EAST LANSING, MICIGAN - TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1954

AR-TV Applies **New Channel**

F Changeover Request mitted for FCC Hearing

By BARBRA ZUEGE

ISC television station known as WKAR-TV and over UHF Channel 60 may not exist next year. station may take its place, still the MSC educan-commercial network and keeping the same and management, but transmitting with different s over a VHF channel. MSC's television station has re-

rights to VHF Channel 10.

the channel rights.

WKAR-TV has requested the

change because the switch from a UHF to a VHF channel will re

audience availability, said Dr. A. L. Hunter, director of WKAR-TV.

The educational programs which

have made MSC's station tons in the country will then be available

in approximately 90,000 homewhich at the present time cannot

receive UHF telecasts, Dr. Hunter

The FCC has denied two similar MSC petitions on the grounds that East Lansing was

too close to London, Ontario, to

whom the same channel number had been assigned.

The Channel 10 for which MSC

has petitioned is now assigned to the Parma-Onondaga area, a small triangle in Michigan where a sta-

tion will not interfere with other

tions but each will maintain its

An amendment has been addi-

this year, emphasizing the improv-ed program facilities which the

call letters.

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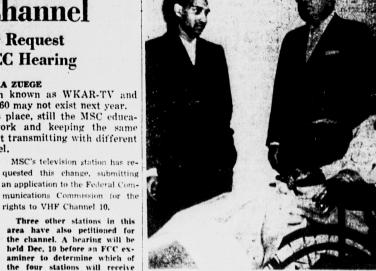
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cently reof Red Warads, 110 miles

Appointments

. Announces Alice Ritchlin, Batavia,

was appointed State editor this week, continents effective Diane Barrett, sophomore, as of-Grand Rapids junior, at night editor.



Krishnama says good-bye to his brother Sankar and Dr. Menzies.

Leaves Today

Krishnama Chari To Return to India

"It's good to be going back but my heart is here," said would capture control of both Krishnama Chari, brother of the severely burned Sankar S. houses of Congress. But Republihari, as he prepared for his trip home to India today.

Memorial Health Center Director,

His arrival was credited with

breaking a 24-day fast begun by

Dr. Clifford G. Menzies.

ers in the trees."

Learns Lesson

MSC Student

Drops Class

Legal Style

own a TV set.

An Ionia Reformatory inmate

studying literature and fine arts

has called an end to his higher

education because he doesn't

The prisoner-student, one of

10 at the reformatory who are

apologized to college officials

when he dropped the course.
"But," he explained, "I've been granted a parole and

there's no TV set at home."

had been perfect.

enrolled in an MSC telecourse

We'll Be Back' No Alibis From Biggie, Just Praise

Channel 10 stations in London, Columbus or Milwaukee.

If MSC's application is accepted, the channel will be set up on 1954 Rose Bowl Champion but on-were pounded a shafe-time basis, with MSC and winner of only one game out of a commercial unit, the Television six starts this season, definitely is final advices said. not finished as a football power, the Spartan's Athletic Director, Biggie Munn, assured followers According to the proposed plan, the same transmitter and tower will be used by both sta-Monday.

Munn, speaking at the Chicago American Quarterback Club, said:
"We have no alibis for this season. Duffy is a fine young coach who has worked for Michigan

State eight years and has done a to the petition filed with the FCC remarkable job," Munn, answering a question from the floor, said: "Michigan

share-channel plan offers.

The combined programs of the two stations would provide strongor and more attention. Munn deplored the limited sub-with the aid of canes next week.

Tachens said two stations would provide strongs er and more attractive offerings than the tentative plans submitted five pers- ted by the other applicants, activation rule.

"It legislates against the small boy—a boy who could make the boy—a boy who could make the squad in the two-platoon days," he added, "Boys don't go out for football to sit on the bench.

work services which would appeal to viewers who might not be interested in straight educational telecasts by WKAR-TV. | Came used only 17.

service and educational telecasts of the MSC station would have To Discuss Sales strong daytime appeal and could be received without conversion. The tentative schedule worked

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the tentative schedule worked All people selling Wolverines in out with the Television Corporation calls for the Michigan State today at 5 p.m. in the third floor station to transmit from 9 30 a.m. while the station to transmit from 9 30 a.m. while the station to transmit from 9 30 a.m. to station to transmit from 9 30 a.m. while take place Wednesday. The station to transmit from 9 30 a.m. while take place Wednesday. Wolverines may still be purchased when organizational previous deep the properties of the time would be allotted to the Teleston of the yearbook will be vision. Corporations station. larger than in previous issues.

