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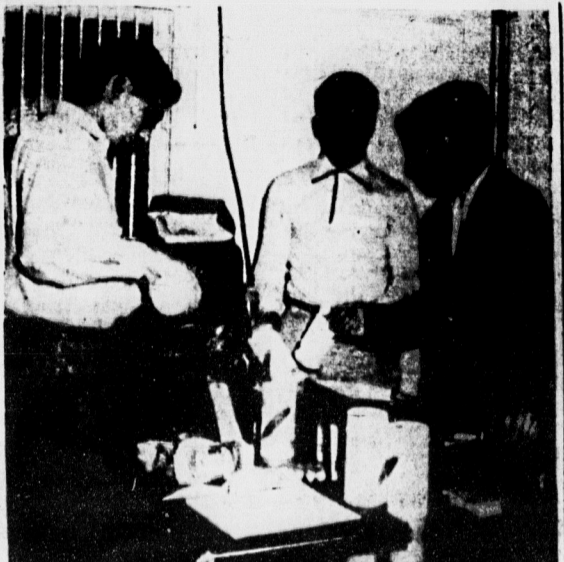
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ns Get Majority House ... te Rests on ... te Contests ... NINGTON (AP)—Dem- ... elled down control of ... e Wednesday, and, ... e breadth finale to ... atically close elec- ... for control of the ... e well. ... nofficial count gave ... ats a 232 to 203 mar- ... H— a net gain of 17 ... rly held by Republi- ... ay night, still unde- ... at opposite ends of ... r, in Oregon and New ... d the answer to the ... e Senate. ... n, nearly 24 hours aft- ... l closed. Democrat ... L. Neuberger pulled ... e GOP Sen. Guy ... h the count still in- ... A victory there would ... ate balance in favor of ... ts. ... e needs only a ... n of New Jersey, ... mised support of ... e independent Sen. Wayne ... e and the Republicans' ... e control of the Senate. ... e Jersey, one of the tight- ... n history left hand ... e a whisker's breadth ... e candidates. But the ... ed the Republican. Late ... t Clifford P. Case a ... d votes ahead of Dem- ... e R. Howell. A full ... eed inevitable. ... ally "astounded and ... t" at some of the re- ... n Tuesday's balloting. ... e Eisenhower told a ... eference that "No. 1 ... any disapproval of ad- ... e policies" in loss of ... e. Nor, he said, did he ... e repudiation of the ... e of his administration. ... e membership races, 34 of ... e the nation, the Dem- ... e out more impres- ... e than in the con- ... e battle. Without yield- ... e their own, they kept ... e trend that started with ... e of a Democratic gov- ... e in September. ... e results added scalps ... e more Republican gov- ... e Democratic collection ... e. New York, Penn- ... e Minnesota, Colorado, ... e and Arizona. ... e swept into control ... e with the necessary ... e seats at 7:50 a.m. CST. ... e afternoon, with all ... e seats secured, they had ... e seats the GOP 203. ... e Wednesday this was the ... e of the crucial, undecid- ... e race. ... e With all precincts ... e Republican Clifford P. ... e "100 per cent" Eisen- ... e DEMS. Page 4



State News Photo by Eric Lundberg

Campus Chest workers count part of record collection in the two day outdoor solicitation drive.

Sets New Record

Chest Nets \$1,000 In Outdoor Drive

A new MSC record for outdoor solicitations was set in this year's Campus Chest drive, Chest officials reported Wednesday. With 31 canisters still to be turned in, Campus Chest director Jack Subar estimated that \$1,000 in donations had been raised during the two-day outdoor campaign.

Small Loan Report Heard By Congress

New Members Take Oath of Office

Student government's Small Loans Bureau has reduced the unpaid loans from spring term to three, Bureau Head Sharon Beyers told Student Congressmen Wednesday night.

Approval of five bills and three resolutions also helped to initiate 14 newly-elected Congress members attending their first meeting.

Included in the bills approved was the moving of the \$1000 Small Loans appropriation in the budget to the Student Fund.

Miss Beyers told members chances are favorable for recovering the three overdue loan payments. With these loans the only ones outstanding, she reported \$935.64 capital for the fund.

So far this term 41 loans have been made, of which eight have been repaid. A balance remains of \$603.64, she said.

Government President Bill Hurst told Congressmen he had accepted the resignation of Bill Reid, Dayton, Ohio, senior from the Student Traffic Court of Appeals.

Hurst also announced the appointments of Pat Roberts, Kalamazoo junior, and Rudy Petzold, Vassar senior, to the Eligibility Board.

Approval was also given a resolution to aid in setting up a representative body for graduate students if they wished one. See CONGRESS, Page 4

Dem Win in Michigan Elections

In Centennial Colors



President Hannah receives souvenir license plate from Ralph Wills, deputy secretary of state.

Congress Discovers Extra \$1000

Treasurer Finds Forgotten Account

Most people consider themselves lucky when a forgotten 50-cent piece turns up in an old coat pocket.

Judging by this standard, student government can consider itself very lucky. Government Treasurer Russ Palmer, Wednesday night, informed Student Congressmen that an extra \$1000 had turned up in the government treasury.

The forgotten \$1,000 had originally been appropriated last winter for the government Small Loan Fund. It was duly deposited from government funds to the Loan Fund account in an East Lansing bank.

Apparently, the account at the bank had been closed out at the end of spring term and the money transferred back to the government account at the Ad Building.

That the original fund had not been transferred back to the government was discovered by Palmer on examining the government account after last week's treasurer's report to Congress.

The Small Loans Bureau finances do not fall under government bookkeeping, Palmer explained. Statements of the Fund's account are sent to the Ad Building and from there to the head of the Loans Bureau.

In the government budget for this term, approved by Congress last spring, a new \$1,000 was appropriated for the Small Loans Bureau.

A question by a coed Congress member on last week's report instigated the examination.

"I have no idea how the mistake happened," said Palmer, who stepped into office for the first time this term.

The \$1,000, which will now be placed in the Student Benefit Fund has remained unchanged throughout the matter. The loss and discovery has been only on paper, Palmer said.

