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# ke's 'No Deal' Title Blasted by Truman

Williams, Moody Praised As Able, Promising Leaders

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craphers asked the aving both hands in politely declined, and IEUMAN, Page 4

sident Truman, speaking before an estimated crowd of 5,000, declared that the Republican presidential nominee has made a series, of "cold-blooded deals which can

of his attack on the famous Eisenhower-Taft conference break-fast meeting at New York's Morningside Heights.

Eisenhower's "casual power a cup of coffee," to slast cral spending by \$20 billi

etter than 20 minutes tury President Truman adde work which had to might want to do, they (the Old many people before Guard) would take this coun-Guard) would take this coun-try back to the outmoded, disthere ways the state of the 1920's and Secret Services that band of economics is the

> "I hope you Democrats here in Michigan realize how fortunate you are in-having Meanen Williams as governor and Biair Moody in the senate." the Pres-

### Tickets Left For Don Juan

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# Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1952

# Staser Elected Freshman President; Court to Get Congress Seat Dispute

# Purdue Threatens State's Win Streak

# Top Offensive Teams To Duel Before 50,000

Michigan State will face one of its biggest tests this season when the Spartans meet Purdue's strong football team to-

## Miller Quits Over-Gift Issue Story

Bias. Inaccuracy In Newsletter Hit

Dave Miller, former East Lansing Student Congress re- back Max Schmaling. In last Sat presentative, listed bias and urday's

appear next.

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A letter to the editor from Dave Miller on the subject of his gift from Student Congress appears on the editorial page.

Kellogs Center overnight and in the statement that gifts are trouble. Dick Panin is likely to start with Evan Slonar and troit where they are selected to inc. members for Congress?

Benson ready to spell him.

battle between the undefeated Spartans and a once tied and once defeated Boilermaker eleven, which is currently tied

tor the Big Ten leadership with the University of Michigan Purdue, which has tied Penn State and lost to Notre Dame, is the Big Ten's scoring leader with 102 points in three games. Coach Biggie Munn's biggest problem is halting this high-geared offense.

urday's game against Illinois. Samuels hurled four touchdown passes and Schmaling scored once on a 59-yard run as Pursue crushed the defending Wester gave scientification faisification of 40-12.

On the Spartan side of the picture. Vince Pisano, the scrappy right half, was not on the travelling roster which left yesterday for Indiana.

Tickets are still available for Don-Juan in Hell scheduled for B as the reason for resigning.

The article to which Miller oncore halfback from Cadillac, the first time Lagers and Billy Wells may be a considered to two property last series of the first time Lagers and Billy Wells will work at the constant of the cons

members last year.

Mille's who was Speaker of Congress last year listed what he considered were the errors in the plant. leg injury is causing him some start with Evan Slonac and Benson ready to spell him,

Jake Morgan, the defensive tackle suffered a leg injury that required six stitches in serim-

**Congress for Funds** 

Botts Says Spring Drive Needs Aid; Spartacade Expenses Excluded

By MARY LOU BERNECKER

Campus Chest will ask Student Congress for \$580 to finance the spring Campus Chest drive, according to Paul Botts, chairman of the Chest board of directors,

The Chest as an agency of the Student Government is en-

titled to complete expenses Reds Set Back Allies paid by the government according to the reorganization bill passed by the Student Congress last spring. Botts said. The bill states. "All approved expenses (of the Chest) under the budget shall be such as the budget shall be such as the budget spring. British Turn Down budget shall be met by the Stu-dent Government." The ordinance stipulates that if the studentax is not effective the total in-

curred expenses of the Campus Chest will be paid out of collect-ed contributions. The \$560 estimated expenses for the drive does not include ex-

"I feel that Student Congress should fulfill its obligations to its agencies before spending its funds on non-governmental

## Fraternity **Vote Awaits** Decision

A dispute between the two idicates for fraternity re-

cause there were two vacancies. For a time it was thought that reapportionment might have limited the district to one seat. should have no trouble propelling their broomsticks either because a southwest wind of 15 to 18 miles an flour is predicted.

