



# WILLIAMS WINS FOURTH TERM

## Democrats Leading House Race

### Early Returns Leave Senate Battle Wide Open

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats edged toward control of the House and were in a nip-and-tuck battle for the Senate today on incomplete returns from Tuesday's off-year voting.

## Republican Holds North Fall

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats took over three Republican-held seats in the North and a 10-0 lead in governor's races in Tuesday's election returns.

Republicans lost control of state legislatures in 12 states—held for 12 years by Democrats—Concord, Maine, Maine elected a Republican.

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They entered the election needing a net gain of three House and two Senate seats for control of both branches.

Alben W. Barkley, 76-year-old former Democratic vice-president of the United States, was elected to the U. S. Senate, where he previously represented Kentucky for 22 years. He defeated 53-year-old John Sherman Cooper, Republican incumbent.

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East Lansing Voters at the Polls.

## No Sun Today Rain and Snow To Continue

No sun will shine today to cheer the losing politicians.

Mostly cloudy skies are predicted for today with occasional light rain or snow in the morning. Little change in temperature is expected.

The high today will be 40 to 46, last night's low was 28.

## 8 Offices Pass Charity Drive Goals Tuesday

Pledges and donations pushed eight MSC departments past their goals Tuesday in the annual Lansing United Community Chest drive.

More than \$2,500 has been reported in the first two days of solicitations, according to Jack Breslin, college chairman.

College quota is \$30,000, a ten percent increase over the amount raised on campus last year.

Offices passing the 100 percent mark are scholarship, comptroller, personnel, dean of students, high school cooperation, housing, placement bureau, and the foreign students office and International Center.

Leading in the school reports is Vet Medicine, with \$748, or 59 percent of its \$1,267 goal.

"First reports indicate that MSC employees are being very generous," Breslin said.

The college drive will end Nov. 18.

## Trygve Lie To Speak in Aud Tonight

### Hannah to Give Introductory Talk

President John A. Hannah will introduce Trygve Lie, first secretary-general of the United Nations, when he speaks in the Auditorium tonight at 8:15. His topic is "The United Nations and the U. S. A."

Students will be admitted free by showing their ID card. Dr. and Mrs. Hannah will give a small reception for Lie following his lecture.

In Grand Rapids Monday, Lie described the Korean war as the most important step in modern history. He said it marked the first time that peace-loving nations have taken collective action against aggression.

"That action was successful," he said.

Lie came into public prominence when he invoked Article 99 of the UN Charter, which provides that the secretary-general may call the attention of the Security Council to "any matter which in his opinion may threaten the maintenance of international peace and security."

Invoking this power, Lie asked all UN members to join in resisting the invasion of South Korea. Lie's lecture will be given under the Lecture-Concert Series.

## Hayworth Fights in District 6

### MSC Professor, Clardy Battle

Late results from Livingston County showed Republican incumbent Kit Clardy back into the lead for the sixth district Congressional seat at 4 a.m. this morning. With 14 out of 19 of the county's precincts reporting, Clardy had 4,606 votes to 2,322 for Donald Hayworth.

East Lansing voters were also supporting Clardy by a 3 to 2 margin.

Earlier, Hayworth had pulled into the lead on the strength of Lansing city and Genesee County votes.

By ART UNDERWOOD  
And JACK ANDREWS

MSC's Prof. Donald Hayworth (D) held a narrow edge over Republican incumbent Kit Clardy at 2 a.m. in the Congressional race for the sixth district.

With 59 of Lansing's 68 precincts reporting and 48 out of 182 precincts reporting in Genesee County, mostly from heavily-populated Flint, Hayworth was leading with 27,741 votes to Clardy's 27,160.

Still out were reports from East Lansing and most rural Ingham and Genesee precincts along with those in Livingston County.

Lansing voters gave Hayworth a slim edge of less than 100 ballots with 14,259 votes to Clardy's 14,180.

In the Genesee precincts, Hayworth took the lead as expected, 12,282 to 12,980.

Hayworth was showing surprising strength in the Lansing area. Ingham County gave Clardy a 12,000-vote margin over Hayworth in the 1952 election.

Hayworth carried Genesee by 6,000 votes in 1952.

But tiny Livingston added to Clardy's total in 1952 to give him the victory with a 12,000-vote majority.

If Hayworth's showing in Ingham County is any indication, he may have cut into Clardy's two-county stronghold for victory.

Lansing voters gave Gov. Williams a 2,000-vote lead over Donald S. Leonard with the 59-percent.

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Re-elected Governor

## Tree Sitting Contest To Begin Thursday

### Class Presidents to Start Annual Frosh-Soph Events

By GENE RITZINGER

Presidents of the freshman and sophomore classes will kick off this year's Frosh-Soph Day with a tree sitting contest scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Thursday in a maple tree across from the Union Terrace.

## Retired Druggist Injured in Fire

A. E. Corry, 73, a retired druggist, suffered minor burns and was overcome by smoke in a small fire resulting from smoking in bed about 2 a.m. this morning.

Corry, a boarder at the Morris J. Holt residence, 208 Bingham, Lansing, was rushed to the Edward R. Sparrow hospital by the Lansing Fire Department ambulance.

A 15-year resident of the neighborhood, Corry's condition was reported as serious.

## Wolverine to Stage Dorm Sales Drive

Men and women's dorms will be the scene of a Wolverine sales drive tonight during the supper hour.

Tables will be set up in the lobbies near the dining room between 5 and 7 p.m.

## Ferguson Seat in Doubt

### Democrats Run Strong in State

By BOB HERMAN  
State News Managing Editor

G. Mennen Williams was re-elected to a history-making fourth term as Michigan's governor as he apparently carried at least a part of the state Democratic ticket to victory with him.

Leading at 4 a.m., but in danger because of dragging Wayne County returns, was Republican Sen. Homer Ferguson.

The Senate policy-maker was holding a 55,000 vote lead over his Democratic opponent, Patrick McNamara.

But reflected in the returns were more than a fourth of the traditionally Republican out-state areas, and only an eighth of Democratic Wayne County and Detroit.

A breakdown of vote tabulating machines in Wayne County was one of the reasons given for the slow reporting of the Detroit-area results.