Politicians Cool Off Mercury Drops As Snow Flies

Heat generated by this week's elections wasn't enough to ward off the prediction of occasional snow flurries for today. The mercury dipped to 24 last night with the expected high for today of 48 degrees.

Winds will be from the northwest at 10-15 miles per hour.

Frank and Inspired

Trygve Lie Talks On UN Situation

Trygve Lie brought one of the most informative and inspired lectures in seasons to the Auditorium Wednesday night, speaking frankly and firmly about the United Nations and the United States.

The energetic Norwegian former secretary-general of the UN spoke informally, discussing the work of the UN in many corners of the world, its record, its job and its promise.

He was introduced by President John A. Hannah. With great conviction, Lie said in reply to the question of admitting Communist China in the UN.

He said that until a nation proves it represents peace, he refuses to consider it as a potential member of the UN.

Lie said there should be no optimism now. He said we must wait and see what moves are next in the world scene.

Speaking with a charming accent, before a nearly two-thirds-full Auditorium, Lie admitted he was often discouraged because of setbacks, not in the UN, he said, but in the world after World War II.

He said he is more convinced today that the UN is of essential importance to the free world.

Lie summed up his convictions about the UN and the future of the free world in three points: 1. Strong military defense, for the time being, and a readiness and willingness to fight.

2. Continued support of the UN to discuss world problems and try to settle them.

3. Help to develop and relieve the nations suffering under Communist oppression. He spoke also on how to defend the American way of life against Communism.

He said the free world should show in deeds and facts that they are behind the people of the world. See LIE, Page 4

Ferguson Beaten In Senate Upset

Voters Reject Charity Bingo, Approve Korean Vet Bonus

Michigan's Democratic party scored its most sweeping victory since the depression days of the early Thirties Tuesday to re-elect Gov. G. Mennen Williams and unseat Sen. Homer Ferguson.

Williams defeated his Republican opponent, Donald Leonard, by well over 200,000 votes to become the state's first four term governor. At the same time, he led the entire state Democratic ticket to victory over Republican incumbents who in most cases had been considered virtually unbeatable.

In one of the biggest upsets in the nation, Democrat Patrick V. McNamara rolled up a whopping Wayne County majority to defeat Senator Ferguson by more than 45,000 votes.

Ferguson, who had been in the Senate for 12 years, had received an 11th-hour endorsement by President Eisenhower. The President made a flying visit to Detroit to personally endorse Michigan's senior senator.

But perhaps the most surprising wins scored by the Democrats were for the lesser state offices. Here, almost unheard-of candi-

How State Voted

Table with columns for Precincts, U.S. Senator, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, State Treasurer, Auditor General, and various other offices, listing Yes/No votes for candidates like Ferguson, Williams, Leonard, etc.

Republican defeated a solid ticket of Republican incumbents, all of them well-known.

Philip Hart defeated Clarence Reid for lieutenant governor by about 185,000 votes.

Nearly the same margins of victory were recorded by James Hare, who defeated Owen Cleary for secretary of state; Thomas Kavanagh, who defeated Frank Millard for attorney general; Stanford Brown, who won out over D. Hale Brake for the office of state treasurer, and Victor Targonski, who defeated John Martin in the race for auditor general.

Meanwhile, Michigan voters approved three constitutional amendments and rejected a fourth.

Defeated was the Charity Bingo Proposal, the most controversial issue on the ballot.

The other three—on change of residence before an election, the Conlin plan relating to the sales tax, and the Korean veterans' bonuses—were voted into law by substantial margins.

In voting for the State Legislature, Democrats picked up some seats—three senators in the Upper Peninsula—but that body will remain firmly in Republican hands.

MSC Prof Wins Seat In Congress

By The Associated Press

Michigan State speech professor Don Hayworth defeated Communist-hunter Kit Clardy in a major upset in Michigan's Congressional races Tuesday.

Despite the unexpected fall of Clardy, Michigan Republicans retained an edge in Congress—but it no longer is a commanding one. The Republican margin now is 11 to 7, whereas they held a 13 to 5 bulge before Tuesday's elections.

The 62-year-old Clardy, the "Michigan McCarthy" who headed a Congressional investigation into Communist activities in Michigan last spring, was seeking a second term. But he was surprised by Hayworth.

The other Republican incumbent to lose his seat was Charles G. Oakman of Detroit. He lost out to Mrs. Martha Griffiths, ambitious former state legislator and judge.

Like Clardy, Oakman was seeking his second term. Their defeats helped the Democrats gain control of the House of Representatives. While the Clardy upset was the big news, history was made in



DON HAYWORTH

Detroit's 13th District, where Charles C. Diggs Jr. became the first Michigan Negro—and only the third in the nation—to win a place in Congress.

Diggs, a 31-year-old undertaker who has served two terms in Michigan's Senate, defeated Landon Knight, 30-year-old son of John S. Knight, editor-publisher of the Detroit Free Press. Diggs won by a thumping two-to-one margin in the predominantly Negro district.

In other parts of the State the results caused little surprise, with all incumbents winning re-election handily.

Clardy's defeat was sweet victory for Hayworth, who lost to Clardy two years ago. The 54-year-old native of Toledo, Iowa, a member of the Michigan State faculty since 1937, keyed his campaign in the Sixth District (Genesee, Ingham and Livingston counties) around Clardy's frequent disagreements with policies of President Eisenhower.

However, on the eve of the election—perhaps too late—Clardy See HAYWORTH, Page 4

NEWS IN BRIEF ... Man Killed ... Plan Pending ... Dismissed

Block Ducats Left

There are still some Block S tickets on the 15-yard line available. These will be given out to non-members and members on a first-come, first-serve basis the remainder of the week.

Finders Not Keepers

All Is Lost--Car, Wife, Teeth

NEW YORK (AP)—People and things rolled up an astonishing record for getting lost last week. A man from Seattle was driving through Richmond on his way to Florida when he lost his way. He got out to find out where he was and then discovered he had lost his car, his trailer and his wife. Bewildered, he wandered up to a cop.