The week-end forecast for Information with the control of th

Williams, Nancy Nancy on 38, and East Yakeley, weather Temperatures in the 60's Existed 184, and or 70's are expected to greet Spartans traveling to Lafayette for the John Waiter with

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# NEWS IN BRIEF

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Spring for Today

SEOUL 6P) Chinese Reck, in human sea attacks, seized Triangle

British Turn Down Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P)—British Delegate Selwyn Lloyd yesterday turned down Andrei, Y. Vishinsky's proposals for a new UN commission to settle the Korean War.

Adlai Hits GOP for 'Hypocrisy'

ENROUTE WITH STEVENSON accused Republicans yesterday of shameless hypority" for declaring the Truman administration had been soft toward communism. Van Fleet Keeps Command

WASHINGTON (P)—The White House denied last night a published report that Gen. James A. Van Fleet is being relieved of his command in Korea as a result of writing a recent letter that figured in the political campaign.



lations. Left to right, they are: Lee Staser, East Lansing, president; Jeanne Joy, Arlington, Va., secretary; Ginny Sobotka, Dearborn, Ron Barnes, Mason, treasurer; and Patti Tossy, East Lan-

# Campus Chest to Ask

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at MSC the first appearance is was in Course in Horseshoeing

# Blacksmith Shop Still Exists at MSC

By MARY ROUSE

The famous "Village Blacksmith" had nothing on Michigan State College.

Unknown to most student, the

the campus includes a black-smith shop where the old art of horseshoeing is taught.

Jack MacAllen, blacksmith, instructs students in the pro-

When horseshoeing is mentioned usually the first question novices ask is, "Does it hurt the

MacAllen says that if the blacksmith knows what he's dojust the same as fitting a shoe to a human, he continued. It has in it well. To make this possi-isle some of the growth on the herse's foot must be removed perfore shoeing. The hoof is not

ensuive, being somewhat sim-ilar to the human finger nail. Few people realize that horses wear more than one type of Styles of horseshoes are nal. For example, city horses wear rubber shoes in the summer, since pavements wear down hooves, and extra protec-tion is needed. In the winter

metal shoes are worn to pre-

The blacksmith shop has been on campus for many years. In the days when MSC was Michigan Agricultural College, the shop was part of the horse-breeding and management

Eventually horses came to be used less and less on farms, and blacksmithing was no longer re-In 1945, Wayne Densmore,

secretary of the Horse Associa-tion of America, asked Mich-igan State to sponsor the course

The new course attracted

MSC was one of the few colleges in the country to offer it At present blacksmithing is offered as one of the short courses during winter (erm. So far 89 students have been graduat-ed from the course, most of whom intend to make black-

panies.
- Only twelve forges are avail-

able in the shop, and the num-ber of students enrolled in the course must be limited. . .

Students practice shoeing on horses feet that are sent to the college from dog-food companies.

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By JOHN CORBELL

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### Editorially

# Whistlestopping Harry

President Truman, speaking in Lansing yesterday, made what by previous standards could be considered as a mild speech in favor of Gov. Stevenson. The President falled to follow the "give 'em hell" theme which he has maintained during the earlier part of this campaign.

Ignoring yesterday's speech and looking at the overall

picture, however, we find that this presidential race has developed into one of the most interesting campaigns ever waged. On the one hand, we have Harry Truman, supporting Stevenson more vigorously than any other outgoing President has supported a candidate in history, His campaign speeches have been loaded and designed to appeal to the voters' emotions rather than to their better judgment

On the other hand, Stevenson has been carrying on his campaign on a relatively high intellectual plane. Stories from observers at Stevenson's headquarters claim that there is an atmosphere about the headquarters reminis cent of a small college town-an air that is definitely

When Adlai began campaigning, many Democratic supporters felt that he was going to appeal only to a minority group, the intellectuals, and consequently could not hope to win in the coming elections.

Since that time, Truman has covered a good portion of the nation with his "homey" whistlestop speeches and has undoubtedly managed to swing many of the undecided votes over to Stevenson.

· This poses the question of whether or not the Democrats might once again have found the winning combina-With Harry appealing to the average man and Adlai appealing to the intellectuals, there's a possibility that the Democrats can once again poll the necessary votes

At any rate, we won't have to wait long to find the

# The New Halloween

Today is Halloween. It used to be the day when kids, all sizes and shapes, got out and paraded through the town in costumes begging at doors for candy and apples and indulging in a little silliness, mostly non-malicious.

