile linguist, Miss Peters sang selections in German, French and Italian, in addition to several American songs.

"Mit Einent Gemalten Band." by Beethoven, was a special favorite of the audience. Three Galantes," which were sung in French, revealed a coquettinh-ness which was completely re-freshing.

Turning to a dramatic melody by Purcell, "Not All My Tor-ments," Miss Peters revealed a talent for emotion in song which doubtlessly will keep her at the great singers at the Met "The Swiss Echo Song"

given as a first encore, and again great beauty of harmony was

#### Breezy, Too Spartanland Invaded by Jack Frost

Jack Frost invasied Spartan-land last night, bringing with him the clear blue skies and chilly temperature of October. After last night's low of 35 degrees, today's weather will be fair and cool, with an ex-pected high of 56 degrees. Northerly winds of 12 to 18 miles per hour are forecast.

## Indorsement **Encouraged** By Cabinet

**Assembly to Decide** Rearmament Issue

PARIS (AP)-Premier Pierre Mendes-France launched his opening battle Wednesday for National Assembly indorsement of the nine-power London agreements for West German rearmament. The Cabinet gave him its political

do-or-die backing. The Cabinet ministers authorized Mendes-France at a three-hour meeting Wednesday morning to make the London accords an issue of confidence-putting the government's life at stake—if and when necessary in the Assembly

Then the Premier reported to the Assembly's Foreign Af-fairs Committee on his London negotiations as a prelude to his appearance for a formal statement before the Assembly

Mendes-France predicted that a full and precise agreement can be achieved by the end of October, and the texts submitted to Parliament for ratification the following month. His aim now is only to put the Assembly on record be-hind the principles for an event-ual ratification, he said.

The meeting was closed, but accounts which filtered quickly to the legislative corridors said his arguments were vigorous and determined. The Foreign Affairs Committee's backing was need-

Its adverse comment helped kill the European Defense Com-munity treaty, the previous scheme for freeing West Ger-many and arming her in Western defense, in the Assembly Aug. 30.

of favor in public opinion, can force the deputies to remove him living unit presidents.

During the meeting at 7 p.m. pudiate the West European and in the Student Government of North Atlantic plans which he

accepted in London.

These call for expansion of the Brussels Alliance to include the Bonn government and Italy as a framework for West German rearmament, the grant of sovereignty to West Germany and her entrance as an equal member in the North Atlantic Treaty Or-aanization. Britain pledged in retinent indefinitely.

The NATO Permanent Council took one step Wednesday toward the London goals in calling for a meeting of NATO foreign and defense ministers here Oct. 22 to act on the pro-

In his statement to the committee, at least as reported out-side, Mendes-France surprised some political observers here by saying the Brussels Treaty solu-"The Captain's Paradise," starring English actor Alec Guinness, will be shown in Fairchild Theater tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. a French idea. All other reports as the next showing in the foreign have said British Foreign Secre-film series. have said British Foreign Secre-tary Anthony Eden first suggestfilm series.

Tickets will be available at the ed the long-dormant treaty Fairchild Theater box office. | See REARMAMENT, Page 8

# **NEWS IN BRIEF**

Kelvinator Strike Settled

DETROIT (49)- The 65-day-old strike at the American Motors Corporation's Kelvinator plant in Detroit was settled Wednesday.

## Highway Department Attacked

GRAND RAPIDS (A)—Gov. Williams Wednesday renewed his attacks on the Republican State Highway Department and endorsed a 500 million dollar road construction bond issue to be paid out of current highway revenues.

## Jail Guards Walk Off Job

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind (P)—Penitentiary guards who want union representation walked off their jobs Wednesday at the Indiana State Prison and authorities promptly suspended them.

## No Election Law Changes Planned

LANSING (P)—The legislative elections study committee agreed Wednesday to recommend no election law changes until after the Nov. 2 general election in Michigan.

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# Christmas Controversy

Christmas means different things to all people.

To most people it is the Christ Child in a manger, eace on earth, goodwill toward men, Santa Claus and a decorated tree with presents.

Last year, Christmas goodwill was a little soured in East Lansing due to the disappearance of a part of the city's holiday decorations along Grand River.

No student was officially accused but suspicious glances were cast at the college-and not just by East Lansing

Realizing this and also realizing that no attempt had been made to promote any of the season's goodwill between MSC students and East Lansing, the city's merchants and student government got together.

Several discussions on the subject of goodwill were held last spring. The outcome was the "Christmas City" display contest.

No one can accuse the Merchants Association of not going half way in the project. Already they have donated over \$1,200 worth of trophies. They will spend more on electrifying and providing general lighting for the display islands along Grand River.

The college has not quite come up to the standard the East Lansing businessmen have set. True, the student government has organized the contest, notified living units and otherwise efficiently carried out its administrative

MSC students will make or break the idea. If they show their approval, as many individuals and groups already have, a much-needed foundation for city-college

Some groups, however, have offered objections.

PanHellenic Council has advised its members not to enter because "cooperation instead of competition would be much more in keeping with the Christmas spirit."

Apparently the council took no notice of the basic idea of the competition-the cooperation of college and school to promote the Christmas spirit.

As for awards making "Christmas City" too competitive, what better reminder of good feeling between the college and East Lansing could there be than the trophies on display in living units?

Some people have argued that the money could be better spent on charity. Admittedly the considerable sum which is being spent by the merchants could do a lot of good

But Christmas decorations are an old tradition. You might just as easily advocate that families donate money to charity at Christmas instead of having a Christmas tree or decorating their houses.

As long as city decorations are considered part of the Christmas scene, money will be spent on them. Objectors might consider that when the money is spent for "Christmas City" it will not be going for an appearance of Christmas alone but to the furthering of the Christmas spirit.

The conscientious objectors-afraid that the contest comes too dangerously close to exams—forget that building the displays can start as soon as themes are approved.

It is only construction on the islands that cannot start until Dec. 1. As in Water Carnival, living units can finish entries piece-meal, then cart them to the appointed places and assemble them before Dec. 4.
"Christmas City" is the first cooperative attempt by

East Lansing and MSC to generate goodwill between the city and the student. Students should meet it with the right spirit—the Christmas spirit.

Letters to the Editor Band Fans Have Answer for Critic

To the Editor

I have just finished reading a Letter to the Editor in which the MSC Band and its director were lambasted. I feel that an

After reading the rather sad "observation" I'm full of amazement that the writer found his way to Macklin Stadium on Saturday, because the band saluted the University of sin." The song was played again as their team returned after the half-time.

The blast was thoroughly unvarranted and without justifi-ation. I seriously feel that the ten apology in this very same

\* \* \* To the Editor:

Wisconsin fight song was played loud and long twice by the MSC band Saturday. In the pre-game ceremonies, the band wrote HI-WIS and played "On Wisconsin." At half-time, by special request from the Wis-consin cheerleaders, the band played "On Wisconsin" once

think the band was rude. Sev-eral fans complimented the band and made special efforts Don Gillette

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our band, while other schools have nothing but praise for it? This is a question that has bothered me through four years as a member of the band.

First of all, in defense of Mr. Falcone and the band I would like to ask when the band ever began a number while a visit-ing band was playing? To my knowledge it never has happen-ened and I am sure it wasn't frequent or deliberate.