Also running strongly in a bid as the first Democratic Lieutenant

## Latest Results

| Total Precincts — 4,781   |  |
|---------------------------|--|
| GOVERNOR                  |  |
| 1,811 Precincts Reporting |  |
| Williams (D) 422,876      |  |
| Leonard (R) 406,189       |  |
| LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR       |  |
| 1,799 Precincts Reporting |  |
| Reid (R) 403,326          |  |
| Hart (D) 398,936          |  |
| U. S. SENATOR             |  |
| 1,782 Precincts Reporting |  |
| Ferguson (R) 421,366      |  |
| McNamara (D) 367,437      |  |
| SECRETARY OF STATE        |  |
| 1,837 Precincts Reporting |  |
| Cleary (R) 404,265        |  |
| Hart (D) 398,936          |  |
| ATTORNEY GENERAL          |  |
| 1,833 Precincts Reporting |  |
| Millard (R) 398,536       |  |
| Kavanaugh (D) 341,324     |  |
| STATE TREASURER           |  |
| 1,726 Precincts Reporting |  |
| Brake (R) 416,264         |  |
| Brown (D) 353,396         |  |
| AUDITOR GENERAL           |  |
| 1,726 Precincts Reporting |  |
| Martin (R) 421,651        |  |
| Targowski (D) 345,379     |  |
| PROPOSAL No. 1            |  |
| 685 Precincts Reporting   |  |
| Yes 148,738               |  |
| No 63,696                 |  |
| PROPOSAL No. 2            |  |
| 685 Precincts Reporting   |  |
| Yes 156,348               |  |
| No 76,293                 |  |
| PROPOSAL No. 3            |  |
| 684 Precincts Reporting   |  |
| Yes 166,648               |  |
| No 79,222                 |  |
| PROPOSAL No. 4            |  |
| 688 Precincts Reporting   |  |
| Yes 123,870               |  |
| No 153,192                |  |

ant Governor in years was Philip Hart, opposing incumbent Clarence A. Reid.

Williams, holding a better than 2-1 edge among incomplete Wayne County tabulations, was almost holding his own in the outstate areas assumed to be most strongly for Leonard.

A similar pattern was showing up for the governor's running mate, Phil Hart. Hart, running for Lieutenant Governor, trailed Reid in outstate tabulations by 16,000 votes from 1,000 outstate precincts. See MICHIGAN RACE, Page 6

## Williams Sends Mother to Bed

Gov. Williams sent his mother to bed shortly after midnight Tuesday in the midst of a victory celebration at his Lansing home.

"She won't have to worry," Williams said, "because I think I'll win by at least 50,000 votes."

Shortly after it appeared evident that Williams would win an unprecedented fourth straight term as Michigan's governor, he received a telephone call from Democrat Averill Harriman, who ended a long Republican reign by winning the New York governorship.

Williams expressed "extreme satisfaction" for the victory of a "close personal friend."

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Approves Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Political Committee approved 50-3 a plan to all countries to help suppress by chipping in money and supplies to the United Nations.

### Rebel

GERMANY (AP)—Chancellor Adenauer, facing the political crisis of his cabinet, might lose another election in the party rebellion against his government.

### Sent

ALGERIA (AP)—France shipped 5,400 troops as reinforcements to already heavily armed Algerians in an effort to suppress the bloody terrorist outbursts of the last two days.

## Jazz Band Sparks Fall Drive

# Campus Chest Collects \$900 on Second Day

"I Gave Through Understanding" became the boast of thousands of Spartans Tuesday, as the fall-term Campus Chest drive moved into its second day.

Tags bearing the four-word motto were given to all students who contributed either in their living units or to one of the 450 outdoor solicitors.

Approximately \$900 in donations were received by 2 p.m., Campus Chest director Jack Subar reported.

This figure was probably much lower than the amount actually donated, he said, because only half of all campus living units had turned in their first canisters by that time.

Also, canisters for the married housing area, where solicitors have said they will try to collect \$1,200, will not be turned in until Friday.

Outdoor solicitations will continue today, with another 450 volunteers on hand to collect student donations. This is the first year that the outdoor drive has been carried on for two days.

Solicitors have been instructed to ask donations from everyone not wearing Campus Chest tags, Subar said. He urged all contributors to wear their tags today.

"The turnout of solicitors has been very good, considering the poor weather," campus solicitations chairman Carol Rouse said, praising Tuesday's workers who braved cold, wet snow to collect donations.



Combo, Aids Charity Drive

Living units who have not turned in their canisters to the Campus Chest offices, fourth floor Union, were asked to do so by 3 p.m. today. This will allow Chest officials to get a better estimate of the amount of money received.

Instead of counting donations by hand, Campus Chest workers will use the coin-counting machine in the Administration Building.

After the bills have been removed, the machine sorts the coins, counts them, and wraps them in convenient packages.

Crowds in the Union Concourse Tuesday afternoon heard Loren Edgate and his combo present two jazz concerts, from 2:45 to 3 and from 3:15 to 3:30, to publicize the week's drive.

If the weather is warm, Brubaker's German Band will visit all dormitories tonight after 10 p.m. The band is composed of 10 members of the MSC Marching Band, who will play for about five minutes in each dormitory.

A living unit indicator chart has been placed in the Union Concourse to show how each living unit is progressing toward its pledged goal. Thermometer charts designed by Carolyn Roth, Prophenstown, Ill., junior, will be displayed in the different living units.

Another thermometer chart outside the Union will show the college's progress toward its \$4,000 goal.

A sound car will visit all living units between 5 and 6 p.m. today, to call attention to the drive.

Dec Logan, Hay City junior, will be the sound car announcer.



# Only \$900, Spartans — Let's Move That Turn

\$1,000

\$2,000

\$3,000

GOAL

## One Too Many Another Egg In the Basket

One more egg has been added to the already crowded basket of student governing bodies. It's the newly-formed Board of Women Dorm Presidents.

And, of course, Dorothy Davis, president of the group, thinks this egg will hatch successfully. She says the purpose of the board is to handle problems more effectively within the dorms and develop better information concerning campus activities.

But the question is: what will Women's Inter-Dorm Council represent if the new board handles problems within the dorms?

The Council, at least in the past, has directed seven activities including the Inter-Dorm Sing and Inter-Dorm Dance each year. These would seem to require only the appointment of chairmen and committees. From there the activities are out of the Council's hands except for an occasional pat on the back or reminder of what must be done.

Any all-college activities must be approved by the presidents acting for the dorms, not just by the Council.

Therefore, when a new all-college activity is introduced to living units, each dorm president must be notified since the Inter-Dorm Council has no jurisdiction to act except as an informant body.

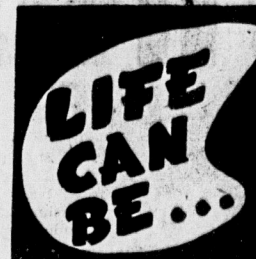
Campus Chest found this out recently when they went to the Council with their plea for the setting of dorm quotas and delayed in notifying the individual presidents. It was to alleviate this problem that the new board was set up. Now campus activities will have to notify only the board and the present confusion of improper contact with the dorms will be cleared up.

That idea sounds good. But in practice confusion might still reign. Two groups organized to assist the same living units are bound to run into the problems of overlapping authority.

It might be a good idea for the organizers of the board to look at the example set by the Inter-Fraternity Council last year. They had a separate presidents group, too, but the two are now combined since fraternity presidents are representatives on IFC.

Why not put the women's dorm presidents on the Inter-Dorm Council? Then the purposes of both groups could be accomplished by one.

## JUST ONE MORE "PEEP" AMONG THE CAMPUS CACKLE!



### CO-ED YMCA

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—Eyebrows might go up when a girl mentions she's a member of the Industrial Young Men's Christian Assn., here, but it's all proper.

