# onations Increase as Drive Continues

374 pints of blood were donated Wednesday, in the total for the previous two days and raising the day mark to 740 pints, with two days to go. Coed donors continued to outnumber male contr by a 2-1 ratio. Red Cross officials are still mystin the absence of male enthusiasm, so prevalent in drives.

The drive, which is being held through Friday in ping pong room of the Union, is well on its way to ing the 1,000 pint total and maybe reaching the room goal of 1,200 pints set by the sponsoring agencies, tan Women's League and Alpha Phi Omega.

From donors in general to donating groups in particular the coed trend is apparent. The overall ratio is 2-10 and the sororities are far ahead of the fraternities in matter of 100 per cent pledging. In the Snyder-Ph rivalry, the coeds also are setting the pace.

Dr. Joseph Venier, Director of the Lansing Reg Blood Center, Wednesday stressed the serious side of blood donation system. This blood drive will have a direct effect not on

the students of MSC but on the city of Lansing and the State of Michigan.

The national significance will come from the defen

t's quota. While the first duty of the Lansing center is to the civilian hospitals in the area, it must also od to the defense department.

In milliony and veterans' hospitals all over the world. Biographic states and veterans' hospitals all over the world. Biographic states and broken down into derivatives. which this blood is used immediately as whole blood ated to civilian use is also used as whole

Fellowing last school year's pair of 2,000-pint drives, the Lineing Center was one of two centers in the entire that was caught up with its national defen -

Since that time the center has again fallen short of the guota, and it was hoped that the present drive would help the center catch up to its goal.

There is also a great personal involvement for the stuent who gives blood during the drive. Dr. Venier said. Being a student at Michigan State entitles each person to free blood, no matter where in the United States they are, Dr. Venier said.

Remardless of his, or her, home, whenever the need for blood should arise, the student need only inform the nearest Red Cross center that he is a member of the Lansing Regional Blood Center and he will receive free blood from the Red Cross.

The only charge is a \$5 fee for hospital administration. ontrary to popular belief that the Red Cross sells the blood, according to Venier.



House Donates 100% to Blood Drive.

Coed Donors Outnumber Male

NCAA TAKES MSC OFF PROBATION

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1954 **Fall Primaries Open;** 



magazine, which goes on sale at BETTY ZUEGE s Editorial Assistant newsstands today.

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n State queens, three of yway, aren't just beauty they're cover girls, mers, Ardeth Raymond Crotty, all queens of The cover shot, showing the three queens in sweaters, ties in with a color spread on pages 95 to 110 of the magazine. The year, are pictured on spread is entitled "The Big 10 of the Oct. 25 Life Leok."

ence Not Impressed

## mther's Africa ils to Fascinate

#### By WALT OLEKSY

Gunther attempted to take approximately 400 perthe Auditorium Wednesday night to Africa, a land said fascinated him. But the audience never left

ing Gunther and his wife began American author and ribed his 40,000 mile their trek in Morocco, through Africa, which he said Cairo, up the Nile, into the Sudan, Kenya and Tanganyika and than a year. He talked up to the African West Coast. i natives in the Congo

He sold there is comparative-ly little jungle in Africa, and they call it rainforest. Most of the country is high and arid bush country, he sold, similar to Wyoming and Montana. nke caps off with their about moments of at the foot of Mt. Kilitching 50,000 head of Africa was in black nd it could have been

times during his came no closer to

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is to crawl," he

a small screen. summarized his hour-Cannibals are not the great Cannibals are not the great menace, he said. Erosion, wind and water, are greater problems. "Africa is backward and prim-itive, not savage," Gunther said. He explained that poverty is all-embracing in Africa. "We lost s ago by not knowing The white ve Africa symuggle for evolu-

**Yule Planners** 

To Meet at 7

and is captioned "Oversize Walks and Plenty of Elbow Room." The second, picturing four slickered coeds, is titled "Slickto Life, the bright colored slickers are characteristic of MSC coeds during the "monsoon" seasons of spring and fall. Another custom of MSC coeds, mentioned in the article is col-lecting stuffed toys. These, say

lecting stuffed toys. These, say Life, are added to the menagerie at almost every special occasion. The three every special occasion. To Life, symbolize the casual dress worm at Midwest campuses. And the picture-story shows the Big 10 way of life as expressed in campus customs and social atticampus customs and social atti-

tudes Shots of the queens were taken last spring when life photograph-ers visited MSC and other Big 10

At that time Miss Somers, Einshurst, Ill., junior, was Miss MSC and Miss Big 16. She later became Miss Michigan and one of the finalists in the Atlantic City Miss America contest.

Miss Raymond, now Mrs. Jan Slagh, was the 1953 Homecoming queen. The third of the trio, Miss Crot-

, Jonesville junior, was que the Harvest Ball last year.

**Ike Drops Hint On Re-election** NEW YORK (P-President Ei-

senhower, grinning broadly, Wednesday dropped what could that he doesn't plan to seek re-election. Arriving for two days of politi-

A meeting to decide plans for irrelevant. "To be held today at 7 pm. at the the interviewed "Christmas City" will be held today at 7 pm. at the the interviewed mcBride, student government so by supersentatives from PanHel. So by an slaves, IFC, Women's Inter-Dorm Coun-es and slaves, IFC, Women's Inter-Dorm Coun-tion to the transmission of the

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their heavy coats in the deman today, and the hardier indica-duals can venture out in shirt-sleeves. The skies will be clear and sunny, and temperatures will be mild—fall weather at its best. The high today will be 60, with a low tonight of 40, rising to 45 Finder. to 65 Friday.

Clear; Sunny Fall Weather

### New Names Asked for Hurricanes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Som WASHINGTON (#) --- Some people it seems, don't like the Weather Bureau's practice of calling hurricanes by the names of girls. So a change will be considered. F. M. Vernon, chief forecaster,

said Wednesday this will be one Wednesday night's Congress item for discussion at the bu-reau's annual conference on the Campus Landscape Architect reporting of hurricanes. It is to Harold Lautner spoke on the dirbe held in January or February, e probably at the bureau's hurri-cane reporting headquarters at e Miami, Fla.

At the annual conference plans are laid for impro-methods of finding furries and following their movement land areas.

Vermon said " indignant" about using the names of girls for hurricanes of great violence which cause death and destruction. But, Vernon said, the Weather which cause death and

Another letter angented that in view of the violance, dash and destruction of furwieance the bureau should smo manue, of despots to identify them.

eon: "I regret that I am not free these days to attend a kind of the Weather Bureau's needs, which are for good communica-tions, Names of girls, in alphabet-ical order, are used to identify and I'll be back in the crowd, cheering for some other poor sucker who is up here." This would reflect the nature of the storms, burt is would not fit the Weather Bureau's needs, which are for good communications to a big grin, he added: and other communications which are as. This would reflect the nature

Congress Approval **Publicity** Committee To Edit News Sheet

4 Bills Get

Four bills, including one setting up a Congressional Publicity Committee to activate student's interest in the ongress, were approved at Wednesday night's Congress

ection and placement plans pre-pared for MSC's expansion before congressional business was taken up.