It seems that kids are not contented with candy and apples any more. The latest scramble seems to be for junior atomic guns and "solar cereals" to wow the neighborhood gang.

In the upper age brackets, kids are not content with an occasional ride in the moonlight-they want convertibles and the feeling of importance that accompanies an ex-

pensive automobile.

Halloween and the merriment that went with it have been pushed out of the limelight by national political No one seems to care any more if that black cat walks in front of him or even follows him home Halloween used to mean a lot to people-grownups and

children alike. It gave them a chance to relax and chuckle over witches and goblins.

Perhaps people are too busy to relax these days-even on Halloween.

### Crossword Puzzle

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INFORMATION

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

in Hell" program.
PROMENADERS

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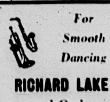
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Being a candidate for election to public office must be

member seeing a series of photographs earlier this fall

I would imagine like gained the votes of some poultry-farmers who were relieved to see that he eats eggs for

But how about the hog raisers? I wonder if the gen-

eral's campaign managers stopped to think that maybe

they might be offended to see he doesn't eat bacon for

And how about the thousands of voters employed in the breakfast food industry? Do you think they enjoyed

seeing the general gorging himself on eggs? Not on your

And then there was the time Stevenson was handed a

big milkshake and told to drink it for the photographer's

benefit. Having just finished a big lunch he turned it

You could hear the greans of anguish from his cam-

paign managers clear in East Lansing.

Turn down a milkshake, governor? What are you trying to do, alienate the dairy industry?"

Not meaning to be unfaithful to my fellows in the

fourth estate. I venture to say that it would get extremely

tiring to have a bunch of photographers follow you

I imagine the candidates will be pleased once again to

e able to go around with holes in their shoes if they feel

Temorrow is the deadline for submitting absentce bal-

Platforms have been stated and their phrases construed

to mean whatever is convenient at the moment for the

candidate Campaigns have reached their peak with mud

tive days the 1952 presidential campaign will be a thing

slinging and rabble rousing whistlestops. In another

lots. For many student voters this deadline means elec-

Absentee Ballot Deadline

pull into the roundhouse where it will sit and rust for

be as scarce as Tsetse flys in Alaska. After Tuesday we will be able to turn on the radio or television and hear the

expected program, not a congressional candidate

I'll miss it all. But I bet the candidates won't.

a horrible strain. Take Eisenhower for instance.

showing the general eating some eggs.

another four years.

around all the time.

tion day has arrived

But, that's the price you pay

## 'Let's Try It Together, Adlai' Letters to the Editor

# Reader Raps Government Newsletter

To THE EDITOR:

It appears to me that the "Student" Government has pulled another boner I am refering to the highly controversial newsletter which they feel they may be the state of the s

must publish.

In the first place, these letters are not accessible to every stu-dent. They were only placed in the dorms and voting areas. If dorms, why not place them in the off-campus houses, or aren't we supposed to know what is

In the second place, the cost

spend \$200 on the paper this term and every term from now

of this bit of paper is "about newsletter be published on this \$50." This means that the Stu-same mimeographing equipment Government is going to ment it would have save most

Of Congress Gift to Him

lot less money per issue. The Student Government has

term and every term from now on. It is very nice to impress people with a nice printed newspaper if one has the money to pay for the newspaper. With many complaints arising on how the student tax is to be spent, if Jeel that \$50 is a lot of money to be spent on this propaganda. The men's dorms have been putting out a paper for a long time for lot less money per issue.

The Student Government on spent \$200 of our money on mimeographing equipment "for the students." Why can't their bublished on this

# Miller Explains His Side

TO THE EDITOR:

You've rend the State News version of "gifts in government" and probably the Student Government newsletter, and now, if you aren't as tired of politics

I served as speaker of the sweater was paid for before ac-student Congress for three terms last year while Gaylord Sheets was provident to the first tall that Sheets was president. At the the annual spring banquet it is cus- cha tomary to present the out-going officers with a small token of

on moung out this ran has the sweater hadn't been pur-chased from donations. I paid for it myself as soon as I could get the Student Government to accept payment. Hereafter, I will look all gift horses in the mouth David Miller

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erbe has suffered a sprained which pains him in running. Her has been plagued by hip

Jin Kepford, Other the squad include: b. Lyle Garbe, and alter, all of whom con-

ett. Steve Little, Gene

sho broke the MSC competition in Notre

Alabama over Georgia—Alabama looked good against Mississippi State last week.