Big Flareup **Marks Final** Appeals

Dems Claim GOP Follows Red Line

WASHINGTON (AP)- The 1954 battle for Congress ended Monday night in a last angry flareup of charges and retorts, and the finale is being coupled with personal appeals from President Eisenhower and Adlai E. Stevenson for a big vote in Tues-day's national election.

cans claimed increasing hope of bucking the usual off-year reac-Krishnama, an Indian civil tion and repeating their 1952 vicservant, flew 9,000 miles from tory

New Delhi last Sept. 24 to see his marked in the beginning at least by a good deal of disinterest on the part of the voters, heated up brother at the request of Olin considerably in the final days and wound up in a verbal slug-fest between the GOP top command and Democratic leader

pointment that he did not have more time to spend in the U.S. Monday the White House branded "ridiculous" a charge by Stevenson, who was his party's 1952 presidential candidate, that Re-Amazed at the sight of snow, he described it as "small white flow-

n Bombay, India, Nov. 9. He expects to stay a day in London and two days in Paris.

Chari, MSC exchange student whose leg was amputated as the result of severe burns from a laberature of the result of severe burns from a laberature of the recording over some radio stone, 44, included as under the stone, 44, included as understanding the following the following the first party, by FBI agents in New York City.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FM, said in a statement that Mrs. Stone has operated in the Company of the first party of the first

oratory explosion last June 25, is receiving therapeutic treatment from Wayne VanHuss, head of the He said the spot announcement tries to make listeners believe that Russia, like the Democrats, Adapted Sports Department. want to see Republicans defeated.

> Mitchell said the "fake dramatization" has a man with a Russian accent saying: 'Defeat the Republican candidates, That is the order from Moscow. Re-turn America to a New Deal type administration!"

Mitchell said he would seek congressional and Federal Com-munications Commission investi-

Vice President Nixon also fired on Stevenson, declaring a "fan-atical, left wing clique" of Democrats has used the "big lie" tech-nique and even impugned the President's patriotism in a drive to elect an "anti-Eisenhower"

Coeds Suspended

Four South Williams coeds were suspended last week for bringing alcholic beverages into the dormitory, the Dean of Students arrested on the suspension of the surface of the suspension of His attendance, by the way,



Politicians Campaign

To Get Voters Out

Those who have obtained tick-

ets for the Tuesday evening per-

formance are promised a similar

performance as the London Festi-

val Ballet will present "The Nut-cracker" in two acts, "The Dying Swan," and "Prince Igor."

In Monday's performance, "Swan Lake," with its plush settings amidst the background of listenable-improvised music,

greeted the audience with an unaccountable "shaky" start.

With the exception of the Four

Cygnets, the Swans' chorus failed

in expression of its "gratitude to Prince Siegfried," the hunter who

Tamara Toumanova and Nicolai

"Napoli," indeed itemized the

ideal of contemporary choreog-raphy. Laughter, movement, and easy, happy-go-lucky dancing,

proval from ballet enthusiasts.

A special "hats off" must be

the street singer, for his jovial

In "Napoli," a young married

couple, played by Anita Landa and Oleg Briasky, appear with

friends in the cosmopolitan city

of Naples Their vitality and hap-

piness as newlyweds is displayed with the concluding number, the

True artistic fortitude was displayed in the Don Quixote number, Grand Pas de Deux.

Again Tamara Toumanova and Oleg Briansky display their tal-

ent with dramatic screne ballet.

The most voluptuous of all bal-

ets closed out the performance-

vided the setting for the breath-taking number.

The most famous couple of the

pallet theater. Nora Kovach and

Istvan Rabovsky, portrayed a lur-id love affair between a favorite

of the Shah and a romantic

Tarantella.

given to Keith Beckett, who acted

saved their lives.

pressive, talented solos.

Successful Opening

tay's national election. As the day of decision approach. London Ballet Cheered By Enthusiastic Audience

An exhuberant audience, appreciating ballet perfection, greeted The London Festival Ballet for its successful opening Monday evening.

FBI Arrests Red Leader In New York

Worked 3 Years

publican campaigners from Eisenhower down have embraced a partment of Justice announced day on an air-trip that will end in Bombay, India, Nov. 9. He expects to stay a day in London and two days in Paris.