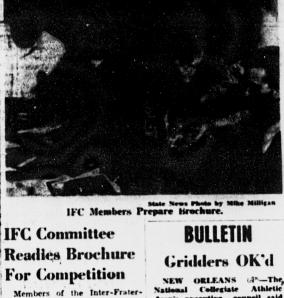
Invocation was given by Rev. George H. Kehm, Presbyterjan associate director of Christian Student Foundation.

The new Publicity Committee will publich the Congress asti-villes, both anticipated and past, once a wook. They will be posted in all living units a few days after the Congress meet-

nity Council's public relations Volunteers from Congress committee met Tuesday night to assemble their brochure for competition in the National Inter-Fraternity Conference, to be held Dec. 2 to 4 in Philadelphia.

But, Vernon said, the Westher Volunteers from Congress Bureau also received latters in-dicating others felt it was a good idea. One letter suggested naming the next hurricane after the writ-er's gil friend. Another letter suggested that in view of the violance, death and destruction of Survieance of the bureau should survieance of the university of the violance of the congress i Prinance Committee, vould be established to help the student government treasurer the surveau should survieance of student government treasure

The Student Appeals Court was voted \$10 for stationery.



**One Man Disqualified** 

NEW ORLEANS (A<sup>n</sup>-The<sub>p</sub> National Collegiate Athletic Assn's executive council said Wednesday Michigan State Col-Wednesday Michigan State Col-lege, placed on probation a year ago for holding tryout sessions for prospective athletes, has been removed from the proba-tionary lost and restored to all "the rights and privileges of an NCAA member." Watter Busyn executive dir-

Walter Byers, executive du retor of the NCAA, issu ector of the NCAA, issued a statement saying M ich ig a m State had been "reprimanded for the tryouts of five prospec-tive football players and was

## For Using **Illegal Signs**

**Mullen** Out

**Many Living Units** Lack Candidates

By JACKIE OLDHAM Fall primaries open today with one candidate disqualified from the battery of Student Congress, Freshman class, and Frosh-Soph Council office seekers.

John Mullen, candidate for the freshman presidency, was dis-gualified Wednesday by the Elections Review Board after being given a warning on his campaign displays by Election Commissioner Jan Dempsey

Mullen declined to appear before the Board to state his case for using commercially printed campaign material, which elec-tion rules declare illegal, said June Walters, head of the Board.

Mullen told Miss Walters that he considered the Board justified in striking his name from the list of candidates. He said he had not known commercially printed ma-terial was illegal for the campaign, Miss Dempsey had warned Mullen Tuesday that he would have to pick up all the printed material he had distributed or face disqualification.

Campaign rules state that campaign literature and posters can be mimeographed, dittoed, hand drawn, hand painted, hand stencilled, or silk screened. Political advertisements may also he placed in the State News,

kings and slaves, IFC, Women's Inter-Dorm Counand sharts and most na-cil, Men's Inter-Dorm Council, makes He did not say campus religious groups and alked about. and plants talked about.

## NEWS IN BRIEF e Graft Case Nears Collapse

A Grand Jury case against 18 Detroit policemen, s graft from gamblers, appeared near collapse state's witnesses failed to offer evidence.

#### \* \* Nor's Party Detained by Reds

A tour of Soviet-run East Berlin by Sen. Margaret afoul of Communist police Wednesday and four arty were held for an hour.

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WITC CITY, N. J. (P) — Federal Budget Director Rowland is reported Wednesday the Eisenhower administration's balance the budget faces a new sethack—the government Frowing again.

### **Flappers Kept Strict Hours**

MSC Coed's Lot Improves With Years

The coed glanced worriedly at her date who was conven-tionally dressed in his raccoon,

He in turn looked at his watch and then rushed her up the stairs to her dorm. She got in just in time to avoid late minutes—at 8:45 p.m. Such was the week night date life of freshmen 25 years ago. Once a week they could stay out late; the other nights they were limited to 7:30 p.m. Upperclassmen were allowed the same week hours as today's coeds, with 12 o'clock permis-sion on Friday and Saturday. sion on Friday and Sature according to Mabel Peter

dean of worm viser.

"Cool hours vary opnaider-ably at all Big 10 mbobia," said John Truitt, amintant to the Dean of Students, men's divis-tion. "MSC hours are just about in the middle," he said. Hours are decided upon by the indivi-dual AWS groups and dean's ottices, according to Truitt. No attempt has been made for regulate the factors through for big 10 schools tasseus each school must adapt theil to its own needs, said files Petamen. For example, a compus in a metropolitan area. Is more "Coed bours vary o

Any appoint left at the end of the form will be returned to the generators treasury. The same generators was made in a bill, to be approved at the next meeting, providing \$27 for Stu-dand Ordinance books.

Organization Room 4 on the third floor of the Union, is now open every afternoon and for evening committee meetings.

for the best brochures.

IFC's first permanent

Dick Morsches, chairman of the personnel committee, said the room is being decorated with tropersonnel A new headquarters for STUN phies and paddles from all the campus fraternity houses.

The brochure is a composite

picture of all IFC and fraternity

functions during the past year. Conference awards will be given

given probationary status Aug. 17, 1953, for the activities of the Spartan Foundation."

### Munch to Direct **Boston Symphony** Tonight in Aud

Charles Munch will direct the Boston Symphony Orchestra to-night at 8.15 in the Auditorium in a concert from the works of Bach, Beethoven and Dvorak.

The Boston Symphony, now in its 74th season, will appear as the first orchestral number in the Lecture-Concert Series this

Tickets for the concert were

Tickets for the concert were sold out Wednesday. The program will include Suite for Orchestra, No. 4, by Bach, Symphony No. 5, "From the New World," by Dvorak, and Symphony No. 7 by Beethoven. "Munch, born in Strasbourg, prepared for a medical career-at the age of 21, but turned instead to music, studying the violin. In 1920 he became concertmas-ter of the Strasbourg Orchestra.

ter of the Strasbourg Orchestra, later founding the Orchestre Symphonique de Paris,

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and Tem Taber. For Freshman secretary: Gregofy-E. hattock, Charlie Davis, Geri Kavan-such, Marliou Mausteller, Sally Novak, Harbara Petten, Robine Perrura, and Linda Wells. For Freshman treasurer: Deahna Burnham, Bill Keough, Bonnie McIn-ton, Nancy Sackrider, Kay Schnidk and Lynn Van Tien. .

Frimary elections for Sindeni Com-stres seats will be held only in the coverities and in East Lansing. Be-cause an insufficient number of cam-didates entered from all other living units, petitioners from these under will take office automatically.

Will take other automatication. Candidates for Student Congress are west Shaw, Elliot F. Mann aud Rebert and Edward Quinones. Butterfield Charles Collison and Richard E. Mers-charts Collison and Richard E. Mers-chart, Phillips, Dan Webber. Snyder, Jeanetic Prench, Priz Shah auch, and Marilyn Wreford, Mans Pairsta McCurty, Ras Lander, Mans Pairsta McCurty, Ras Lander, Mans Langerd, and Jo Spadatore.

