For Loans

Postponed \*\*

New Dates Set

For Repayment

Today's scheduled opening

of the Student Government

Small Loans Bureau will be

postponed until Thursday,

according to Sharon Beyers

The bureau hopes to have the repayment of a 1 1 delinquate loans by Thursday, bringing the fund up to the original \$1,000.

Twenty-two loans amounting the approximately \$300, were still out at the beginning of the fall terms.

Personal interviews a r ge-now being held with the sour-dents who have not repaid their leans. Immediate results were obtained in the six interviews that have taken place already. Miss Beyers said.

Miss Beyers said.

A new assistant to Miss Beyers, Jean Gibbs, Des Plaines, Bi., sophomore, has been appointed. Changes, including a fine and restriction of loans to \$10, have been made in the Bureau's operation by Student Congress, Loans will also be limited to one per student per term it the fund falls below \$200.

A new system of payment dates offers the student either the first or the fifteenth of a month to pay back a loan.

Students may apply for loans at the fourth floor Student Government office Thursday.

**Blood Drive** 

Registration

Begins Today

Record Goal Set

Plans are under way for

he fall term blood drive at

MSC, to be a cooperative campaign between the col-

ege and the Lansing Red

Cross.

Appointments for blood donations during the Oct., 18-Oct. 22 drive will begin today at noon in the Union Concourse, Seth Marshall, co-chairman for the drive announced.

Sponsors of the drive, Alpha

Sponsors of the drive, Alpria
Phi Omega and Spartan's Women's League, hope to top the
record of 2,600 pints estlected last
February by the MSC Veterans'
Association. The new goal is

At 3,000 Pints



State News Photo By Chuck Pardon and Dave Pouse resming Queen finalists are, left to right, Joyce Cosmann, Sandra Meakin, Churchill, Colette Fenton and Mary Alice Ritchlin.

# igns as it Head He Owes Time Other Duties

m the office of Spirit commissioner. a submitted his Government presi-essing in a letter cause of academic it was imperative to devote more time

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of resignation. of Spartan Spirit have as yet been

#### olics Host s Priest Retreat

or retreatants

130 p.m. in order to le all students. Father MaGuire will

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Address Gub Meeting

English, will speak and or slides of his trip to



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# Hadden Homecoming Queen Finalists Named

To Announce Winner Thursday At Notre Dame Pep Rally

Five MSC coeds have until Thursday's Notre Dame pep ally to find out which of them has been chosen 1954 Home oming Queen.

The five finalists and their sponsoring units are Carolyn Churchill, Detroit junior, Alpha Xi Delta; Joyce Cosmann, Jackson sophomore, Abbot Hall; Colette Fenton, Detroit sophomore, Sigma Kappa; Sandra Meakin, Detroit senior, East Yakeley, and Mary Alice Ritchlin, Batavia, N. Y. junior, Kappa Alpha Theta.

entrants were questioned individ-ually by judges in the Mural

Although the choice of the queen has been made, her name will not be announced until Thurnday night. Until then, according to Al Hannen, co-chairman of the queen contest, the queen's name will be sealed in an envelope in the window of a local store, along with a display of pictures of the five finalists. The queen will also be announced by Wedger's State News

Judges of the contest were Lorene Babcock, consultant for a De-troit radio station; Mrs. Robert Bates, Lansing resident; Paul Martin, publisher of the Lansing State Journal; John Pomeroy, president of the Lansing Broad-

casting Co., and Alvie Smith, Cen-tennial director. Smith, on announcing the name of the finalists, commented, "I

have had many difficult jobs in my life. This takes the cake." My life. This takes the cake."
At the Homecoming Dance the evening of the game the queen and her court will each receive a loving cup, Hansen said.
Kappa Alpha Mu, photography honorary, and the senior class are sponsors of this year's queen con-

sponsors of this year's queen con-test. Co-chairmen are Hansen, representing Kappa Alpha Mu, and Dave Hayhow, who repre-sents the senior class.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

French in Debate

LOUVIERS, France (A)-Premier Pierre Mendes-France said Sunday "a large area of agree-ment has appeared" in the French National Assembly's debate on the ondon conference accords.

Dem Victory Seen

ASHVILLE, N. C. (A)-Newspaper editorial writers forecast by a majority vote, that the Democrats will regain control of Congress in the November general election.

## Reds Denied Visas

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector(P) JERUSALEM. Issaeli SectorA?

—Reliable political informants said the Israeli government refused Sunday to grant visas to six Seviet delegates invited by the Communist-sponsored "Israel-Soviet Friendship League" to attend their Congress opening in Tel Aviv next weekend.

The judges' choice of the five was made Sunday at about 9:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom where 31 candidates for the title had been on display since 4 p.m.

After each coad was interviewed on stage by Brick Rider, chief announcer for station WKAR-TV,

Students and officials will roll ut the welcome mat for some 12,000 alumni expected to return or the MSC-Purdue football game and Homecoming Celebra

game and Homecoming Celebra-tion Oct. 22-23.

Dormitories, fraternities, and sororities will compete for prizes to be awarded to the residences with the best Homecoming decortions.
The celebration will get under ed in Friday's State News.

and will reign with her court throughout the dance.

Students Plan

Big Welcome

For Alumni

#### Spartan Sales Begin Oct. 21

Spartan magazine's Homeco Spartan magazine's Homecoming issue, to go on sale Oct. 21, will feature a humorous pictorial satire on the return of old grads. Complete entry rules for the Spartan song contest will be released only in the October issue, according to Greg Stecker, editor. Stecker urges students against inquiring at Spartan office for contest rules. The transcription of a congressional hearing plus the Letters to the Editor section will also be included.

Subscription books may be drive, said appointments will The "Senior of the Year" will to 5 p.m. in the Spartan office. week of collections.

To Pool the Pool?

By JACK MATHEWS

wet!

If you don't swim, you're all

"Underwater lights, giving a

"Underwater lights, giving a feeling of warmth and clarity; seven lanes so marked as to let a swimmer know when the end of the pool is reached; and a design as a "flat pool," to prevent choppiness, makes MSC's pool one of the finest in the country," said McCaffree.

It is a standard "short course"

It is a standard "short course" pool, 75 feet long and 45 feet wide, Two underwater windows

Group Swimming Is a Thought

The pool was built in 1941 wet!