In fact, executive secretary Howard Moreland says, about 60 per cent of the membership is female.

"It's the swimming pool," he says. "That's what does it. We have the only indoor swimming pool for coed groups in the city."

### GUN DRAMA

SEBREE, Ky. (AP)—A crowd awaited Police Chief J. Z. Shelton when he answered Mrs. Lolo Conner's call to "come quickly with your gun—there's a copperhead at my place."

Confidently assuring the bystanders he wouldn't miss, the chief crawled silently through the weeds toward the snake. Shelton aimed his shotgun carefully, fired, then waited a moment to see if the snake moved. It didn't.

He picked up his "kill" to display it to the crowd. It was an old piece of rubber.

### SHE'S PARTICULAR

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Jeff Morrow took a friend's 7-year-old daughter to her home in the San Fernando Valley and was annoyed when the little girl insisted on stopping at two filling station rest rooms along the way.

Within just a few blocks of her home, she asked Jeff to stop again.

"My nosh, can't you wait to use your bathroom at home?" he asked.

"I could," the youngster replied, "but our's isn't certified."

### Interpreting the News

## Local Issues Get Top Voter Interest

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

Efforts of the Democratic and Republican national committees to establish broad, nation-sweeping issues and fight out this year's campaign on them proved something less than successful or exciting.

In absence of major issues involving international affairs, state by state and district by district, it is the local issues and personalities which have held such voter attention as the campaigns developed.

This goes back to the time, before development of American leadership in world affairs, when states and districts sent their representatives to Congress not to become national leaders, but to represent the interests of individual constituencies.

There seems to be little question that as the national aspects have become paramount during recent years, so they have played an overwhelming part in the production of the so-called independent voter, who considers it more important that his representatives display broad vision than for them to look after relatively piddling home affairs.

In the absence of vital international issues at this moment—meaning that American policy is pretty well shaken down and bi-partisan with no stirring decisions pending at the moment—it is doubtful that the independent voter played anything like the role this year that he played in electing Eisenhower two years ago.

In various constituencies, both parties tried to get him to the polls, depending on whose side he could be expected to take.

### Letters

## New Reviewer Asked for Music Events

To the Editor:

It seems to me that you should get someone who knows something about music to review the concerts on the Lecture-Concert Series.

It's very disgusting to pick up the State News and read a statement like: "Some in the audience marveled that it sounded like Hi-Fi."

In the future I'd rather see no reviews of the concerts than to see ones like those which have been appearing in our paper.

Connie Chapman

### Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



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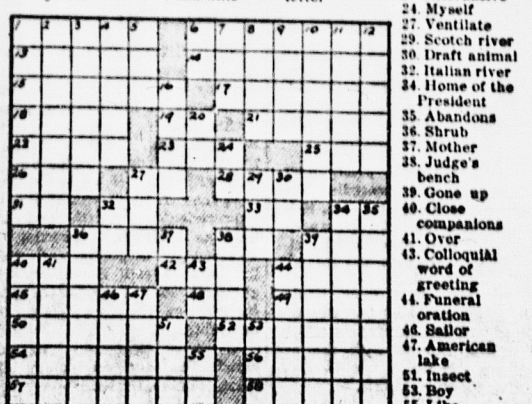
## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Compound ether
  - Beasts
  - Steeple
  - Income
  - Procession
  - Act of holding
  - Genus of the duck
  - Perform
  - Withered
  - Be carried
  - Limb
  - Stupid animal
  - Golf mound
  - Exist
  - Short jacket
  - Oil suffix
  - Jumbled type
  - Ligging tool
- DOWN**
- Announcement
  - Shape
  - Past
  - Honest
  - Defate
  - Exclamation
  - Goddess of discord
  - Maltreat
  - Among
  - Little dialect
  - New Zealand timber tree
  - Nearer
  - Feminine name
  - Representative
  - Groups of six
  - Sand hills



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- Coarse fabric
  - Spanish grass
  - Kind of dog
  - Long abusive speech
  - Obdurate
  - Color
  - English letter
  - Mashed
  - Patron saint of lawyers
  - Numbered
  - Frog
  - Entices
  - Sows
  - Holland commune
  - Alternative
  - Myself
  - Ventilate
  - Scotch river
  - Draft animal
  - Italian river
  - Home of the President
  - Abandons
  - Shrub
  - Mother
  - Judge's bench
  - Gone up
  - Close companions
  - Over
  - Colloquial word of greeting
  - Funeral oration
  - Sailor
  - American lake
  - Insect
  - Boy
  - Like





## String Budget

# Paintings Decorate Track Housing

By LOUISE MANNS

Small, but there's room for paintings and lots of decorating in the barracks apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Van Dommelen of 411-C Hawthorne.

MSC students, who are majors, have succeeded in getting their four-room apartment such a way that utility work is combined with furniture. Shades of green are used throughout the room with the bright hues of red, yellow and blue.

Living room is arranged around a large painting done by Dommelen of his wife. The other paintings are in the living room and are by Van Dommelen.

Range for more wall space is being used by Van Dommelen.

Temporary design is the theme of their interior decoration. Conversation of pressed plywood and imported ceramic and pieces on a low bookshelf is the focal point of the living-bedroom.

Extra room has been converted into a studio and gallery of Van Dommelen's paintings.

One idea for changing kitchen floor was to paint it dark blue. David Van Dommelen just threw paint on the floor and people thought we had expensive new linoleum.

Decorative tricks like this have been used to keep their expenses, except for a new 20 dollar stove.

David and Marianne were at MSC from 1947 to 1950 when they were married. They lived in Chicago where they studied at the University of Chicago and David took decoration courses.

They are resuming their studies at MSC. Van Dommelen and Marianne are

## Game Hunter

# Shot-Bob the Bird, and Rabbit, Too

WILKIN, Pa. (AP) — You men, who tell tall tales, have to go some to beat

Robert Elliott's tale of a hunting trip. He told of a pheasant hit the barrel of his shotgun and dropped at his feet.

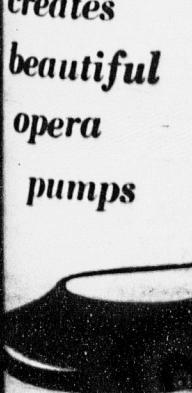
Robert had a pheasant rabbit to prove his story was true. A bullet wound the pheasant, either.

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## Ballot Box

Spartan Guard's newly elected officers are: captain, Donald Thorp, Grand Rapids sophomore; executive officer, Ronald Paton, Gastra sophomore; army platoon leader, Ralph Johnston, La Grange, Ill., sophomore; air force platoon leader, Donald Smith, Benton Harbor sophomore, and supply officer, Morton Firsh, Detroit sophomore.

Recent Delta Sigma Pi pinnings are: Robert Van Wesemael, Detroit junior, to Dianne Mashek, Chicago sophomore; army platoon leader, Ralph Johnston, La Grange, Ill., sophomore; air force platoon leader, Donald Smith, Benton Harbor sophomore, and supply officer, Morton Firsh, Detroit sophomore.