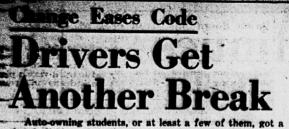
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of years. The present one o-clock permission on Friday and Saturday nights began about five years ago. Coeds could stay out later on

bookeeping and was only in

Coeds could stay out later on Friday rather than Saturday nights for a few years. This brought a flood of fraternity parties and school dances on Friday, Mise Peterson mid. It was then decided to make the hours equal for both nights.



mk Friday when the driving code was modified after by two weeks of operation.

C's governing body, the State Board of Agriculture, ok a second step toward creating a workable college driving code out of last year's impractical excuse for one, when it approved a Faculty-Student Motor Vehicle Com-mittee to pass on special driving permits,

Up to Friday, the special student permits allowing driv-ing and parking on North Campus were limited to gradu-ate assistants and students paralyzed in both upper and lower parts of the body.

Now the restrictions on the special permits have been eased, with the Motor Vehicle Committee authorized to issue the special stickers in unusual and exceptional cases.

Only a very few Spartans will end up with the special ermits. But it should end situations like the dilemma of Lansing area residents attending night classes.

Since they were carrying more than one credit, they were classified as students and prohibited from driving campus even when their jobs required it. Alternatives: quit school, wait for a third ticket and get thrown out, or anit the job.

It was a prompt and satisfying return on suggestions by administrators that as the new code shows a need for modifications, the changes would be made.

The Board paved the way, too, for more changes which could eventually benefit student drivers when it author-ized the Motor Vehicle Committee to recommend other possible revisions in the regulations.

The Board also acted on parts of what is expected to ecome an over-all plan covering all phases of the campus driving and parking problem.

Faculty, staff and employe stickers were approved with stipulations that only the sticker-bearing cars should be parked in most of the major North Campus lots.

It was an effort by the Board to cut down on the transient parking, and limit use of the lots to the people who work in the adjacent buildings.

In working to improve the situation, the Board has eased many of the problems which plagued students and administration last year.

It has also taken some steps toward avoiding excessive overcrowding and MSC's enrollment expansion in future



A new record was set for MSC blood donations during the first day of the fall-term blood drive.

It wasn't a good record, however. Only 87 pints were collected Monday, the lowest single-day total ever recorded in a blood drive here.

Hopes of the drive sponsors, Alpha Phi Omega and Spartan Women's League, for reaching the pre-drive goal of 2,600 pints flew out the window.

Although collections for Tuesday and Wednesday were considerably larger, they fell far short of the amount needed to reach the original goal.

MSC's chances of winning the trophy in the proposed blood contest with the U of M are becoming increasingly slim. And those Wolverines don't have any more blood than Spartans.

One thing about the drive is certain. Blame for the disappointing turnout can't be laid to State coeds.

So far, this week, the ratio of coed donors to men donors has been about two to one. In former drives, the ratio was two to one in favor of the men. Sororities and women's dormitories are leading in donation pledges.

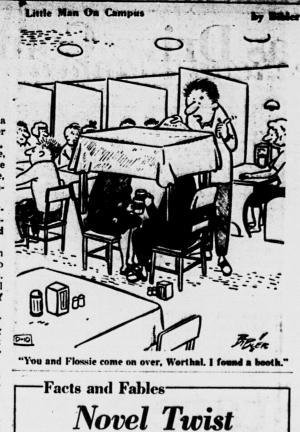
If the normal ratio had prevailed, a Red Cross official pointed out, the large number of coed donors would have sent the donation total well above the 2,600 mark.

Approximately 90 per cent of the student body is phys-ically able to give blood. If blood donations aren't forthcoming, then, it must be for one of two reasons. Either students don't realize the ease and simplicity of the oper-ation, or they just don't give a darn.

The process of giving blood is quick and painless, and should trouble no one. Lack of enthusiasm, however, can be counteracted only by understanding the priceless value of the gift to those who are in need of it.

It would be very difficult to reach the original quota now. Difficult, but not impossible. The blood center will be open today and Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., on the fourth floor of the Union. Appointments are no longer needed. So no one can use that as an excuse.

The success of the fall blood drive rests on every Spartan. And almost every Spartan can afford to give a little



## Thermopylae

-By DONN SHELTON State News Associate Editor

**Remember** Thermopylae!

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To most students that phrase means little, but to the two dozen football players and several hundred fans who went to the Purdue game last year, it is the keynote of Saturday's football game.

Last year the Spartans, undefeated in 28 games, traveled down to Lafeyette, Ind., to battle a winless Purdue team, carrying with them dreams of another undefeated season, a Big 10 title and a Rose Bowl bid.

The Purdue student paper, The Exponent, had been riding the victoryless Boilermakers all week, as had the metropolitan papers.

Then the Exponent changed its tune. On the Friday before the game, they headlined across their front page, "Thermopylae, 1953."

Thermopylae, the scene of one of the epic battles of history when a valiant band of Spartan warriors battled in vain to halt the Persian armies.

And so it was, the following day. An equally valiant band of Spartan warriors, clad in the green and white of Michigan State, battled unsuccessfully against a group of fired-up Boilermaker gridders.

A former Spartan player, Danny Pobojewski, drove across the Spartan goal line early in the fourth quarter for the only score of the game.

Subsequent developments made the Spartans co-champs with Illinois and earned them a Rose Bowl trip. But even these glories failed to erase completely the memory of that dreary day in Lafayette.

So, Saturday, when those players who took that trip (and some who didn't but know the story well) take the field against the "Spoilermakers," there will be a little extra incentive as they "Remember Thermopylae."

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From what is inside and on the outside of the historical nov-els being sold now, you'd fig-ure the titles to be a three-letter word. And so now they've got "teen-age historical novels"? UNION BOARD PUBLICITY COMMITTEE Mural room, Unio Assuring us that the books are in the old HN tradition is 9:30 p.m., Jenison Gym PISTOL TEAM the release's claim that the "plot comes alive through full-bodied characterization," 6:30 p.m., Demons SPARTAN GUARD Characterization." Back home at the library where I used to do my book-borrowing business, the histori-cal novels weren't exactly un-der-the-counter commodities 7 p.m., Demonstration Hall FLORICULTURE FORUM 7:30 p.m., Seminar Room Hort, Bldg. SKI CLUB EXECUTIVE AND But you almost had to show ID before they'd let you check one out. (flome excuse about "you're too young to really ap-preciate it . . . wouldn't you PROGRAM COMMITTEE 7 p.m., 31 Union ALPHA KAPPA PSI

prefer . . . ?)

instances.

historical novel" is like.

That's how some books for igh school age readers are de-

scribed in a publishing house press release that wandered in-

to the office this week.

are the current junior literary vogue. Anyway, another press release offers "fictionalized ac-counts of historical events" to

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Maybe they're getting by herely because historical themes

people 10 and up. Now I've always thought that history is history, fiction is

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By BOB HERMAN

Something of a tradition in heroines of historical

novels has been developed in recent years. In that tra-

dition are Scarlett O'Hara and Amber for a couple of

So I'm wondering what the heroine of a "teen-age

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gious organizations will host several speakers as well umni for their Homecoming weekend activities.