While it is true that the band

did omit "On Wisconsin tron-its half-time show, it did make a formation for Wisconsin and played "On Wisconsin", during the pre-game program. With the pre-game program. With rude to the visiting team. one can see it was not intentional. I am also curious as to what

was meant in the letter to the was meant in the letter to the editor in Wednesday's State News by a funeral march. If marching 220 or more steps a minute is a funeral tempo, I certainly have been mislead. Bill Bruten

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To the Editor: In reply to the letter criticizing Mr. Falcone and Michigan State's green and white Marching Band, I would like to prove that the criticism was not based

First, what is meant by "Falcone does it again?" To me this meant that Mr. Falcone put on another good show. (As I read on I realized there were other meanings.)

Also, the letter said it was a "frequent occurrence for our band to strike up when the visiting band was in the middle of a song." Last year we had

two bands vasse us, to tomary, the visiting band goes on first. Each band is given equal time to perform. It is the responsibility of that band to get

their college career.

**Activity Aid** 

Stadium Concourse.

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activities.

Opportunity Knocks

Opportunity knocks but once a year, at least for new

That once-a-year chance will come tonight at 7:30,

when the seventh annual Activities Carnival, sponsored

jointly by AWS and Men's Council, is staged in Macklin

At that time, representatives from 90 campus organiza-

tions will be in their booths to explain their groups' aims

and activities to interested students. Recreational and

religious clubs, student governing bodies, honoraries, and campus publications will all be represented.

and transfer students a good look at MSC's extra-curric-

ular program, everyone is welcome. Upperclassmen might

The many extra-curricular activities offered at State

play an important role in college life. They supplement regular classwork in developing the tastes and abilities

A recent survey conducted by the Dean of Students' office revealed that more than 90 per cent of drop-outs

better way to belong than to join a campus activity?

and become accustomed to his new life.

because the students don't feel they "belong." College life is a new and often challenging experience, and many students can't make the needed adjustment. What

During the freshman year, outside activities can help

Campus organizations serve other useful purposes as

well. Many of them are vocational clubs, and furnish an

fession. Religious groups develop the student's spiritual

Joining a college organization is an investment which

will pay off now and in later years. Students who attend

tenight's Activities Carnival can find something to enrich

extra classroom for learning more about one's future pro-

life. Recreational clubs broaden his social life.

the student to make new friends, broaden his interests,

find an activity to interest them, too.

Although the Carnival's chief aim is to give freshmen

MSC students who want to learn about Spartan clubs and

Last year, both visiting bands came with unorganized programs and ran over time. So we had to wait for the bands to finish and go off the field. The only time we started on the field was when an unorganized

group of rooters started sing-ing their alma mater, after their band was off the field. Next, we go on the field at 1:45 p.m. for our pre-game show. At this time we formed HI WIS and played "On Wis-consin."

Night Staff

Night Editor Louis Gropp Ass't. Night Editor Jerry Jennings Night Boris Editor Jerry Lorig Night Staff Joan Brennan, Kay Beck, Betsy Dicks, Dennia Avery

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Since the band makes three

trips a year, I have been to many. The recognition we gave Wisconsin is much more than is sometimes given us.

Then There's . . .

In my opinion, "On Wisconsin" was played too much last Saturday. Once before the game was certainly enough—the half-time playing was entirely uncalled for. If Wisconsin wanted their fight song to be played, why didn't they bring a band?

The MSC Band should be for MSC, not for any other school's use. Gardon C. Roberts

To the Editor:

The information concerning "Christmas City" was brought before our group last Sunday evening, and we feel that you might be interested in the reactions that were forthcoming. Our main concern is the motive behind this plan. Is a display of this sort going to result in a deeper feeling of the true meaning of Christmas?

It could, but for all practical purposes it will probably be just another contest which each living unit must enter in order just another contest which each living unit must enter in order to maintain its social prestire. It will be another Water Carnival or Homecoming display where people admire the clever ideas or craftsmanship and wonder who will win the prize.

In the Spirit?

"Christmas City" seems to be a sort of gimmick which is be-ing used to cement relationships between Michigan State College and the East Lansing mer-chants, Should this be the pur-

8:30 p.m. in Old College Hall

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4 p.m. in Union Board Room

Report to Stadium between noon and 6 p.m. to work on Activities Carnival

pose of such a plan or should we be more concerned with putting "Christ back into Christ-We feel that the display used

We feel that the display used last year was very effective because of its simplicity, attractiveness, and purely religious theme. It reminded us of that night so long ago when the Christ Child was born, which is the real reason we celebrate Christmas today anyway.

Christmas is not necessarily enhanced even by the display of a Christmas theme, particularly when the motivations may other than those of the true

It is hoped that those in charge of "Christmas City" will possibly re-examine their plans in an attempt to make them

Lutheran Student Association Mary Anne Durkee John Zimmerman

INFORMATION Letters to the Editor

> The State News welcomes letters of general or local interest from its readers. Letters considered libelous, defama tory, in poor taste, or exceed-ing practical publishing limits, will be withheld at the discretion of the editors. Letters should be 300 words or less in length and signed in ink by the writer.

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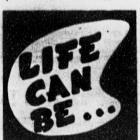
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7 p.m. in 33 Union
For those interested in week-

end regatta.

PROVOST CORPS 7:30 p.m .in 22 Demonstration



SELF-SERVICE SURPRISE

ANNVILLE, Pa. (A)-- Miss Barbara M. Grosky, of Annville, suffered a chilling experience while trying to get ice from a Instead of ice coming down the chute when she deposited her quarter, a cold hand ap-peared and beckoned to her. Miss Grosky, a bit unnerved.

ran to a nearby service station where keys for the machine were kept and then watched a service attendant open the ice-

dispenser. Inside was Ralph W. Hopple, of Annville, who was repairing the big machine when its door swung shut, trapping him.

\* \* \* ANGRY GODS

HONOLULU (A)-Hawaiians were not surprised when a cave-in occurred in a tunnel project through the Koolau project through the Koo mountains, killing five men.

Old-time Hawaiians say the gods were angry because two Eeepa stones had been moun-

what can be done to placate the gods? This is what the Hawaiians recommend:
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daries as limited to East Lansing, but that's not the way

Writer's cramp may be a valid complaint at Registration, but few students realize what actu-

ally happens to the cards they fill out each term.

Though the student completes his job when he signs the last

card, administration employees

Henley, assistant to the regis-trars, cards are sorted by mach-ine and then distributed to var-

they feel about it at Kellogg Center.

The newly-organized regional offices of the Continuing Educa-tion Service operate under the theory that the campus MSC's services should extend through-

out the state, says Edgar L. Har-den, dean of Continuing Educa-

The regional offices, an expansion of the Continuing Education Service pioneered at MSC in 1948, are designed to take the college's services directly into Michigan communities.

"These regional offices," Harden

says, "will provide an instrument through which Michigan State may strengthen and supplement continuing education activities of institutions and agencies at the community level."

"The regional directors will be

a new contact through whom cit-zens may seek the services of Michigan State, in addition to those available through the Co-operative Extension Service," he added

The regional offices will op-

erate in full cooperation with other educational institutions

and agencies in their areas, Harden said. But plans to add more regional offices in the

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Union Concourse, this deand handles the hodgeof articles turned in from
campus.

erding to its manager, T.
ser, the department constricles valued at over
Baser said he has seen
strance things turned into
led and found departduring his eight years as

re was the time a bagful of its was turned in by some entious student. Another baby feeding bottles found way to the department,

present, Bauer's office con-il kinds of specs (horn rimall kinds of specs (norn Firm and otherwise), jewelry, watches, fraternity and so-pins, purses, hair brushes, school books. Every term, 90 to 75 books are left un-ed, Bauer said.