Delta Sigma Pi officers are: treasurer, Jack Redman, Detroit junior; social chairman, Bob Van Wesemael, Detroit junior and historian, Bob Pritch, Detroit sophomore.

Recent Phi Kappa Tau pinnings are: Wendy Smith, Saginaw senior, to Margaret Ireland, Birmingham senior and Alpha Chi Omega, Ed Tenney, Battle Creek junior, to Jane McCoy, Battle Creek graduate and Alpha Chi Omega, Duane Trombly, Detroit sophomore, to Mary Howland, Lansing freshman, and Roger Palmer, East Lansing senior, to Betty Koroly, Detroit sophomore.

Other pinnings are: Bill Greenway, Kalamazoo senior, to Carol Tulledge, Dearborn junior; George Clute, Monroeville junior, to Anne MacMillan, Erie Pa., junior and Alpha Omicron Pi and Curt Jackowski, Grand Rapids sophomore, to Anne Wise, Kalamazoo junior.

A recent Phi Kappa Tau en-

gagement: Dave Roberts, Dearborn senior, to Jane Maycock, Dearborn junior.

New officers of Sigma Nu are: president, Gordon Wallace, Ypsilanti senior and Robert Mayer, Grand Rapids senior.

Sigma Nu pinnings include: Joe Colucci, Monroe junior, to Mary Lou Olley, Grand Rapids junior; John Brown, Detroit senior, to more, and Dick Marzke, Mt. Pleasant junior, to Nancy Pribe, Benton Harbor junior.

Alpha Epsilon Pi pledges: Simon Bellack, Newberry junior; Jack Kramer, Detroit freshman; Donald Umans, Lawrence, N. Y., sophomore; Howard Rubin, Rockford, Ill., freshman; Herbert Newman, New York freshman; Norm Bezons, Detroit freshman; Stuart Bratt, Detroit sophomore; Richard Fine, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., freshman; Jed Umland, Bronx freshman; Max Widawer, San Salvador, El Salvador, freshman; Arthur Greenbaum, Cleveland freshman, and Harvey Rutenberg, Brooklyn freshman.

Alpha Gamma Rho's new activities are: Jerry Cole, Roger Smith, Bill Price, Jack Bailey and Joe Kasper, Jr.

New officers of Butterfield Hall are: president, Bob Gerrie; vice-president, Herb Roberts; secretary, Harold Wash, and treasurer, Glenn Scott.

Butterfield's parliamentarian is Tony D'Alessio, athletic director, Mike Pelle, activities chairman, John Durrer, and Men's Council representative, Gregg Murphy. Men's Inter-Dorm Council representatives are Gerrie, Durrer, Bob Randolph and John Wassell.

## Kappa Deltas Honor 'Courageous' Busboy

A Kappa Delta purple heart was awarded to Ed Jensen, Herkimer, New York junior, and Kappa Delta busboy. The presentation made Saturday was for "bravery beyond the call of duty."

Jensen cracked his shoulder while playing football Saturday morning with his busboy colleagues, against the Sigma Kappa busboys. Carolyn Crawford, Midland senior and KD president made the award.

Following the presentation, the chapter members serenaded all their busboys. The Kappa Delta busboys defeated the Sigma Kappa busboys, 20 to 0.

Rhode Island has a land area of 1,534 square miles and 136 square miles of inland water.

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Joe Kasper, Jr.  
Neville Rizzo  
Vice Train

East Mayo  
Delta Sigma Pi  
Butterfield  
Phi Kappa Tau  
Delta Gamma  
Theta Chi  
Alpha Epsilon Rho  
Beta Theta Pi  
Gamma Lambda Chi  
Delta Zeta  
Alpha Omicron Pi  
Phi Delta Theta  
Phi Kappa Rho  
Alpha Gamma Rho  
Alpha Omicron Pi

Dr. Stafseth Elected  
Local Kiwanis Head

Dr. Henrik J. Stafseth, head of the bacteriology department, was elected president of the East Lansing Kiwanis Club Monday.

## MSC Male Plays Cook, Chaperone

By JOAN LICHTENBERGER

When Horace Greeley said, "Go West, young man," he didn't mean with 45 girls. But that's what Walt Luecke, Standish senior and hotel administration major, did.

Last summer Walt had a job as cook and part-time chaperone for an all-female tour through the western states. In fact, he made two trips to the wide open spaces with a different group of teenage girls each time.

On the first trip, the caravan of seven station wagons left Grosse Pointe June 19 and returned July 25. Walt was driver of six girls and a 10-foot trailer which housed a custom-built kitchen.

His job was to plan, buy and cook three meals a day. But all his time wasn't taken up by his duties. He was able to fit in hikes, lodge dances, swimming, mountain climbing and horseback riding in his time off. He spent another part of his time being an escort.

Walt's day began with cooking breakfast which occasionally involved baking 150 rolls. The girls peeled potatoes, helped prepare vegetables, and washed the dishes. His only baking failures were the cakes that fell due to the high altitude in the mountains.

The group slept wherever they could find a bare spot of ground, regardless of the weather. Many times they camped on high school lawns. In Nevada they fared a little better. Bing Crosby let them camp at his ranch.

Walt was amazed at the amount of food girls could put away. It must have been pretty good because each one gained from 2-15 pounds on the five-week tour.

Their three-day stay in Hollywood consisted of tours through movie studios, visits to TV stations and meeting and dining with stars.

## Four Abbot Hall Coeds Suspended

Four coeds suspended for taking alcoholic beverages into their dormitories were from Abbot Hall, not South Williams as was previously announced.



## ... MISSpelling

Signs on a bulletin board in West Yakeley, holder of the women's dormitory scholarship cup: "Wanted, desperately, two tickets for the Perdue game."

"For sale: two tickets to Jazz at the Philamonic."

## ... Real Realism

A Butterfield resident abruptly ended his rendition of "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" when his lit cigarette rolled into the baby grand piano.

He must play some really "hot" numbers.

## Pledges to Learn About Fraternities From Junior IFC

The Inter-Fraternity Council has formed a Junior IFC to acquaint the pledges with the inner-workings of the IFC. The junior group will be composed of the presidents of the pledge classes.

Curt Lecklider, president of the IFC, said, "The formation of a Junior IFC is a positive step in the strengthening of the fraternity system of Michigan State."

Administrative officials will be invited to explain the relationship of fraternities to the college at the meetings.

Service projects will also be discussed.

## DG, Gamma Phi Teams to Compete for Trophy

The third annual Powder Bowl football game between the Gamma Phi Betas and the Delta Gamma Phi teams will be held Saturday at Old College Field. Half-time entertainment will be provided by the sororities.

Al Pick and John Bissinger of Beta Theta Pi are coaching the Gamma Phi's. The DG's are being coached by John Colegrove, Paul Phillips and Ralph Gruber of Delta Upsilon.