"Group swimming is good wholesome fun," said Charles McCaffree, Jr., MSC swimming coach. "I'd like to see coeds using the pool here in Jenison along with the men. Of course," he added, "it wouldn't be practicable because of our locker room facilities for changing clothes. It's all open, you know." and has a complete change of 165,000 gallons of water every

185,000 gallons of water every
7 hours and 39 minutes.
Chipped teeth and wrenched
arms from diving from the high
board (three meters high) and
striking bottom are the only
accidents so far encountered in
the history of the pdot.
There are two low beands one
meter high. One is made of tubular aluminust, the other
wood.
McCaffree said he task a turn
one time when he entered the
darkened natatorium was morning at a and heard voices and
splashing. On turning on the
lights, he found theme small
boys swimming said phasting in
the pool.
When saked how they just in
the boys replied, therough the

door over there."
McCaffree now personally
sees that all doors leading to
the pool are locked every night

the pool are locked every night as a precaution.

Two samples of water are taken daily and analysed by a bacteriologist at MSC.

"Racteria count is quite low for the use this pool gets every day," said McCaffree.

The water temperature is maintained at 78 to 80 degrees.

while the air temperature in the

mainteleped at 78 to 80 degrees while the air temperature in the nation time is kept at 88. degrees, "Even at 88 degrees," salet legent, "Even at 88 degrees," salet legent, "Even at 88 degrees," salet legent, we the air is not wishe enough for a wet hody. I would like to see the air temperature raised higher," "Event filters open to air slean the water as it runs through the changes, syele."

The second of the change of the men is from 7. 28 320 every night exercise.

from 7 to 3:30 every night ex-

In Session 3½ Hours

Clarence Peaks, left, is ready to assist ball-carrier John Matsock, who is out-dis

tancing Nate Borden, Indiana tackle.

High of 73

late afternoon.

Expect Muggy,

Warm Weather

Gloomy, muggy, miserable

weather is forecast for this

morning, although the weath-

erman says it might clear up by

Shifting winds and warmer

weather is also predicted. The high will be from 68 to 73.

Foreign Films

Moulin Rouge

rer and the Montmarte of the 1890's will be the attraction to-night and Wednesday on the

Ferrer plays the French im-

pressionist painter, Henri de Toulouse-Lautree, and the sup-porting cast includes Zsa Zsa Ga-bor and Suzanne Flon. Colette Marchand, ballerina of Roland

Petit's "Ballets de Paris," makes her screen debut in the techni-color movie.

Petitions Wanted

For Senior of Week

To Feature

This Morning

## Student Traffic Court Reviews 19 Appeals

Look to Notre Dame

After Beating Indiana, 21-14

A three-and-a-half-hour first meeting of the Student Traffic Appeal Court Saturday heard 19 of the 46 cases which were appealed.

Chief Justice Dave Hyman, Buffalo, N.Y. senior, explained that the long session was the result of personally

To Appear

At Concert

Ella Fitzgerald

Program Includes

"Jazz at the Philharmonic"

will make its first MSC ap-

This year's show, the 14th na-tional tour of JATP, includes vo-calist Ella Fitzgerald and her ac-

companist Don Abney, and the Oscar Peterson Trio, with Peter-son at the piano. Ray Brown on bass, and Herb Ellis on guitar.

Trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie and Roy Eldridge, tenor saxista Filp Phillips and Ben Webster, drummers Louis Bellson and

Buddy Rich, clarinetist Buddy DeFrance and trembenist Bill

Harris complete the roster of jazz talents.

Entrepreneur Granz, who acts

as M.C. and stage manager of 'JATP, emphasizes that "Each

the entire ensemble of stars: Eld-ridge, Gillespie, Webster, Phillips, Harris, Peterson, Brown, Ellis

and Bellson.

In the second half, if the program repeats previous form, Rich and DeFranco will join the Peter-

Booksellers Warned

To Pick Up Money

son trio.

interviewing each appellant. Jazz Talent Many students came back twice and still waited to give their state-

ments to the justices, who had convened at 10:30 a.m. The remaining 27 appeals will be considered at 4:30 this afternoon. They are not expected to take as long as the first 19 since appellants will not appear in per-

Misunderstanding of Section 2, parts A and B, of the driving rules, led the five justices to issue warnings only to students appealing under that section.

The rule now reads: "7 p.m. to 2 a.m. parking is permitted for 15 minute periods of t i m e in the parking areas immediately adjacent to the dormitories only," Due to faulty sentence phrasing. many students thought 15-minute parking applied to areas adjacent

to the dorms only, while parking time was unlimited in other north campus sections, Hyman explain-Association. The second specific points are ungest to petitions for the "Senior of the Shores junior, replacing Betty Petersen as co-chairment of the Petersen as co-chairments will The "Senior of the Year" will be senior of the Year will

Actually, students can not park on north campus at all ex-cept in the area of the dorms for 15 minutes at a time, Hyman

The statement of the rule was onsidered "reasonably unclear" and declared an "extenuating

circumstance" said Hyman.
After today the rule will be JATP, emphasizes that "Lacm performance is marked by differ-ent compositions played in dif-ferent interpretations. This is a spontaneous jam session wherein the individuality of the artist is that section will be treated as

other appeals, said Hyman.

All students will receive letters informing them of the decision made on their case after today's respected."

If previous JATP patterns are followed, however, the concert will get underway with several lengthy compositions, including a ballad medley, played by almost the entire ensemble of stars: Eld-

#### Police Still Seek Escapee

Lansing police were still earching Sunday night for an escaped inmate of the Mason County Jail who broke away from po-

lice Friday night.

Richard Jennings, 22, escaped from a patrol truck while en-

A warning goes to students who have brought books into the ST-UN office to sell. Students must pick up their book sales money by Tuesday at 8 p.m. or forfeit it. Receipts must be presented to reroute back to Mason.

Jennings, a Lenging resident, had been arrested several months ago for breaking into an automobile conessa in Lansing.

# Matsock **Sparkles** At Halfback

Sidelined Bolden **Gets Game Ball** 

By CHUCK MILLER

Two Indiana papers unwittingly printed the key to the MSC-IU football game Saturday morning.

Bloomington paper's head lines mentioned the "Hungry Spartans" and pointed out the fact that State hadn't lost three games in a row since 1946.

An Indianapolis paper headlined the "Hungry Hoosiers," saying that the Hoosiers hadn't won two in a row

in three years.

As it turned out, the Spartans were the "hungriest."

What's more important, they're still hungries.

The 21-14 victory over In diana was only an appetizer—the main course is served Sat urday at South Bend, with "Irish Stew" heading the menu.