Police searched and finally found car, trailer and wife for him. But then his wife told police that while her husband was lost she lost her wallet, pocket-book, glasses and false teeth. In Los Angeles a driver lost a number of falsies from his truck. While picking up the sponge rubber appliances he

said it was worse than having a flat. On the same day in the same city a man filed a claim for \$5,450 against the county board of supervisors. Claimed he'd lost his false teeth while in a hospital. In Cranston, R. I., a man placed a \$10 bet on a horse. The horse won, paying \$200.00. The man lost. He wouldn't collect because he was a sportsman. The man placed the bet with a bookie who placed the bet. Did anybody ever wish they'd lose his school report card? Well, in Jacksonville, Fla., all the children in one school were so obliged by a thief who broke

in and destroyed everybody's report cards. In Meriden, Conn., a man lost a cow—and found it on the barn roof. Seems the cow stepped out a window onto a lower level roof. They had one whale of a time getting that cow off that roof. A pair of newlyweds nearly lost the right to board a plane taking them on their honeymoon. They turned up at the airport handcuffed together by some wedding prankster—which was perfectly okay by them until the airline said it couldn't carry handcuffed persons.

Swift action with police wirecutters got them aboard just in time.

Parade to the Polls

Vote Heavy for Off-Year

The totals aren't all in yet but even so the record turnout for an off-year election fell by the wayside long ago. The American people turned out in unprecedented numbers in what one side is calling "a mandate of the people" and the other is saying the results are not significant. Regardless of which side is right the fact remains the top-heavy vote has resulted in a sweep-in for the Democrats in many states where Democrats have held only minor offices for years.

In many parts of the nation voters braved bad weather to turn out in the record-smashing numbers. Locally, in some East Lansing precincts, the vote ran as high as 85 per cent of registration.

Overall about a 68 per cent vote is expected in the state, topping by some 15 per cent the previous record and nearly doubling the turnout four years ago in the last off-year election.

The voters are to be commended for the exercise of their franchise. Voting is a privilege often abused by neglect, particularly in nations such as ours where the issues are often phrased in terms the average man does not understand and where the right to vote has not been denied the public for many years.

Perhaps the turnout was the result of the bitter campaigns in many areas. One foreigner viewing the elections expressed the opinion that the defeated candidates would have to take to the hills with their followers and defend their lives.

Typically, however, as soon as it became apparent that certain prospective officials were losing, the concessions started rolling in along with good wishes for the winners. In some states, however, the voting was so close and the issues so hard-fought that the ballots were impounded by police action quite early in the evening. And it looks like a year of recounts.

The big thing is, it is over now for another two years and it is time to congratulate the winners, say better luck next time to the losers and settle down to helping support the policies that the majority have voted in.

A Pat on the Back



DubINN Coin-cidence?

By DONN SHELTON
State News Associate Editor

While everyone else is heaping loads of advice about winning football games on Duffy's head, I'd like to add my half dollar's worth.

Because I believe that that has been the margin of difference so far this season, a half dollar.

The particular half dollar that is the culprit is the one that is flipped prior to the game to decide who gets to receive and who gets which goal.

Only once this year has that toss of the coin gone in favor of the Spartans, and that was at Bloomington just prior to our 21-14 win over the Indiana Hoosiers.

Now add that together. One successful call of the toss, plus one win (both events coming on the same day) and it spells a-u-u-c-c-e-s-s.

The next step then seems to be more practice on the art of coin-toss-calling for the co-captains, Don Kauth and LeRoy Bolden.

While some people scoff at the idea, there is an art to calling the flip right, which I offer here for Duffy's use.

The first step is to count the times the coin turns over while it is in flight. That total is then divided by the distance the coin traveled.

Then the wind factor must be taken into consideration and allowance made for the head's side of the coin, which is heavier.

The two co-captains compare notes at this point and they make their decision.



There is also a less scientific method, known as guessing. According to the psychology department, the chances of getting the call right by guessing are 50-50.

This method is impractical here, however. Should Boldy and Kauth each call it a different way, the only hope left would be for the coin to land on edge—a factor that should not be counted on, the psych pros say.

So Duffy, here is my half dollar's worth. Hope it brings you more luck than the Irish shillelagh (and maybe Al Kircher, Washington State's coach, will bring the half dollar over to you if we win).

Veteran Card Section Gets Criticized, Too

Block S isn't the only flash card section in the country that has criticisms thrown at it. Even UCLA's veteran block gets some.

In a recent Daily Bruin, UCLA student paper, one Uclan says, "Something has got to be done."

Seems he really wants to sit in the section, but just doesn't have the chance. And his biggest gripe is that the seats weren't filled when he wanted one. They were saved.

As he sat dejectedly in his end-zone seat before the Maryland game, he says he suddenly realized that he was seeing across the field "not row upon row of blue and white, but empty seats."

And he had been told the section was full.

It's a good thing Block S organizers have decided to throw the section open to anyone, Block S card or no Block S card. At least they're giving everyone a chance.

The trouble is that too few seem to want it.

The KOLEMINE 'Twas a Long Night, That Election Thing...

by JACK KOLE
State News Editor-in-Chief

'Twas a long night. But it was an eventful one, with all sorts of things spicing up the continuous reverberations of the wire machines that slowly molded the Democratic landslide.

It was the clamor of jangling telephones and clicking computing machines, demanding to be heard over the constant melee of political discussion.

They were there from both parties, complaining when Ferguson lost expected votes or cheering when Soapy picked up a batch.

There were problems, too. After waiting, waiting and waiting some more it seemed like some of the area tellers had decided to play cards instead of 'count votes.

We envisioned their smoke-filled rooms and hoped they were counting. Except for frequent calls, there was nothing else to do.

After three or four hours of trying up one of the few pay phones in the Lansing City Hall with a couple of dimes, a couple of staff members learned to turn their backs on the key looks of waiting patrons.

But it was worth it for the "acting" experience—when they were forced to look like they were talking to someone when there was nothing on the other end of the line except a receiver off the hook.

Amidst the task of putting out the paper, there was the disappointment of incomplete returns, but none of the tenacious that must have plagued losing incumbents during the wee hours.