Some photo enthusiasts are new missing flash bulbs and film and Union bowlers are minus bowling balls and bags. Bauer said. He also has a good bottle of hair tonic that no one

Everything is neatly cataloged and filed away-for 90 days. Then, all valuable goods are donated to St. Vincent's charity, the Salvation Army, or Volunteers of America.

Bauer urges students to put cles, If a billfold with identifica-tion is turned in, the student is called. Postcards are also sent to owners of identified material, Bauer said.

"Students lose as many things during fall or spring term as they do in winter," he said. "Of course, a big rush of scarves, gloves, and mittens occurs dur-ing cold weather," he added.

Office hours for the lost and found department are from 7:30



Lost Anything?

Lost and Found Manager Checks Returned Articles.

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plump, obese, stout, stocky, portly

to walk as much as possible?

# udents Act in Summer Stock

ying love scenes in puddles ake-believe whiskey, kick-glass into the audience working long hours com-d to make a summer job MSC students wouldn't for anything, he job was summer stock, the students stretched their ms from Michigan to Mass-

payies, Grand Rapids and Bill Galarno, Sagin-nor worked with the Pet-Players in Michigan. ner at Michigan The Myriad

Orleans, Mass., on Cape Cod. An old fashioned bar room

An old fashioned bar room scene occurred in one play in which Pat and Bill appeared. Liquor was supposed to trickle from a pump type keg, but during rehearsals the flow was rather weak. During the performance, the keg was pumped more than usual. The liquid gushed all over the stage and the first rows of the audience. The play continued, with Bill playing a love scene on the drenched stage.

After another play, which

After another play, which ended with the throwing of dishes and glasses, Bill walked

By MYRA MacPHERSON -

cribe a condition that could more bluntly be

erm might not apply to you, but after a relaxing summer, I

think I could use one of those healthy, muscle building phys-

I remembered that I had reached the point of no return— class status. This means no more phys. ed., with its mild of modern dance or bloodthirsty ones of lacrosse, mag of my weight and fate, I devised a sure cure method for

d be copped from that freshman term of Swedish Gym. have eight o'clocks and short tempered roommates, I suggest

heduling classes at opposite ends of the campus so that you'll

th. if you're interested in borrowing clothes.
from this problem, there are other dubious honors that go

thing a junior class coed. By this time, you're expected to know major know all the AWS rules, and to have collected a drawer-cashnere sweaters (those belonging to last year's roommate,

be player ("A" club anyone?). At eight o'clocks you're supposed wat crosswords like a fiend, and in the Grill you're supposed

It feel like pondering my plight any longer, so I guess I'll go to

and start consuming my coffee for the day.

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College Auditorium

ou're supposed to know all the songs and be an avid

ing with coeds smaller than you? This will assure loss

stage manager and actress at on stage for a curtain call and happened to kick a glass from the stage. The front row audi-ence ducked the flying glass

during the curtain call,
Performances weren't always
this hard on the audience. The
four actors displayed a wide
range of talent, playing roles
from the ages of 18 to 65. Pat
and Bill did eight shows in 10
weeks and Paul did nine. Usually one play was rehearsed in
the afternoon while another
was performed at night. during the curtain call.

### Staff Keeps Berkey Clean

A big job faces custodians at Berkey Hall. It is their task to sweep 88,000 square feet of floor space, and wash 526 windows, besides taking care of the building's four exits, which must be cleaned every hour.

Berkey, which was completed Berkey, which was completed during the summer of 1947, was part of the 1944 expansion plan prepared for the large enroll-ments following the war,

The building, which was designed exclusively for classrooms, was built at a cost of \$1,292,000.

# High Flying Acrobat Tours Summer Circuit

You might have had both feet on the ground during your summer vacation, but one MSC sophomore had his in the air. For Jon Friday's summer job included working as an acrobat with the Kelly-Morris Circus.

Jon became interested in acrohatics in 1942 when he watched an aerial act while attending a Ringling Brothers Circus show. At the age of eight, Jon set up a trapeze in his own back yard.

While attending high school in Hartford, Jon was asked many times to perform for various benefits. After graduating, Jon landed a job as solo aerialist with

trim without the aid of gym classes. For those interested, how Jon, who works 30 feet up with-out a net, said that he ran into trouble only once while performbercising one half hour each morning before classes? These ing. During a rehearsal a wire on his equipment broke. He said that he "froze" to the trapeze until it and someplace besides your room for such calisthentics. Scheduling classes during lunch hour so you won't have time

could be fixed. After a summer of traveling with the circus and entertaining in various states, Jon enrolled

at MSC.



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productions. He won first place in a TV talent contest. His prizes included a \$500 appearance at the Steel Pier in Atlantic City.

direct the Detroit office.

Located at Traverse City will be Andrew Doyle, former Mescola tricts oustide the city.

And the city of their attacks on your shoulders when you get up in the morning.

Latest News

# The three regional offices which will open this month in Detroit. Traverse City and Southwestern Michigan, are a step ahead in the continuing education plan to make MSC's educational resources available to citizens both on and off campus, Harden says. Prof Back From Jungle Finds College Safer By GENE RITZINGER After an eight month trip in lived with his family in the African jungles. Greeners in lived with his family in the African jungles. By GENE RITZINGER After an eight month trip in the African jungles, George Petrides, professor of zoology, has decided there's no place like the street of t Petrides is the latest member

with seven terraced gardens fill place and although be could speak no English and the Petri-

of MSC's traveling faculty to return to the campus. While away, he studied the popula-tion trends of big game ani-

mals.

Based at Nairobi, the capital of Kenya, the professor made many safaris during the course of his work. He traveled to the Congo. Tanganyika, and Ethiopia, and his work often fook him to also.

file.

The most useful card is the

registrar's card which is kept in a sliding counter at the regis-

tration office. From this file any

information on the card is given to inquirers, whether they are prospective dates seeking the telephone number of a coed

or an Army buddy inquiring for information about an old friend. In emergency cases,

work. He traveled to the Congo, Tanganyika, and Ethiopia, and his work often took him to areas populated by hostile tribes. A Fulbright research scholar. Petrides was attached to the Roy-al National parks of Kenya. Be-sides checking the log game pop-ulation, he also studied the poli-cies and organization of the na-tional parks of Kenya and East at National parks of Kenya, Besides checking the big game population, he also studied the policies and organization of the mattonal parks of Kenya and East their children unguarded.

Petrides said that the people of Nairobi were constantly once, and a far ery from the rathe afraid of the Mau Mau terrorist or tame life of a college professor group. Everyone owned a gun and carried it, even though many British soldiers were in the area. The terrorist group did not, as a rule, attack people in the city. Most of their attacks

Microfilm copies of the regis-trar's card will be sent to the counseling center, the police department and information services for their use.

The only card students retain is the fee card, which is a receipt that denotes payment of tuition, and room and board. An additional card for freshmen is the postcard that is sent to their highschool, designating

that they are enrolled at MSC.