The Spartans added only one new element to their against Indiana, but it had been lacking in the first two game

liance against Wisconsin, but had been unable to sustain it. However, against Indiana the Spartans found them-selves playing the type of ball they could have been playing all

The game ball went to Co-Captain LeRoy Bolden, who watched the game from the stands, because of an injury received in last week's game

If it hadn't gone to Bolden, the next choice would have been difficult to make, in spite of John Matsock's sparkling

The victory was a team victory, Every man on the field did his job well, and to single out one individual is unfair to the others.

will make its first MSC appearance Tuesday.

The Norman Granz concert will be held in the Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for the special Lecture-Concert series show are on sale at the Union Ticket Office.

This varies show the 14th and the Consequence of the condensate of the cond

Charence Peaks must be men-tioned also. The sophomore "every-back" is improving with every game. He put the Spartans off to a running start in the first period when he dashed 60 yards down the side-lines, brushing off three Hoosier tacklers, after tak-ing Earl Morrall's 10-yard pass. Besides the scoring pass, Peaks gained 62 yards rushing.

Morral threw 10 passes, com-pleting six for 114 yards, called smart" game and played on defense,

The two fullbacks, Gerry Planutis and Vic Postula played a strong defensive game backing up the left side of the line, and rushed for 57 yards between them.
The line produced many fine

The line produced many fine performances, Hank Bullough added to his bid for All-American with his third great game in as many starts. Ferris Hallmark, Buck Nystrom, Nor mMasters, Randy Schrecengost, Fred Rody and Joe Badazewski all played well, as did Roland Dotsch, Embry Robinson and John Matsko. bry Robinson and John Matsko.

Buck Nystrom, Norm Masters, Carl Dience played his first college game at tackle after be-ing converied from end, and af-ter his performance appears to be a fixture at the position. Co-Captain Don Kauth, Jim

timesly and John Lewis turned in fine plays on both defense and offense. Lewis caught two passes for 30 yards and Kauth grabbed one for 11. Meanwhile, Hinsely continued his great pass reception, adding four to raise his two-game total to nine and 184 yards. Pass defense is the only phase

See POOTBALL, Page 6

# Is That Pep? Team Send-off— Without a Team

The Spartans had enough spirit to win in Indiana Saturday, but certainly none of that spirit could have come from the send-off, supposedly for the team, Thursday

In the first place, the team wasn't even there. Coach Duffy Daugherty wasn't contacted by the Spartan Spirit Commission, pep rally sponsors. He said, 15 minutes before the rally, that he would have had the team there had he been notified.

And secondly, there wasn't enough spirit generated at that raily to push any team to victory. The reason? Only a handful of Spartans showed up at Macklin to cheer.

Student apathy is discouraging in any event, but in this case, it is not entirely the fault of the student body. Publicity for the rally was sadly neglected. For the most part it consisted of paper posters saying, "Back your team. Attend the pep rallies." And down at the bottom, in orange crayon, a notation about the time and place of the rally.

And the commission fell down entirely in the matter of arrangements for the rally. No lights were provided and the public address system did not work.

Unfortunately, the fiasco Thursday night is not the first example of a Spartan Spirit flop. The first send-off, when the team left for Iowa, was just as bad. Almost no one outside of the student government even knew the time or place of that rally.

Proof of the unorganized condition of Spartan Spirit is the resignation Sunday of Don Hadden, head of the commission. In his letter of resignation, Hadden stated. "I feel that the last three weeks have proven to myself, if not to all, that I lack that particular aptitude which makes for an efficient and enthusiastic Spartan Spirit Commis-

That being the case, it is no wonder that the send-offs this year have not actually been "pep" rallies. It is no wonder they have been mismanaged and poorly publicized.

What happens now will depend on student government president Bill Hurst and Hadden's successor to the job. A commission is needed that will want to stage good rallies and let everyone know about them.

Attendance at the send-offs this year, when added together, is only about one-fourth the number that stood in the rain a year ago to welcome the team back from

And yet, the Spartans who attend those rallies are making noise and generating pep. The spirit seems to be there. Now someone is needed who can tap that spirit.

Christmas Position Clarified

PanHel Explains Its Decision

We are writing this letter in an effort

PanHellenic Council is in wholehearted

support of the idea of civic cooperation

which was first voiced last spring term in

an attempt to avoid the deplorable vandal-

However, until last week sororities were

left in the dark as to any positive plans which might have been laid. Notice was given them of the final arrangements in

time for the issue to be discussed at their

After lengthy discussion and careful

balloting which proved unfavorable to the

project as stated, our decision was sent to

the student government in the form of a

proposed Christmas City and because

of the impracticality of such a project

at this time, it is the sororities' wish

to present the following alternative plan: That PenHellenic Council co-

operate in building one large display

instead of the proposed 18 separate

This decision as brought out by discus

1. Time Elements. Christmas City is to

sion in the Council was based on the fol-

"After careful consideration of the

letter, the essence of which follows:

first fall chapter meetings.

ism of the previous Christmas Season.

to clarify PanHellenic Council's position

on Christmas City.



# Jolt for Joe?

By DONN SHELTON -

Amid all the rejoicing of the bachelors of America over the imminent freedom of their No. 1 dream girl, let us

stop and consider another aspect of the case.

Let us look at the famed ballplayer who was thrown at trying to stretch his big hit into a home run. Talking of course about Jolting Joe DiMaggio.

Here is a man who achieved what several million American men dreamed about for four years. He married Marilyn Monroe.

For nine months he lived with La Monroe and never a squawk was heard, not even in the Hollywood gossip col-umns. Then, boom, all he has left is a houseful of memories and old calendars and a pair of matched Cadillacs in

And he took the whole affair rather calmly. According to reports from the scene of battle, Joe rested comfortably down stairs in their home while Marilyn was upstairs suffering from an emotional upset. If he is comfortable and she is emotionally upset, who

Her press agent made the announcement, but that could

have been because he doesn't have a press agent.

But then, what's the difference. The only thing left to

is hastily reorganize the "I Wish I was a Month So I Could Be on a Calendar with Marilyn" Club and live happily ever after.

Letters to the Editor

The State News welcomes letters of general or local interest from its readers. Letters considered libelous, defamatory, in poor taste, or exceeding practical publishing limits, will be withheld at the discretion of the editors. Letters should be 300 words or less in length and signed in ink by the writer. Addresses must be included.