And there was a silence at looking forward to a three meets carded for the part of November.

The part of November.

The last of November at 20-game winning streak.

Nov. 14: IC4A at New Suppose, he said, knocking to the Purdue game A special train leaving from Lansing is taking more than 760 MSC tans to the We'd drop so far out of that top game.

Alabama over Georgia—Alabama looked good against Mississippi State last week.

Mississippi State last week.

Mississippi fights hard to stay unbeaten.

California over UCLA—UCLA clipped Wisconsin while Souther California over

honey. Luke Shine

twin in measurements, or 195 and standing 6-0.

52 opener against Mich-

Bributed to the Dohaney-end combination. An end stainst Michigan State is successful Both Luke

the opponents inter-

e allowed only 93.



Key figures in tomorrow's battle at Purdue include the Boiler-makers hard-charging fullback Max Schmaling (top picture), and State's halfback Don McAuliffe and quarterback Tom Yewele (bottom—left to right).

# Game Sidelights

igan State football camp. Coach Biggie Munn has concentrated on his ground game. Munn has always contended that the ground attack is the bread and butter of any Midwestern team. as Notre Dame one last week to fall is likely to be such that the lose one and bane they're ton-

the sod of the practice field during the past, week it could show to the son tomorrow's or sleet at Purdue this weekend.

There's been show and sleet on the cosening participants in the local participants in the cosening participants in the cosenin

a baseball team," he continued.
"They win 20 or so and then
lose one and they're still great.
Take the Detroit Tigers. They could lose a half a dozen in a row and people were still say-ing nice things about them.

fancy passing tricks are im-practical. lose one and bang they be pled. How do they figure

Tennessee over North Carolina II.—How did this game sneak in here, you ask? Mainly because we

Florida ever Auburn-The old grads will be meaning Sunday

# After last week's big upset hedule, the Lushwell Board of Review decided to stick with the favorites this week on the theory that there will be a sane day of lootball one of these weeks. Hoping this is that week, here are the Board's picks:

(rate PAUL DERKER

Minnesota over Iowa—The hawkeyes were hot against Ohio State to win their, first confer-ence game since the Minnesota game in 1950 Lightning can't

### Purdue

Ohie State over Northwestern— The Buckeyes will be on the re-bound after being stunned by Iowa last week. (Continued from Page 1.) offense, the Spartans possess a defensive line-up that has yield-

tied Mississippi fights hard to stary unbeaten.

California over UCLA—UCLA Frank have been operating at the clipped Wisconsin while Southerm Cal was trimming Cal last week but the Cal crew wins the toss.

Washington over Oregon State
—State shot its all against Michigan State.

Oklahoma over lowe State—Need something to faiten the old average.

Itself Mississippi fights hard to team copting to the Morgan and Chuek Frank have been operating at the third pet the day of the clipped while Hank Bullough has shown well at the other guard position, opposite Kush. Ed-Timmerman is the left limehacker while Boug Weaver replaces Frank when State uses a five man defensive line.

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Phi Delt's Triumph

# Sigma Chi Rallies To Defeat ATO, 13-7

Sigma Chi knocked Alpha Tau Omega from the ranks of the unbeaten last night, defeating the 1951 all-college champs by the score of 13-7.

ATO drew first blood in this crucial contest on a first quarter touchdown pass from

George Colley to Bob Brown- Siegan Pulls Away ell.
Sigma Chi quickly retaliated in the early stages of the second stanza when Mark Mac-Intosh intercepted an ATO actial and flipped to Lynn Dossey for Intost intercepted an ATO acrial the Union Board sponsored Alland flipped to Lynn Dossey for the tying counter. Chuck Coyckendall passed to Clark Moore for the extra point.

Coyckendall passed to Ron Stead for the Sig's final tally to sew up the contest.

Shaw passed for three TD's ran 30 yards for a fourth, and passed for both extra points.