Sannard Communist propagandous Monday night the arrest of Martha Stone, 44, identified as an underground leader of the Communist propagandous propa "standard Communist propagan- Monday night the arrest of Mar-

Palenjenko, featured in the num-ber, saved the act with their exmunist underground under assumed names since the summer of 1951 when she disappeared from her residence in Newark, N. J. leaving behind her husband and a 6-year-old son.

She had apparently been us-ing her maiden name of Martha Stone although the FBI said she was also known as Mrs. Emil

The FBI said she had been ac tive in the Communist movement since she was 13.

Hoover said her movements and

appearances at secret party lead-er meetings were so well guarded that she did not attend or visit her small son who in early Nov-ember 1951 was struck by an automobile necessitating emergency hospital treatment.

Likewise she did not leave her underground assignment to attend the public funeral in Long Island, N. Y. of her father. Stone, who died on Nov.

The FBI said Mrs. Stone w warrant issued in New Haven Conn., June 17, this year,

Jazz Concert To Spark Campus Chest

A jazz concert by Loren Edgate and his combo will spark Campus Chest's outdoor solicitation drive, to be held on campus today and Wednesday.

The combo will play in the Union Concourse from 2:45 to 3 and from 3:15-to 3:30 this afternoon.

Campus Chest workers are also using a sound car to publicize this year's drive. It will be driven through the East Lansing area from 6:30 to 7:15 tonight and from 5 to 5:45 Wednesday afternoon.

During the two-day outdoor drive, several hundred volun-teers will be in strategic campus locations to solicit donations from MSC students.

Last-Minute Drive Held By Parties Phones, Doorbells

Ring as Polls Open

PRICE 5 CENTS

DETROIT (A)-Republicans rang phone bells and Democrats doorbells Monday night in a last minute drive to get more than two million Michigan citizens to the polls today for a key off-year election.

At stake is the political future of Gov. G. Mennen Williams, the only Democrat ever to win three two-year terms in Michigan history; and Michigan's part in the ontrol of Congress.

Williams seeks a fourth term Aviliams seeks a lourn term against Republican Donald S. Leonard, former Detroit and State Police Commissioner, who has been meeting Williams on his own ground for the first time with a handshahing, man-to-man campaign. to-man campaign.

U. S. Sen. Homer Ferguson, Michigan's senior senator and Chairman of the Republican Po

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If you want election results, the State News is all set to give them to you. Staff members will be on hand to answer the telephone. The number is ED 2-1511, Ext. 268.

Please wait until 11 p.m. to call, however. There will be no significant returns until then.

licy Committee, puts his seat on man and president of an AFL pi-

pefitters union.

Michigan's 18 congressional seats are targets in the bitter nationwide fight between Republicans and Democrats to control Congress. Democrats have singled out six Republican congressional districts for their strongest efforts, while the Republicans hope to hold their own and win over at least one of the five now held by

Michigan will vote on four public questions, the principal one being a proposal to legalize "charity" lotteries so that bingo may be played in the state w der legislative controls.

The other issues are an \$80 million bonus bond issue for Korean war veterans, a revision in the sales tax diversion amendment (Conlin Plan) to stabilize state and school finances, and a minor change in election registration laws.

The Drys, who have their own

prohibition party on the ballot in a minority position, are center-ing their attention on local option An exotic setting of the Palace elections in rural, conservative of Sharyar, King of India, pro-

In addition, the voters will elect a Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General, Secretary of State, Auditor General and State Treasurer—all posts now

See ELECTIONS, Page 4

NEWS IN BRIEF

London Dock Strikes Resume

LONDON (Ph-Dock work resumed Monday at Britain's eight strike-jammed ports, but two new waterfront disputes startled the government. The bigger of the new disputes broke at Tooley St. wharves in the heart of London's East End. A dock's spokesman said 2,000 men stopped work, idling 11 ships. The men charged the employers were bringing in non-union truck drivers to help get away free the acked high on the quays.

Terrorism Reigns in Algiers

ALGIERS, Algeria (A)—Arab nationalists and terrorists attace more than 30 points in French North Africa over the weekend. toll of pitched battles and political assassinations for the ble weekend was at least 24 killed and more than a dozen wound planes bearing 600 heavily armed police reinforcements were one to Algers from France Monday and three battalions of persons were due to be sent to cope with what the Paris newspapers as lined the "sudden flareup of terrorism."