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tertaining, and educational, and

#### Commercialism or Christianity?

To The Editor:

Christmas scenes.

lowing considerations:

Which is it to be, commercialism or Christianity? That seems to be one of the issues involved in the future extravaganza called "Christmas City"

The student government while promoting greater cooperation between students and East Lansing merchants is hurting itself by continually "running over" cer-tain Greek letter organizations, which are a major factor why this college has such outstanding student carnivals.

If it were not for such Greek organiza tions Michigan State would definitely not nive such activities. Student government lid not discuss their plans with certain organizations who had planned activities yiem to this idea, but took it for grant-that such organizations would partici-e. Purtherspere, they must not realize or students do study for finals.

This idea of a "Christmas City" as it stands now does not impress me as a worthy project. Any fraternity or sorority member will tell you that when a gift is unwrapped by an underprivileged child at a Christmas party, the smile which flashes across his or her face is the most wonderful thing to see.

be no small amateur project. The type of

structure necessary to withstand the rain

and sleet of our winter climate would re-

quire innumerable hours of thought, plan-

ning, and construction. With a four week

deadline and approaching final exams,

serorities feel they could not do justice to

2. Monetary Considerations. If there

is to be a campus-wide contest, each living

unit should have an equal and fair chance

to enter competition. But by last week the sororities' budgets had already been

set up and the added expense of this con-

3. Motivating Factors. PanHel sincere-

ly feels that the gift of the trophies on the

part of the East Lansing merchants was

an extremely generous gesture. Their un-

selfishness in devoting their money and

time to the planning of this project was of

great concern to the Council. But in the

light of the many adverse circumstances,

into a project on which we could do only

our campus, made even more numerous

this year by our Centennial celebrations,

PenHellenic Council believes that a project

stressing cooperation would be more in

The PanHellenic Council

Judy Streng, President

keeping with the Yuletide spirit.

hardly seemed feasible that we rush

In view of all the competitive events on

test could not be accommodated by all.

this project as it was proposed.

There are hospital cases that would enjoy nothing more than a small gift at Christmas. The hundreds of dollars spent by merchants for trophies should have gone to a more worthy project which would light up a child's face and heart, instead of going into competition and a customer attraction.

Certainly one does not need such a dis-play to remind him of the birth of Christ. All one need do is go to church or attend one of the many religious organizations to realize this fact. Richard H. Buchanas

## State Campaign Forecast

# Triple Threat Frightens GOP

DETROIT (A) — Unemployment in the automobile indusment in the automobile indus-try, fear of more job losses, and grumbling among dairy farm-ers form a triple menace today that is frightening to Michigan Republicans in the campaign for

control of Congress.

GOP leaders in this normally Republican state are wary of the turn of economic events which has given Democrats their most effective campaign

One out of 10 workers is idle in Detroit, Automotive and defense plants, booming a year ago, have laid off workers. The pinch of unemployment has been felt in most of Michigan's industrial cities. The state's job-less total has been estimated as high as 300,000.

Michigan's Employment Se curity Commission says the peak of unemployment appears to be past and that indications are workers will flock back to the plants as new model production begins to roll.

But the politicians say any such improvement in employ-ment is coming too late to help the Republicans at the polls in

ed political ferment among the dairy farmers hit by the Eisen-hower administration's cutback on price supports for dairy pro-

The Democrats, led by Gov. Mennen (Soapy) Williams and having strong organized labor support, are hammering hard on the theme that a Republican administration both statewide and nationally will ean more economic distress. The Republican's great hope

is that Eisenhower's popularity will offset the dissatisfaction with the economic situation.

Patrick V. McNamara, the candidate, said in an interview:

"The No. I issue in the race is the upset of our economy under the Republicans, I've found that the businessmen upstate have been as hard hit gen-erally as the working man. It's a sort of chain reaction."

Republicans counter with the argument that the econ Sen. Homer Ferguson, chair-

# Letters Activities

# Carnival **Applauded**

To the Editor:

I am a first-term freshman, as green as any member of the class, I guess. I have just returned from visiting the Activities Carnival, and I wish to compliment all the people who must have worked so hard to put on a production like that one.

Before going to the Carnival I had many questions in my mind as to the functions of many of the clubs. The Activities Carnival served as a golden opportunity for me to find the answers to these questions. I found the Carnival very en-

I feel AWS should be com-mended for sponsoring such a wonderful activity. Dan R. Webber



man of the GOP Senate Policy Committee and a candidate for

"The Democrats are making unemployment the sole issue. But II say the issue is peace or war. Of course, we could have jobs for everyone if we went to war with Russia. But that isn't the way to do it. We've got to be patient and work it out with-out a war."

reelection said:

The senator accused the Democrats of creating a "fear psy-chology" in the economic situ-ation but he went on to say the Republicans themselves a repartly to blame for the situation they find themselves in.

they find themselves in.
"The party isn't working as it should in this campaign," he said, "There's too much apathy. We don't have a crusade spirit in this fight and it's not being crats are fighting hard to get back into office—and we've got to fight just as hard."

Present indications are it will a hard fight all down the line with qualified observers leaning to this opinion.

U.S. Senate race-Fergus by a thin margin over McNa-mara in a hard fight, Some say Ferguson couldn't have made the grade had the late former Sen. Blair Moody been the Democratic candidate.

Congressional races-The Democrats to pick up one and possibly two House seats. The Democrats are making their strongest bids to unseat Republicans in the 6th, East Lansing, 12th, Ironwood, 17th, Detroit and 18th, Royal Oak districts with their prospects perhaps brightest in the 17th. Republiean chances to pick up a Democratic seat are reported best in

the 14th, Grosse Point district. But the real heat is being generated in the Republican campaign against Gov. Williams who is seeking an unprecedent-ed fourth two-year term as chief executive.

Williams is young, handsome and popular and he was the only Democrat in 1952 to survive the

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hower carried the state by 320, 000 votes, Willalms won by 8,

A good many Republicans say if they can beat Williams, then they can pull down the other Democratic candidates with

Donald S. Leonard, 51, forr stafe and Detroit police co missioner, who appears to be the strongest candidate the Reicans have put into the gubernatorial race in six years,

this stage seems to a good bet to

fourth term. One potent factor is to

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## Crossword Puzzle

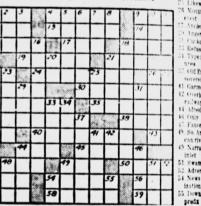
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# ristmas City' 18 More Support

's Inter-Dorm Council es Units to Compete

for "Christmas City" was unanimously proclaimed lected members of the Men's Inter-Dorm Council ist meeting Thursday night.