Rev. Howard Sugden will Rev. Howard Sugden will members of Spartan club are set for 8 p.m. Sunday.

Club students, Lutheran tan doctrine class Sunday Fall Graduates

for new members.

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**To Entertain** 

Alumnae Club

The Spartan Alumnae Club

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### THE MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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Members of Kappa Delta will

vited.

## **Homecoming Dance Set Busy Social Weekend Planned**

of Alpha Chi Omega are invited to a buffet supper Saturday at the Alpha Chi house. Fall flowers will furnish an autumn setting. Chi Omega/will honor par-

ents and alumnae at a reception at the Chi O house following

the game. An informal dinner-dance to

celebrate Homecoming will be held by members of B e a l House. Elsworth House, also honoring parents and alumni, will hold an alumni dinner. Union Board will sponsor a

record dance Saturday night in the Union Ballroom. East and West Shaw will also hold their weekly record dance Fri-

By MARILYN MINION give a fall atmosphere. Mem-By MARLEY MINON An all-college informal Home-coming Dance Saturday night, will cap the weekend whirl of parties, banquets, dances and open houses planned with alu-Members of Kappa Delta will honor their parents, friends and alumnae with a Homecom-ing dinner Saturday at the KD house. A horn of plenty will be central decoration, and record-ed music will be played during the dinner. Coffee, cider and doughnuts will be served to Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae and friends at the Theta house after the game Saturday afternoon. Theta Xis will hold an after-game open-house and a Homeopen houses p mni in mind.

The Auditorium will be the site of the Homecoming Dance from 9-12 p.m. Tom Aquino's orchestra with vocalists Monnie Anderson and Mac Mollison will provide the music.

Tickets for the dance are on sale at the Union Ticket Office.

sale at the Union Ticket Office. During intermission of the dance Homecoming Queen Joyce Cosmann and her court will be crowned, and Home-coming display winners will receive trophies. Four new members of Ex-calibur, senior men's honorary, will be tapped at the dance. In addition to the college

In addition to the college

dance, fraternities, sororities, dorms and clubs have many Homecoming functions planned. The Four Lads will sing at a Theta Chi testimonial dinner Friday at the fraternity house. The Lads, Jan Somers and the Rev. J. V. MacEachin, pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas church, will be made honorary members of the fraternity. The Theta Chis also plan a

Homecoming banquet Saturday

at Kellogg Center, Candles, crepe paper and bal-loons will give a caberet look at the Zeta Beta Tau house for. their party Saturday. Kenny Davis' combo will play dance

music. Alpha Epsilon Pi will hold a buffet dinner Saturday for members, parents, alumni and friends. "Our Old Grads" will be the theme of the AEPi party in the evening.

in the evening. Phil Gaberman's combo will furnish music for dancing. The fraternity colors, blue and gold, will decorate the house. An "Autumn Atmosphere" will be the setting of the Delta Tau Delta Homecoming dance in Lansing Saturday. The dance

Gamma Delta will hold a coffee hour from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sat-urday. A pledge ceremony is planned Sunday evening at 7:30 in Lansing Saturday. The dance will honor alumni and members of the Purdue chapter. Entertainment will include a

Friday night Sabbath services dance and pantomine by John are set for 7:15 in Hillel House. Sunday evening at 6:30 the group plans a buffet, and at 7:30 p.m. a Cowan, Detroit sophomore, and Gordon Sinclair, Flint sopho-more. Dancing will be to the music of Keith Bartow's com-

## Pictures of alumns will be unveiled at the Sigma Nu house Saturday when alumni will be honored. The fraternity will also hold an evening Homecom-ing dance. Abbot, East Landon, West

Landon and Snyder Hall will hold after-game\* open houses Saturday for residents, par-ents and friends. Jim Voorhies' combo will

play for a Homecoming dance Saturday at the Delta Chi house. MSC and Purdue footballs will decorate the Delta

Student Foundation berial study groups 1:30 to "Study the Faith." The Rev. m will lead the Sally Smalley, agri-onaries in South-Durdue game Satur-U be an one house Stude State Students of State Student Foundation State Students of State Chi party. The Alpha Gamma Rho combo will play for their Homecoming dance Saturday in the Union parlors, Flowers w i l l

### Harrison Dorms Set Record Dance

style show at 2 p.m. Any prospective December graduate who has not made reser-vations for the meeting may still The Harrison Road residence halls, Butterfield, Byran and Rather, will hold their first rec-ord dance Friday from 9 to 12 do so by contacting Mrs. Henry Damski at ED 2-6558. Mrs. Murphy stated that all paral alumnae and their friends are in D

p.m. Dubbed "Our First," the dance will be held in the lower lounge of Brody Hall, the halls' cafeteria vited to attend this special meeting.

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ame open-house and a Home-coming dance Saturday night in Lansing for members, alu-mni and friends. Alumnae, parents and friends day. Members and pledges of Kap-Tea, American Style. State News Photo by Ed Tenney **Japanese Educators** 

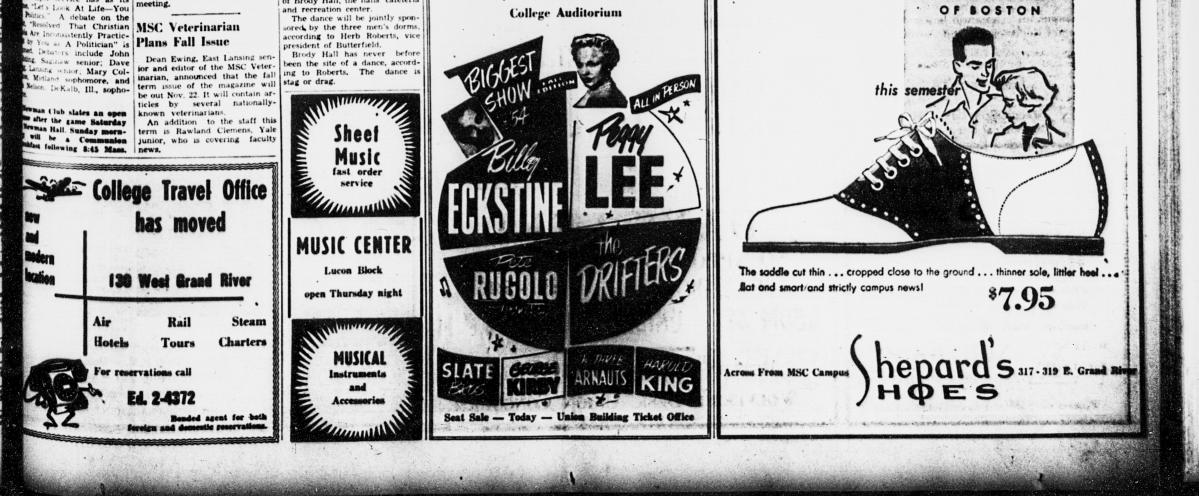
# End 2-Day Visit Here

Two Japanese women educators lunched with department heads in the School of Home Economics yesterday to complete their two-day visit on campus.