Turn Thumbs Down on Beer, Pinning oxford Debators Discuss U. S. Colleges



DEREK BLOOM

"We loath Bermuda shorts," was the comment of Derek Bloom and Pete Tapsell, exchange debators from Eng-land's Oxford University, who visited MSC last week.

The group watched curious-ly as fraternity members prac-tised their sweetheart song for a screnade, When asked for an explanation, they were shown a recent copy of Life magazine which had run a pic-ture of a Big 10 University serenade.

The singing custom raised The singing custom. Taised no comment but the thought of "publicly kissing a girl between two opposing forces of onlookers" ran contrary to English ideas of decorum.

English and American men do have one thing in common both favor a co-educational school system. In fact the Eng-

lish group says "The more girls, the better." They tagged American coeds as "charming and attractive" in comparison with English women.

American beer, our central heating system, and dinner at 6 p.m. brought unfavorable comment. Beer just couldn't compare with English ale in their estimation.

The main complaint against our heating system was that it gave too much heat for the Englanders who are accustomed to keeping the in American beer, our central

Englanders who are accustomed to keeping their
homes at 60 degrees.

In comparing Eastern colleges with those in the midwest, they stated a definite
preference for Mid western
schools, calling them more.
"American and less stilted" than the Ivy League se



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Solicitations Begin

Chips Down In Chest Drive

That's the question Campus Chest workers have tried to answer in a one-month build-up to their fund-raising

This week the build-up ends. Instead of saying why, the chips will be down and they'll be asking how much you'll give.

"Give where you live" is the motto for the current drive. Chest workers have requested that Spartans pledge and donate to the once-a-year drive in their living units.

But today they kick-off a two-day outdoor solicitations drive directed at more than 3,000 students who won't be contacted where they live.

Chest solicitors, with their green and white cannisters, will be greeting students across the campus today. Aiding the regular Chest workers will be members of campus honoraries-Blue Key and Green Helmet soliciting from 3 to 4 this afternoon and Mortar Board and Tower Guard taking over on Wednesday afternoon.

They'll be asking for donations from students who live off-campus in East Lansing and Lansing homes, and from West Shaw residents.

The Chest solicitors, both those working in the living units and those on campus, would like to see a dollar a person contributed to the drive which allocates 70 per cent of its funds to student charities.

But they've set a more realistic goal of \$4,000 for the drive. Based on contributions from 15,000 students and their spouses, it's a low sum for an annual drive which supports both local and national charities.

The goal looks even smaller beside the \$30,000 Community Chest workers are trying to raise among a much smaller number of MSC faculty and staff members and employes.

Community Chest is, like the students' Campus Chest, an annual drive. Both make once-yearly appeals for donations, on behalf of dozens of charitable organizations. Both allocate funds to worthwhile local agencies, and both also contribute to nationwide charities and research organizations like the American Cancer Society.

Both drives started this week: Campus contributions will continue until Friday; the Community Chest drive will

staff, made for the more than 60 local and national organ-

They will include the only appeal made to students and Crossword Puzzle 38. Anglo 40. Old form 41. Symbol for 13 Prickly tin 42. Old Irish 14. Entire amount 15. Minus 17. Su 44. Divisions of

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Poll Predictions

-By STAN STRINBORN

One of the least wanted jobs for any political writer is the one that comes around every election eve-that of predicting the outcome of the voting.

This, of course, was not always the case. Before 1948 is was sort of widely held that the average writer could, by watching the campaign, come up with a pretty accurate prediction come election eve.

Not so since then, however. So perhaps you can understand this writer's reluctance to begin this last column before the election.

But since all writers, good or bad, must get into this predicting business, here goes:

GOVERNOR

Both in this race and in the Senate race the 11th hour appeal of President Eisenhower makes the thing even harder to figure, but we can't see even the President convincing Detroit's unemployed that they are better off today than they were two years ago and so we'll say . . WILLIAMS.

SENATOR

It might be true that had Blair Moody lived the Demo crats would have walked away with this part of the election, but even so it looks to us like that move to get out the vote in Wayne County is going to bring out just enough Democrats to unseat Homer Ferguson. Our guess is . . . McNAMARA.

CONGRESSMAN

East Lansing may have had the House's Joe McCarthy in the person of Kit Clardy, but this doesn't seem to be a good year for McCarthy or his followers. So it looks from here like MSC will be one prof short this winter . . . HAYWORTH.