Council President Karl Marx urged all men's mpete in the contest. The men's dorms will be divid-

ed to work alone and with wo-men's dorms on the Christmas

adviser, replaces John W. Truitt, assistant to dean of students, men's division, as adviser to the Inter-Dorm Council.

Social Work

**Department** 

Sets Meeting

The undegraduate education for

Dr. Edgar Schuler, formerly as-sociate prof. of sociology and an-thropology at MSC and now head of that department at Wayne Un-iversity, will be the discussion

Jazz Meeting

To Spin Records

Of Coming Stars

ment of Norman Granz, JATP and its various artists.

Horticulture Profs

Hold Round-Up

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men's dorms on the Christmas projects, Marx said.

At the informal meeting Marx explained the purpose and functions of the council to the new members. He also announced that the officers of the Council, which include president, vice-president-treasurer, and secretary will be elected Thursday. James Thurber and ent, will be prethe speech depart-I term play in Faireatre, Nov. 18, 19

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#### ogg Hosts ren Convos ing Week

o Victory" was the which startay. The annual pre-a training meeting is d by the National Foun-r Infantile Paralysis and

thered Saturday to dis-st, national and interna-serams for the JRC. the leaders from Michaels Personnel Institute
This conference, sponsorthe American Society for
Administration, also
dialis on Collective bar-

The Horticulture Department f a c u i t y held its annual fall round-up Friday at the Forestry Cabin. This is a traditional event given for graduate students and their families, and it also serves as an introductory get-together for new staff members. vand Friday to dis-shods of improving their Howard A. Marple, Mo., director of ad-Hannah Talk on Youth e main address, "Un-People," Friday ferences held in-Nursing Education hursday and Felders.

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Annual's talk will stress the seemity of better preparing states and the Coal states.

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#### Hey, Popeye Atomic Tests Give New Hope To Children

WASHINGTON . (P)—Atomic science may have proven what ittle Johnny has suspected all along—this spinach is questionable stuff at best.

Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission said Tuesday atomic tests indicate spinach may not be good for growing children—that apparently "spinach removes calcium from the body."

Strauss mentioned these tests in a talk to the District of Columbia League of Republican Women.

#### **Today Last** Chance for Class Drops

Bécause Bryan dorm consists primarily of freshmen, they will be allowed to Join the Council the first term. Former-ly their constitution stated that freshmen must live one term in the dorm before they were permitted membership. Final day to drop classes without incurring an F in the course
is today, according to Victor
Henley, assistant to the registrar.
The drop period has been shortened to two weeks instead of the
customary four week period of
past years. To drop a class a student must receive a drop slip
from his enrollment officer and
return it to the Registrar's office before 5 p.m. of the last day. Council members also discussed the policy of individual dorms participating as a group in con-tributing to the Campus Chest fund,
John Kidd, social science in-structor and Butterfield residen

Sunday evenings, presented Af-

Nations represented in the series will include those of Europe, South America, the Far East, and Africa, Interesting customs and ceremonies will be featured.

The undegraduate education for social workers "workshop" will be held Friday in K e l l o g g Center. Co-sponsored by the social work departments of MSC, Wayne University, and U of M, and the American Association of Social Workers, the "workshop" will have representatives of 15 colleges in three states: Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

Dr. Edgar Schuler, formerly as-Alternating with "Students from Afar" on Sunday nights. WKAR-TV will present "Encore" a returning musical series. Henry Harris, associate professor of piano, will be featured in a half-hour piano recital on the October 17 program.

#### **Program Planned** For Homecoming

Organizations planning all-college activities for the Home-coming weekend, Oct. 22-24, are asked to contact the Alumni Re-Union Board and the Jazz Society of West Circle Drive will preview "Jazz at the Philharmonic" with a record program at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Music Room.

Sponsored by the Board's music committee, the preview will consist of records by the stars of the show. Members of the MSC Jazz Club will spin the records and the comment on the development of Norman Granz, JATP

lations Office, ext. 201.

The events will be included in a Homecoming program being prepared by Information Services.

#### **Tour Guides Told:** Be Enthusiastic

Mrs. Hazel Rather of Continu-ng Education, demonstrated to ing Education, demonstrated to guide candidates Saturday how to e enthusiastic salesmen for MSC.

be enthusiastic salesmen for MSC. Her students were enrolled in a special course to train tour guides at Kellogg Center.

During the 1953-54 academic year, 11.823 persons went on tours at MSC in connection with 245 conferences sponsored by the continuing education service.

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## WKAR-TV To Enact Mystery

"Snow on the Sixth Moon," a mystery in a Chinese setting, will be presented Dec. 5 over WKAR-

be presented Dec. 5 over WKAR-TV.

Casting is almost completed and leading roles will be played by Madge Mezey, Plandome, N. Y., senior; Sylvia Jackson, Bay City; Elton Kruger, and Jennie Pond, Detroit; Norma Frederick, Owosso; Ed Gettles, Detroit; and Dee Logan, Bay City. One of the problem roles still to be cast is that of a musician who must be able to make simple but effective music with temple blocks, gong, and traingle.

The half hour drama, under the direction of Dr. L. Goff, will be done in emphasis on musical accompaniment and sound effects. It deals with the problems of a pitiful heroine, flower of the Orient, who is accused falsely of a murder. She is about to be executed when a sudden summer snowstorm arouses the magistrate to a more thorough investigation of the crime.

#### Kraus Wins Standard Oil **Fellowship**

WKAR-TV

Reschedules

Foreign Show

"Students from Afar" a series of telecasts featuring foreign students, returned to WKAR-TV Sunday night at 7.

The first program of the series which will be seen on alternate Sunday evenings, presented African students.

The Standard Oil Fellowship is a non-profit corporation financed by the Standard Oil Company. The fellowship is awarded to an outstanding graduate student in Physics at Michigan State College selected on the basis of competition.

Kraus will continue his advanced studies in Physics under the

ced studies in Physics under the direction of Professor Robert D.

#### 2 From MSC Attend Convo

Arthur T. Wilcox, associate professor in park management and William Love, extension specialist in parks and municipal men's division, as adviser to the forestry attended the n a t i o n ling in Baltimore, Md., last week. Wilcox reported to the conference on the accomplishments of the cooperative management publication program being carried out by the Institute and MSC.

Love appeared on a panel of experts discussing shade tree or dinances for municipalities.