Mrs. Hiro Inashi, president of the Womën's University at Tokyo; and the former president. Mrs. home economics faculty at a tea, Hide Inouye, visited MSC and and dired at one of the home other campuses throughout the Social Circuit

Delta Theta education.

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slumber party Friday night at the Kappa House after they complete their Homecoming display. -Members of Delta Gamma

-Members of Delta Gamma sorority will honor their fath-ers at an open house Saturday afternoon. They have also in-vited the Pi Beta Phis and their parents to attend. Tower Guard, sophomore women's honorary, and Green Heimet, sophomore men's hon-orary will hold a joint picnic Sunday afternoon at Potter Park. Members of the Jazz Society of West Circle Drive will hold a hay ride Friday night to the

a hay ride Friday night to the tune of ukeleles and their new string bass. A bonfire and marshmallow roast will follow the ride.

## **IFC-PanHel Plan Tentative Calendar For Greek Week** Tentative plans for Greek Week, Nov. 16 to 19, have been announ-ced by co-chairmen of the social committee, Tam Van Buskirk, Ann Arbor junior representing Junior representing IFC. The calendar includes an ice the calendar includes an ice skating party at Dem Hall on Nov. 16, an exchange dinner be-tween all houses Nov. 17, dinner for all PanHellenic and Inter-Fraternity Council members Nov. 18, and the annual Toga Dance

18, and the annual loga Dance Nov. 19. Scene of the dance will be a hall at Lake Lansing. Whether the affair will be informal or semi-formal has not been decided.

#### Seminar to Feature Talk on Yellowstone

Scenic and biological aspects of Vellowstone National Park will be described by anatomy instruc-tor Robert K. Wolfer at a depart-ment seminar today at 1 p.m. in 275 Giltner Hall. Part of Wolfert's talk will be devoted to his experiences as a National Park ranger.

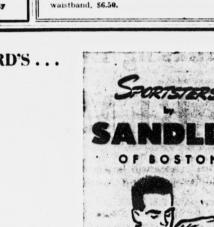
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United States and Canada to get ideas for improving women's ed-ucation at the Toyko University.

Women's dorms, the campus nursery school, Basic College, and social science and home economics classes were inspect-

The pair spent Tuesday and Wednesday touring the campus and visiting departments dealing with the education of women. Ac-companying them was Miss Buth

Alpha Phi pinnings include Karol Miller, East Lansing sophomore, to Lynn Daughrty, Sigma Chi at Dennison; Anne Redmon,

companying them was Miss Ruth ma Alpha Epsilon. Freegard, former state supervisor Alpha Phi engagements include:

Alpha Phi engagements include: Freegard, former state supervisor of cational home economics, who now teaches in Japan. The trio were guests at lunch Tuesday with all the deans of schools concerned with women's education.



## Faces Big 3 Progress Reported On German Sovereignty

PARIS (#) -- The Big Three Western powers may green Wednesday night toward giving sovereignty to West Germany, and France over the Sear. The old French German dis-pute over the fature of the Sear blows facing the Western na-tions gathering here is increasing numbers to work out progressive, by the accords which they hope will make the West a solid bloc against Gommunist aggression.

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Ministers of the four powers met for two hours in the late afternoon to act on more than 100 pages of intricate text design-ed to make West Germany free, only not quite. The meeting was held at the Paris headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Or-Butterfield Johnson Jr Rather freshi Phillips sopi Bryan freshi the North Atlantic Treaty Or-ganization.

ganization. "Solutions were proposed for the few remaining'issues," said a brief communique. "The experts were asked to modify the texts accordingly for resubmission to Irene Sc more. Pe Gilchri East Ma Janice C Mayo so the four ministers Oct. 21." That's right

today. Wednesday U. S. Secretary of State Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Sir Anthony Eden, who was newly knighted by Queen Elizabeth II, flew into Paris to en-East Lan Julie Smith Landon sop Landon fr Betty Free Virginia St Mores Car West Yal

Lizzation II, liew into Paris to en-large the talks. Today the four become nine to discuss conversion of the five-nation Brussels Alliance into a seven-nation treaty including— and slightly harnessing—West Germany.

### Hannah to Visit **Upper** Peninsula **Bureau Today**

President John A. Hannah will It is a superior of the second **Spartan** Sales To Begin Today Detroit after attending a board Detroit after attending a board meeting of the Detroit Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chi-cago for which he is a director. He will return to MSC on Friday. Dr. Hannah returned from Tor-onto, Ontario, Wednesday, after spending three days there at a Permanent Joint Board of De-fense meeting.



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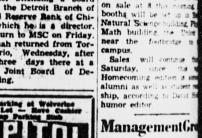
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es, rare stuffed birds; and a Bolivian mummy are the basement of the auditorium.

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The Bolivian mummy is an item The Bolivian mummy is an item of mystery, according to museum director, J. W. Hope. He said that little is known about the mummy, but research is being conducted to determine more about it.

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to determine more about it. Varied bioteries surround the widebes filed in the museum. There is a watch which was found is a mate after the store was burned in the great fau Primeioes fire. Another was owned by a Dutch scaman and is inscribed with these words, "This dich wasness nicht eras-uffe," or "may the waters not engult you."

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Added last Sunday to the ani-Added last Sunday to the ani-mal collection are a black bear, wolf and wolverine. They are shown with backgrounds of snow and trees in reproduction of the natural habitat of the animals. The collection also contains a unique night and day watch. The upper part of the dial has a semi-circular opening through which

erreular opening through which the sun points to each of the 12 hours, and is succeeded by the moon. The sun and moon revolve under the dial.

The progress of man is also charted in a museum display. Drawings and skull replicas por-tray man as he was 51 million years ago and study changes through the last 2.500 years. A zircon stone collection brought from Siem and Caylon and one from Siam and Ceylon, and one of the largest egg collections in

Michigan are found in the mu-One can also see stuffed birds from all over the world, includ-ing a Chilean humming bird and a baid engle.

History, art work, and weapons from countries throughout the world are collected in the mu-

Hope said that the museum was moved to the Auditorium base-ment in 1923, and had formerly been housed in the old library



**Press** Rate It Tops

### **Sports Writers Pack Box** By BILL KEOUGH A building within a box is the MSC press box which is ABC, CBS, Sports Illustrated, Colliers, and a 100 newspapers

from all over the country. impacked with over 400 people on Saturday afternoons during home football games. Located on the west side of Macklin Stadium, the press box On the top floor are situated motion nicture cameras and President Hannah's box. Radio announcers and scouts from visiting teams also use this floor. The field's public address system is also located on this

uses four floors and a rail-lined roof for its darkroom, lounge, press facilities, cameras, etc. Six dark rooms are located floor. under the main structure. This press box is the only one in the nation with its own wire photo service, according to Fred Stabley, sports informa-tion director. Not even the Yanwith a canvas top in case of rain, is the vantage point for TV and long range telephoto cameras. kee Stadium can wire photo-graphs across the country from its press box, he said. Lounge chairs, tables, and a each play through a special public address system, and they are given detailed descriptions of the game at the end of each