In the wake of the political banter, there was serious business, which received a minor setback when the tabulating machines in Wayne County went on the blink, delaying final results until after press time.

But at least Williams was a sure thing by even the earliest results and the issue had its banner.

Uncertain races such as those between Clardy and Prof. Hayworth and Ferguson and McNamara brought some more complications, however.

And then there were people calling up an asking: "Who won?"

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A GOP Shock

By STAN STEINBORN
State News Capitol Reporter

What is probably the most surprising result of the entire 1954 election, Michigan, a normally Republican state, has gone Democratic.

Michigan Republicans this decision was almost as shocking as anything that happened politically since Harry Truman was re-elected in 1948.

That Governor Williams might win was conceded by most of the GOP, but that he would win by over 100,000 votes was never even thought of.

Certainly the GOP had no idea that Michigan's senior senator, Homer Ferguson, would be swept out of office by a political unknown who got his party nomination only by default.

Had Blair Moody, the handpicked candidate of Williams, lived he would certainly have been the Democratic nominee to oppose Ferguson.

But McNamara it was who opposed Ferguson. And McNamara it was who won this key election—the one that may decide who organizes the U. S. Senate.

It is nearly impossible this soon after the election to begin to analyze the cause behind the Democratic sweep. One can only repeat what he felt before the voting got underway.

In this writer's opinion, the key thing which cost the GOP victory in Michigan was the unemployment situation and Defense Secretary Charles Wilson's statement concerning this problem.

Political authorities and even the candidates themselves may have forgotten or minimized the effect of Wilson's "Bird Dog-Hound Dog" analogy, but this writer thinks the voters did not.

What the election results portend for the Republican Party is hard to tell.

Nationally the extreme right wing of the party will be claiming that it was the GOP's treatment of McCarthy that caused the Democrats to win control of the House.

Show Time Time for the Opera

It's just about time for the New York City Opera Company's yearly appearance. "Tosca" will be staged in the Auditorium Nov. 22, "Rigoletto" on Nov. 23.

Students have a choice of attending either opera. Tickets will be available in the Union Tuesday starting at 9 a.m. Activity book coupon E is good for a ticket to either performance.

Tickets are on sale now at the Union Ticket Office for the New York City Opera Company's performance of "Tosca" and "Rigoletto," the only opera to be presented here as a special Lecture-Concert series number. It will be given at 3:45 p.m., Nov. 23. Half-price tickets are being sold for youngsters.

The Foreign Film series will get underway again Tuesday with a British number, "The Conquest of Everest." It will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in Fairchild Theater. Tickets at 50 cents are on sale before each showing at the Fairchild Box Office.

Letters Show Time Wins Student Applause

Congratulations are in order for your new column, Show Time! It is something that has been needed for quite a while, and I am glad to see that someone had the stamina to begin it.

I also found very advantageous the unique idea—unique, I believe for the State News—of giving an explanation of the plots of coming performances. This was very helpful as I had an idea of what was going on.

Noble Bright, Jr.

Crossword Puzzle

Across

- Perfect day at golf
- Dolch!
- Godless at peace
- Beverage
- Asian
- Indian
- Dejected one
- Half-boot
- Decolt
- Gives out
- Tract
- Heavy cord
- Arabian seaport
- Japanese measure
- Sultan's decree
- Defied

Down

- City in Missouri
- Place
- Early alphabetic characters
- Seasons
- Stake
- English school
- Gaiety's
- Swari
- Boxing ring
- Deprived of natural
- Ten years
- Threatened
- Final
- How: count form
- Sea bird
- Before
- Concise
- Girl's name
- New moons
- Post
- Poem
- Agreed
- In the back
- Sphere
- Payable
- Transgression
- Hot
- Green letter
- Harden
- Slivan
- Jolly
- Star
- Firat man
- Pa
- Australian bird
- Shoebill sleep
- Historical period

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Receptor
- Soapy water
- Corroded
- Ten years
- Threatened
- List
- Final
- How: count form
- Sea bird
- Before
- Concise
- Girl's name
- New moons
- Post
- Poem
- Agreed
- In the back
- Sphere
- Payable
- Transgression
- Hot
- Green letter
- Harden
- Slivan
- Jolly
- Star
- Firat man
- Pa
- Australian bird
- Shoebill sleep
- Historical period



"Oh, I know she's dull and stupid—yet something about her I like."

- ### ACROBAT CLUB
- 7-9:30 p.m., Jenison Gym
- ### SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT
- 7 p.m., 32 Union
- ### DAIRY CLUB
- 7:30 p.m., 205-Dairy Bldg.
- ### SAILING CLUB
- 7 p.m., 33 Union
- ### YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB
- 7:30 p.m., 107 Berkey Hall
- ### SKATING CLUB
- 6:30 p.m., Dem Hall
- ### UNION BOARD PUBLICITY COMMITTEE MEETING
- 4 p.m., Mural Room
- ### SCABBARD AND BLADE
- 17 p.m., 14 Demonstration Hall
- ### SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
- 7:30 p.m., 803 E. Grand River
- ### NEWMAN CLUB ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE
- 4:30 p.m., Newman Club
- ### GERMAN CLUB
- 8:15 p.m., 34 Union
- ### GAMMA DELTA
- 6:30 p.m., 32 Union
- ### INDUSTRIAL ARTS MEETING
- 7:30 p.m., in the gym
- ### MEN'S COUNCIL
- 8:30 p.m., Mural Room
- ### JAZZ SOCIETY OF CIRCLE DRIVE
- 7:30 p.m., 104 Circle Drive
- ### J-POP POSTER CONTEST
- 4:15-5 p.m., 41 Dem
- ### ACROBAT CLUB
- 7:30 p.m., Jenison
- ### BLOCK'S CHAIRMAN
- 4 p.m., Grand Hall
- ### FOOD TECHNOLOGY
- 7:30 p.m., 278 North
- ### ORGANIZATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING
- 7:30 p.m., Mural Room
- ### SOUP
- 8:30 p.m., 34 Union

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THER COULDN'T find a date. Phone 3-5891. 92

SAVE UP for a date. Phone 3-5891. 92

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Social A n Post

MAE LYNN MERRON will reveal activities will reveal the gridiron this week. Members of Kappa, Kappa Alpha Theta and Chi Omega have invited others to the Washington game.

at the house will be Kappa Kappa Gamma Day. Following the game and their following to the game following returns to the home for a party. Members will entertain with skits.

balls will decorate the Alpha Theta tables for Fathers' Day dinner. Their dads will attend together and the fathers be part in the skits.