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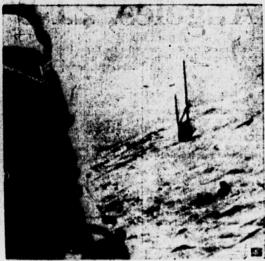
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## Rescue at Sea



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#### **Coed Dairy Judge** Leaves for Competition

Miss Dixie Marie Keppel, 20year-old Pontiac senior, the first girl ever to be named to the MSC dairy products judging team, left Sunday with her teammates for her first intercollegiate compe-

Esquire

#### Householders Group Schedule Church Meet

The Householders Association of East Lansing will meet in the fireside room of Peoples Church Tuesday at 2 p.m. for a business

Sunday with her teammates for her first intercollegiate competition.

The team is also composed Eugene Scott, of Ashton, Ill., and Bruce BeVier and Richard Keppeler, both of East Lansing.

Tuesday at 2 p.m. for a business meeting and election of officers. In order to enable new officers to best serve their members, a suggestion box will be provided at the door so that householders may offer suggestions.

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#### Administrator Visits; Talks Said Helpful

Dr. Helen B. Schleman, dean

Dr. Helen B. Schleman, dean of women at Purdue University and Dr. Doris M. Seward, assis-tant to the dean were guests at MSC Tuesday and Wednesday. Miss Seward spoke on Prob-lems of Group Living before the resident advisers in the Faculty Women's Room Wednesday after-Women's Room Wednesday afternoon. The two women were
guests of the Faculty Women's
Club at a Bohemian dinner in the
Forestry Cabin that evening.
Mrs. Lurline Lee, assistant to
the Dean of Students Women's
Division termed Miss Seward's
talk as "inspiring, practical and
very helpful."
The women also toured MSC's
housing units and met with PanHel officers and advisers.

#### 4-H Club Invites Frosh To Tuesday Meeting

The MSC 4-H Club will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in 312 Ag Hall. Maurice Hill, assistant state 4-H Club leader will present a program entitled "The 4-H Trea-sure Chest." Freshmen are urged to attend. to attend.

#### MSC Dairy Team To Attend Show

MSC's dairy products judging-team traveled to C h i c a g o Friday to participate in the first of two out-of-state contests. The team, coached by Dr. J. M. Jensen of the dairy depart-ment, competed in the Inter-national Dairy Show in Chicago.

The second trip will be Oct. 23-27 for the International Dairy Products Collegiate Judging Contest in Atlantic City, N. J. Bruce BeVier and Richard Keppeler, East Lansing, Dixie Marie Keppel, Pontiac, and Eu-gene Scott, Ashton, Ill., make up the group.

#### 4 Dairy Students Attend Contest

Four MSC dairy students will compete today in the international dairy cattle judging contest at Waterloo, Iowa, held in connection with the National Dairy Cattle Congress.

W. W. Snyder, associate professor of dairy, will coach John Ad-

dington, Portland; Keith Brown, Jonesville: Friedrich Henningsen, Jackson, and Richard Laing, Lin-den, at the annual competition.

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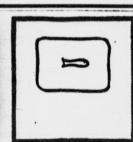
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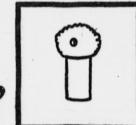
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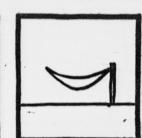
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Gaze at South Bend

Michigan Developed the American Action with their appetites Saturday with a 21-14 win overal findiana team, now look with anticipation towards the same of the sam

Jubilance doesn't quite describe the scene in the

There were cheers for everyone.

A spontaneous "yea Duffy" rocked the lockers for eral moments before someone noticed LeRoy Bolden.

Dr. Hannan walked into the dressing room—some membered it was his birthday and the Spartans but with "Happy Birthday Dr. Hannah". The singing with "Happy Birthday Dr. Hannah". little flat, but it was unmatched in sincerity. There were cheers for the new "papa"—Morley Mu who, had been informed of the birth of Robert

Murphey at half time. The 210 pound tackle from O High in Detroit outweighs his son by only 200 poun

If anyone could possibly have been happier "Murph," it was Daugherty. There was no doubt

All in all, it was the greatest post-game demonst ever staged by an MSC team—including the Rose Bo

The Spartans needed a win. They knew that they

good, but had been unable to convince anyone. Spir

been far from low, but the team had seemed hewilde

That's all been changed now. They're not bewile

They've convinced a lot of people, and a win on

One observer in the press box was skeptical that 8

running attack would have been even better had i

"How could it possibly be any better?" he said. Notre Dame will find out, because Bolden will be

Iirsh Saturday will make it emphatic.

room after the game—delirious would be a me

the team picked up the "yea Boldy" cry.

Dr. Hannah walked into the dressing room

# Lions Topple Los Angeles, 21-3

rue game Sunday before 56,323
has in Briggs Stadium.

The Lions scored on an 83ard march in the first period,
with quarterback Tom Dublinski,
ubbing for Bobby Layne, diving
cross from the one.

Detroit, which is shooting for its third straight title, added his second touchdown in the second period. Rookle Bill Sitts intercepted one of Van Brock-lin's pames on the Los Angeles 34, lateraled to Carl Karilivacz to the Yang Karilivacz to the Yang Karilivacz

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The Rams lone score resulted on a 31-yard field goal by Les Richter, who later missed two other field goal attempts,

Los Angeles Los Angeles scoring: Field goal, Richter.

Richter,
Detroit scoring: Touchdowns,
Dublinski, Karlivacz, Carpenter.
Conversions, Walker 3.

State and the Los Angeles 34, lateraled to Carl Karilivacs on the 19 and Karilivacs went all the way.

With less than a minute to play, halfback Lew Carpenter broke hiside left end and raced 60 yards, for Detroit's third touchdown.

Curversions, Walker 3.

CLEVELAND (A)—The Cleveland Browns patched their pass protection pocket with a rookie fullback Sunday, and it paid off with a 31-7 victory over the Chicago Cardinals in a rain swept National Football League game before 24,101 in Municipal Stadium.

Maurice Bassett, six-foot-one, 230-pound first-year man who played only one year of college ball before going into the Navy, plugged the hole through-which opposing linemen have been pouring in on Brown passers and gave Otto Graham a chance for one of his finest performances.

CHICAGO (A)—The Chicago
Bears turned a blocked punt
and intercepted pass into touchdowns Sunday to defeat the
Baltimore Celts 28-9 in a game
that ended in a drenching
downpour.