The dean of students card,
the only blank to be filled on both sides, is distributed alphabetically to the dean's office. The list of activities on the back side of the card acquaints organizations with the quadifications of a student for membership or an office. Each graduating sen-ior will have four of these cards school superintendent. Serving in the Southwestern Michigan area will be Wesley I. Schmidt, formerly with the Charlotte schools.

**Enrollment Cards Prove Headache to All** They in turn sort them according to denomination and distribute them to the respective ministers, who use them for church functions,

The publications card, used for circulation purposes at the State News and Wolverine, and the chief enrollment card, are sorted alphabetically and delivered to their proper places.

The student directory, to be published Nov. 1, depends solely on the public relations card that students hand in at Registration. Afterwards the cards eau, where they are used for news releases during the year.

Files of ID cards are also into his activity book card, which

Although the cards seem numerable, this system is nothing compared to that used in the past. Until 1947, MSC regis-trants had some 17 cards to fill' out on both sides.

#### Students Get Money, Ticket Parked Cars

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (A)-Here's a new gimmick for col-lege students looking for an after-school job and some extra cash. City Commissioner Stan-ley J. Davis says he's drawn up a plan which would authorize students at the city's two col-leges to ticket ears parked logic to ticket cars parked overtune at parking meters.

gravity results from the fact that space is warped in the vicinity of on higher than the familiar



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Dr. R. F. Langham, professor of the animal pathology, is ensolled in a special six week's course of work at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington, D.C. He is expected for return Oct. 18.

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School or Office

New officers of Theta XI are president, George Kielwasser, Dexter junior; vice-president Richard Lutey, Ironwood sophomore; house manager, Rex Dil-yard, Pittaford junior; secretary, Donald Pais, Rock River, Ohio, sophomore; treasurer, Richard Scott, Buffalo, N.Y., sophomore

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#### March and Mixer Planned by CSF

Christian Student Poundation will sponsor an all-college Grand March Mixer Friday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the social hall of Peoples Church.

The Grand March Mixer will consist of small group games, Be-tween each game will be a grand

Chuck Gilbert, Flint senior, is in charge of the program. Re-freshments will be served.

Recent Base Ne pinnters are:
Norman Masters, Detroit junior, to
Jann Campbell, Grand Rapida
graduate; Harold Brander, Grand
Rapids sophomore; to Barbara
Patinouder, Grand Rapids sophomore; Bruce Ruhlen, Jackson junior, to Katy TenHouten, Traverse
City junior, and Dee McDonald,
Okemos junior, to Janice Dempsey,
Battle Creek junior and Pi Beta
Phi.

Other Sigma Nu pinnings ar Jack Beattie, Bay City junior, to Jean Broadwell, Dearborn junior Bob Stueber, Long Island junior to Jeanne Esdale, East Lansing junior and Delta Zeta, and Roger Young, Pontiac sophomore, JoAnn Watson, Lansing freshm

#### **Coed Swimming** Now Offered for **Intramural Season**

Competitive speed swimming is now open to coeds who have had experience in the sport. Practices are held in the Women's Gym

are held in the Women's Gym pool at 4 p.m. daily.

Coeds who are interested in managing the speed swimming team should see Norma Stafford in 15 Women's Gyss.

Swimming will also be held Monday for any coeds interested in participating in intransurals.

Participating are accepted.

Participants are asked to practice for swimming intramurals from 7

Women's Gym pool will also be open for practice daily at 4 p.m. until the close of the intra-

#### World Travel Series To Show Bird's Film

The World Travel Series will

The World Travel Series will present Dick Bird's "The Alphabet of the Outdoors," Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.
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# Faculty Folk

To Hold First Fall Meeting

Over 100 new members of the Michigan State staff will be wel-comed at the first meeting of the Faculty Folk Club Friday from 2 to 4 nm in Hairs to 4 p.m. in Union Parlors A, B and C.

According to Mrs. Wilson B. Paul, publicity chairman for the Faculty Folk, from 500 to 600 guests are expected at the meet-

ing.

Membership in the Faculty Folk Club consists of women staff members, hostesses, and wives of college staff members, Mrs. Paul said. The group meets monthly.

The receiving line Friday will include Mrs. John A. Hannah, wife of the president of MSC: Mrs. G. Mennen Williams, wife of the governor; Mrs. G. M. Trout, president of the club; Sarah Van Hoosen Jones, member of the State Board of Agriculture, and wives of other members of MSC's governing body.

governing body.

New members will receive corsages at the meeting, Mrs. Pau said. Signing up for various in terest groups in the club will also take place. Set Retreats, Speakers

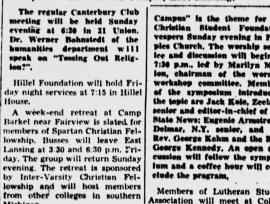
### AFROTC Wives Schedule Meeting

Mrs. Graeme S. Bond and Mrs. Harry W. Gorman will be host-esses at a tea and business meet-ing from 2-4 p.m. today in the Union Sun Parlor.

The tea is the first in a series of Air Force ROTC wives pro-grams planned for every other Thdrsday afternoon. Cards and retreshments are scheduled as en-

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AWS representatives check over Homecoming Queen petitions.

Religious Organizations

Guest speakers and two retreats will be featured in the

Bishop Richard Emrich, Episcopal bishop of Michigan

will speak at a banquet Tuesday night welcoming new and transfer students to Canterbury Club. It will be held at 5:45 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, East Lansing.

eekend plans of campus religious organizations.

Norman Club plans open flouse and philosophy club Sun-day at 8 p.m. in Newman Hall. A communion breakfast will A communion breakt follow 8:45 a.m. mass,

Newman retreat will begin Sun-Oct. 15. Instructions will be given each day in St. Thomas Acquinas

A party is planned by Gamma Delta Friday night at 7:30 in the Martin Luther Chapel and house. A business meeting is scheduled for 6:30 that evening.

Campus" is the theme for the Christian Student Foundation vespers Sunday evening in Peo-ples Church, The worship serv-ice and discussion will begin at ice and discussion will begin at 7:30 p.m., led by Marilyn Minion, chairman of the worship workshop committee. Members of the symposium introducing the topic are Jack Role, Zeeland senior and editor-in-chief of the State News: Eugenie Armstrong, Delmar, N.Y., senior, and the Rev. George Kennedy, An open discussion will follow the symposium and a coffee hour will conclude the program.

Members of Lutheran Student p.m. preceding an outdoor pro-gram at Pinetum, Their topic will be "Making Prayer More Mean-ingful." The Christian doctrine group will hold its first meeting Sunday afternoon at 4 in the

Pan-Orthodox Association will neet Monday at 7 p.m. in the govto discuss the history of the Orth-odox religion. A question-answer period will follow the discussion.

Dr. Francis Donahue will speak at the Divine Liturgy meeting Sunday at 12:15 in the Chapel of Peoples Church. Following will be a discussion on plans for an Orth-odox student center in East Lan-

### Tardy Thief Throws in Towel

LONG BEACH, Calif. (P)-He was a linen napkin and a note exsaid the note, had found religion and is "making things right with her conscience."

A coat made of masks sells for about a sixth the mink coat.

the judges. Even the alists will be kept pense until the State October 15 edition.