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE

The Democratic tide may be running throughout the nation, but it would take a tidal wave to keep the GOP from controlling the Michigan legislature this January. Our prediction is that the legislature will stay . . . REPUB-

CONGRESS

On the national scene the picture looks a little different. Even with a last minute spurt by the GOP the usual offyear losses to the party in power will be enough to give the control of Congress to the . . . DEMOCRATS.

And that is how this reporter sees the Tuesday balloting. Your guess is as good as mine as to whether or not the voters will see it the same way.

Coming Events

Show Time

This column is something new.

It is designed to help you select easily what entertainment on campus you are interested in by offering infor-mation about shows, lectures, concerts, foreign films, travelogues, Music Auditorium and Union Board programs and any other related activities on campus.

The column will also notify students when tickets go on exchange for Lecture-Concert pro-

range for Lecture-Concert programs and furnish background material for the numbers on the Lecture-Concert Series.

★ ★
The last tickets for tonight's second and final performance at MSC of the London Festival Ballet were given out Monday afternoon.

Tonight's program includes "The Nuteracker," "The Dying Swan," and "Prince Igor."

Presented in two acts, "The Nutcracker," with music by Tchaikovsky, will include almost the entire company of guest artists and a 39-member corps

The story to "The Nuteracker" is rather simple. At a children's Christmas party, one of the presents is a Bavarian doll in the shape of a nuteracker, with which the little heroine, Clara,

After the party, Clara falks asleep and has a nightmare. She dreams that the nuteracter deli-comes to life in the form of a prince and suggests himself as her escert to strange lands.

The ballet brings to life the scenes which Clara sees. Tamara Toumanova will dance

"The Dying Swan,"
The Polovisian dances from "Prince Igor," concluding the program, provide musical back-ground for the historic tale of the capture of the Russian Prince Igor by a Tartar ruler. While Igor is a captive, he is enter-

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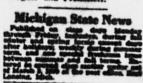
tained by Polovtsian warriors and captive Persian girls who dance for him.

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Other events on the week's entertainment sebedule include Tryyve Lie's lecture on "The UN and the USA." Wednesday at \$15 p.m. in the Auditorium, Curtis Nagel's color travelogue, "Pertrait of Paris," Saturday at \$ p.m. in the Auditorium, and the full concert by the \$250 faculty "Little Symphemy" crob-cuire, Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Music Aud,

The faculty orchestra is one

of few such groups in existence of few such groups in existence at any college or university. The orchestra has 28 members. The program Sunday will in-clude works by Beethoven, Wagner and Prokodieff.



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Husband of Employe Criticizes Hospital

I only wish that I could ex-press myself in this letter as I would like too, but due to your rules, I will refrain from so

Still my blood holls. In my three years at State, I've had a few gripes, but no more than any other student. However, an incident, last Wednesday noon

My wife, an employe of the illege, was coming out of the silding in which she works at suffered a full and a body-prained ankle on the uneven-string area along E. Chule-prive, (Her ankle could have one broken for all we or any-ne cise knew until we finally

As I had been waiting for her, I was able to help her to the College Hospital thinking that as she was a college em-ploye and it had happened on the campus she would naturally

To my surprise she was re ed any aid or medical attent

It seems that aid is given to If seems that are m given we employes only for accidents occurring during working hours. As my wife had, just left her job for lunch, she was mot enjoyed to any help from them. Even though they agreed that it might be broken, the only "half" they wave was a surross. "aid" they gave was a suggetion to find an East Lunsi

It just happened that we were lucky enough to find one who hadn't left for lunch, but we could have gone from one office to another at that time of day

Letters

Student Wants To Listen to Stringfellow

In response to the propose lecture, I think it is a big mis-

lecture, I think it is a big mis-take.

Admittedly. I had never heard of this fellow until the scandal hit the papers, but the fact that a man can tell stories like that and get people to lis-ten, seems worthy to me of a ten, seems worthy to me of a chance to speak here. (In fact, it would be a bigger sell-out than the U of M game.)

I'm somewhat of a liar my-sell and I sure would like to

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Larry Job

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red the attra-re in this case was no less inhuman and I hope this r will stir some person in the position to recon-table position to reconsider the extent to which the college should be responsible for the well-being of its staff. encountering a similar situation at the hands of our haugh-

D. ..

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hip with a total of 27 te Spartans finished in

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varsity was Gay Densfinished fifth in the race and in team scoring with

Jones finished in sevace with a time of 22:06.