Lounge chairs, tables, and a snack bar are among the fea-tures of the press box lounge. A free dinner is served to MSC guests before each game, and the snack bar is available free of charge throughout the per-formance of the game. Over 100 chairs are perman-ently located for the reporters above the lounge. It is a rare

entry located for the reporters above the lounge. It is a rare occasion when an extra row of folding chairs doesn't have to be set up, according to Stabley. At the Wisconsin game alone there were representatives from

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My enthusiasm for the game

suddenly ended when this fel-

**Hearts Grow Fonder** Don't turn over and go back to sleep. Get up and attend hat 8 o'clock. For, according to the class attendance policy at MSC, "the student is expected to attend every class period." The college makes no statement as to the number of cuts allow-

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ed in each class. he considers to be excessive ab-This rule leaves it up to each sences department to make definite reg-The only excused absence is

ulations on absences, according to Registrar Robert S. Linton. Several years ago the MSC polley of absences stated a def-inite number of absences, but

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Reporters are informed of

At the end of the game, all

**Moral: Don't Cut** 

Inter number of abenew, but Linion says students tended to take all the cuts they were al-jowed. Linion feels that class attendance cannot be regulated by rutes, "If the class is pro-ceeding as it should, a student can't afford to miss much time."

vocation, I made some vague excuse, and slipped out the door. It'll just have to be student specials all this week. gated to take roll and report what As Old as MSC

### Soo Locks Get 100 Candles The year 1955 marks the cen-

tennial not only of Michigan State College but also of the famous Sault Ste. Marie canal in the Upper Peninsula. A celebration of this centennial will be held in the summer of 1955 and preparations for this celebration have already

**MSC** Plays **Post Office** 

How would you like to lick over 8,000 envelopes a day? Does-n't sound like much fun, does it? Luckily the Michigan State College Mailing Department is pro-vided with a postage meter which stamps and seals all these letters in a matter of a few hours. Wayne Van Riper, the superintendent of the mailing department, and his staff of five men are responsible for the average 8,000 letters mall-ed daily from the office located in the basement of the Administration building. An estimated

tration building. An estimated \$100,000 is spent yearly on stamps alone. This amounts to about 2,000,000 stamps per year. During the end of each term and the beginning of the year, outgoing mail exceeds its average, according to Van Riper. Catalogues and pamphlets along with report cards monopolize most of the mail.

reporters are given yardage, first down, and passing statis-tics. Teletype machines are set up to enable the reporters to

send stories across the country as soon as they are written. An incoming teletype ma-chine receives the scores from

all over the nation, which are announced to the MSC crowd.

A trip through the MSC crowd. A trip through the press box on a Saturday afternoon is not improbable but next to impos-sible. All requests for passes are channeled through Stabley and the record number of pass-es handed out for one event is 412.

No women except Western

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Union teletype operators are al-lowed in the press box. The only students given passes are

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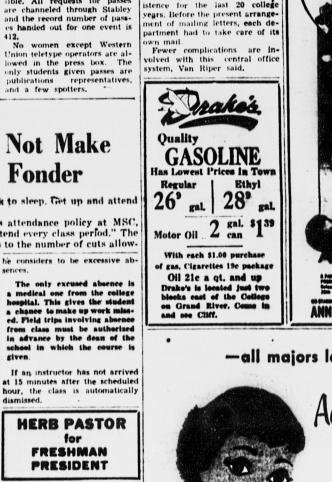
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**Absences Do Not Make** 

and a few spotters.

Although this department is often called the "campus post-office," no incoming letters are admitted. Only outgoing and interdepartmental correspondence is carried on, Student mail is received and sent out through the facilities of the East Lansing post office.

The department has been in existence for the last 20 college



years. The University of Michigan. as one of their contributions to the celebration, has published a 36 page booklet, w r i t t e n ... by Dr. F. Clever Bald, on the

development of the Sault. This booklet, "The Sault Canal Through 100 Years", traces the history of the Sault region from the days before the French and Indian Wars to the present great construction.

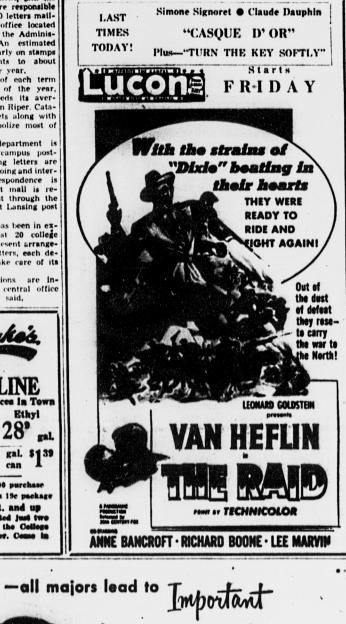
Until the year 1853 the Sault was only a small village in Chippewa County. In that year it became apparent that to ac-commodate the shipowners and shippers of the north a canal was necessary between Lake Superior and Lake Huron.

According to the U-M booklet, Congress at first refused to have anything to do with such a fan-

tastic project. It finally relented to the degree that they gave Michigan the right of way to go ahead with their plans. They also gave 750,000 acres of public land as compensation to the company which would construct the canal.

Under the direction of Charles T. Harvey the plans for the first lock were made and the work began. On June 18, 1955, the first ship, the Illinois, pass-

the first sing, the first sing, pass-ed through the lock on her way to Lake Superior. Since the building of the first lock in 1855, there has been quite a bit of remodeling and new locks have been built. A-mong these are the Weitzel lock new locks have been built. A-mong these are the Weitzel lock constructed in 1881; the Poe Lock in 1896; the Davis Lock; 1914; the Sabin Lock, 1919; the MacArthur Lock, 1943.



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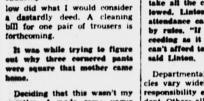
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mity of 14 months. We shook hands while affec-omate mother put on her hat. a lon ple, what hapabout a hundred times, and turned him over to me. At the door she blew a kiss; we blew one back. Another came through ther day. I was sent the Placement Bureau to make money. one sack. Another came infragin the front window; we answered. The bombardment continued from the front steps, the side-walk, and the car. Catching my breath, I turned to the next duty, entertainment.

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when we were up, a call came in baby sitter u take the job." the staffers. "That

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Hall.

From time to time through the dull battle, boos rang out as the fams reacted by stomping on the floor, trying to stimulate a little more action.

by much holding, wrestling, tug-ging and shoving. At times it looked more like a wrestling. match than a fight.

Staff members are needed by Only in the closing minutes, when Cuba Keed staged his only the Spartan Engineer. Anyone terested in working on either the business or editorial staff is asked real Gavilan-style burst of action did the customers warm up. The final burst had them cheering at the end, the only real outburst of to leave his name at the Enginee office, third floor Union. Feature articles will be em-

The series, saxton fought a counter-punching scrap, moving inside and trying to batter Gavilan when he surged in. Sometimes he succeeded, but often he did noth-ing more than tie up his man for

Saxton Upsets 'Keed'

By Unanimous Vote

PHILADELPHIA (P)-Sturdy Johnny Saxton, fighting a

cautious counter-punching battle, stripped listless Kid Gav-ilan of his world welterweight title Wednesday night on a

unanimous decision in a dull 15-round bout at Convention

Gavilan.

ca could have done much better. The decision' second to strike a recorpive therd with the crewd, but it didn't agree with the cards of the working press, many of whom had dis-sgreed with another Philadel-phia decision against Exaud Charles by Jersey Joe Walcott two years back.