Among the contests
Rita Walther, Chicase
more, South William;
Allen, Dearborn Junior,
Delta: Gay Moyer,
sophomore, Gilchrist;
Lee Hohenstein, Ma
senior, Delta Zeta, and a
Jeffers, Battle Creek

Other queen candidat Aletha Pitts, Barryton sop Women's Co-op League; Greig, Detroit junior,

and Mary Alice Ritchlin, I N.Y., junior, Kappa Alpha

Other contestants are lene Herndon. East La junior, Mason: Diane B Grand Rapids sophomore. Junior, West Yakeley.

fraternity torlight. members will call for

Judging will be held Union Rallroom at 4 pm day. Six finalists will be mounced shortly after a The winner's name a placed in a scaled covers

This method of their queen and court is different that of previous Home contests. In past years the ball team furnishing the coming game opposition en the queen from ph of the finalists



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# x Coeds Chosen **Lead Cheering**

muscles, hours of practice and high hopes paid off k roeds who were notified of their selection for MSC's ing squad last Saturday morning.

office.

Union Board

Chess Players

Union Board is looking for

The players are sought as en-

trants in the board's annual chess

and bridge tournaments. Winners

at the tournaments' close will have their names engraved on a

Students may sign up for either tournament in the Union Board

The bridge play-off will get

underway Wednesday in 23 Un-ion, according to Norma Friden. Woodbury, Conn.. senior and chairman of the event. Students should sign up with a partner.

Entrants will be eligible to participate in the National Bridge

Tournament in February.

Because of light sign-ups the chess tournament has been post-poned until Tuesday, according to Andy Foeller, Green Bay.

Wis., sophomore, and chess tour-nament chairman.

Three awards and one trophy will be presented to student chess winners at the close of the competition.

Eugene Leininger, 1953 chess vinner, will challenge this years'

champion of the tourney. The contest is scheduled to be held every Tuesday night for three weeks in the Men's Lounge of the Union.

Columbia Bicentennial

bridge and chess players.

he first cheerleading square 1944 to include coeds are Carlson, Western Ill., sophomore; Betty Seeks Bridge, undstedt. Tarentum, Pa., Nancy Schlichting, Lansore: Ronna Wagner, Creek junior; Claire Wat-Lansing sophomore, and Warmouth, Lincoln

junior.

y spent a grueling week
ring for a place in the top
facty coeds showed up for
reg try-out more than a
ago. At that time the field ved to 10. Those 10 ed three or more hours a

their work is not yet their work is not yet
New they spend some
every day practicing in
Homen's Gym or working
with the male cheerleaders

for their uniforms, which mbably include a white cir-skirt and green sweater a megaphone emblem. This their football costume. mg the basketball season ands may alternate this out-ath a white blouse and

their uniforms arrive in the new cheerleaders will ar at the Purdue Home-ing pep rally. Their

er a year's trial of coed feders at MSC, a decision is made as to whether they be kept on the squad. Fur-med squads, if they are al-will also be chosen a competition. Freshmen at eligible for cheer leading, with condensations of the condensation of the condensation of the manufacture of the condensation mly coeds with a two-point

Exhibit on Display A panel exhibit illustrating the theme of Columbia University's bicentennial anniversery, "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof," is now on display on the second floor of the Union. The display, sponsored by MSC in cooperation with the Columbia Alumni Regional Committee in Michigan, will last until Oct. 28.

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### Scheer Nonsense

By CYNTHIA SCHEER

The glib fashion industry has finally come up with an answer to the generally horrified reaction of American men and wom-en to what is generally referred to as the "Dior look."

In at least three national magazines last week the world of fashion rallied to the defense of Dior's flattened silhouette with such descriptive words and phrases as "de exaggerated bosom," "uncluttered line," "modified curves," "subdued bustline," "restrained" and, a-gain and again, "youthful."

Publicity now is swinging to an accentuation on the positive, and the Dior edict has become the "H-line." The "H" is for where Dior styles center

their interest.

The "H-line," I'm afraid, will be met on the MSC scene with about as much enthusiasm as the H-bomb if past reaction from the men of Spartanland is

Last spring when coeds took a short-term lease on mascu-line-styled trench coats at least a dozen men vented their objections in the State News Letters to the Editor columns. protests weren't just directed at trench coats, either.

They raked coeds over the coals for latching onto man-styled shirts and cuff links and

greeted as would a nine-year old in pigtails showing up for a blind date.

In my opinion, Oscar Ham-merstein II couldn't have voiced the sentiments of the men of MSC better if he had had the current situation in mind, when in a scene from "South Pacifie" a male chorus pleaded for, "A girly, womanly, female,

feminine dame."

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Full Social Calendar

# Sock Hop, Open Houses Set for Weekend Whirl

Dances, a sock hop, open houses, banquets and hayrides will fill this weekend's social

Union Board will sponsor a record dance at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom.

An all-college square dance, co-sponsored by the members of Christian Student Foundation, Promenaders, YMCA and YWCA will be held Saturday in the

social hall of Peoples Church. George Bubolz, East Lansing senior, will call. Members of Alpha Phi Alpha will sponsor an all-college open house from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday and an evening record dance at their house from 9 to 12 p.m. The Keith Barto combo will furnish music for dancing and the fraternity will serve hors d'octive to the research

d'oerves to its guests.

The AEPi's will hold a talent contest party Saturday at their house. Dancing and skits, which

will be featured. The house will be decorated in blue and gold, the fraternity colors.

In honor of their last pledge class, Triangle fraternity will hold a banquet Saturday eve-ning. Dean John Ryder of the School of Engineering will speak to the new actives. Following the dinner, the fraternity will hold a dance at the Triangle house.

house.

Children's murals and soap bubble pipes will decorate the Zeta Beta Taw house for their "baby party" Saturday. Couples attending the party will be dressed as children from ages two to 10. Skip rope and bubble gum contests and pin-the-tall-on-the-donkey will be played. The fraternity will give yo-yos as fayors. as favors.

Kappa Delta and Delta Gam-ma plan hayrides this westend. The KD's will hold theirs flat-

roast following the hayride. Dancing at the Delta Gamma

Grill Hound Featured In First Union Shorts

Union Shorts, the Union Board publication, will be passed out at the Activities Carnival tonight and will be available at the Union Board office and Union Cigar Counter tomorrow.

The paper will again feature a Grill Hound, this time a person active on campus as well as in the grill, and also a Union Board Worker of the Week, according to Marilyn Todd, Union Board publications chairman.

The 23-room home, Sagamore Hill, build by Theodore Roosevelt in 1884, has been opened to the public as a shrine of the former President.

Phi Kappa Psi will honor Phi Kappa Psi will nonor members of Kappa Delta with a sock hop at the Phi Psi house Friday to thank the KD's for helping them move into their new house this fall. During the dance intermission a Phi Psi combo will play.

Elsworth House will hold the "Co-op Kickoff" record dance Friday. All co-op members are invited. The dance is sponsored by Women's Co-op League and Mark house Co-op League and Men's Inter-Co-op Council.

The weekly record dance of East Shaw Hall will be held in the Shaw Lounge Friday, West Mayo and Rather Halls will hold a record dance Saturday.

"Droodles" will be the theme of a Delta Chi party Friday night. Members and their dates are each asked to bring one original droodle and a contest will determine the cleverest one will decorate their house with droodles and serve refreshments.

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DETROIT, (A)—The Detroit Red Wings face "triple trouble" tomorrow night when they open the hockey season against the Toronto Maple Leafs in Olympia

First of all, the Red Wings are worried because their string of even straight victories in home openers is on the line.