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he season for the fresh-le the varsity will be for the next week and a rtans travel to Chi-

ity Club Tonight



McElhenny Through

Lions Boot Smith; **49ers Lose Star**

DETROIT (P) Halfrack J. Robert (Tulsa Bob) Smith was released on waivers by the Detroit Lions Monday after a scuille in Los Angeles with assistant coach Buster Ramsey.

Head couch Buddy Parker im-nediately took action.

weeks of training.

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SAN FRANCISCO P—The San SAN FRANCISCO-P.—The San Francisco 40ers, who lost their first game of the season Sunday, to the Chicago Bears, will have to get along the rest of the year without the services of their top halfback, Hugh McElhemay.

Hurricane Hugh, leading running back and ground gainer in pro football, suffered a shoulder separation in the closing minutes of the Bear game, which the Chicago team won 31 to 27.

McElhenay undarwent an operation Monday. A metal pin was placed in the injured shoulder.

Hoosiers Seek Two in a Row

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Coach Bison.

Coach Bernie Crisssains warned his squad that it would take another superladive game to defeat the Redshins this Saturday.

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Michigan State men that the race were Bob Block.

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th, 24:35-

Smith for years had been a standard on defence and one of the best punters in the National Football League.

The Lieus best the Brane, 27-26, Sunday, After the general Smith separately complained that he use on the bench too mosts, This had to an exchange of pushers and content that was broken up quickly by other players and coach Buddy Parker improvered under the players and coach Buddy Parker improvered the players and coach Buddy Parker improved the players and coach for players." The dogged efforts of the Chicago industrialist to buy the A's franchise from the Macks and move it to Kansas City have been a feature in one of baseball's most unusual tug-o'-wars.

Powerful UCLA, which has averaged nearly a point a minute in sweeping through seven straight games, shot Smith, who played charge that for Tulsa and Iowa, came out of retirement and rejoined the Lions became the third leader in the September but he missed nine three weeks in the Associated Press football poll.

Red Sanders' single-wing Uclans, who have rolled up 292 points for a 41.7 average, replaced Chio State, which had wrested top place from Oklahoma the week

Still unbeaten and untied but unimpressive in last Saturday's victories, Ohio State fell to sec-end place and Oklahoma to third as UCLA climbed from No. 2 in the elecent balloting of the

It's the first time Oklahoma has been lower than second. The Soon-ers were the first week's leaders, yielded briefly to Notre Dame, then took back the command po-

then took back the command po-sition after Purdue's upset of the Fighting Irish.

Arkansas, which beat Texas
A&M, 14-7, for its sixth straight
victory, held firmly to the No. 4
spot. Completing the top 10 in
order were: Notre Dame, Miami,
Fla., Army, Purdue, Mississippi
and Southern California.

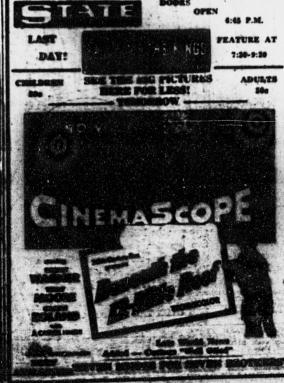
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2. Ohio State	69	6-0	1,903
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BOWLING

CHICAGO (AP) — Arnold Johnson, Monday, tabbed his chances of buying the Philadelphia Athletics as "excellent," disclosed for the first time the identities of his partners in the transaction and

ners in the transaction, and declared he was ready to at a later date.

'Mural Sidelights

A Rosenberg won a special throw-off to win this year's football pass tourney with a total of 32 points. After 205 contestants "I realize that we do not have too much trade-making material. I am ready to pour another mil-lion dollars into the A's at Kansas and thrown, seven were tied at 19 out of a possible 25 points. Finishing behind Rosenberg in the throw-off were Vic White, Dick Wesling and Donn Shelton.

Handball doubles begin tonight, with deadline for all first round matches Thursday. Seventeen teams are entered.

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They are Nathaniel Leverone, chairman of the board of the Automic Canteen Co.; J. Patrick Lannan, senior partner of Kneeland Co., investment firm, and Anyone interested in being bas-Anyone interested in being bas-and Co., investment firm, and Joseph H. Briggs, president of the H. M. Byllesby and Co., an in-vestment concern primarily in the tact him at ED 7-9653.