Continuous rain during the da kept the crowd down to 27,845 and the deluge in the final period flooded the field in a matter of

#### Fencers to Meet

in fencing this Wednesday aftermoon at 5 in room 209 of Jenison, No previous experi-ence is necessary, If anyone is unable to at-

tend the meeting, he should contact coach Charles Schmit-

MILWAUKEE (A) — Quarter-back Y. A. Tittle dropped his warmup jacket to the ground in the fourth quarter Sunday to open a completely unexpected two-touchdown rally to give the San Francisco 49ers a 23-17 win

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WASHINGTON (A?)—The serial team of Chuck Conerly and Bob Schnelker drove the Washington Redskins crazy Sunday as the New York Giants rode to an overwhelming 51-21 victory over the bedazzled home forces.

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## Given to Dawson PITTSBURGH (A)—Coach Red bawson of Pittsburgh got another ote of confidence Sunday—an

informal one—to spike reports he may step down as Pitt head coach because of the losing sea-

"Dawson will be our coach for the Navy game Saturday, for the week after and the week after," said Tom Hamilton, Pitt Athletic

Pitt has 'lost its first three games—to Southern Cal 27-7, sota 46-7 and Notre Dame

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## **IM Schedule**

Vote of Confidence

It was evident that the Spartan's didn't need him day.

Eight MSC backs carried the ball and all except que back Earl Morrall averaged nearly five yards or back Earl Morrall averaged nearly five yards or back Earl Morrall averaged nearly five wards up for this in the air will Morrall more than made up for this in the air vi out of 10 completions for 114 yards.

John Matsock carried 16 times for 90 yards be tagged for 12 yards in losses to wind up with just five yards per try.

The team total is 250 yards on 45 rushes for an

After the game, reporters asked Daugherty if the missed Bolden. In spite of the terrific showing of the backs, Daugherty answered: "Any team would miss—he's the finest back in our history."

#### **Badgers** Win Thriller

# Iowa Upset Highlight Saturday's Big 10 Pl

CHICAGO, (P)—Big 10 teams, holding their own against non-conference competition, struck at one another with traditional fury

Wisconsin and Rice thr Saturday resulting in Michigan's surprising 14-13 victory over

hind victories, Wisconsin edged Rice 13-7, Michigan State defeated Indiana 21-14 and Minnesota bounced Northwestern, 26-7.

Purdue railied in the second half to tie Duke, 13-13, while Ohlo State stepped off with two touchdowns in the first quarter and didn't let up until it had humiliated Illinois, 40-7.

A confident Jowa team turned two Michigan fumbles into touchdowns in the first quarter and tumph.

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ers pulled out of the fin final 50 seconds.

Paced by halfbacks Watkins and Howard along) Cassady, Ohio scored its second Big I

a first-quarter touchdown then unleashed a des

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# .. MSC Rolls Against Indiana ...





John Matsock is Tackled after Picking Up Yardage.

#### Hannah, Frimodig Cheered

# Spartans Hold Birthday Party

By ART UNDERWOOD

an dressing room at Bloomington fter Saturday's 21-14 victory

after Saturday's 21-14 victory over Indiana.

After a rousing course of cheers for Duffy, the team broke into a chorus of the old birthday song for President John A. Hannah whose comment on the game as he entered the locker room was "I liked it, I liked it." Hannah was 52 Saturday. was 52 Saturday.

L. L. Frimodir, MSC's veter-an athletic business manager also celebrated a birthday and admitted to being, "as old as Jack Benny, 39."

★ ★ ★ Another participant in Another participant in the birthday party was several hundred miles away in Edward W. Sparrow hospital, Robert Morley Murphy, 9 pound, 7-ounce son of tackle Morley Murphy born about the time his father was getting a 5-yard penalty charged up to him for being a bit too eager to drag an Indiana player into the ground before the ball was snapped. Murphy found out about the happy event at halftime, Mother, the former Ruth Anderson of Lansing, and son are doing fine.

Lansing, and son are doing fine.

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Indiana's sharp 700-student
flasheard section, although performing in a limited manner,
far outshone the "Marching
100" that more aptly could
have been called the stumbling
100. The halftime band performance, an uninspired show
about a sailor and his girl,
caused numerous comments

The MSC football visit gave Michigan State player.

Daugherty said he, and the coaching staff, had made their usual Sunday viewing of the game films and failed to find anything "remotely out of line" and that nothing of that nature and that nothing of that nature glad the game is over.

LeRoy Bolden, Spartan half-back who did not dress for the first time in his three years as a local grid great, received the game ball.

Daugherty said he hopes to have Bolden back in action next week against the flighting Irish of Notre Dame but the "Filint Firecracker" confided to teammates, "I will have to e't them out soon anyway so I may as well get used to it."

The spunky Spartan has been ailing all season and received a sprained Achilles tendon in the Wisconsin game, causing him to

## **IM Pass Tourney**

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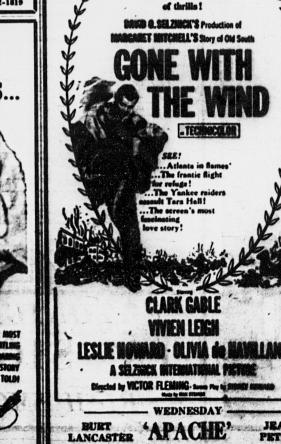
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Warm-Up for Penn State

# Henry Kennedy Finishes First In Cross-Country Practice Run

Henry Kennedy, Scottish-born reshman from Toronto, took the end at the starting gun, held it all through the race, and won a four mile practice race Saturday norning in the excellent time of

Kennedy's nearest compeltor was Selwyn Jones, sophomore from Hamilton, Ontario, Jones was second at the half-mile mark and never gave up that position for the rest of the race. Approximately 175 yards behind Kennedy at the finish, Jones also turned in an excellent time of 20:25.8.

Kennedy had a lead of about 10 yards at the half-mile mark and kept lengthening it throughout the race. At the two mile mark Kennedy was timed in a blazing 9:47 while Jones was second with a 10:13.

Saturday's time by Kennedy was one of the fastest ever run on the course and would have placed him third in last year's national collegiate championships.

Western Michigan offered the competition for the varsity in a race in which team score was kept. Western captured the second, fourth, fifth, sixth and eighth places to win 25-32. The Spartans took first, third, seventh, tenth and eleventh for their total.

The meet will be counted as an official one by the Broncos while the Spartans will count it as only the official try-outs for next Mickey Mantle's cousin, Max, is a star for McAlester, Okla., in the Class D Sooner State League.

Saturday's Penn State meet.