Gamma Phi's won last year's contest and are now in possession of the Powder Bowl trophy.

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## Dub Makes Bobby Hustle

## Quarterback Duo Aids Lions

DETROIT (AP)—Better backfield balance, keyed around alternating quarterbacks, has given the Detroit Lions a new punch in their drive for a third straight National Football League championship.

With four victories in five starts, Buddy Parker boasts his most balanced attack since becoming coach of the Lions in 1951.

Key to any pre backfield is the quarterback—and the Lions suddenly find themselves with two of apparently equal talent.

Bobby Layne, the team's "old

pro" for the last two championship seasons, has received unexpected help from Tom (Dub) Dublinski, a bench rider for the last two seasons.

In need, Dublinski, a master in the art of fakery, has made Layne hustle to retain his No. 1 rating.

In the past, the Lions relied almost exclusively on the talents of Layne, who fortunately for them had two brilliant seasons in a row.

Layne's big value is his passing arm and his ability to rouse his teammates when the going gets toughest. The less-experienced Dublinski has been superior in handling the Lions much-improved ground game.

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ALLIE REYNOLDS  
... through? ...

## Cut Finger May Finish Yank Ace

Reynolds' Career Periled by Mishap

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A slip in the shower last week may cost Allie Reynolds of the New York Yankees the remainder of his pitching career. It was being conjectured Tuesday.

The 37-year-old fireballer told the Daily Oklahoman the index finger of his right hand was cut to the bone in the accident last Thursday at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Reynolds had returned from deer hunting. While taking a shower the mat slipped, throwing him into a glass enclosure.

A doctor performed an 80-minute operation in a Colorado Springs hospital on the finger. Skin had to be grafted over the cut.

Results of the surgery will not be known until today, Reynolds said.

He said he will wait and see what happens before deciding about his career.

## Gridiron Valuable In Terre Haute

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP)—Foot-square sections of a new football field for Schulte High School were selling like hot cakes at \$1 each Tuesday.

A booster club divided the field into 37,000 sections to raise money for the Catholic school's gridiron, giving buyers honorary deeds.

# Cagers Begin Practice With Re-Styled Offense

## Anderson To Install Fast Break

Enthusiasm Greeted Coach's Debut

Michigan State's basketball team assembled this week in a back-to-school movement to re-learn their favorite game.

The players were briefly introduced to the new system last spring in a 20-day practice period.

This year they showed up full of enthusiasm to finish the job of switching from the ball-control style of Pete Newell to the faster, higher scoring fast break.

New basketball coach, Forddy Anderson, reported that team morale was high during Monday's practice and that all of the players were in fairly good physical shape.

The switch in offenses was apparent even in the first fundamental drills that the team practiced.

Dribbling, one of the strong points of ball control basketball, was de-emphasized in the early drills.

Under the new system the ball will be moved down court via passes, stepping up the tempo of the game and getting the ball into scoring position sooner.

Missing from the opening drills were two of last year's top stars, Julius McCoy and Bob Armstrong.

McCoy is nursing a sore knee and Armstrong has a case of glandular fever. Both boys are expected back in action soon.

The players that were there practiced the fundamentals and worked on simple one and two man plays.

Anderson expects to work up through the more complicated plays and then install the fast break.

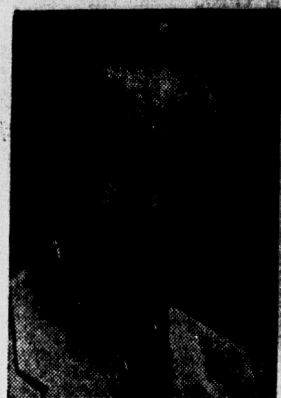
The first appearance of the team will be Nov. 20 at a full scale intra-squad game.

The game will be held in Jensen Fieldhouse under regular game conditions. The game will culminate a basketball clinic conducted by Anderson and his staff.

Over 20 high school cage coaches are expected at the clinic and they and the public will be allowed in the game.

Freshman cagers have been working out already, under Freshman Coach Bob Stevens.

Later in the season they will be used to run future opponent's plays.



FORDDY ANDERSON  
... fast break ...



JULIUS MCCOY  
... sidelined ...

## Sporlopic Fans for Forddy

By CHUCK MILLER  
State News Sports Editor

I had lunch with Forddy Anderson the other day and State's new basketball coach expressed hopes of a good turnout for the first public exhibition of the Spartan team since last spring's Green-White game.

The intra-squad game will be held in connection with a high school coaches clinic Nov. 20, but it will be open to the public.

Anderson believes that the game should draw a good crowd, since it will be held the morning of the Marquette football game and a lot of people will be around the campus.

Let's make this expectation a reality.

Anderson has a firm conviction that the style of play will interest the fans, and at the same time points out that fan support is vital to the team's performance.

To him, it's a reciprocating affair. The style of play is fast and exciting, and crowd support is an influence in tight ball games.

"A home town crowd can add incentive to its team and boost them to greater heights, and at the same time unnerve an opposing team," he said.

Anderson has devised a system of rating players on performance which removes the personal angle to a large degree in the choice of players.

He calls it a "profile" of the player and many coaches are adopting this system.

It is similar to an accountant's balance sheet—complete with assets and liabilities.

This is how it works . . . a chart is kept on each player for every scrimmage and game.

Assets are points scored as well as shooting average, assists (a direct action which enables a teammate to make a good shot), recovering or intercepting the ball, getting possession of tip-offs, etc.

Liabilities are bad passes, fouls, violations, or any action which results in losing the ball or enabling opponents to score.

However, Anderson points out that this is not the only basis for selection of players.

"Some boys are naturally 'clutch' players and that can't be charted and totaled," he said.

## 6 Lettermen Return to Pace Squads

McCoy, Ferrari Head Returnees

By CHUCK MILLER  
State News Sports Editor

A star-studded group of basketball players returned to the Spartans' pace squads Monday.

Heading the list of six men were State's one-time top players, Al Ferrari and junior Julius McCoy.

Ferrari came to MSU Brooklyn, N.Y., and made his impressive debut as a sophomore, establishing a new individual season scoring record of 281 in 22 games, for a 16 point average.

Last year, the Spartans were hampered by a lack of depth due to injuries and transfers, and Ferrari was named to a guard spot.

As a result, his scoring rate but he improved in rebounding all-around team play and in conclusion of the season, his mates voted him as the most valuable player for the year straight year.

The other half of State's ing duo is the bespectacled McCoy who shattered Ferrari's year season mark by 58 points and the single game total of 24 in Ohio State last year.

The quickest man on the team, McCoy was the Penn State State High School 220 yard dash title winner, while Bernal Williams will be at halfback as a sophomore at Penn State.

McCoy's talents are not limited to the basketball court. He also wins points for the Spartans on the track team as a runner, and is setting his sights on the All-American Don Schlueter.

At center, the Spartans have other senior and junior players, Armstrong and Duane Peterson.

Armstrong, 6'3" tall, is a senior center position since he is a sophomore. Not a high jumper, he is consistently a power forward.