Chi Omegas will have entertainment for the Saturday. The Alpha Chi will sit with their daughters and eat dinner at the game and at the chapter house.

Chis have challenged Delta to their own football game Saturday morning at Lansing High School. This will provide the entertainment and hope for lunch. This year the third annual contest group alternating as host. Chis won last year and a possession of the trophy, in hush, mums and yellow colored fruit will set the scene for the Alpha Gamma informal term party Saturday at the Alpha Gamma house. Aguiro's band will furnish for dancing. Entertainment includes pantomime by Mularoni, Bloomfield Hills.

Church Gr open Hous

By 1900 religious groups are off activities planned. Christian Student Foundation tonight at 7, with discussion, "Study On all-college showdown held in People's Church Hall at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Sponsors include CSF, YMCA, A, and Promoters.

Look at Life—Bound T in Human Relations" was topic for Sunday night at 7:30 in People's Church. C. Reed of the social department and members of the National Council Mass and Jews will address.

There will be a delectable breakfast in College on Sunday at 10 a.m.

Sadie Hawkins Dance is slated for Hill House Sunday, 7:30. There will be Sabbath School for Hill students Friday at 7:30 in Hill House. Saturday Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in 81 Union member of Alcoholics Anonymous will explain its program.

whereas Students Association schedules an informal party with games and dancing Friday at 8 in College Lutheran Church.

day at 7:30 p.m., Lutheran

Ceds Honor Dads Social Attention Centers in Post-Game Events

MARILYN MERRON
Activities will revolve
the gridiron this weekend.
Kappa, Kappa
Kappa Alpha Theta and
Chi Omega have invited
fathers to the Washington
game.

at the house will begin
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Day. Following the
ceeds and their fathers
to the game together.
Members will entertain
dads with skits.

ells will decorate the
Alpha Theta tables for
Fathers' Day dinner. Thetas
their dads will attend the
together and the fathers
part in the skits.

Chi Omegas will have
entertainment for their
Saturday. The Alpha Chi
will sit with their daugh-
the game and eat dinner at
dinner house.

er the game, open home
held by Kappa Delta
Abbott Hall.

Chis have challenged
Delta to their own foot-
game Saturday morning at
Lansing High School.
Theta Chis will provide the
entertainment and host
d's for lunch. This year
the third annual contest,
group alternating as host
Chis won last year and are
possession of the trophy.
husks, mums and yellow
colored fruit will set the
one for the Alpha Gamma
informal term party Satur-
at the Alpha Gamma house.
Aquino's band will fur-
music for dancing. Entert-
ment includes pantomimes by
Mularoni, Bloomfield Hills

"Head Jingles" will be the
theme of the Union Board
Dance Saturday in the Union
Ballroom. Tables which will be
set in the foyer to provide a
restaurant atmosphere will be
covered with paper cloths for
the "doodles drawing contest."
Members of Union Board will
judge the drawings and award
the winners.

Bryan, Rather, and Butterfield
Halls will hold a record dance in
Brodia Hall, the dorms' recrea-
tional center, Friday. East and
West Shaw will hold their weekly
record dance in Shaw's lounge
Friday.

An all-college square dance,
co-sponsored by the YMCA,
Promenaders and Christian Stu-
dent Foundation will be held Sat-
urday, 8 to 11:30 p.m., in Peoples
Church. Raymond Vasold, assist-
ant county agriculture agent from
Saginaw, will do the calling.

Members of Alpha Xi Delta
and their dates will be dressed
allo for the Alpha Xi "sock
hop" Friday. The ceds will al-
so entertain their dates with a
musical show.

Alpha Omicron Pi and Kappa
Delta will hold hayrides this
weekend. Both groups will re-
turn to their houses for dancing
and refreshments.

Delta Chi pledges will entertain
their activities in "Hernando's Hide-
away" at the Delta Chi house. A
New Orleans atmosphere and 1920
decorations will set the scene. Al
Butler's Trio will furnish entertain-
ment.

"One Night in a Moorish Har-
em" will be the theme of the
Phi Kappa Sigma house party
Saturday. Decorations include
windows painted with Turkish
scenes, cushions and pillows.
Couples will dance to records,
and entertainment will be fur-

nished by the pledges.
Members of Sigma Alpha Epi-
lon will hold a costume party at
the fraternity house Saturday.
Sigma Nus will have a "dress
your date as you choose"
party and record dance Saturday.
Decorations include murals on the
windows and midnight blue
lights.

The Pi Kappa Phi quartet
will sing at the Pi Kappa mas-
querade party and record dance
Saturday. Ceds will be given
favors.

Two teams of Tri Deltis and
their dates will leave the Delta
Delta house Friday for a
scavenger hunt. The group will
return to the house afterwards for
dancing and refreshments.

"Gangsters" and "gambling"
will be the words most heard
about the Delta Sigma Phi party
Saturday. The Delt Sigs and
their dates will dance to records
and play mock gambling games.

Pledges will entertain mem-
bers and dates of FarmHouse Sat-
urday with record dancing and a
skit.

The AEP's will have a dance at
their house Saturday night.
Alpha Xi Delta and Phi Kappa
Sigma will hold an exchange de-
sert Sunday.

IM Volleyball Tournament Fi-
nals will be held Tuesday Novem-
ber 16, at 6:50 p.m. in the Wo-
men's Gym. Play-off games which
will be held during the next two
weeks will be between North
Williams, Alpha Chi Omega, and
West London.

The winning teams will then
play the two other finalists, Kap-
pa Alpha Theta and East London.
All five teams have won all
their meets so far, but only Theta
and East London have completed
their full schedule of games.