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Bruised Gridders Spared Work Spartans Review Films

Snow, cold and an assortment of bruised and battered football players prevailed Monday after-noon, and Coach Duffy Daugherty decided to skip the usual Monday

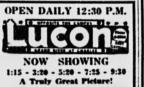
Saturday's defeat at the hands of the Gophers marked the fifth defeat this year, and made a los-ing season for the first time since 1940 a reality.

The 19 points that Minnesota secred were the first ever scor-cd against the Spartans by the Gophers, who were previous-ly blanked in two games, 19-9 and 21-9.

With prospects of a 4-5 season record and 2-4 Big 10 mark at the most, the Spartans are setting their sights on this.

Of special interest will be the game at Ann Arbor with the high-flying Wolverines who hold a chance for the Rose Bowl trip. A win there would eliminate the Wolves and give the Spartans a good deal of satisfaction.

Guard Bill Ross who disto-cated his ethow in a pre-season scrimmage and has not played at all this year, sprained his ankle while running in practice last week and decided to drop out for the year of the year.







RILL ROSS

of staying in training, with the

designed brace, but officials possibility of playing in one or would not permit it. Notre Dame two games, or sitting out until next year and keep his eligibility which do not allow any metal or alive.

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The Niagara Falls, N.Y., senior decided to wait until next season and play a full schedule instead of using up his eligibility in the remaining few games.

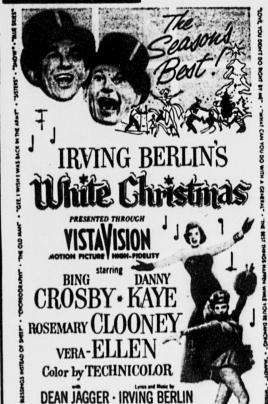
He was an all-city halfback and fullback in high school, but his ability to go on both offense and defense made him a valuable lineman for the Spartans.

man for the Spartans.
Other Spartans were hobbling around Monday. Joe Badaczewski, Gary Lowe and Hank Bullough were all bothered by knee injur-ies. Fred Rody had a badly banged elbow and Randy Schrecengost suffered from a lame shoulder.

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sheppard **Trial** Still Delayed

State Questions Juror's Seat

CLEVELAND (A) - The ate Monday asked that mes R. Manning be thrown T the jury sworn to try Dr. amuel H. Sheppard for the aying of his wife. It said lanning failed to reveal a rime in his past.

The defense immediately lodged challenge—not an objection— nd said it wanted proof that lanning was a sex offender 11 ears ago at the age of 27.

With the defense prepared to go all out on the legal issue, the trial was recessed over Election Day until Wednesday.

Defense Attorney William J Corrigan said he did not think Manning could rightfully be un-seated, but refused to say whether he would press for a mistrial if he

Corrigan didn't say he wouldn't,

A mistrial would hold things up for weeks and require the drawing of a whole new jury

Sheppard, 30-year-old osteo path, is accused of beating his wife, Marilyn, 31, to death last

Two alternate jurors were seattrial's third week.

The first, Jack H. Hansen, a powerfully built foreman for a tractor firm, is in line for Manring's seat if the latter is ousted.

The second and final alternate was Mrs. Lois F. Mancini, a dark and pretty housewife, mother of two small daughters.

In the absence of the jury in mid-afternoon, Ass't. Prosecutor John J. Mahon arose and asked of Blythin that Manning be disqualified and discharged from the

Mahon told the court Manning was charged Nov. 5, 1943, with unlawfully occupying an auto for

A 16-year-old boy was involved. This information first came to light last Friday.

When the prosecutor finished, Corrigan offered a challenge. Judge Blythin seemed taken back and asked him if he meant to challenge what Mahon had just said about the juror's background "I challenge it all, every bit of " said Corrigan. Mahon agreed to bring in police

records on Manning's past

New Frosh-Soph Council to Begin Work Tonight

The newly elected Frosh-Soph Council will hold its first meeting tonight at 8:30 in 35 Union. New members will be introduc-

ed to those already holding seats on the council, and they will be oriented to work of the counci'

Howard James, president of the Frosh-Soph Council, said that committees will be formed and that a question and answer period held. Plans for Saturday's Frosh Soph Day will also be dis-



Egypt's Antigone Costanda, afer winning the "Miss World" title

Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

For the first time under a new legislative reapportionment the state will elect 34 Senators and 110 Representatives. The count now is 32 Senators and 100 Representatives.