Olson stands 6'5" and weighs 210 pounds and is a hard push around in a scramble for rebound.

He was a star at Detroit Tech for three years when he was runner-up for the championship two years, champions during Olson's year.

Senior Bob Deveny, 6'5", is a fast moving guard and a potential high scorer with his set shot from the floor.

These six lettermen make the nucleus for Anderson's team, and they are backed by several non-lettermen who played last year and some promising sophomores.

Junior guard Walt Goss was expected to be a runner-up last year, but was sidelined by scholastic difficulties. This year he's ready to go.

Two junior center-forwarders, 6'5" Bill Hillmeyer and 6'3" Morrissey showed much promise last year, but were not as effective due to lack of experience. They both have the experience now, and should add strength to the team.

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## Shaw Buried At Indiana Home

VERNON, Ind. (AP)—Wilbur Shaw, the self-made force behind the 500-mile Indianapolis auto race, was buried Tuesday on a frozen hilltop above his home town.

The great of auto racing and the auto industry gathered in final tribute to a friendly, energetic little man whose steel nerve carried him to three 500-mile victories before he became track manager.

The treeless cemetery overlooking the Muscatatuck River lies in the hills where he liked to hunt with his father, James O. Shaw, who died in 1951.

There he was buried beside his father in the snowy cold of premature winter.

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# Intra-Squad Game Slated for Freshmen

## Grandelius Tilt Friday

The varsity gridders taking it easy again today, their freshman counterparts were preparing for another intra-squad battle.

Of the varsity players did not take the coaching staff and the banged up players of the Minnesota contest to top physical shape.

That didn't see action, staged in the fieldhouse as a freshman team.

Berger, sophomore center, and his leg during the scrimmage will be out for the rest of the season.

Meanwhile, Freshman Coach Grandelius announced that another freshman Green-White game will be held Friday at 4:30 P.M. at College Field, weather permitting.

Two weeks ago the Green team beat the Whites, 20-7 before about 100 fans.

During the Green backfield will be Jim Ninowski at quarterback, Walt Kowalczyk at halfback and Bob Maturn and Barrett at the halfbacks.

Kaas, who started the game at halfback for the team, won't play because of a knee injury.

White backfield has been completely since the game.

Pepp and Bob Handloser will battle for the quarterback, while Bernie Wierd will be at halfback and Carlsson and Jim Wulff will be the halves.

He drew praise from the spectators at the first game with his passing while Handloser didn't because of a leg injury.

Ninowski, the Green team signalman, is also a good passer and drew one score and passed another in the Green team.

Wilder, Green team guard also back on the Green team. He was singled out by the fans as one of the stars of the game.

On the fans and the coaching staff were impressed by the poise of the freshman players, and Julius tags this as a good key for the future.

Tracy's Tracy honored as back of Week

The Associated Press has named tailback Tom Tracy, of St. Louis, as the best day of his two-year career against North Carolina last Saturday.

In the opinion of the national sports writers it was good to earn him the designation of Associated Press back of the week.

Tracy had to turn in a remarkable performance to out-pace Dicky Moele of Rice, a senior contender for the title honor. California's Paul Larson, Florida's Helmer of Indiana, Jerry Barger of Duke, Ralph Guglielmi of Duke, and Buddy Leake of Oklahoma, all of whom received strong support from the fans.

What Tracy did in beating Carolina 26-20: Ran 71 yards for touchdowns. Had one yard touchdown run, accompanied after he had been hemmed in by tacklers, called back penalty.

Tracy had 14 times for 192 yards average of 13.7. Saved one touchdown by overtaking and blocking a Carolina runner.

Tracy intercepted a pass and played a generally fine defensive game.

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## Swan-Diving Wildcat



Northwestern Back Jack Ellis Returns Kick in Loss to Ohio State.

## End Many Careers

# Knee Injuries Plague Gridders

NEW YORK (AP)—Football knee injuries this season have disabled two of the South's finest players, men who have been captains of their teams and potential All-Americans.

Georgia Tech's great center and leader, Larry Morris, and Tennessee's tailback Jimmy Wade are hobbled by bad knees. Morris may get back into the lineup this year but Wade is very doubtful.

These are but two of a legion of knee cases who sit on the sidelines with their knees taped and fight to get into the lineup or play through the season.

## Injuries, Cold Hamper UofM Grid Practice

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Michigan's star center, Jim Bates, who recovered from a bout with pneumonia earlier this season, was sent to the University Health Service for a checkup Tuesday after he developed a cold.

It was not determined immediately whether the cold will keep him out of the Illinois game Saturday.

After recovering from pneumonia, Bates played some in the game with Northwestern and returned to fulltime action in the Minnesota and Indiana games.

Coach Benny Oosterbaan kept his Wolverines mostly indoors today as light snow fell over the practice field.

The Wolverines worked mainly on defense against Illinois' fast backfield of J. C. Caroline, Abe Woodson and Mickey Bates.

Michigan also sharpened up on a pass defense that failed before Indiana's quarterback, Florian Hellinski last Saturday.

Oosterbaan said that there was no date set for an operation on the injured right halfback Tony Branoff to remove a piece of cartilage from his knee.

## In the shadow of the injury threat.

The legion taps great athletes—Joe DiMaggio, Doc Blanchard, Jackie Robinson, Beau Jack, Glen Davis, Marion Motley, Warren Spahn, Terry Brennan, Mickey Mantle, Tommy Thompson, Ferris Fain, George Kell, Kyle Rote and others.

"We have about 10 with bad knees," he said. "Then that we tape or reinforce. We use that elastic tape. It works great with us. It reinforces the joint and still lets them bend freely."

"The human knee was not designed for the game of football and for this reason the game is plagued with an unusually great number of knee injuries," said Preston Stahly, president of a knee brace company, Athletic Products Co.

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## Notre Dame Holds Long Punting Drill

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Once-beaten Notre Dame, concerned over a poor 31-yard punting average in five games, held a long kicking drill Tuesday.

Coach Terry Brennan continued to work Paul Hornung, former quarterback, at fullback behind regular Don Schaefer.

Guard Ray Lemek was returned to the first team after his improved play in the 6-0 victory over Navy.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Indiana's Hoosiers worked hard on pass defense Tuesday in an hour-long scrimmage to sharpen the squad for Saturday's final home stand against Miami of Ohio.

The Hoosiers also worked on punting under pressure to try to prevent a recurrence of last week's blocked punt at Michigan—the first this year.

Coach Bernie Crimmins said he contemplates no change in his usual starting lineup for Saturday's game.

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Purdue's probable starters worked out Tuesday against a husky freshman crew which duplicated Iowa's type of defense.

Coach Stu Holcomb reported his squad was back at nearly-top physical condition—Frank Paparazzo back at left tackle and Tom Bettis again ready for right guard duties.

Dick Skibinski, a veteran left guard who has been favoring an injured knee for the past three weeks, worked full time with the second eleven.