Kennedy and Jones did not count in the team scoring be-

First in team scoring and third in the race was Gay Denslow who posted a time of 21:07.2. Denslow was about 200 yards behind Jones at the finish. His time is also very good for this time of the season.

The first Western Michigan man

The first Western Michigan man across the finish was Bill Pyle whose time of 21:30 earned him second in the team scoring.

Finishing third in team scoring was Spartan Terry Block who was clocked in 21:46. Six yards behind Block was another Bronco runner, Don Richard with a time of 21:52. Tom Coyne and Carl Ramsey finished in a tie for fifth for the Broncos. Their time was 22:16. The third Spartan to was 22:16. The third Spartan to finish and in seventh position was Bob Skane with a clocking of

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the Spartans will host the Wisconsin Badgers Oct. 27. The rest of the schedule is as follows: Oct. 30. Chio State, home; Nov. 1, Michigan AAU, Warren Valley Golf Course; Nov. 12, Big 10 Championships, Chicago; Nov. 15, IC4A Championships, New York City; Nov. 22, NCAA Championships, home.

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CHICAGO (A)—Swollen by the worst rainstorm in 69 cars, the usually tame Chicago River spilled over its banks unday night in the center of the nation's second largest city.

Investigated

drowned Friday morning in

dr. Earle, 23, mother of three liren, was drowned when the in which she was riding with

other persons plunged into the Grand River, outside of Lans-

By Police

Water swirled into the Union tation, halting train service, and nto basements of other buildings Drowning bear the river.

In the first '24 hours of the storm, 5.65 inches of rain pelt-ed Chicago's loop-the largest amount of rainfail for 24 hours since Aug. 2-3, 1885, when 6.15 inches fell.

Damage in Chicago and other Northern Illinois cities was expected to total several million dollars from the steady rain, still falling after 25 hours.

Trains were unleading at outlying stations. A power failure left the station in darkness.

An investigation into the death of Barbara Fellows drowned Friday morning in an automobile accident, was resident the station in darkness.

A retaining wall collapsed at the Chicago Dally News heild-ing, flooding two sub-base-ments with 40 feet of water. Communy officials said it is doubtful whether they will be able to print the paper today.

Gov. William G. Stratton alerted the National Guard, that it might be called out to help cope with the flood. Highway engine-ers and state police already had been called to help.

# Tickets for Notre Dame Ready Now

Winning Names Posted in Union

Winners of the drawing for round-trip train transportation and tickets to the Notre Dame-MSC game Satuday will be posted in the Union Concourse and at Jenison Fieldhouse ticket windows this morning, organizations director Andy Foeller announced. Tickets may be picked up today and Tuesday between 11 am.

day and Tuesday between 11 a and 5 p.m. Alternates may obtain their tickets Wednesday, accord-ing to Edward Scribner, chair-man of the committee. Students must pay in cash Fifty-five train tickets will be

up by 5 p.m. Wednesday, they will be sold to any student on a first come first served basis on Thursday," Foeller said.

Scientists estimate that if there were no control programs insects would destroy half of U.S. farm

of the game that drew much cri-

Hodsier quarterback Florian of a tying score following the Helinski completed six out of 12 kich-off, and they had to wait for 150 yards, but much of the credit must go to the receivers. redit must go to the receivers.
Each ohe was covered by at least two Spartans—they simply umped higher than the comparitively short MSC defenders.

Other than six passes, State was in control most of the way, limiting the Hoosiers to 100 yards

The Spartans opened the scoring early in the first quarter on Morrall's TD pass to Peaks.

After an exchange of punts, Matsock and Postula smashed the Indiana line for five yards each and a first down. The Hoosiers called time out to tighten up their defenses, and on the first An investigation into the

Halfway through the second quarter, with the advantage of a fumble. Indiana tied the score and then went ahead with two quick touchdowns.

A pass interception on their 36 et up the second Hoosier score. Three running plays picked up five yards, before Helinski connected with Roberson on the State 45, Roberson lateralled to fullback John Bartkiewicz before being downed, §and the Hoosier back went in to score.

End Bob Fee recovered Beak's

End Bob Fee recovered Peak's fumble on the Indiana 40, to give the Hoosiers their first scoring opportunity. Halfback George The car, driven by Albert Ba-vanowski, of 234 Albert, East Lansing, was approaching the in-tersection of Mt. Hone rd., and Moores River dr., west of Lans-ing, a down-hill stretch, when Bayanowski failed to stop, and hit a guard rail state police and opportunity. Halfback Georg Bell picked up nine yards through the line, and smashed down to the MSC 47 on the next play. However, a holding penalty set the Hoosiers back to their 36.

guard rail, state police said. The sudden jolt of the car urned it ever and caused it to oll into the river, police said. and two plays later Indiana was on the State 13. End Roberson caught the first pass on the MSC 44, and Fee reached up between The two other passengers were Don Pollock, 27, an MSC student of Bavanowski's address a n d Donna Wiley, 22, of 121 North Eighth st., Laneing.

The three survivors managed to swem to shore and were taken to St. Lawrence hospital suffering from shock and exposure. They were released Saturday. two Spartans to bring in the

Halfback Don Domenic took a pitch-out down to the three, and Bell was stopped for no gain, before Helinski sneaked to the two-

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Morrall took Helinski's kick-off
on the MSC 17 and returned in
to the 42. Five plays later the
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Spartans were knowning on the door.
With less than a minute left, Peaks picked up nine yards to the Indiana 49. Morrall dropped back to pass, fumbled, picked up the ball and ran for a first down. Peaks ran for 17 yards to the 31 and Matsock picked up 11.

Spartans immediately

The Spartans immediately called time out and were penalized five yards for delay of the game. The officials started the clock as the Spartans broke from the huddle, and time ran out before they could start a play. State kicked-off to start the second half, and forced Indiana to punt after three downs.

Matsock caught Helinski's punt on the State 25, and raced down on the State 25, and raced down.

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ing. On the Indiana 25, Matsock faked Helinski, the last remaining Hoosier, out of position and scor-ed standing up. Morrall made his first conversion attempt and the score was tied.

Five plays after Matsock returned the kick to the Indiana 40, the Spartans had scored again with sophoriore Pat Wilson sneaking across from the one. Planuts kicked his second aktra point and the Spartans and Daugherty had won their first game.

Official fraternity pledging Kuhl's committee started at noon Sunday. Bob list of over 1.000 expressed interest during registration from the one. Planuts kicked his second aktra point and the Spartans and Daugherty had won their first game.

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