Estimates of the vote expected range from 1,900,000 to 2,200,000 compared to 2,850,000 in the 1952 presidential year and 1,800,000 four years ago.

In the Lansing area, incumbent Kit Clardy (R) is opposing Don Hayworth (D), MSC professor, for the U. S. Congress seat from the sixth district.

Incumbent Harry F. Hittle (R) is running against John I. Leighton (D) for state senator in the 14th district.

Two East Lansing residents are running for state representative in the second district of Ingham County, Incumbent John J. Mc Cune (R) opposes John K. Par-dee, a member of the campus police force.

A pair of related proposals will be on the Ingham County ballots. They ask authorization for a tax increase to expand the facilities of the Ingham Chesi Hospital.

Ingham County voters will also elect two other state representa-tives, prosecuting attorney, sheriff, clerk, treasurer, register of

deeds, two coroners and surveyor East Lansing voters will go to new polling location because of a reorganization of precincts la :
August. There are now sever,
places to replace the five that formerly served East Lansi

The seventh precinct polls are in Quonset No. 8 on MSC's south

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Activities of Mary Lou Ziel, Detroit, and Chandler Benton, Milwaukee, Wis., stretch from membership in Christian Student Foundation to Mortar Board to Varsity Club.

Miss Ziel, now president of W. Yakeley, majors in Social Work and belongs to Tau Sig-ma, the honorary for the schools of science and arts and

business and public service.

In addition she maintains a 3.8 all-college average. Benton is now chairman of the Alumni Memorial candle-

light vesper services.
Varsity Club, Union Board, the varsity fencing team and the vice-presidency of service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega al-

so take up his spare time.

In line with his plans to enter Public Relations after graduation, Benton has worked on the publicity committee for the J-Hop, and was in charge of the publicity and public rela-

tions for Parent's Day.

A former Tower Guard member, Miss Ziel now belongs to the Mixed Chorus, the AWS Activities Board and the YWCA was twice vice-president of CSF as well.

Student Directories On Sale Wednesday

Address unknown will be an outdated excuse Wednesday when student directories go on sale at the Union Book Store and the Records Office of the Administra-

tion building.
Student directories will sell for cents. By the end of the week the entire supply of directories will be available for purchase, Lyle B. Leisenring, recorder in

the Records Office, said.
Faculty directories will not be out for another week. They will sell for 50 cents.

Prof Writes Article For History Magazine

Dr. Stanley J. Idzerda, assist ant professor of humanities, has an article entitled "Iconoclasm During the French Revolution appearing in the October issue of the American Historical Review

Wolverine " Picture Schedule

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Fellowship
6:10 Young Republicans
6:20 Forestry Club
6:30 Xi Sigma Pi
6:40 College 4-H Club
6:50 Alpha Phi Omega
7:00 Women's Athletic Assoc,
7:10 Women's Glee Club
7:20 Women's Interco-op
Council

Council 7:30 Concord House 7:40 Robinson House 7:50 Rochdale House

8:00 Sanford House

8:10 Women's Inter-dorm Council 8:30 Theta Sigma Phi

8:40 Tower Guard 8:50 Pi Alpha Mu 9:00 Jazz Society of West Circle Drive

9:20 Block and Bridle 9:30 Spartan Village Council 9:40 Phi Eta Sigma

Futile Search For Transport To Continue

NEW YORK (AP)-Searching eyes scanned endless miles of the rolling Atlantic Monday in a fu-tile hunt for a big Navy transport plane that vanished late Saturda night with 42 persons aboard.
Painstakingly, some 200 planes

and two dozen surface vessels from both sides of the Atlantic moved back and forth, up and down a 120-mile band of glaring ocean, hoping to find some traces survivors,
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The report will be included in a true ball, resulting of elections. two-hour roundup of elections over the country to be broadcast abroad by the Voice of America.

Professor Writes Tax Evaluation

Dr. Denzel Cline, professor of economics, has made an evalua-tion of the state sales tax diversion amendment in the recent issue of "Business Topics."

His article, "Revising the Sales Tax Distribution" discusses the present and future aspects of the sales tax situation.

Audio-Visual Center Schedules 4 Films

Two travel films and a pair of social films will comprise the Audio - Visual Center presextation Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the



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