Referee Pete Panteleo scored it

9-6, Judge Jimmy Mina 7-6-2 and Judge Nat Lopinson 8-6-1, all for Saxton. The Associated Press scoreboard was 8-4-3 for

A quick check of the boxing writers at ringside showed 12 of the first 13 contacted thought Gavilan had won.

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Purdue One-Two Punch, Dawson and Gutman.

### Johnson Considering Suit Against Purchasers of A's

CHICAGO (#)—Arnold John-son, Chicago industrialist who wants to move the Philadelphia Athletics franchise to Kansas City, said Wednesday night that be is convident on the first state of the indicated ad-vance ticket sale in Kansas

vance ticket sale in Kansas City of almost two million dol-lars, the measure of my dam-ages should be substantial." he is considering a suit for "sub-stantial" damages against the Philadelphia syndicate that bought the A's.

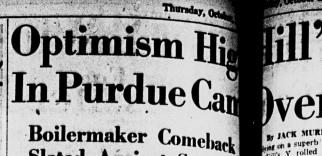
"I feel that I have been wrong-ed by the Philadelphia group who so suddenly appeared on the scene, and propose to get my legat-remedy," Johnson said in a state-"Mr. Charles J. Biddle of the

"Mr. Charles J. Biddle of the Philadelphia law firm of Drinker. Biddle and Reath, has been en-gaged for the purpose of studying the advisability of filing suit against the Philadelphia individ-uals now in the picture, not only for the cash damages sustained by me, but also on the grounds that this group joined together to induce a breach of the contract."

The pool in the Women's Gym will be open to all coeds for an open swim tonight from 7 to 8:30.







\_Slated Against Spartans

By JIM MCNEEL Y

Boilermaker optimism has been mixed with Bolle determination this week as final preparations and for the battle with the Spartans this weekend Purdue, which lost to Wisconsin last Saturday by count, will be attempting to rebound from its fire of the season and to make MSC its first conference Probably nobody is more aware of the Boilermaker line's potential 6.54 yards per carry.

Brock, the Boilernake sistant left half, is a for man for the Partie Brock is fifth in robin age with 43 sards rained also does some of the p for the sunad than MSC's scouts. The adgers were held to 134 yards gained by rushing. Names familar to the football fans are Joe Krupa, Tom Bettis, John Allen, Dick Skibinski, and Frank Paparazzo. This is the first string from tackle-to-tackle, All are well over 200 pounds and all can move. for the squad.

Johnny Kerr, slight (17 Now the answer to the big question in the minds of Spartan fans—What about this Len Dawson? The young sophomore sensation is six foot even and weighs 178 pounds and is the bettest thing around Dawson and 5-11) senior end, in ing Rivet picked off combined to: one touchstart at left hottest thing around. Dawson has averaged slightly better than one touchdown pass out of At right end Springer er was injuted in every four completed in four games thus far this season. game, an for a few Wisconsin. He is the mor

He has completed 34 passes in enced of the tak He has completed 34 passes in cricci of the two 61 attempts and boasts a .557 pas-sing percentage. The Boilermaker pilot has completed for a total of 555 yards and leads the nation's and Wiscotsin. He a He is a top powers in touchdown passes fensive performe

Tackles, which were a problem for the Bohn gridders, no longer gn trouble. It will proba Krupa at 237 pounds at tackle. Dick Murley is h starting left guard at Paparazzo, who has been the past three tames At the quarterback spot, Dawson will alternate with Froncie Gut-man, actually the more experienced of the two. Gutman was the "Back of the Week" last year after the Boilermakers lanced the

Arthur Rosenburg, one of the Sparane, Philadelphia group who has been acting as spokesman, said he wanted time to consider the Johnson statement personally be-consistent personally be-the last half against Wisconsin. Murakowski, starting fullback, wanted time to consider the Saturday after being absent be-Johnson statement personally be-cause of a charley horse during fore issuing any rebuttal and said the syndicate as a whole probably would feel likewise. guard . 207 yards on the ground. He has Rosenberg said a meeting of the

syndicate may be called today to discuss the Johnson statement. a 4.40 yard per try average. He also leads the Boilermakers Duke in touchdowns with three. He has picked up 59 yards on five passes. a weat Swim for Coeds

Most of these were screen pass starter plays. here. Knecht **Reserve fullback Phil Ehrman** 

filled in adaquately for Mura-Simerson kowski in last Saturday's game. fill his p He is second on the Boilermak-er rushing standing with 86 yards gained in sixteen carry-Purdu flankers ing attempts for a 5.37 yard per try. squad line Bettis The Boile

At the halfback positions, there and some discussion as to whether option will be Zembal and Rex Brock. bucks or Peters and Brock at right and

Peters.

left halfs respectively. Zembal turned in a good performance at Madison, but is not as fast as 2 East Shaw Grid Remain in Hospit

Peters started the first three East St games of the season, but reling-uished his job to favor an injured knee last week. Zembal and Peters are third injuries they and fourth in the rushing yardage column, but Zembal has fewer attempts. Zembal has the best rushing average on the team with bruising

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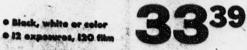
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showns 18. Rogues 12 Binowns 18. Rogues 12 Elsworth 20. Howland 7 Scoring all their touchdowns in in a sudden death overtime the first half, Elsworth romped to Dalach hit Jim Calender with the semard Bartos to Jim Bolda

We Wuz Robbed!

ms to me that the Spartans were unjustly ignored

he, the record of one victory in four games is not im-ne, the record of one victory in four games is not im-sive, but the narrow margins of defeat should rate more

The Spartans have lost to Wisconsin, the number two ked team by six points, and to Notre Dame, the num-

wa, which was in the first 10 before two straight losses

-Sportopics-

n this week's polls.

nok at it this way.

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six team, by one point.

h Carolina by 14 points, 32-20.

ideration than has been received.

is is a total of 11 points for three losses

period gave the Unknowns a 18-12 a 20 to 7 victory over Howland. Lambert grabbed a Bartos pass in the opening period to send the Unknowns into a 6-0 lead. The Rogues bounced back to tie the game at halftime on a pass going from Marv Kaski to Fred Lynch. Pete Abarello hit Fred Lynch with a touchdown pass in the third quarter to send the Rogues into the lead. A desperation pass from Maurice French to Frank Parkin-son in the last period pulled the game into overtime. Eiswerth 20, Hewland 7 Eiswerth 20, Hewland 7

**Preview of Future** touchdown nase

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**IM** Schedule

THURS., OCT. 21 TOUCH FOOTBALL

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ichigan and Ohio State, managed to beat MSC by four

Sparten football fans will get a backfield with Ninowski. when freshman football team holds its annual Green-White game at 4 p.m. on Old College Field. The freshman gridders have been evenly divided into two tass units this week. Schedied is the formation of the second sec

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Green Backfield in Action.