And, thirdly, they are simply rorried about the Maple Leafs. The Red Wings haven't lost a home opener since 1938. In tha time they have won 11 times and tied three, with the last sever home openers resulting in victor-

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Red Wings, however, is the sur-prising lack of interest at the box office. The single word "Toronto" always has meant a rush for tickets—but not this time,

The Detroit front office says at

Lastly, the Red Wings are worried that the Maple Leafs will be somewhat inspired in the opener. If you recall, the Leafs, a proud team, were shut out the first five times they played in Detroit last year.

It wasn't until March 4 that the Of equal importance to the Toronto team scored a goal in Olympia Stadium—a wait of more than 300 minutes of play.

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# Disabled List Grows As Indiana Game Near

With line-up changes still nu-merous, the best team at Wed-nesday's practice was the one headed by "Doc Feurig."

Feurig's team consists of the disabled and sore players who needed attention of a medical variety before coming out for

Heading the team is Co-Capt, LeRoy Bolien, out for th's weekend with a surained Achilles tendon. Bolden was very much in evidence as he hobbted around, minus pads, and exhorted the top teams as they ran plays.

Another name player on the Doc's squad is first team full-back Jerry Planutis, He is also suffering from a sprained Achil-les tendon, to a lesser degree than Bolden, Planutis and Howard Graves, who is suffering from the same ailment, spent the afternoon running up and down the side-lines to keep in shape.

Bill Ross, who is just getting back into action after two weeks of work without pads, showed up with a leather brace on his heal-

End Ellis Duckett was the most decorated member of the si-k team. Duckett was wear'ng a face mask, two shin suar's and had one hand heav'ly tap-

Roland Dotsch and Schrecengost, regular tackles, al-so were on the slightly injured list. Dotsch was shaken up severely in the Wisconsin game while Schrecengost is nursing an in-fected foot.

In addition to Duckett, Dotsch and end John Lewis were wear-ing face masks,

Big lineup switch of the day came at the right tackle spot, scene of most of the experi-menting the last two weeks.

Carl Liener, who entered the Wisconsin game as the No. 2 right end, was moved down the line one position to the tackle

Wayne Ethridge, who was the

ed to guard to give that position

pienty of experience and Jim Vesel has taken Ethridge's place of experience and Jim

Crimmins has only 15 lettermer

from last year and 36 of his 63

players are sophomores.

That game has pleasant mem-

ories for several Spartans, mem-

ories they hope to improve on Saturday.

Ellis Duckett, Spartan left end scored twice in the Hoosier game, on a 67-yard pass from

# Doc Feurig's 'Team'



pounds, was moved over to the spot to add muscle to the line.

The 6'3" former end was an All-State selection as a tackle while in high school at Saginaw Arthur Hill.

Gary Lowe, who is sharing the left half spot with Johnny Mat-sock following Bolden's injury, ran well during the drills,

Clarence Peaks, only sophomore to make any showing this year, appeared Wednesday to have captured the No. 1 right half position from Bert Zagers.





#### FOOTBALL THROUGH THE AGES

The football frenzy is upon us. But let us, in the midst of pandemonium, call time. Let us pause for a moment of the reflection. What is this game called football? What is its had its origins? Its traditions? These are not idle questions, for we have the answers we will appreciate even more fully, eapy more deeply, this great American game of football.

we have the answers we will appreciate even more fully, enjoy more deeply, this great American game of football.

First of all, to call football an American game is somewhat leading. True, the game is now played almost exclusively in Amebut it comes to us from a land far away and a civilization long. Football was first played in ancient Rome. Introduced by a Caesar, it became one of the most popular Roman sports by the of Nero's reign. The eminent historian Sigafoos reports a crew MMCLDDXVIII people at the Colosseum one Saturday after to see the Christians play the Lions.

With the decline of the Roman empire football fell into a The barbaric Huns and Goths preferred canasta. However, by Twelfth Century A.D. football had emerged from its twilight risen to its rightful place in the firmament of European past The eminent historian Sigafoos reports that the whole cest was in the grip of wild excitement in the year 192 was Crusaders, under Freddie Barbarossa, journeyed all the we Damascus to play the Saracens in the Fig Bowl spame. The Crusa squeaked through, 23 to 21, on a field goal by Dick Coeur & Sa the closing Weconds of the game.

October 21, 1512, will ever remain a red letter day in the set football. On that day Leonardo da Vinci, who has often been "The Renaissance Man" because of his proficency in a hundred and sciences, was painting a picture of a Florentine lady a Mona Lisa Schultz. "Listen, Mona baby," he said as she strapose for her portrait, "I keep telling you—don't smile. Just relation had try, what do you call it?" he said.

"Gee, I don't know," said Mrs. Schultz. "It's just an expression for the proficency of the grame. The Renaissance Man. "I'll try," she promised.

And try she did, but without success, for a moment later the same saying to her, "Look, Mona kid, I'm not gonna ask you away saying to her, "Look Mona kid, I'm not gonna ask you awas saying to her, "Look, Mona kid, I'm not gonna ask you awas saying to her, "Look, Mona kid, I'm not gonna ask you awas saying to her, "Look, Mona kid, I'

When he turned back to Mona Lisa and saw the smile sulher face, he became so enraged that he seized the nearest observations melon, as it happened — and hurled it at he with a strength. Showing great presence of mind shows an her with a strength.

Another date dear to the hearts of all football fans is September 1442. It was on this date, according to the eminent historian Significant of the football team at Genoa Tech. He failed to make the because he was too light. (He weighed at that time only 12 point. And why, you ask, is this date—September 29, 1442—as dat the hearts of all football fans? Because young Columbus with heartbroken at not making the team that he ran away to wait if that hadn't happened, he never would have discovered America, the world never with a september 29 and 12 february fan knows, is the perfect companion to football. As Significant of the world have discovered the severy fan knows, is the perfect companion to football. As Significant of the series of

The end of football in Europe came with the note Scandal" of 1587, in which Ed Machiavelli, one chald off the University of Heidelberg Sabres to the Sabip game to the Chartres A. and M. Gophers, It will be the Chartres A. and M. Gophers.

who think you would enjoy their cigarette.

# Helinski, Campbell Threaten MSC

# Best Squad I've Had—Crimmins

in his three years at Indiana.

The present members of the **\*12**95 RALPH W. LINK

> player on the team is quarter-back Florian Helinski. The Hoosier signal caller played 80 per cent of last year's time at that post, and did most of the things that a football player can

Tated by Hoosier Coach Bernie Helinski did the punting and con-Crimmins as the "best he has had version chores and played safety eraged just over 40 yards on his on defense. Bringing his achievements clos-

Hoosier squad logged only a little er to home. Helinski in last year's have a halfback named Milt over half the playing time in last MSC-Indiana game scored two Campbell. year's games and some of that touchdowns on running plays and the Spartan's 47-18 win.

After the season had ended, the Spartan team voted Helin-shi to their all-opponents team, despite a terrific game by Dick Shokey of Marquette, indicat-ing a healthy respect for the quarterback they will have to

Despite a notable lack of exper-ience, the Indiana team that the Spartans will face Saturday is

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Despite a notable lack of exper-ience, the Indiana team that the Spartans will face Saturday is playing time last year but it was all at end, where he played for two years prior to his switch

Behind Helinski the Hoos

second to Bob Mathias in the de-catholon of the 1952 Olympics. One of the most sought after high school players in the nation, the lad enrolled at Indiana and this year, as a sophomore, won a starting assignment in the first Hoosier game of the year, a 28-0 loss to the Buckeyes of OSU.