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Sports COED CORNER

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Ballot Box

New pledges of Theta Chi are
LaVerne Griswald, South Lyon
freshman; John Linville, LaFay-
ette, Ind., freshman; Allen Van
De Mark, Lockport, N.Y., fresh-
man; James Buell, Rockford
junior; Gerald Geske, Chicago
freshman, and Donald Circle,
Spokane, Wash., sophomore.

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AFROTC Picks Corp Sponsors At Officers' Tea

Nine Corps Sponsors were
chosen at an Arnold Air Society
tea Tuesday night by Air Force
ROTC cadet officers. Selected
from 19 finalists, the sponsors
will reign at the Coronation Ball
and other Air Force social events
during the year.

At a dinner to be held in Lan-
sing, an Honorary Cadet Colonel
will be tapped from the nine
winners. The other eight Corps
Sponsors will be members of her
court.

Secret balloting determined the
following Corps Sponsor winners:
Jeannie Warrington, Bethesda,
Maryland, sophomore; June Wal-
ters, Detroit senior; Marilyn Tha-
yer, Fremont sophomore; Faye
Fitzgerald, Chicago sophomore,
and Bobbie Williams, St. Clair
Shores sophomore.

Others are: Joan Weaver, Bir-
mingham senior; Joyce Cosmann,
Jackson sophomore; Diane Rae-
mer, E. Grand Rapids sophomore,
and Marie Myers, Detroit junior.

Chess Tournay Dues Moved to Next Week

This week's Union Board chess
tournament has been postponed
until next Tuesday, when it will
be held at 7 p.m. in the Men's
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Church Groups to Hold Open Houses, Parties

By MOLLY ROBYN
Religious groups are off to a busy weekend with num-
erous activities planned.
Christian Student Foundation will hold a study group
tonight at 7, with the Rev. George Kehm leading
discussion, "Study On Christian Faith."

An all-college hoedown is
planned in People's Church So-
ball at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.
Sponsors include CSF, YMCA,
A, and Promenaders.

"A Look at Life—Bound To-
gether in Human Relations" will
be the topic for Sunday night ves-
per at 7:30 in People's Church.
Walter C. Reed of the social
science department and member
of the National Council of
Lutherans and Jews will address
the group.

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Wolverine Picture Schedule... 8:30 North Campbell... 8:35 South Campbell... 8:40 East Lambert

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Students to Give Recital on WKAR Three MSC students will appear in a voice recital over Station

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Congress (Continued from Page 1) An investigation into fall election procedures and possibly other

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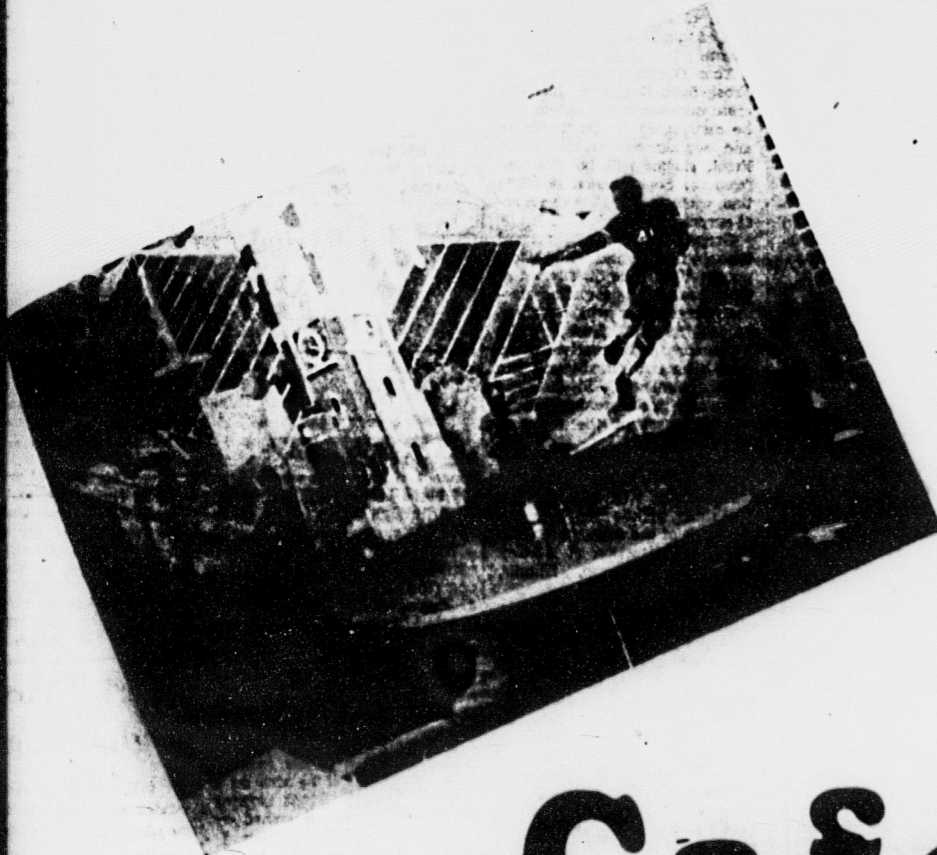
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Fraternity Copes With Patients

Patients wandering into their apartment is not an uncommon sight to nine men and a dog who live at 547 E. Grand River.

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, has rented a six-room apartment above cleaning establishment that formerly housed a suite of doctors' offices.

Eight of the men are members of the fraternity and the other is a faculty member from the business department, Richard Jenkins. The dog is a collie pup belonging to one of the students.

In addition to getting their own meals and keeping the living quarters in good order, they take care of the fraternity's meeting room at the rear of the apartment.

Housework is done on a cooperative basis, with each man responsible for his own quarters and doing the other rooms by turns. Two of the members take care of buying and cooking the food, although each occupant chips in \$1.00 per day for expenses.

Ballerina Discusses American Likes

College Life Fascinates London Festival Dancer

By MYRA MacPHERSON
State News Feature Editor

Vodka, caviar, and ballet are the three loves of Russians, according to Hungarian-born ballerina Nora Kovach.