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Bill Luke at center.



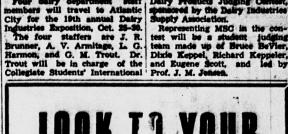
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les event. Persons wishing to enter should sign up at the Union table tennis room or at the IM office before 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 22. All games will be played in the Union table tennis room on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-day, Oct. 26, 27 and 28.

 $\star$   $\star$   $\star$ IM Archery event. Entrants must have their own equipment or be enrolled in a Physical Ed-ucation archery class. Competi-tion may be in class or with a scheduled partner. Scorecards are available at the IM office and must be signed and witness a partner. The site is the butts west of Jenison Gym.

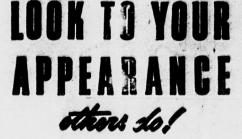
As of Wednesday, 132 contest-ants had competed in the football accuracy event. Truman Shragg, Al Rosenberg, Tom Rudy, Dick Wesling and Ron Henrick-son are tied with 19. The event will continue through Friday.

Colored movies of the MSC-Jim Ninowski, whom practice observers call the best passer at State in a decade, will quarter-back the Green team. The White line will have Gree Hecker and Adam Sieminski at observers call the best passer at in at tackles, Dan Currie and Harley MacKenzie at guards and cording to Mickey Rogalle, Belleville senior.



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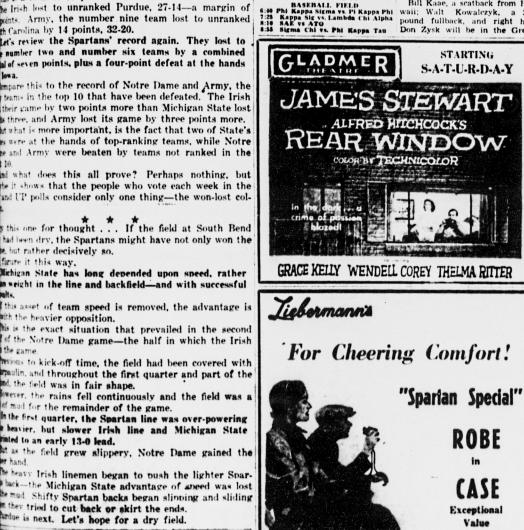


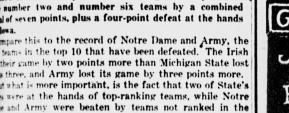


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what does this all prove? Perhaps nothing, but shows that the people who vote each week in the and UP polls consider only one thing-the won-lost col-

this one for thought . . . If the field at South Bend had been dry, the Spartans might have not only won the but rather decisively so. figure it this way.

Michigan State has long depended upon speed, rather weight in the line and backfield-and with successful

this asset of team speed is removed, the advantage is th the heavier opposition.

is the exact situation that prevailed in the second f the Notre Dame game-the half in which the Irish the game

wious to kick-off time, the field had been covered with aulin, and throughout the first quarter and part of the the field was in fair shape.

wever, the rains fell continuously and the field was a mud for the remainder of the game. the first quarter, the Spartan line was over-powering

heavier, but slower Irish line and Michigan State ted to an early 13-0 lead.

t as the field grew slippery, Notre Dame gained the hand. heavy Irish linemen began to bush the lighter Spar-

back-the Michigan State advantage of sneed was lost mud. Shifty Spartan backs began slipping and sliding they tried to cut back or skirt the ends. is next. Let's hope for a dry field.



s units this week. Schooled just as the varsity is, he frosh footballers every year tage a good game for the people who come out to see the contest. The White line will have Gene the frosh footballers every year stage a good game for the people who come out to see the contest.

back the Green team. Bill Kaae, a scatback from Ha-waii; Walt Kowalczyk, a 200 pound fullback, and right half Don Zysk will be in the Green

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the second in the second of the second Meter Man' **Applegate Honored** States and Myriad **Awards Given Best** Collectsand cardboard bo You'd think some ingenious person would come up with a sol-ution to this open air sports problem. Perhaps a huge tarpan-lin resembling a circus tent roof. But then they'd have to install lights in the stadium. Anyone for indoor football fields? Nickels **School Publications** By DEBBY HALL

Awards were presented to outstanding high school pub-lications Wednesday at the annual Michigan High School Journalism Day, dedicated this year to its founder, Prof.

A. A. Applegate, head of the journalism department. The Detroit High School of Commerce received the John S. Knight trophy, an award given by the publisher of the Detroit Free Press for all-around excellence. High the troph high benerse B, Cadillac High and Muskegon Catholic Central High; and Class C, Detroit St. Cyril High. In the mimeograph field, Caro High took high honors.

Approximately 2,000 students stiended the eighth annual pre-bentation of Journalism Day, The purpose of the event is to en-courage and improve high school Individual writing awards were also presented in the fields of editorials, news stories, and sports Dean Herman J. Wyngarden, School of Business and Public ser-vice, welcomed the high school

Prof. Applegate, the featured speaker, addressed the group at the afternoon session, speaking on the subject, "Look to the Future." journalists at the opening assem bly. bly. General meetings were held Wednesday morning with dia-cussions on yearbooks, news-papers, advertising and circula-tion problems. Students particularly interested in specific fields such as news writing sports and features met Other newspapers which receiv-ed top honors at the afternoon session were: Class A, Detroit High School of Commerce: Class

writing, sports, and features met at various times throughout the lay. Newspaper and yearbook clin-

Top fanking yearbooks were: Class A, Ferndale Lincoin High and Highland Park High; Class

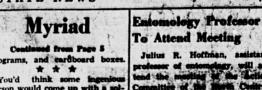
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uisitive Spartans. Every week students stop and stare

es this elderly gentleman pushes his steel contraption up to the newly-installed

parking meters, and empties

the countless coins into the metal funnel of this travel-

But to L. E. Chapman, this weekly trek across campus is just another duty added to his job as

collector of accounts in the comp-

"Surprisingly enough". Chapman reported, "on my first-in-itiation to the job on Oct, 6, I completed the collection in 52 minutes." But he added that the

minutes." But he added that the steady pace was too tiring, so now he estimates about an hour to finish collecting coins from

Whether Chapman will retain the position of meter collector as

a permanent job is uncertain, "But they probably won't hire a younger man, because he would

counter too many acquaintances to divert his attention from his

ork," Chapman commented,

Pushing a 50 pound cart a-roos campus filled to the brim with nickels and dimes may prove an uncasy task to most people, but Chapman, who has handled money all his life, ac-cepts the duty as "just another 50." His opinion towards such manaler undertabling is one

a monetary undertaking is one cool unconcern.

Once the coins are collected and tourned to the office, James Houston, assistant cashier, sorts the money into the proper de-nominations. The two men par-

licularly watch for slugs that may pass for nickels. So far only four damaged nickels and a bewilder-

the 212 meters on campus.

ing cash register.

troller's office.