AGE tallied their touchdown

Pitt over Indiana—Red Dawson, the ex-Spartan backfield coacii, will make Pitt's Home-coming something for the old grads to celebrate.

Wisconsin over Rice—Rice has beaten only Texas Tech in five starts but the Owls might make it close because of Homecoming testivates.

Marquette over Holy Cross—Ritting even for last year's upset.

Notre Dame over Navy—Although the Middies have lost only to top-rating Maryland and last Saturdas matched Notre Dame's 7-7 opener the with Penn the Irish's superior offense should spell the difference.

Pron over Penn State—As the Spartans proved, Tony Rados can State of the Middies have lost only to top-rating Maryland and last Saturdas matched Notre Dame's 7-7 opener the with Penn the Irish's superior offense should spell the difference.

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spell the difference average of 476.6 yards per game in total offense. Spartans proved, Tony Rados can be stopped. Defense-minded Penn should get its usual seven points to win.

Nebraska over Missouri—This is one of the best defensive squads he has seen in some time.

Nebraska over Missouri—This is one of the midwest's traditional affairs with the Reynolds-less (insignan State has two of the one of the best defensive squads he has seen in some time.

In Ed Luke and Don Dohoney, Girbb tailed six pointers while affairs with the Reynolds-less (insignan State has two of the part third and fourth stanzas. Bud Matuch, Pete Luce and; Dave nation's top defensive ends Frank Rush at guard and Dick Tamburo baugh and the final to Ken Rodewald wald.

cepting a Beta pass and tessing to Bob Cox for the score. In the third period, Bob Dohn flipped a scoring aerial to Dave Miller. The final tally came on a pass from Don Marentette to Jack Pajium.

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the Spartians held Pitt to a minus
69 vards rushing and a minus 11
yards, total offense 11 was Ed.



best games and undoubtedly most failed to predict the Tenn-Wof-thrilling was his second college ford game last week that Tennes-game. It was the 1951 Michigan see won, 50-0. Got to fatten that game at Ann Arbor, his home- average, you know.

lefensive Ends Merit Praise

work of defensive to the helped mount the negative total to the sprinkled with Dononies and Like the has played in just one losing Arbor, in his second year with Dononies and Like the starting defensive platon has

Arberites groaced as Dehoney made tackle after tackle in the Wolverine backfield Michigan wound up with a minus 23 yards rushing for the day and only a plus six yards total offense as they absorbed a 25-0 sheliacking 1673 to 658.

Look! Another man switched to Kentucky Clubthe thoroughbred of pipe tobaccos



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### Spartacade Leaders Announced

Manne.

#### Definite Date **Expected Soon**

Chairmanship appointments for planning the third annual Spartacade have been an-nounced by Bob Fingry, gen-eral chairman.

eral chairman.

Ellen Brehmer, Detroit Senior, has been appointed executive sectetary. Chairman of the Organization and Planning Committee is Dor Marentette, Detroit senior

Malcolm Bertram. Springfield, Mass., sophomore, will head the Staging Committee. Working under him will be sub-committee thairmen Walt Morrison, Swedesboro, N.J., sophomore, and Ann Seviever.

Special Projects chairman is Dick Goebel, Petroit junior, Aiding him will be Helen Hasty, West Branch junior, Ticket chairman; and Chuck Rein, Detroit

man; and Chuck Rein, Detroit sophomore, Trophy chairman. Chairman of the Publicity Committee is Jim Buchanan,

Birmingham jurior.

Held in Jenison Field House.
Spartacade is a charitable affair which donates all proceeds to the Campus Chest Fund. Over 50 or-ganizations participated in last year's festivities which netted \$2,200 for the fund, Pingry said.

\$2,200 for the fund, Pingly Said.

A definite date for Spartacada
is expected to be announced in a
week or two, Pingry said. They
are waiting for the winter track
schedule to be set before choosing
the date, he explained.