The vibrant Miss Kovach, who with her husband, Istvan Rabovsky, appeared as guest artists with the London Festival ballet, is filled with opinions on America, Russia, Europe and life in general.

Want a Dime? No Response Greets Modern Santa Claus

BOONE, N. C. (AP)—It's not easy to give away money. At least that's the conclusion of J. B. Johnson, who likes to study human psychology.

With 10 crisp one dollar bills, Johnson recently stood on a street corner here and offered money to 23 pedestrians. Only three people accepted dollar bills.

"Truth of the matter is humans don't trust each other anymore," Johnson observed. For instance, one woman told him, "Young man, don't bother me, I'm not interested in your tricks." Another said sharply, "Please, out of my way."

The experiment led Johnson to this summation: "People work hard for money. Some steal it. Some try to manufacture it. But few will let you give it to them."

S-s-steam Heat Steam Vents Keep Freshmen Warm in Winter

We've got steam heat! That's an exclamation heard often on south campus as students pass the steam vents located by the river.

It isn't uncommon to see freezing freshmen huddling over these vents on their way to winter term Communications Skills. Although they are good heaters, that isn't their purpose.

"MSC has an underground system of steam pipes," explained Jesse Campbell, of the Buildings and Utilities Department. "The openings are necessary for the maintenance of the system," he continued.

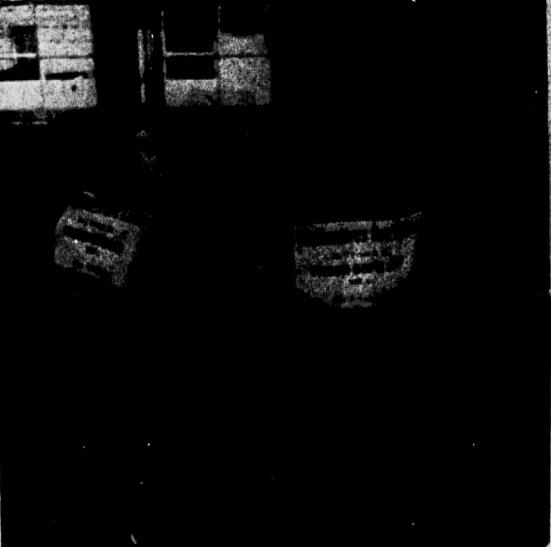
Campbell said that workmen frequently have to enter these openings to work on the pipe lines which connect the two power plants on campus. The pipe system, which permits steam to flow between the plants, was installed in 1948.

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SOME FROSH THINK THIS ABOUT SOPHS—AND OTHERS MAKE POMPOMS

President's Battle

Stunts Mark Frosh-Soph Day

By GENE RITZINGER

Which class president has the tenderest derriere? The answer to this question will be decided today as Howard James, president of the sophomore class engages Johnny Rogers, president of the freshman class, in the annual tree sitting contest.

The two will begin their battle this afternoon at 2 p.m., in a maple tree directly across from the Union Terrace. It will be a preliminary event in the annual Frosh-Soph Day competition which will get underway officially Saturday morning. Objective is to see who can outstir the other.

An annual event at MSC ever since the 1920's, this year's Frosh-Soph Day competition promises to be one of the hardest fought yet, according to James. It has been moved up from the spring term to the fall quarter this year, and a new contest has been added.

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All of the races will have running starts, and no unnecessary roughness will be allowed. Four canoes, two from each class, will be allowed to participate in each canoe in all the races except the centipede race. In that one, two couples will be allowed in each canoe.

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The Myriad Bird Dog

By MYRA MacPHERSON
State News Feature Editor

I've done some dumb things every so often, but perhaps the dumbest occurred last week. I went hunting.

Now, don't get me wrong. I think hunting is great—for the most part. But up until last week, my only concept of a hunter was the gay old blade in the plaid jacket who trips through fallen leaves on the cover of sports calendars.

We got out in the woods very early in the morning. Our bird dog (the four-legged variety) was a "mongrelized" version of a beagle hound.

We started driving the fields (that means walking the fields in search of pheasants) with our dog ahead of us.

Suddenly our dog started running fast with his nose to the ground as if he was on a scent. Then he started barking like crazy. I kind of wished we had had a setter, because I would have liked to see it stand still and point.

Anyway, everyone yelled at me to shoot the "rooster" that flew into the air. I didn't see anything but a pheasant, so I assumed that that is what you call male pheasants. I held my breath, shut my eyes, and shot. Nothing happened. Guess who forgot to load her gun?

Another time we decided to take to the water for a little duck hunting. Since I wasn't such a hot shot, I was delegated to a new job, scaring up ducks.

This is really very simple. Some hunters hide on one side of a "blind" (a lot of bushes close to a pond). The person who is to scare up ducks is on the other side.

I have found that Leland's has other uses besides bathing his hangout spring. Get in a boat up wind from the ducks and on the lake camouflage the boat, duck out of sight, and float on the ducks. Then you start making like crazy. I think I like fun. Do you know who has a boat?



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MSC Dancers Wear Shoes Of Ballet Troupe

MSC dancers may not be following in the footsteps of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo troupe, but they are wearing their shoes.

Four years ago the internationally famous Ballet Russe gave its opening show of the season at State. After the show wardrobe trunks were cleaned out and 30 pairs of ballet shoes were given to the Studio Theater for use in campus productions.

The ballet troupe's costume mistress said that while the company is on tour the average pair of shoes last only about one week.

"Although some of the shoes had little value, we always welcome any additions to our costume room," says Ralph Duckwall, instructor in the speech, dramatics, and radio department.

Ballet performances have been included in the Lecture-Concert series for a number of years. Ballet Russe first appeared at State in 1938, and returned annually from 1943 to 1950.

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"I didn't have lecture before our first lab period," said one of the class members. "I didn't know we were going on a field trip and didn't come prepared with boots or a jacket. Sure enjoyed the truck ride," he commented.

Later, experiments in seed germination are performed, and information is gathered about special plant diseases and insect pests. Subject matter is mainly concerned with facts of importance to Michigan.