Last week, while the Hoosiers were beating College of the Pa-cific, 34-6, Campbell ran a punt back for a touchdown.

yd, dash, went 77 yards on the punt return and not only ran fast but smartly, reversing his field three times to set up opponents for his blockers,
One Associated Press football

writer predicts a victory for the Spartans Saturday but warns.

The Spartans better have 11 men the field where Care in the field where Care in the state warns in the state where the state in the state in that game also. (thunder) Lewis gathered in the end zone for his first column to the field where Care in the state in that game also.

Campbell, a 9.6 man in the 100-The touchdown play from Mor rall to Duckett was the first collegiate TD pass for the Spartan Two other MSC players made big firsts in that game also. John



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a safety. ther 6, 18; Rather 8, 12

Tumbling head over heels into the end zone Phil Schmelzer knotted at 12 all clutched onto a pass from Chuck

To Decide

Sale of A's

control of the A's.

The owners unquestionably will confront Mack with a put-up or sell-out attitude. Roy has strongly opposed the wishes of his father, Connie, and his bro-ther. Earle, to peddle the debt-ridden A's to the highest bid-der.

At the New York meeting of

owners, it was reported Roy gave the American League written as-

surance he will listen to outsi

atch the Scoreboard ions, Rams llash Sunday

collide Sunday in Briggs Stadium, and quite likely busiest man in the ball yard will be the gent who runs

high-scoring. free-wheeling is in prospect between these farces of the National Foot-

he Rams have rolled up 72 its in two games—most in league. The Lions, mean-he, seered 48 points in their

gue club owners will meet again next Tuesday to determine if the Philadelphia Athletics must be sold by the Mack family. The meeting at Chicago's Black-stone Hotel was called Wednest's 120 points for three or 40 points a game. e never has been a shut-17 previous games between

atone Hotel was called Wednesday by league president Will Harridge, setting it exactly two weeks after a New York session at which Roy Mack was given 14 days to raise \$750,000 to buy you bet on the Cleveland in the World Series and retain your perfect record.

averaged 30 points per against the Lions. Detroit Buddy Parker hopes to he West Coast team to

an and tackle Thurman ago, are fit and ready. So arterback Bobby Layne, al-

be without the services of Bob Carey, former Michi-Stater who suffered a brok-lg in last Sunday's bruising against the San Francisco

surance he will listen to outside offers to buy the club, founded by Connie in 1901, if he failed to raise the \$750,000. The money would be used by Roy to buy out Connie and Earle.

Also at the New York meeting, the owners heard details of two plans to buy out the Macks. One was from Arnold Johnson, Chicago business executive, who wants to shift the A's to Kansas City. The other came from Thomas Richardson, an A's director and president of the Eastern League. Each offer reportedly is for \$3,75,000 which would cover Connie Mack Stadium and the franchise. a still has his left hand in a and it's not certain how much and it's not certain how much play.

Mack Stadium and the franchise.

From the sale money, the Macks would have to liquidate debts estimated at more than 1 million dollars.

shook loose on a 50 yard jaunt which proved the margin of victory for Rather 6. Twice before the form of the form

Ed Hartman who stood in bounds, on sides, and unnoticed at the sidelines. The play covered 40 Asher 6: Commuters 6

and quarter. The Asher attack was Richard Holys, West Shaw 7, received a contusion of the chest while playing IM football Monday night. He was taken to Olin Health Center where his condition was described as 'good.'

sparked in the third period when Bob White intercepted a Commuter pass. On the next play the Asher men rolled 40 yards on a running pass play with Dick Verheule finding Bill Haak for score.

Bryan 5, 8; Bryan 7, 6 After completely dominating play in the first half, Bryan 5 was forced to hang on to eek out a win over Bryan 7. A TD by Don the opening period, and

Bruce Bridgeman proved to be the big gun for Rather 1 in its victory over Rather 4. He scored both TD's for his team. Don Hoffmen also demonstrated heads up Both teams battled to a deadlock through four quarters plus a
four minute overtime. The Commuters scored first when Merridth
Snyder bootlegged the ball, faded
to his right, then sailed a long to his right, then sailed a long aerial to Barney Curtiss in the secpenalty was detected by the officials on the play.

Rather 7, 12: Rather 2, 0 Rather 7, exploded for two touchdowns in the third period Schroeder proved to be the dif-ference. He passed for both of his teams TD's with Renn Sylvester, and Chris Warack on the receiving ends. Penalties and a superb pass defense prevented the Rather 2 offense from clicking.

ATO 44, Triangle 0
Rather 5, 7; Rather 3, 6
FORFEIT'S
Rodgers Lodgers 1, Alpha Kappa Psi 0
Wise Guys 1, LA's 0

Duffy Daugherty, new Michigan State football coach, is the first Spartan head mentor to gan State football co a second quarter safety by Joe come up from the ranks of as-Meringolo put Bryan 5 into an 8 sistants.



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ANN ARBOR, Mich. (P) — Michigan's Wolverines saw their hopes of upsetting Iowa's Hawk-eyes Saturday all but demolished Wednesday with the loss of full-back Lou Baldacci.

Wolves Lose

Baldacci for

Iowa Game

Coach Bennie Oosterbaan said "Baladacci is out, Neither he nor Branoff will be available for the Iowa game."

Baldacel, teamed with right halfback Tway Braneff, re-presented half of Michigan's starting offensive unit. Baldac-ci, teamed with center Jim-Bates, represented Michigan's two best linebackers.

His loss in the dual capacity is one of the most serious blows the Wolverines have suffered in an injury-filled season.

Baladacci, in his only appearance this year, scored Michigan's two touchdowns against The University of Washington. He suffered a bruised shoulder in the game. And his recovery from that injury was complicated by a severe stomach disorder.

Baldacci has finally been re leased from the Student Health Service, but Oosterbaan said. "He'll be too weak to play."

Branoff suffered a recurring knee injury in spring practice and it was aggravated in the Army game. How valuable he will be for the remainder of the season is still a question.



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### Irish Prepare Defenses for Panther Game

Dame's football squad engaged in a long defensive scrimmage Wednesday in preparation for an expected varied attack from Pitt's Panthers Saturday.

The Irish suspect the Panthers will mix T-formation and single wing plays and arriver a long of the state of the state

will mix 1-tornation and single wing plays and order a lot of flinging by star passer Rudy Mat-tioll. In Pitt's defeat of Notre Dame, 22-19, two seasons ago, Mattioli threw two touchdown

Ray Lemek, left guard, and Wayne Edmonds, No. 2 left tac-kle, missed the workout because of shoulder\_injuries suffered in scrimmage Tuesday

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# 2 Students tppeal Tickets

State News Editorial Assistant
Approximately 12 MSC traffic violators, ticketed in the ast two days, have petitioned for appeal to the Student raffic Appeals Court.

The Court will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Union fural Room to rule on the cases.

## Fewer Fines Given Out Wednesday

Policemen Praise Improved Driving

according to Campus Police at least a report should go to Lt., A. S. Ellis.

Five tickets at \$10 each were for illegal parking in restricted zones, and a \$5 ticket was for an mproperly attached permit stick-

The \$55 total shows change compared to the total for the first two days of new driving code enforcement when more than 150 tickets valued at over \$1,500 in fines were issued.