### Ike Accuses Adlai of 'Dirty' Campaigning NEW YORK (A) Dwight D

Eisenhower last night accused President Truman and Gov Ad-lai E. Stevenson of "unrestrained lai E. Stevenson of "unrestrained slander" and said the Democrats are waging a "drity" campaich. "The most scurrilous in American political history. Eisenhower did not call the President and Stevenson by name, but he left no doubt he was talk-

ing about them in an address pre-pared for delivery at a Madison Square Garden rally and for na-tionwide television and radio

Square Garden rally and tions de television and radio

In angry language. Fisenhower, the Republican presidential nomine declared that in, his life time he has been worked over by time he ha

seats over Jeremiah Upham, 126 and West Shaw, Gerald Mitchell

have made precisely that charge against the general

### Truman

arrival the train pulled out, bringing to a close those hours of preparation in Lansing. It mov-ed on to Durand where other people had also been busy for weeks making arrangements for other who got 18 votes yesterday, and for Helen Stevens who got 14 had the President's visit

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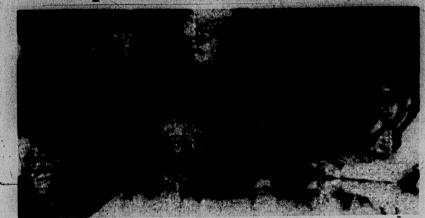
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### Spartacade Heads Plan



Committee chairmen gather to make initial plans for the third annual Spartacade scheduled for winter term. Left to right, they are: Walt Morrison, sub-chairman of Staging; Mal Bertram, Staging; Don Marentette, Planning and Or-

that the anestion to be settled is

Judiciary does not accept the case, said Hoste, Student Congress elec-

automatically filled the three va-

Council were: East Shaw Larry R. Harding, 66: North Camp-hell, Beyerly Schlatter, 19: Cil-christ, Rosemary Hicks, 28: West Landon, Ann Ferguson, 17: and Mason, Donna Mac-Leod, 23.

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cally elected.

## MSC Team Elections (Continued from Page 1.) Pictured feated Albert Meyer, 26, for the sophomore seat on Frosh-Soph Council. In the dispute over the fraternity representative's seat on Student Council, Wallace Clerk of Beta Theta Pi has protested that Wallace Brown, Sigma Chi, should be disqualified. He charged that Brown disobeyed a Congress rule which says, according to Hosie, that no candidate shall campaign within 100 feet of an election booth during primaries or final elections. Brown was within the specified

#### Photographer Takes Homecoming Pics

In Life

While here he was contacted by Arnold Bransdorfer, Lansing photographer and MSC graduate, who cording to said Hoste. Student Congress electors committee will make a decision. Ballots have not yet been
counted for this seat, said Hoste.
In two living units changes
occurred in the voting situation
since last week. Since the primary last Thursday, another
vacancy was added to the East
Lansing district because of the
resignation of Dave Miller
Wednesday. William Hurst and
Joyce McUsic were automatically elected.

took pictures of Homecoming weekend events to submit to Life. If the magazine accepts the Homecoming portfolio, it would be for a separate article. Duane Vernon, co-chairman of Home-coming, announced Tuesday.

Bransdorfer said Scherschel approved of the Homecoming ide and thought Life "would consid cancies at Snyder. The freshman candidate withdrew last week be-cause freshmen may not run for

trom other schools under consid-Bransdorfer worked with Mi Matel Peterson, assistant to the dean of students, Quentin Stuitz and Vermon co-chairmen of Homecoming, Starr Keesler, districtor of alumni relations, the the \$22,250 goal, or \$23,219.40, public relations office and coach-

### Chest

(Continued from Page I.) items." Botts stated? Campus Chest was established by the Stu-dent Government in 1949 and reorganized last year.

reorganized last year.

When the student tax Issue was proposed for student vote, full expense payment to Campus Chest was promised. Botts said. No funds were given the Chest last year by the government.

"Since the tax was not in efficient was not in efficient to the control of the control

today.

A Lafe staff photographer, Joe Scherschel, was on campus the week of the Syraeuse game taking shots of the team.