## 'Mural Schedule

### TOUCH FOOTBALL

Wednesday, Nov. 3

Touch Football Field

6:00 Elworth vs. Hedrick

7:25 JFU vs. EL's W. Shaw 3

8:10 Manor Mice vs. A & P

8:55 Bryan 5 vs. Bryan 1

9:40 St. Thomas vs. Unknowns

Practice Field

6:00 Grillhouse vs. Commuters

7:25 Gayles vs. Hill's Y

8:10 Asher vs. W. Shaw 3

8:55 Mott's Muffs vs. Beal

9:40 Incognitoes vs. Newman Club

Baseball Field

6:00 Phillips 2 vs. Phillips 5

7:25 Hilltoppers vs. Lushwell AC

8:10 Gilchrist BB's vs. Landon Lads

8:55 W. Shaw 1 vs. W. Shaw 3

9:30 Rather 1 vs. Rather 5

BOWLING

8 p.m.

1-2 AGE vs. Theta Chi

3-4 Delta Chi vs. Z B Z

5-6 Psi U vs. Lambda Chi

7-8 Phi Kappa Psi vs. A & P

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## 'Mural Sidellights

Three men are tied for first place in the football place kick after two days of competition.

Rod Hunsberger, Loren Hamilton and Ralph Pawlack all have perfect scores of 10 kicks out of 10 tries.

The contest will continue for the rest of the week, daily from 3 to 5 p.m. in front of the Women's Gym.

★★★ Contestants in the handball tourney are urged to contact the IM office to make sure they get their matches played on time.

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## Yale Coach Remembers Army

# 'It Couldn't Happen Again'

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—No matter what happens in the Army-Yale football game here Saturday, the East's big battle, Jordan Oliver is sure it'll never top what happened to him and his Villanova squad at West Point 10 years ago.

"It couldn't happen again," said the Yale head coach during a luncheon Tuesday.

"My Villanova team had won four of our first five games, but under the war accelerated program, we had a vacation break late in October.

When classes resumed on Nov. 1, we called out the candidates, and couldn't believe our eyes when only one veteran showed up, Bucky Williams.

"He explained that everybody else had been transferred to various naval and Marine stations.

"This was a Tuesday, and we had a game to play on Saturday. In desperation, we addressed the student body, and 32 prospects reported on Wednesday.

We spent the 55 minutes allotted to us for practice that day, finding out the positions to place the players and it wasn't until Thursday that we got down to business.

"I didn't have the heart to tell the team who we were playing, but on Friday, as we sat in the bus, I explained that we were going to a little town in New York, West Point, to play Army. We quickly shut the doors, and headed north."

That was the Army team that had some fellows named Glenn Davis, Doc Blanchard and Barney Poole, among others.

"On the way up," continued Oliver, "we established our strategy. Our best 11 players were to play the first quarter; our next best were to play the second quarter and the subs were to fill in as needed.

We did use the first and second teams as planned, but at the half,

the score was 62-0 in favor of Army.

"In the dressing room, I had to say something, so I explained to our quarterback that I thought he had made a mistake; that with third down and 19 to go, just before the half ended, he should have rolled on a trick play, instead of a quarterback sneak, on which he had made seven yards.

"You know what he did. He asked me 'What other play today has gained that much?'"

"Anyway, as we came out for the second half, Andy Gustafson, an assistant Army coach, and in charge of the Cadets that day, was very kind.

He suggested we shorten the periods. We did and held Army to 21 points in that half. The final score was Army 83-0.

"After the game, one of our boys, a 135-pound veteran who had seen combat action and had been cited for heroism, told me 'It sure was a lot safer in one of those foxholes than it was out there this afternoon.'"

## Mantle's Knee In Good Shape

NEW YORK (AP)—Mickey Mantle, the Yankees' long-hitting outfielder, has undergone a check-up on knee and received a clean bill of health, the Yankee management said Tuesday.

Mantle injured a cartilage in his right knee during the 1961 World Series and subsequently had it operated on.

Dr. Daniel L. Yancey, an orthopaedic surgeon of Springfield, Mo., made the latest examination.

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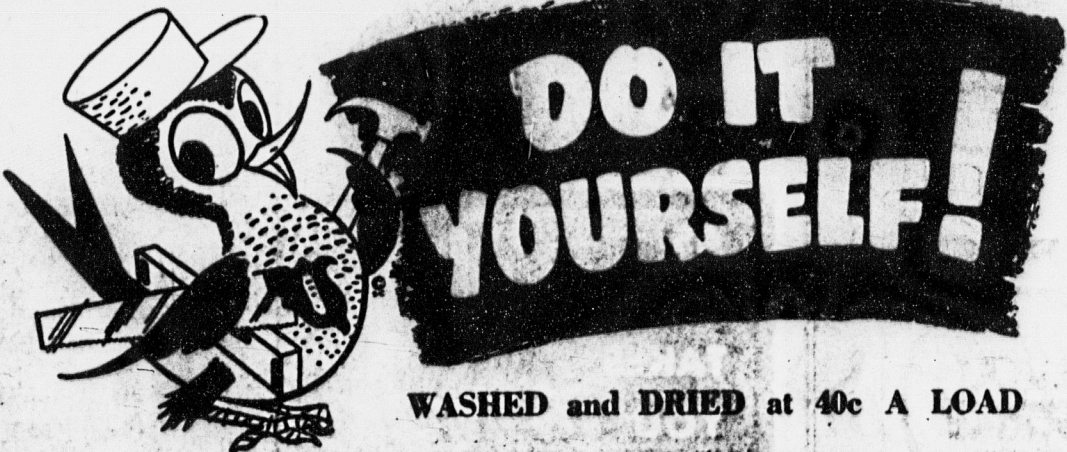
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## Toumanova

## Sparkles in Festival

## London Ballet Called 'Ordinary'

By CYNTHIA SCHEER

Within a framework of traditional ballet, London's Festival Ballet Company provided several brilliant moments for a Tuesday-night capacity audience in the Auditorium.

These performances shone in an evening of otherwise ordinary ballet.

Guest artist Tamara Toumanova's "Dying Swan" was near perfection—a perfect blending of a sensitive artist, the immortal choreography by Michel Fokine and Saint-Saens' fluid music.

The Christmas "Nutcracker" ballet arrived with the term's first snow, and, except for scattered moments, had about as much warmth.

Nora Kovach as the "Sugar Plum Fairy" was one of the exceptions, as she danced with complete charm.

"Clara," danced by Monica Leigh, was also a refreshingly light interpretation, in contrast to the heaviness of settings, costumes and corps de ballet work in the Prologue and in Act Two.

Violette Verdy, who was to have danced the "Snow Queen" in the "Nutcracker," was replaced for the performance by Marilyn Burr. Miss Verdy's ankle was sprained during class on the stage of the Auditorium Tuesday afternoon, according to guest orchestra conductor Robert Zeller.