The first two day's total about equaled that of three weeks under old regulations spring term. Po-lice collected about \$13,000 in

fires from January 1 to June 30.
Ellis said he was pleased with
the reduction in student violations, "It is a fine improvement

are becoming a grave problem. Students are riding against traffic on West Circle Drive. riding on sidewalks and riding

"These are not mere violations "These are not mere violations of a student code." Ellis said, "but violations of state law." Tickets issued in these cases would mean appearance before East Lansing courts used by the College in cases of legal violations.

"I'm getting worried about

"Il'm getting worried about this," Ellis said, "and we're go-ing to start giving them tickets before somebody is killed."

allowed to walk their bikes on sidewalks, but they may not

understand the night parking rules on North Campus either.
Ellis said, "The rule that allows 15-minute parking at the dormitories apparently has led them to believe they can park cleanly the control of the control of

believe they can park elsewhere for an unlimited time."

Actually they are not allowed to park elsewhere on North Cam-pus at any time," Ellis warned. Student Government President Bill Hurst also expressed satis-faction with Wednesday's traffic ticket reduction.

#### Journalism Head To Speak Today

cational Association, in observ-ance of Newspaper Week. erage of 17 million pieces of mail a day.

TONIGHT

One to a customer

Rulings on the cases will be in one of three forms, Dave Hyman, court chief justice said. They are

- 1. Ticket sustained.
- 2. Ticket withdrawn. 3. Ticket changed to warning.

In the last case the fine would be revoked but the violation would go on the student's record so that if caught again he would stand trial for a second offense.

The decisions, Hyman said, may be either recommendations to Dean of Students Tom King or Only six traffic tickets final decisions. According to the law governing the five-member between early morning and late afternoon Wednesday,

> Applicants for the court ruling must file a petition stating reason for their appeal, pre-ferably within the 10 day per-iod, allowed for payment of

Violators will be called to the court meeting to plead their cases, Hyman said, However, if they don't appear, the court will rule on the basis of the explana-tion on the appeal petition.

A second development in the A second development in the student traffic problems came to the Student Congress meet-ing Wednesday night. Congress passed a law creating a Stu-dent Traffic and Traffic Safety Committee.

Committee.

The committee, according to gineering Co., is one of the three outside events being featured at the Carnival.

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The Spartan Bell Ringers, a group of 15 students, will make their first appearance on campus ject to approval of the entire their fit Congress, would be taken to the tonight. Student-Faculty Traffic Board for approval. That board could then make recommendations to Presi-dent Hannah.

The committee will consist of plus any congressmen wishing to

### Seniors Plan New Award

Those selected as Senior of the Week this year will be in line for another honor, that of being chos-en Senior Man and Woman of the

Petitions will be available at the Union desk Oct. 6 through tec. Deserving seniors may be nominated by either faculty or stu-dents, with talents and services to school emphasized.

Other Senior of the Week com-

mittee members are Barbara Peck, Lansing: Don Oleson, Traverse City; Nancy Mock, Saginaw: Janet Cauhorn, Detroit; and Mickey Rogell, Belleville.

Prof. A. A. Applegate, head of the journalism department, will speak today before the Region conference of the Michigan Educational, Association in observable and dispatches an average of the professional revenue and dispatches are professional revenue and dispatches an average of the pour professional revenue and dispatches are profe



Lea Ferguson, Wilmette, Ill., freshman; Pat Brady, Winnetka, Ill., sophomore, and Nancy Park, Detroit sophomore, work on the Frosh-Soph Council's exhibit for the Activities Carnival, to be held tonight in Macklin.

Whipping up a batch of cookies for the WCL booth at the Activities Carnival are Aletha Pitts, Barrton sophomore; Sally Dietch, Midland freshman, and Shirley

Meisenheimer, Ludington sophomore, of Rochdale House: Concourse Scene to Show Campus Life

# Activities Carnival to Open in Stadium

By BARBRA ZUEGE
With the opening of the annual
Activities Carnival tonight in the
Concourse of Macklin Stadium,
Interested students will view the
programs of 90 MSC organizations

The event, begining at 7:30 p.m. and lasting until 11, is sponsored by AWS and Men's Council. There is no charge for admission to the Carnival.

The purpose of the program is to introduce students to campus clubs and organizations, which will represent every field of activity at MSC, according to John Walker, publicity chairman, Many groups encourage prospective members to sign up at this time, he said.

A display of foreign cars, which

#### Rearmament

(Continued from Page 1) signed in 1948 by Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—as a vehicle for Germany's participation in West-

A campus talent show, directed by Tommy Aquino, Rochester, N.Y., senior, will be held at the south end of the Concourse. Performances will be presented, at 8, 9, and 10.

Soloists for the shows will be Jan Somers, Elmhurst, Ill., jun-ior, and Ken Ish, Pontiac sophomore, Also participating in the program will be the Spartan Quartet and Sally Sue Morrison, Durand sophomore, who will contribute a dance act. Emcee for the show will be Skip Sommer, Ann Apper Spainer, Ann Arbor senior.

Coods will be given special per-mission to attend the Carnival until 11 but must have a program when they return home.

Coeds staying to clean up booths will be given special 12 p.m. permits by Judiciary re-presentatives at the AWS In-formation Booth in the north east corner of the Concourse.

Organizations participating in the Carnival must check in at the Information Booth when arriving at the Stadium. Organizations nay not enter to put up booths

#### Wolverine Office Changes Schedule

Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—as a vehicle for Germany's participation in Western defense.

Following the Cabinet session, a spokesman said Mendes-France will ask the Assembly to approve his foreign policy in a general resolution.

Beginning next Monday, the Centennial Wolverine office in the Union lobby will be open Monday through Friday from 1-5 p.m. only. The office, which for the past two weeks has been open from 8-12 also, is used for sales and contact work.

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE Special Number Tuesday, October 12 - 8:30 P. M.



ELLA FITZGERALD . THE OSCAR PETERSON TRIO BUDDY RICH . DIZZY GILLESPIE . LOUIS BELLSON FLIP PHILLIPS . BUDDY DeFRANCO . BEN WEBSTER ROY ELDRIDGE . BILL HARRIS . RAY BROWN HERB ELLIS . DON ABNEY

Reserved Seats: \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50 On Sale Ticket Office, Union Building

until 12 noon and must be finished at 6 p.m., according to Walker. No group may enter until its \$5 general chairman of the Carniregistration fee has been paid,

Additional tables and back-drops may be obtained at the Information Booth, Also avail-able at the booth will be copies of the house rules.

Any organization violating treasurer.

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color-mad plaid robes and pajama

refreshing relaxation or study.

Above: Green or blue plaid fitted robe with zipper front.

Right: Blue or red full duster

Below: Two-piece lounge set in

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jacket. Sizes 10 to 16. 17.95

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Sizes 10 to 18. 10.95

green or red plaid . . .

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a college dorm . . . with

loungers like these quilted

cottons, ready for

Committee chairmen for the annual event were John Walker, publicity: Jim McGuire, staging; Jean Gibbs, organizations; Nancy Willis, programs; John Wilson, entertainment and Nick Bridges,

## Chari Reported Eating Regularly

Sankar S. Charl, Indian graduate student who was burned in a physics lab explosion last June, was reported to be eating, cooperating, and reading regularly

# House Warming



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