Bob Bolo, present Supara, Gorderment president, said be will make a statement Wednesday at the Congress meeting concerning the payment of Campus Chest's

Reorganization of the Chest ac and Planning Committees and abolishing the Allocations Com-mittee Two of these chairmen would become members-at-large Tickets are available at the mittees on solicitations, publicity and administration will remain

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216. Edward Potchen, 213, and Lawrence Helisch, 194, ulting the three vacancies. Runner-op was lang with some other Democrats, along with some other Democrats, alo

### Detroit Red Wings Down Boston Bruins

# What's with buff? Funnybone? Planet?

MLLE knows - and tells all

By MLLE we mean MADEMOISELLE the mag, of course. And in the November book (issue to ams - amateurs, that is) you'll learn the big lowdown on the state of entertainment; U.S.A., learn that buff is a jazz enthusiast, funnybone a comedian and planet a super star of stage, screen or what have you.

The jargon, in case you haven't latched on, is varietese, the language of lariety. the show hiz hible. In eight pages of varietese Mile covers the entertainment waterfront from video to the Met. from ballet to discs, tells about popular upswing of gabdises.

Jazz blows hot, blows cool. Some say it's dead. Mlle says it's far too healthy to call for doctor, much less undertaker.

Radio's being worried into quality upbeat. TV's the villain; every branch of entertainment - pubs. pix, show biz sees video as its enemy, the ogre that is taking the food from its mouth, the mite from its mitt. But pix (foreign and domestic) contend they're OK, thank you. and niteries counter video with big name orks (bands a la pre-WW II). ...

Complete entertainment tip-off takes more room than we've got. For all info. November Mademoiselle's your mag. Catch it October 31 on your local

### Invitational Meet

# MSC Sailing Club Sponsors Regatta

Students from five colleges will attend the MSC Invitational Regatta, sponsored by Michigan State's Sailing Club, this weekend at Lake Lansing.

Schools participating, other than MSC are Northwestern, Ohio State, Notre Dame, University of Michigan and Bowling Green.

### Hannah, Munn To Speak At Purdue

Biggie Munn will speak to mem-bers of the Lafayette County Alumni club in Indiana to-night. The informal club meeting will be held in the Purdue Union Building. In addition to the speeches, films of the U of M-MSC game will be shown. Nar-rator will be Starr Keesler, direc-tor of Alumni Relations. Films of MSC football games have also been shown to four alumni clubs in-Michigan this

Jalumni clubs in Michigan this week.

Jack Breslin narrated the U of M film and the "Widening Circle," college film to the Tri-County club of Charlevoix, Cheboygan, and Emmet counties. Starr Keesler traveled to Port Huron Monday to narrate the U of M and Syracuse games to residents of St, Clair county.

films with McGoff narrating and An article on Michigan State's number one football team is contained in this week's issue of Life Magazine which appears on newstands today.

Since the tax was not in electric to the state in the budget. Gampus Chest expenses in the budget. Gaylord Sheets wrote in a letter to the State News last year while he was Student Govzine which appears on newstands eriment president.

Bob Bolo, present Student Govzine State in the budget. Gaylord Sheets wrote in Monroe County Tuesday. Texas A and M and Oregon State games were shown to Saginaw County by Jack Breslin last night.

### Engineers' Ball Slated for Nov. 22

Union Ballroom from 9 to 12 p.m. Gary Cutler's orchestra will play for the all-college dance



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of Congress.

Miller said that the sentence.
"Some of the candidate's supporters thought it would be a
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a gift along with the departing
president." made it appear as
though it were a political manuever and that he had done a
rotten job.

In the succeeding paragraph

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other member was resigning to campaign for the presidency." He said that he was not resigning to campaign and that he was not "another member," but Speaker of Congress.

Miller said that the sentence.

"Some of the candidate's supporters thought it would be a sentence." "The \$24.16 that was spent to

tropy other school will compete.
Ohio State and University of
Michigan will be State's larrest threats, according to Bill
Prest, nublicity director of the
club. University of Michigan
took first place in a regatta held
two weeks ago. The MSC club
took second in the same regat-RENT a typewr

Sailors will compete for the Sailors will compete for the Michigan State traveling trophy. Last year MSC won the regatts and kept the trophy.

Skippers for Michigan State will be Carol Stewart. Grosse Pointe senior, David Kelley, Grand Rapids senior, Jack Pfaff, South Bend, Ind. senior, Les Mark, Detroit senior and Barbara Sloeum, Grosse Pointe senior. Crew will include the remainder of Sailing Club members.

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### Miller

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