"Prince Igor," consisting of the Polovtsian Dances from the opera of the same title by Alexander Borodin, fared poorly except in the frenzied acrobatics and spectacular leaps of Istvan Babovszky as the "Chief Polovtsian Warrior," and in the exciting dance by a chorus of Polovtsian Warriors which the Borodin music still managed to come out ahead.

## 590 Block S

## Ducats Available

There are 590 Block S tickets still available at the Jensen ticket office for the Washington State game.

Any students interested in supporting Block S may pick up tickets today, regardless of his class. Block S membership cards will not be necessary.

Films of the previous Block S performances this year will be shown in the Union Concourse today at 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.

## Picture Schedule

## Wednesday, November 2

5:50 Business Education Club  
6:00 Pre-Law Club  
6:10 PanHellenic Council  
6:20 Beta Beta Beta  
6:40 Alpha Epsilon Rho  
6:50 American Society of Agr. Engineers  
7:00 MSC Skating Club  
7:10 Student Government—Executive Branch  
7:20 Student Government—Legislative Branch  
7:40 Campus Chest  
7:50 State News  
8:20 Social Work Club  
8:30 Union Board  
8:50 Landscape Arch., and Urban Planning  
9:00 Spartan Magazine  
9:20 Spartan Engineer  
9:40 Interfraternity Council  
10:00 Blue Key

## Parking Lot On Harrison Ready for Use

Students may now park their cars on the old MSC trailer site at the southwest corner of the intersection of Kalamazoo and Harrison Rd., according to Campus Police Lt. A. S. Ellis.

Grading of the area has just been completed. Students in the Harrison Rd. living units have been parking their cars in the lot by the stadium.

"Traffic violations are very heavy," said Lt. Ellis. He said most of the violations are caused by students not following the rules set down for weekend parking and driving on campus.

According to the driving rules, students cannot drive or park cars on north campus before noon on Saturday. Students are permitted to drive after noon, but must not park adjacent to a dormitory except after 7 p.m., and then parking is restricted to 15 minutes.

## South Williams Coed Collapses

Carol Gillig, Detroit junior, was taken to Olin Memorial Hospital Tuesday afternoon after collapsing in her room at South Williams Hall.

An inhalator from the East Lansing Fire Department was rushed to the dorm when the coed had difficulty in breathing.

Her condition is reported good by the hospital but she will be kept under observation, according to Dr. C. G. Menzies, hospital director.

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## Government

## To Install Members

## Congressmen To Take Office

Chief Justice Dave Hyman will administer the oath of office to 14 new Congressmen when Student Congress convenes tonight at 7 in SS Union.

Another government group, the Spartan Spirit Commission, will meet at 4 this afternoon to discuss Friday's pep rally. Its seven members, newly appointed by Spartan Spirit Head Spud Ericson, will meet in Organization Room 3, Union.

After new Congressmen are officially seated, the session will be adjourned until immediately following the taping of the Congressional pictures for Wolverines.

A special treasurer's report will be given to Congress tonight by Russ Palmer, government treasurer.

## Hayworth

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cinet count standing at 12,041 to 10,262.

They were also supporting Williams' running mate, Philip Hart, for lieutenant governor, but his edge was only 800 votes over incumbent Clarence Reid.

Republican incumbents were running well ahead for the other state administrative offices, however.

Sen. Ferguson was also running ahead of Democrat Patrick V. McNamara by 1,500 votes. For state senator from the 14th district, incumbent Republican Harry F. Little held a lead of 1,000 votes over John L. Leighton.

Lansing voters approved the voting precinct, sales tax diversion and veterans bonus amendments, Propositions 1, 2 and 3 on the ballot, by a 3 to 1 margin.

But the trend on Proposal 4 concerning lotteries was toward a "no" verdict. Totals on this amendment ran almost even all night.

A county proposition to increase the tax rate, was voted down, but area voters appeared to favor the hospital tax measure, Proposal 6 on the ballot.

In the election of county officials, Republicans were leading in most races.

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## Senate

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Democrats were ahead, too, in key governorship races — by a 30,000-vote margin in Massachusetts and by 27,000 in Ohio.

The Republican gubernatorial candidate was winning ahead in Wisconsin.

In the first major contest decided, Delaware rejected a last-minute personal appeal by President Eisenhower and went Democratic straight down the line.

Democratic Sen. J. Allen Frear Jr. trounced Herbert B. Warburton in the Senate race. Eisenhower had endorsed Warburton.

Probably the biggest oddity in the early returns was the election of a write-in candidate for senator from South Carolina, the first time a candidate who wasn't on the ballot ever won election to Congress.

It came about through a Democratic family fight, and it cost Gov. James F. Byrnes' candidacy. J. Strom Thurmond, to the Senate as a Democrat over the party's official nominee, Edgar A. Brown. Thurmond was the presidential candidate of the anti-Truman States' Rights party in 1948.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt, Republican familiar to millions because of the McCarthy-Army hearings, held a small lead over Democratic opposition in his bid for re-election in South Dakota.

The recurring refrain from state after state was the unexpectedly big turnout, often in the face of bad November weather.

## Officials Ask Students To File Addresses

Students who have changed their local or home address since the beginning of fall term are requested to fill out an address card at the Registration Office, 115 Administration Building. Failure to do so will result in the student's grade card being sent to the wrong address.

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## MSC Team

## To Report on Indochina Trip

The four-man MSC team to Viet Nam will make a formal report to President John A. Hanan and the administrative group today.

A proposed program between MSC and the south Viet Nam government will be presented to the group by the four men, James H. Denison, administrative assistant to the president in charge of public relations, said.

The program includes proposals for meeting the country's needs in economic, political administration and public information areas.

The group included Dr. Edward Weidner, head of the political science department; Arthur F. Brandstatter, head of the police administration department; Dr. Charles C. Killingsworth, head of the economics department and Denison.

## Michigan Race

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But Hart more than offset this deficit with a 20,000 vote edge in only 128 of Wayne County's, almost 2,000 precincts.

Complicating the state picture was a Wayne County and Detroit practice of holding back vote tabulations on lesser state offices. Reporting in at 2:30 a.m. were 245 Wayne precincts for governor and senator, and only 44 for the rest of the state ticket.

Democratic challengers on the ticket are James Haro, secretary of state; Thomas Kavanagh, attorney general; Sanford Brown, state treasurer,

and Victor Targowski, auditor general.

They are trying to unseat Republican incumbents Owen J. Cleary, secretary of state; Frank Millard, attorney general; D. Hale Brake, state treasurer, and John Martin, auditor general.

The Korean War Veterans bonus was one of three proposed amendments to the constitution which carried by at least 2-1 majorities.

The fourth, the controversial

## Michigan Race

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charity lottery proposed at 2 a.m. With 10 per cent of the state precincts reporting, there were 32,000 more votes.

But Wayne County, which only 10 of almost 2,000 precincts were voting to approve the measure by a 3-1 margin.

No differences in Wayne out-state votes were apparent. The first three proposals, precincts, sales tax diversion, Korean War veterans bonus approved.

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222 Abbott Road

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123 E. Grand River

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