Out of the 235 students enrolled in farm crops, 83 per cent are freshmen. Only 15 per cent of the students are out-of-state, while nine per cent have had no farm experience.

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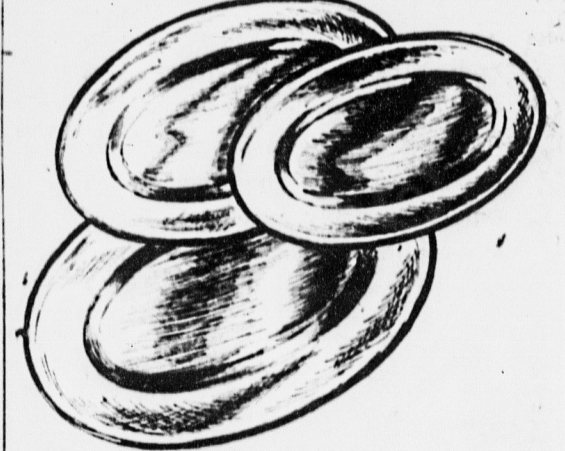
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Duffy Shifts Centers As Practice Resumes

Wesley Still Top Receiver

Wesley still returned to normal practice routine Wednesday, following a day lay-off for the leg.

There was no scrimmaging in the drills as the team worked on polishing its offense in preparation for Washington invasion Saturday.

The only trouble spot in the line-up seemed to be at center, where injuries have juggled the personnel.

The loss of sophomore Don Miller Tuesday forced the moving of another sophomore, John Hinesly, back to the center spot, which had been moved to guard to take up the slack left by the injured Ferris Hallmark.

Bob Baderewski, second team center, spent the practice running out plays to strengthen a knee injury in the Minnesota game. It is not known yet if he will play Saturday.

Jim Hinesly, junior end, was the only Spartan to maintain his place in the Big 10 individual races this week.

He is still leading the conference in passing with a record of 12 receptions for 206 yards. His best mark is by Minnesota's M. Namara, with seven catches for 151 yards.

Quarterback Earl Morrall dropped slightly but still placed high in the department.

The junior signal caller is high in passing and has thrown 47 yards, second only to leading passer Lenny Dawson's 57 yards.

Dawson supplanted Morrall in the No. 2 spot in the total offense department. OSU's Dave Leggett, Danny Matlock, who last week led the conference in both kicking departments, dropped out of the race and fell to third in the race.

He no longer is ranked in the return race and is third in the kick-off return department with an average of 23 yards.

State's Bob Watkins is leading the loop in rushing with a total of 267 yards, good for a 3.4 yard average.



JIM HINESLY



EARL MORRALL

Purdue to Battle Iowa

Coach Disappointed Over Hoosier Drills

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Coach Bernie Crimmins, not smiling about the results of Tuesday's scrimmage, sent his Hoosiers back for more of the same Wednesday as he groomed the team for Miami of Ohio this weekend.

The first two eleven practiced defense tactics against each other while starting quarterback Florian Helinski watched from the sidelines.

Crimmins held back Helinski as a safety precaution, remembering it was in such a practice that Helinski hurt his shoulder three weeks ago and was forced to sit out the next game.

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Purdue's Boilermakers wound up contact work Wednesday for their final road game of the season at Iowa Saturday—a game which could play a big part in the Big 10 standings.

Lennie Dawson, leading passer in the conference, directed one squad through scrimmage against an opposing 11 quarterbacked by Francie Gutman.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Suspecting that Pennsylvania may try the ground rather than passing as expected Saturday, Notre Dame held a long defensive scrimmage Wednesday against Quaker rushing plays.

Tackles Sam Palumbo and Frank Varrichione were particularly effective at crashing through the reserves to spill the ball carrier.

'Mural Schedule

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Thursday, Nov. 4

Touch Football Field

6:00 AE Phi vs. Phi Kappa Phi

7:25 ZBT vs. Theta Chi

8:10 Sigma Nu vs. Delta Sigma Phi

8:35 Psi U vs. Theta Xi

9:00 Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Kappa Phi

9:25 Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Tau Delta

9:40 Bearcats vs. Goetzlers

Baseball Field

6:40 Triangle vs. SAE

7:15 Delta Epsilon vs. AGE

8:10 Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Kappa Tau

8:35 Delta Sigma vs. Delta Theta Phi

9:10 Rockets vs. Raiders

Gilchrist BB's Also Victorious

Phillips 6 Wins in Overtime

Phillips 6, 8; Phillips 2, 6

Coming up with a timely safety in the second period of overtime play, Phillips 6 sealed out an 8-6 win over Phillips 2.

After a scoreless first half, Phillips 6 moved into a slim 6-0 lead in the third quarter when Bob Moher pitched a perfect pass to John Mullen for the touchdown.

Phillips 2 refused to lay down and play dead, however. They bounced back to knot the score in the final period.

Nebraskans May Migrate

OMAHA (AP)—There could be a mass migration of Nebraskans to Florida over the year-end holidays—all of them bowl bound.

The University of Nebraska may represent the Big Seven in the Orange Bowl at Miami and the University of Omaha may be in Orlando to play in the Tangerine Bowl.

Nebraska could make it to the Orange Bowl by beating Kansas and Oklahoma, or if they lose to Oklahoma and finish in second place either alone or tied with Missouri and Colorado for second.

Omaha University has won seven consecutive games and has two to go.

Big Klu to be Honored By Indiana University

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Indiana University will honor Ted Klusweski, the Cincinnati Reds' slugging first baseman and end on I. U.'s 1945 Big 10 football championship, between halves of the Miami of Ohio-Indiana game Saturday.

The I. Men's Club will present him an I blanket and a scroll.

Enke Waived

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Colts announced Wednesday that Fred Enke, the team's No. 1 quarterback in 1953, has been placed on waivers.

Yogi Signs For '55

NEW YORK (AP)—Catcher Yogi Berra signed a one-year contract Wednesday to play for the New York Yankees in 1955.

Unofficial estimates were that Berra's salary for the coming season would be \$47,000, a raise over his estimated \$45,000 for 1954.

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